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On Our Cover

Hendrik Nicolaas Werkman, an experimental Dutch artist and member of De Ploeg (The Plough), a collective devoted to developments in modern art, drew upon his experience as owner of a printing and publishing house to explore work which included typefaces, printing blocks, and related materials. He issued clandestine literature during the Nazi occupation and was murdered by the Gestapo in 1945. Werkman was a reader of Kafka, and the painting, The Doctor’s Visit (1938) (also known as Kafka’s House) is believed to have been inspired by the Franz Kafka short story, Ein Landarzt (A Country Doctor). The protagonist in Kafka’s novel Das Schloss (The Castle), arguably his most famous, is known simply as K. This issue of Immunohematology contains a case report by Mandal et al. titled “K antigens on neonatal red blood cells blocked by anti-K with titer of 32.”

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