

## Jewish Museum of Maryland #ColoringOurCollections: The Art of Jacob Glushakow



The first child of Russian Jewish immigrants, Esther and Abraham Glushakow, Jacob entered the world at sea on the ship Bradenburg traveling from Bremen, Germany to Philadelphia. The family, after fleeing the beginning of World War I, settled in East Baltimore. Jacob graduated from City College in 1933 and attended the Maryland Institute of Art. Until the end of his life, he sketched and painted the city he loved. He described his powerfully rendered images to The Baltimore Sun as "emotion recollected in tranquility."

In his vivid compositions, often painted with electric turquoises, saturated oranges and rusty browns, Glushakow found importance in the humdrum, the noble in the quotidian. His eye transformed people sitting in a park, workman lounging at the harbor, even the interior of a tailor's shop resonate with visual significance. He made the common place scenes and objects of life tell stories. Today, his work provides a glimpse of a largely vanished Baltimore and reminds us that the urban landscape of the city changed profoundly throughout the twentieth century.



Woman and child shopping on a busy street.

No date

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Men unloading a truck.

No date.

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Woman and child with a shopkeeper

April 1934

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Making pottery, No date  
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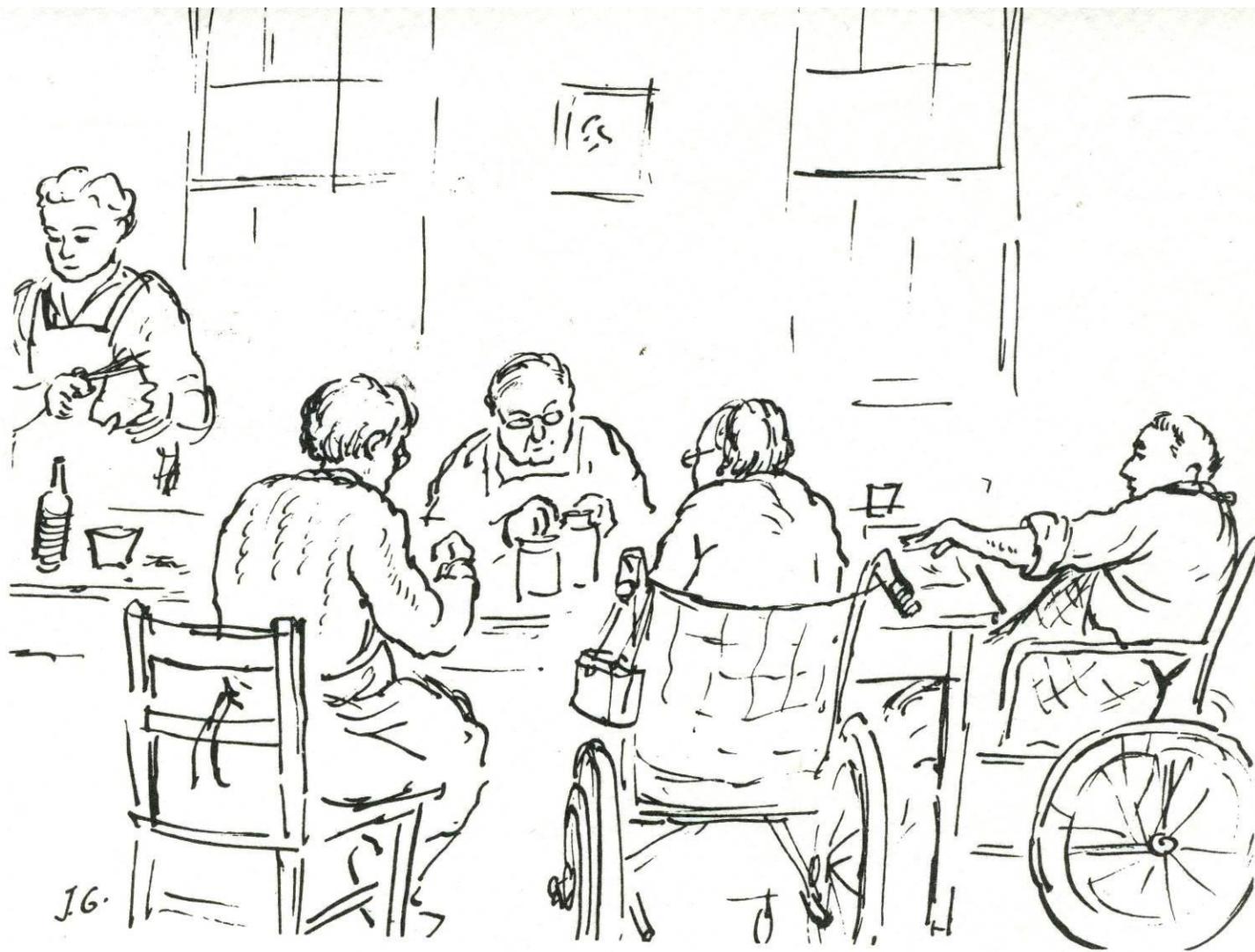
Man painting, No date

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Women knitting, No date  
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Seniors crafting, No date  
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