

# Museum of Everything opens at London's Southbank



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## **Hayward Gallery to showcase fascinating collection of outsider art curated by the cult Museum of Everything.**

May 30, 2013, 9:01 am -- [/EPR NETWORK/](#) -- One of the world's quirkiest art galleries will be taking over the Hayward Gallery on Waterloo's Southbank this summer. The Museum of Everything is a museum dedicated to unusual, underground, lost and forgotten artists that tours Britain and the world and will be in the Hayward Gallery from June 11th to August 26th. Tickets are available from the Southbank's website and further information can be found at [LondonTown.com](http://LondonTown.com), where you will also be able to find booking information for hotels near Waterloo.

The Museum of Everything began in 2009 in Primrose Hill and has since appeared at Selfridge's department store, the Tate Modern and galleries in Venice, Paris and Moscow. It boasts that it is the 'world's only travelling museum for undiscovered, unintentional and untrained artists from the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries' and has been curated by respected artists such as the legendary 1960s Pop Artist Peter Blake. The museum was founded by James Brett, who opened the first exhibition in a former dairy and filled it with more than 200 paintings, drawings, sculptures and installations by around 95 artists, all of whom simply felt compelled to make something. It is art from outside the mainstream, made by people who would probably never willingly describe themselves as artists, and is all the more appealing for that.

The gallery/museum is constantly re-inventing itself and it remains to be seen what treats the Hayward's version of the Museum of Everything will contain. It forms part of a season titled The Alternative

Guide To The Universe, which is focused on self-taught practitioners whose work is generally produced outside of established channels and official institutions and which features a range of contributors from fringe physicists to the inventors of new languages, from artists who map cities of the future to others who design imaginary technologies.

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