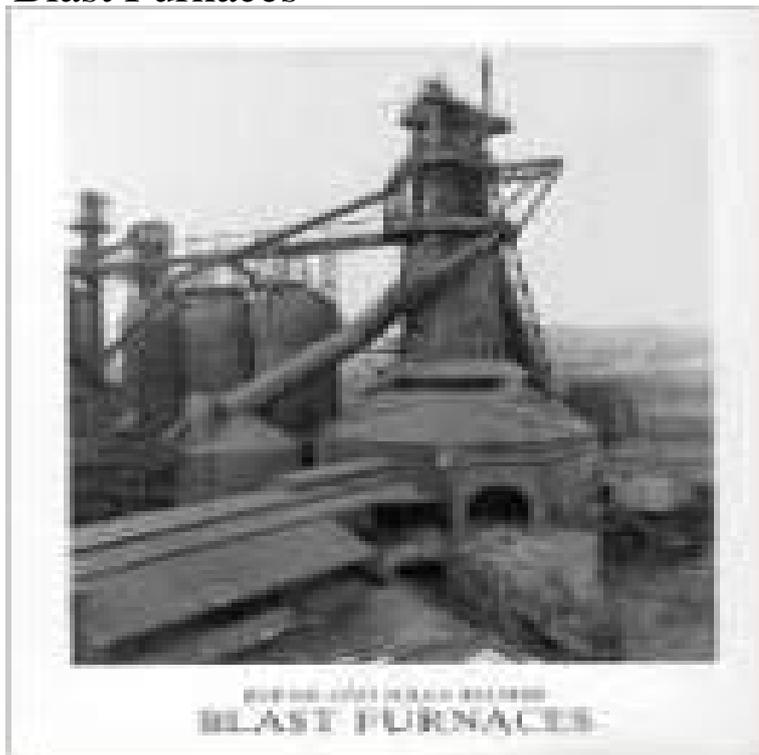


Blast Furnaces



Typological, repetitive, at times oddly humorous, Bernd and Hilla Bechers photographs of industrial structures are, in their cumulative effect, profoundly moving. The Bechers serenely cool, disarmingly objective, and notoriously obsessive images of watertowers, gas tanks, grain elevators, blast furnaces, and mine heads have been taken over a period of almost thirty years, under overcast skies, with a view camera that captures each detail and tonality of wood, concrete, brick, and steel. Blast Furnaces represents a continuation of, but also a counterpoint to the Bechers earlier book Watertowers. There basic functional elements were hidden or clothed in disguises, whereas the 256 duotone prints included here record a purely functional and exposed architecture, built to contain heat, pressure, and accumulations of gases and unhindered by any outside constraints. The blast furnace is the symbol of the steel industry. Like other building types which attract the Bechers, it is also an endangered industrial species. Essentially giant, cone-shaped circular stoves, blast furnaces dominate the cityscapes of Pittsburgh, Youngstown, and Birmingham much as religious structures dominated medieval cities. These photographs, taken between 1961 and 1989, convey the unique characteristics, physical complexity, and eerie presence in the landscape of blast furnaces in Great Britain, Belgium, France, Austria, Germany, and the United States. Bernd and Hilla Becher teach at the Dusseldorf Art Academy. They began their collaborative photographic enterprise in 1957, when they did a study of workers houses in their native Germany. The Bechers follow in a distinguished line of German photographers that includes August Sander, Albert Renger-Patzsch, and Werner Manz, all of whom contributed in different ways to the definition of objective photography. A selection of their

photographs is on view throughout 1990 at the Dia Art Foundation galleries in New York, and they will represent Germany in the 1990 Venice Biennale.

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The blast furnace plant - Jahrhunderthalle Bochum The purpose of a blast furnace is to chemically reduce and physically convert iron oxides into liquid iron called hot metal. The blast furnace is a huge, steel **Blast Furnaces Reference List - GrafTech International** A blast furnace is a type of metallurgical furnace used for smelting to produce industrial metals, generally iron, but also others such as lead or copper. In a blast **BBC - History - British History in depth: The Blast Furnace Animation** Pages in category Blast furnaces. The following 8 pages are in this category, out of 8 total. This list may not reflect recent changes (learn more). **Blast furnace - Wikipedia** Cold blast, in ironmaking, refers to a furnace where air is not preheated before being blown into the furnace. This represents the earliest stage in the **Blast Furnaces SMS group** A smelting furnace in the form of a tower into which a blast of hot compressed air can be introduced from below. Such furnaces are used chiefly to make iron from **Cold blast - Wikipedia** Hot blast refers to the preheating of air blown into a blast furnace or other metallurgical process. As this considerably reduced the fuel consumed, hot blast was **Blast Furnace Process** The purpose of a blast furnace is to chemically reduce and physically convert iron oxides into liquid iron called hot metal. The blast furnace is a huge, steel **Blast furnaces Ekomuseum** Blast furnace gas (BFG) is a by-product of blast furnaces that is generated when the iron ore is reduced with coke to metallic iron. It has a very low heating value, **Bethlehem Steel Corp. blast furnaces are now center stage in city** **How a Blast Furnace Works - American Iron and Steel Institute** Blast Furnaces Reference List. Current. Working. Hearth. Location. Furnace. Owner. Volume(m?) Diam.(m). GrafTech Supply. ARGENTINA. San Nicolas. 1. **Europes Biggest Blast Furnace - A colossus being made fit for the** Blast furnaces in the Bergslagen region were first used sometime at the beginning of The blast furnace had a tall structure, with a central vertical shaft several The purpose of a blast furnace is to chemically reduce and physically convert iron oxides into liquid iron called hot metal.

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