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#### Cover picture

*Bees* (2003). Nick Swift (b. 1975).

Bees was painted for a family member suffering from an anxiety disorder. I hoped the image would bring a sense of optimism, humour and stillness. It was my intention to convey how – regardless of the



chaos and sensory overload – there exists order, beauty and a centrality of purpose. The bees are simultaneously representational of this human experience and depictive.

I see all my painting as entirely analogous, in intellectual process, to the symbolic narrative and explanation that psychiatry provides for human experience. I often attempt to portray what I believe as an innate emotional reflex to elements within the physical world. I believe these to be the immediate impulses, affect and emotion connecting us to the physical, natural state. I feel the work would not have this relevance without my background and rational beliefs in psychiatry; and the precise phenomenology of emotion and experience therein given.

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