

Bricked Over Windows: Dorner Prize, March 23, 2024 - June 23, 2024

The outdoor installation *Bricked-Over Windows*, by Brown | RISD Dual Degree student Naya Lee Chang, is a 2024 Dorner Prize winner. In the 1920s, the RISD Museum commissioned a new building to match the other houses on Benefit Street. The Radeke Building, designed in the Colonial Revival style, reflected the identity of a museum that privileged Western art and the domestic architectural preferences of Providence's elite. One hundred years later, *Bricked-Over Windows* interrupts the facade of the Radeke Building with two archways inspired by brickwork from around the world. Over one window, a fourcentered arch and glazed tiles gesture to West and Central Asian Islamic architecture. Over another window, a flaming pediment and allusion to a terrace nod to brick complexes in Bagan, Myanmar.

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CHECKLIST OF THE EXHIBITION

Naya Lee Chang, b. 2000, Mountain View, California; works in the United States; (BFA 2024 Furniture Design + BA Brown University History)

Bricked Over Windows 2024

Brick, tile, mortar, paint, cement board, wood

Courtesy of the artist TL44.2024



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