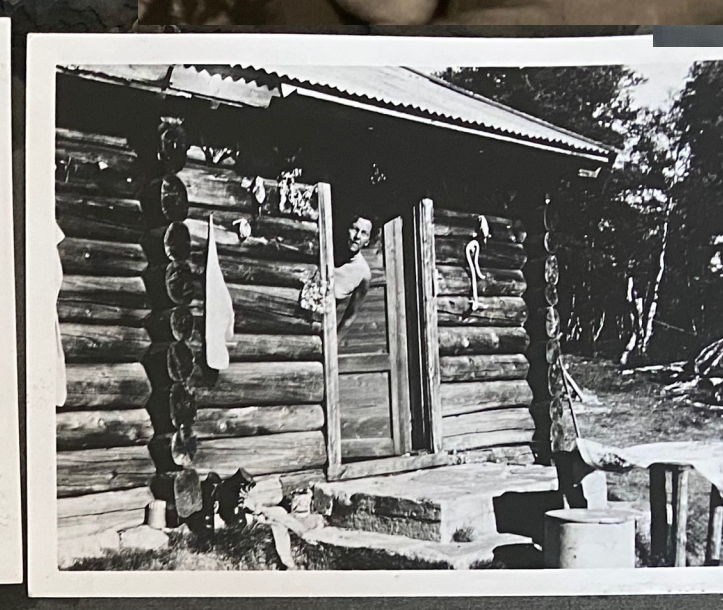
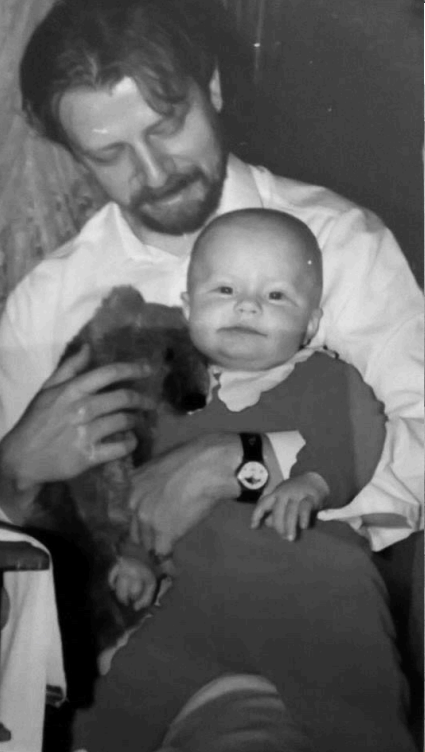


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what are the deeper connections
between
design & freedom?





Saddam Hussain
President of the Republic of Iraq



Overrekkelse av akkreditiver til
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What is immersive—
other than a pair of VR goggles?



Bill Viola
Tristan's Ascension



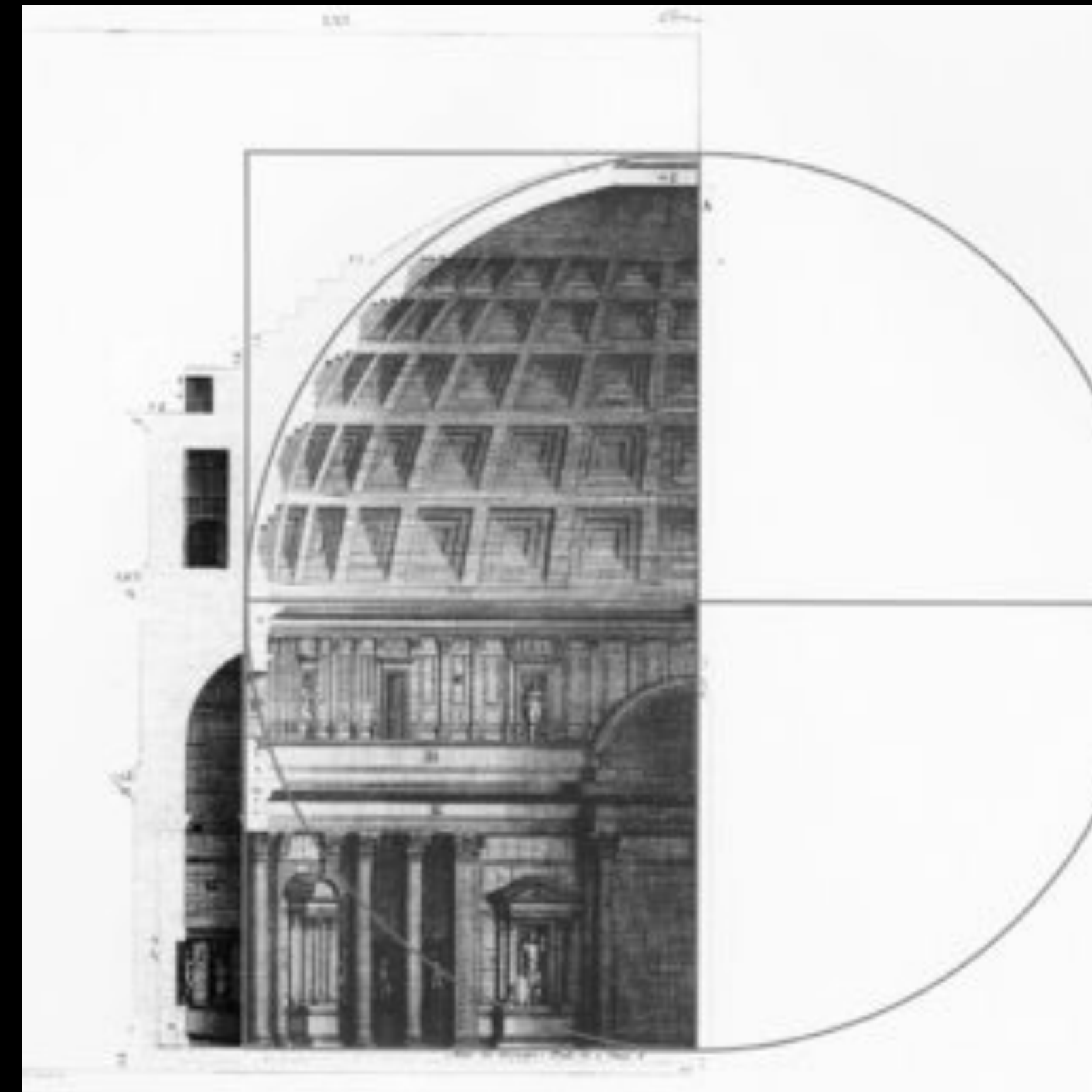
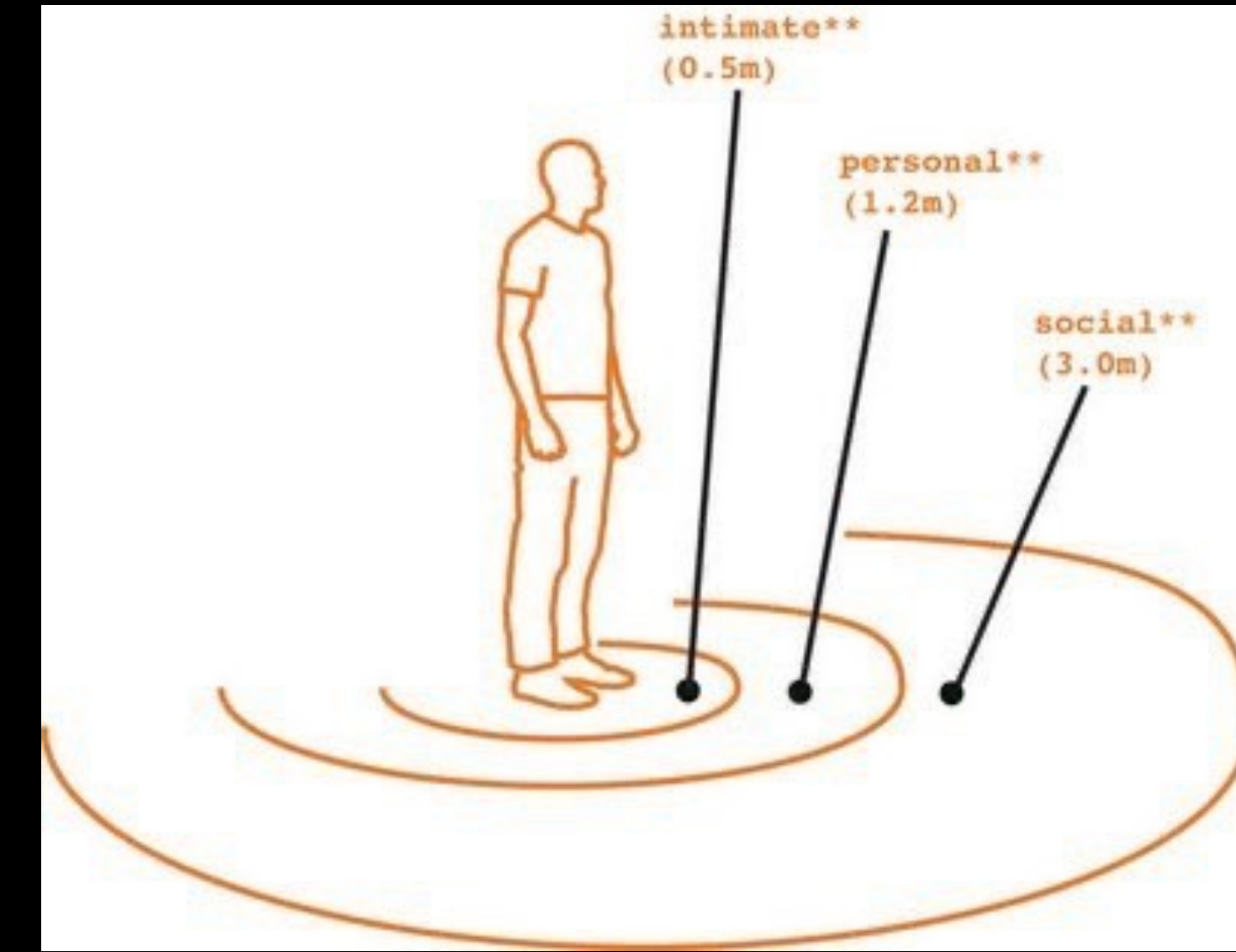


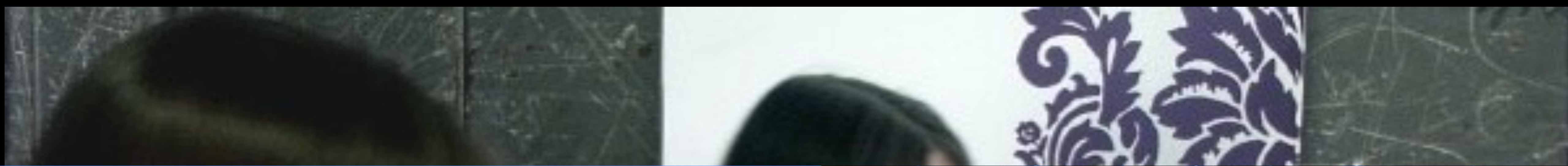
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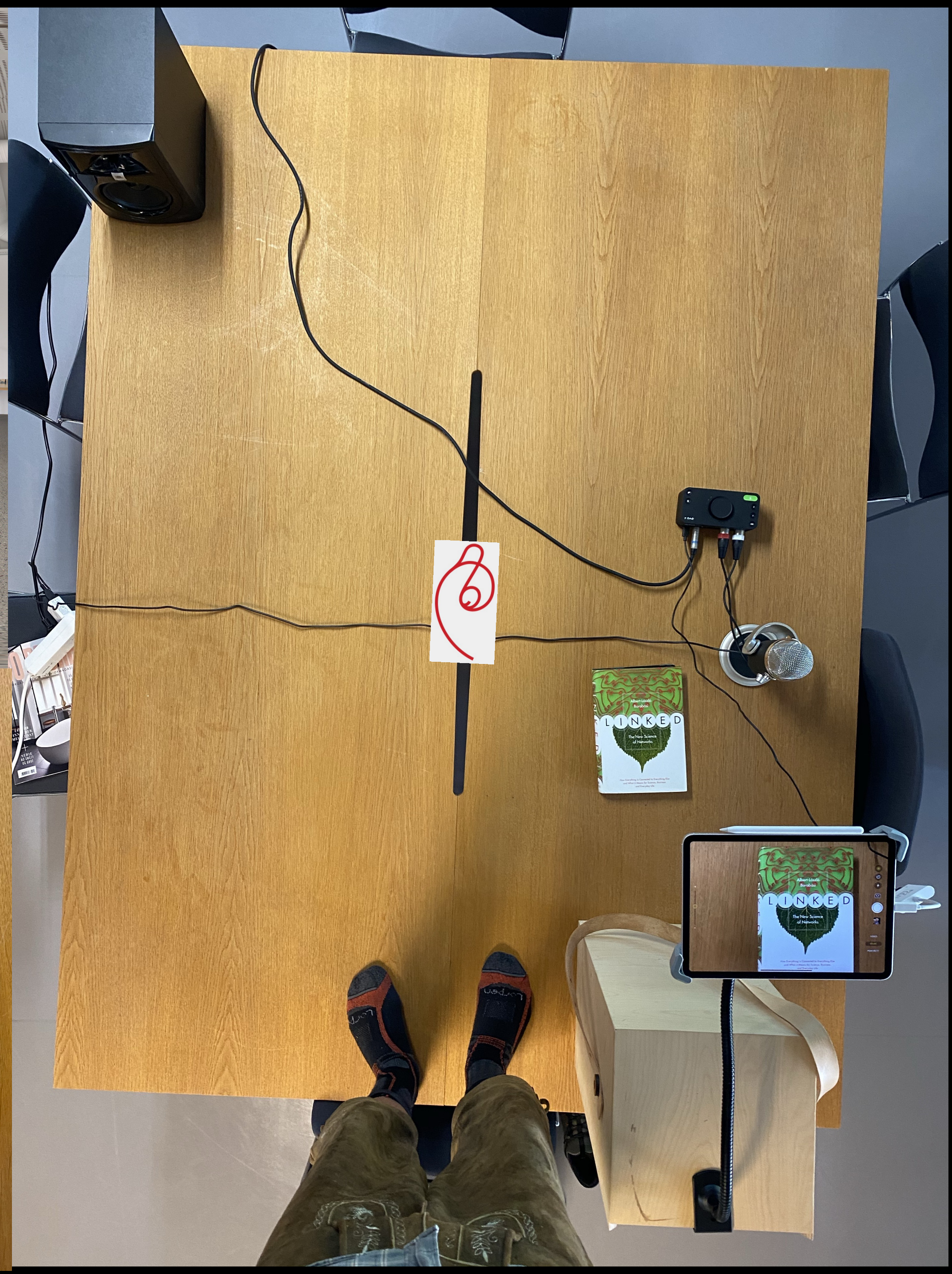
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DELIVERY 1:
Black Book
(BB)



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A PASSION DRINK

- 1 pinch Rosemary
- 1 pinch Thyme
- 1 tch. Black Tea
- 1 pinch Coriander
- 3 fresh Alluit leaves
- 5 fresh Rosebud petals
- 5 fresh Lemon tree leaves
- 3 pinches Nutmeg
- 3 pieces Orange peel



Place all ingredients into teapot.
Boil three cups or so of water and add to the pot.
Sweeten with honey, if desired. Serve hot.

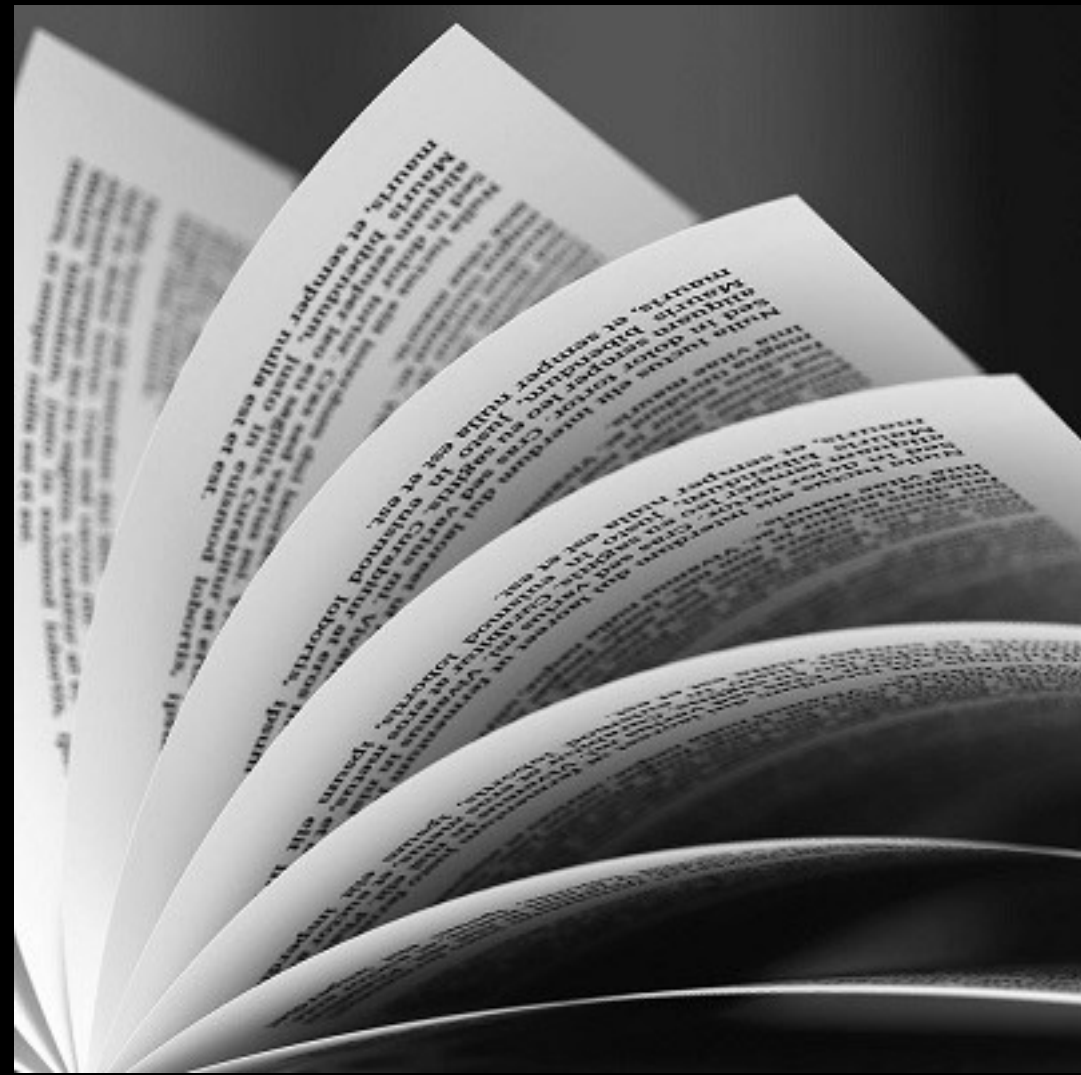
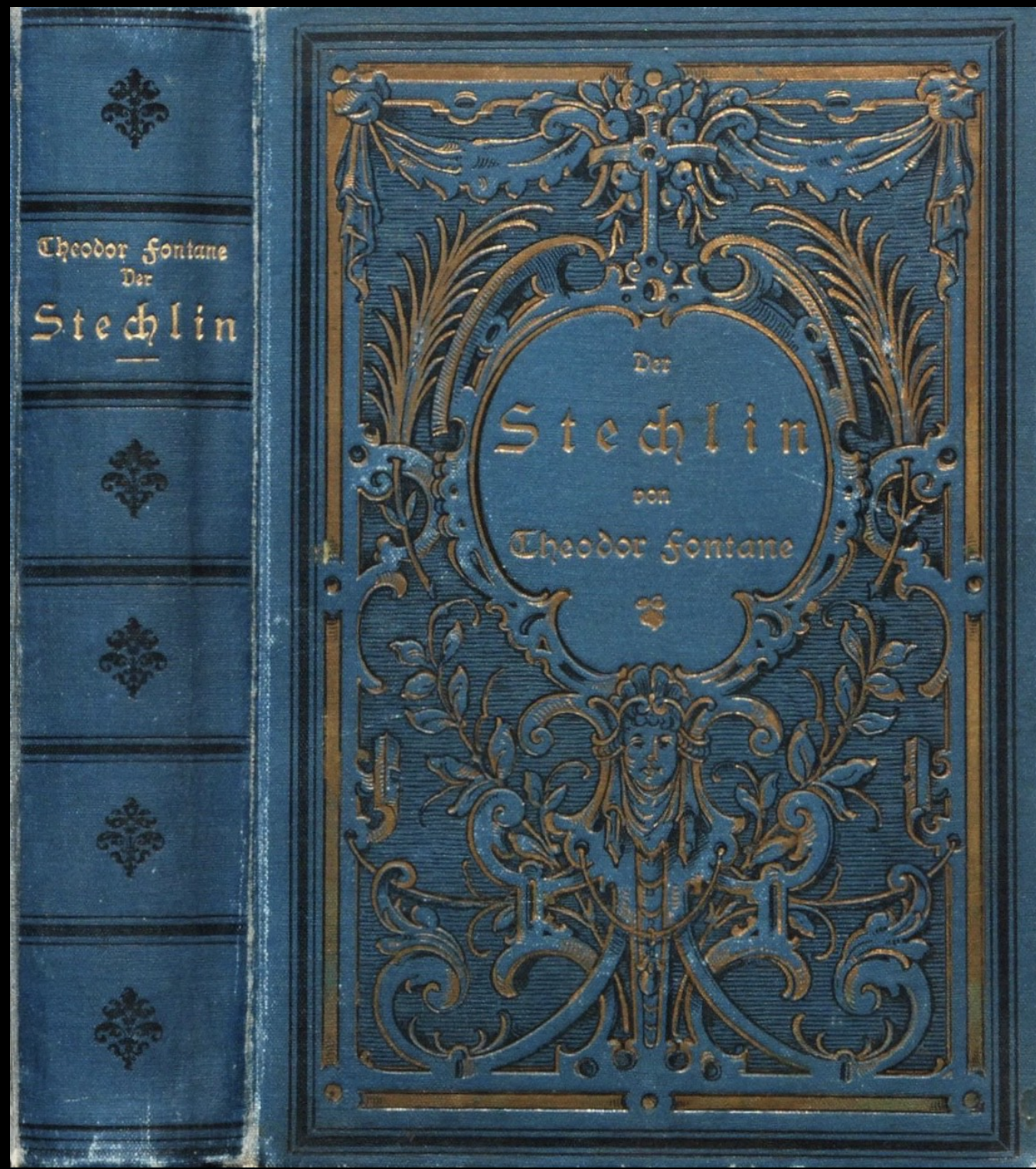
PHRODISIA #2

- 1 part Rose petals
- 1 part Clove
- 1 part Nutmeg
- 1 part Lavender
- 1 part Ginger



Make in the usual way, preferably in an earthen pot.
Add this mixture to tea, or serve alone to increase the passions.

I would like you to share the story of how you got to the book you pick for your presentation: what drew you to it? Did you find it, or did it find you? At the library at KHiO or somewhere else? What does it feel like having it in your hands, as a physical object? What is the cover like? Hard cover? End-paper? Glued/stitched?



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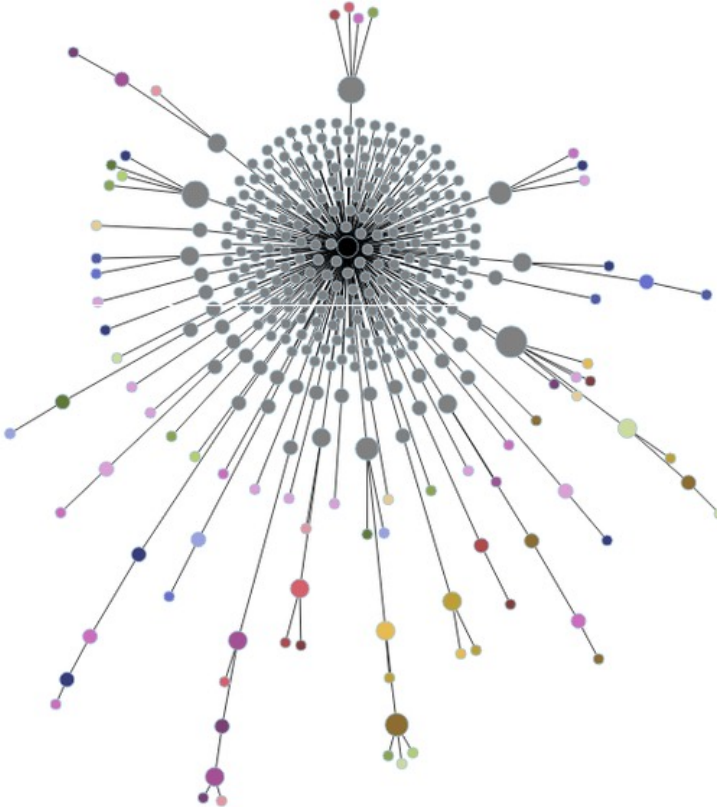
Design is a field of concern, response, and enquiry as often as decision and consequence... it is convenient to group design into three simple categories, though the distinctions are in no way absolute, nor are they always so described: product design (things), environment design (places) and communication design (messages).

This is important, because I want you to sample that passage. Read it out loud. Taste it for yourself, then in class. What does it do? How does it work for you at this moment, in this place? In this way you are present to the text but on *your own* terms. Then, close the book and put it back. What do you take on?

BOOK presentation
—close the door!!



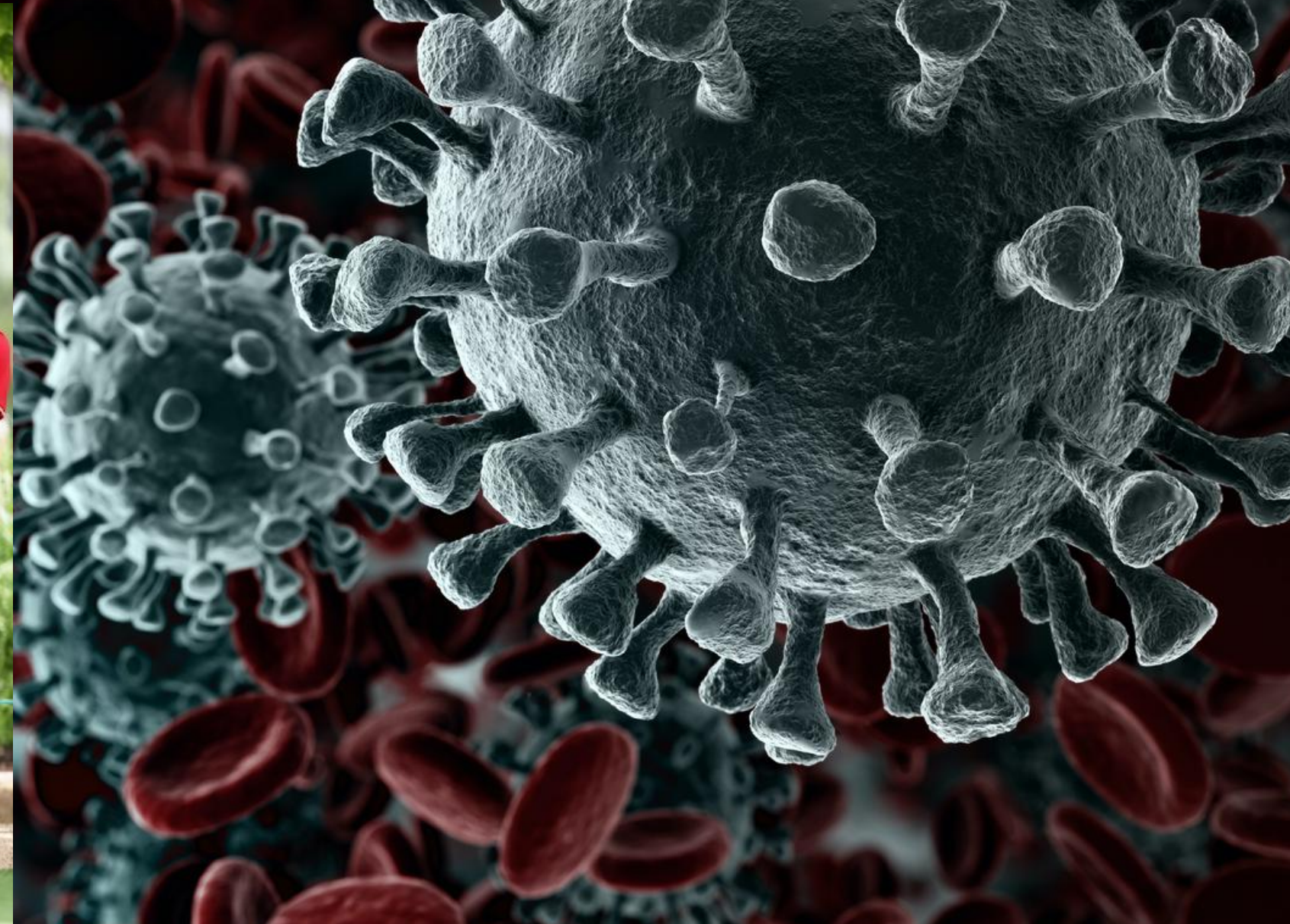
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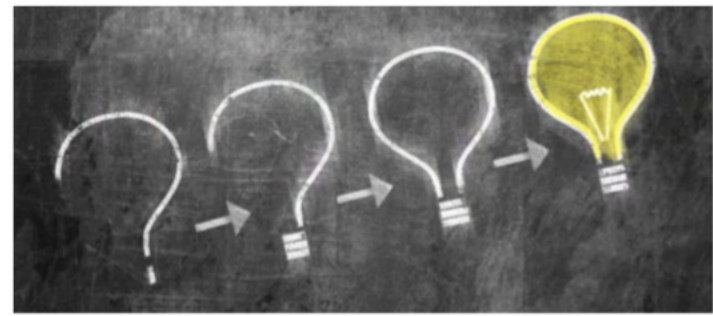
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viral contamination

If you make a map one would expect you to know the territory. On the other hand, you don't make a map in one day. The steps that I use in situations like these are: first I make an attempt, after that I try again, then I do something else, because when I return I learned something, then I *unlearn*...

#01 form of knowledge



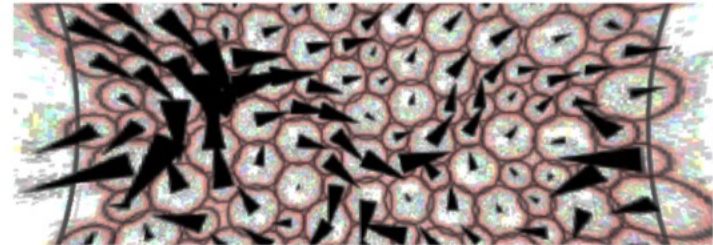
If you, through your research and reflection, got to know something of substance, there is a way of finding out: it is what happens when the *extent of your research and the intent of ideas start to correspond*, and then when these correspondences multiply. If you haven't seen this happen before, you will.

In Theory 3 you will learn to understand and manage the difference between a) method in theory development, and b) design methodology. While the first is endogenous to theory, the second exogenous: pledged to the development of reflective practice. Both partake in the development of special knowledge.

You have been gathering research and sharing reflection in three phases: one devoted to observation (theory 1), the next devoted to analysis (theory 2), the third to synthesis (theory 3). It is a classical way of organising progress in knowledge towards a theory. Here theory is a creative response to uncertainty.

That is a basic acquisition in the history of science and philosophy. It is called reason. A tricky ally. It needs to be kept busy with a part-time job. When it is busied, in an appropriate way, it can work for the development of special knowledge, which e.g. design is about. We are doing that in this programme.

Which means that we are not seeking to develop theory per se, but theory as the embodiment of substance: when things begin to move, in your project, as indicated in the first paragraph (above) discovering the form of your knowledge will help you develop knowledge of form, beyond form in aesthetics.



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#02 form of knowledge



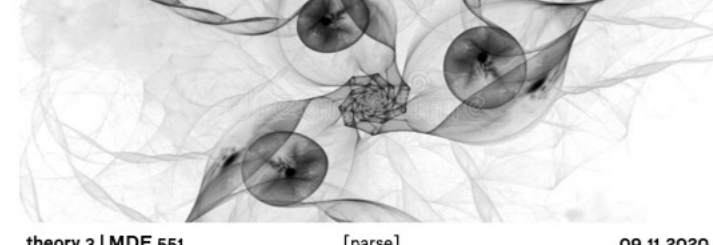
Why do we have exams? This question is, of course, much deeper than asking why we have exams at KHIO. Asking this question must be placed in a wider context of the exam as a cultural form. Why do we place people in situations where something is at peril: if not in lethal danger, the perception of it.

It is a question that may come naturally to many, in the wake of the covid-19 shutdown. On account of the perceived peril we changed our way of life overnight. We responded promptly. Such changes—when planned and not conceived by danger—would have taken years under different circumstances.

How do we know that, when under duress, we can change in a moment? We can perform in ways that were inconceivable up to that moment. The exam appears to be linked to this imminent possibility of novelty... of hatching new repertoires, or other results that also are emergent; under ritual duress.

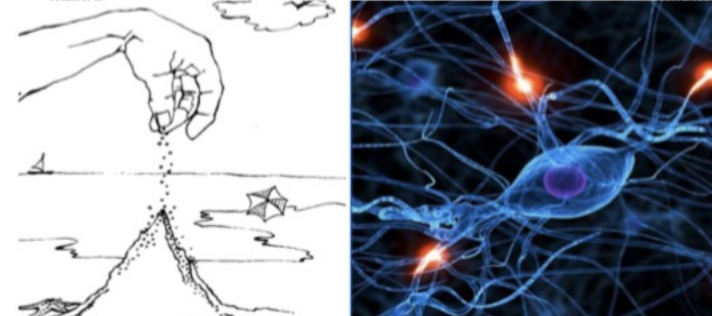
Conversely, covid-19 will have set the stage for precautions concerned with safety, but unavoidably working as ferments of change (as rituals do). The point of rituals being that they prompt changes that do not exist, or are not possible, outside the ritual: ritual form is a context for substantial change.

If being prepared for an exam is to have acquired a competence of managing space under the state of exception, then the converse might be that working conditions we develop under the conditions of covid-19, might be an effective preparation for an exam: a spatial enmeshment sustaining forms of knowledge.



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#03 form of knowledge



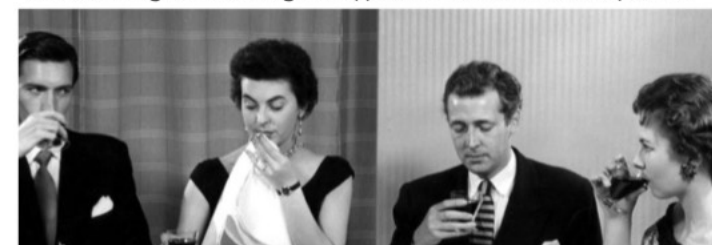
Why is it that we humans spend such a conspicuous amount of time on situations that we are not sure about? For instance, like dinner parties: we make sure that the food and drink is good. Maybe because we are unsure about how/why we spend hours on interesting/boring conversations.

If conversation is only interesting it tends to become superficial. If it is only boring it is exhausting. But what is it about the mix between the two—in art and life—that we appear to endure endlessly? Does it satisfy us aesthetically, erotically, or also theoretically: playing out life over a dinner-table.

Attending a dinner-party is similar to a night at the theatre: their impacts often appear the day after, and are harvested at breakfast. There is a delay between the hit-and-impact: a) the intensely meaningful of playing out the interesting-boring [hit]; b) the extensively valuable of looking back at it [impact].

Arguably, the dinner-party is an instance of public life played out on a domestic arena. Which is also why we put it regularly on stage. It requires an act of staging through which we make 'public to ourselves' that we have family, friends and colleagues. Then we discuss privately how it went in the aftermath.

Which aspects of these practices do we fold our life & work, on that arena that we call 'school'? A safe bid is that the personal dialogue—the come-and-go—between the meaningful and the valuable is part of the core deal: so is the mix between boring and interesting. Our appetite for it. The skills we reap from it.



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#04 form of knowledge



As digital citizens, many of us live under the spell that we extend endlessly in all directions, and with a global connectivity that transforms planet earth into a village. This is our extensive mode: we extend ourselves and shrink the world. In our intensive mode we develop paths between limited Internet resources.

When we work intensively, many of us develop "ant-roads" between relatively few Internet-portals, that reflect our needs and/or our way of working. These ant-roads—digital working-habits—could be mapped as we do when drawing activity-diagrams in space: how people move and operate during a day.

If we define the contours of a professional person by what returns to her—like an 'echo-chamber' allow to gauge the range of how far s/he extends—we are no longer talking about an endless extension: and are thereby into profiling the professional person. People with special knowledge do not extend endlessly.

This is why we, for instance, would bring them in as experts. We can think of this professional contour of a person as a space; and that, doing so, we will develop a kind of spatial competence. If we succeed, we will have something similar to a portfolio but made available for real-time staging of knowledge.

That is, a support structure that is portfolio-like in concept, but made available as an active spatial repertoire (with a potential to integrate digital culture into that repertoire); featuring the 'learning theatre' as a broader concept, while the 'spatial workstation' could be linked to this criticality in the digital sphere.



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#05 form of knowledge



Hypothesis means: under (hypo-) the thesis. The thesis is argued, what is under the thesis must be demonstrated/shown—either by experiment, or by another sort of test. The function of the test is double: a) to discover; b) to dismiss/reject. By testing a hypothesis, you will either: c) refine it; d) change it.

Hypothesis-testing is a method of making choices in research: its function is directive. Its form is determined by the logic of hit-and-impact [next page].



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#06 form of knowledge



Embodiment is an often misused concept: it is often used to determine how we take knowledge into our bodies. Whereas in the philosophical tradition, more precisely, in phenomenology, it means almost the opposite. It indicates the transition from a world made up of things, to one made up of bodies.

Here, a body is not a biological body but any thing taken into consideration and care: when we speak of objects, it is about bodies in this sense. In a physical experiment—in the history of science—one will speak of objects involved in experiments as bodies. Celestial bodies, spherical bodies, bodies of knowledge.

Hence the relation between phenomenological bodies—that appear as such on an horizon (i.e., an environment)—and carnal bodies (biological bodies) is complicated one. A biological organism is defined by a surrounding (Umgebung), and the bodies that make up its world, is somehow part of the life-form.

However, (phenomenological) bodies can also be learned and shared. When Ane Thon Knutsen (PhD) worked with a Caslon type-face to set books by Virginia Woolf—who set her own books in that font—she repeated the embodiment developed by Virginia Woolf before her. She shared into it.

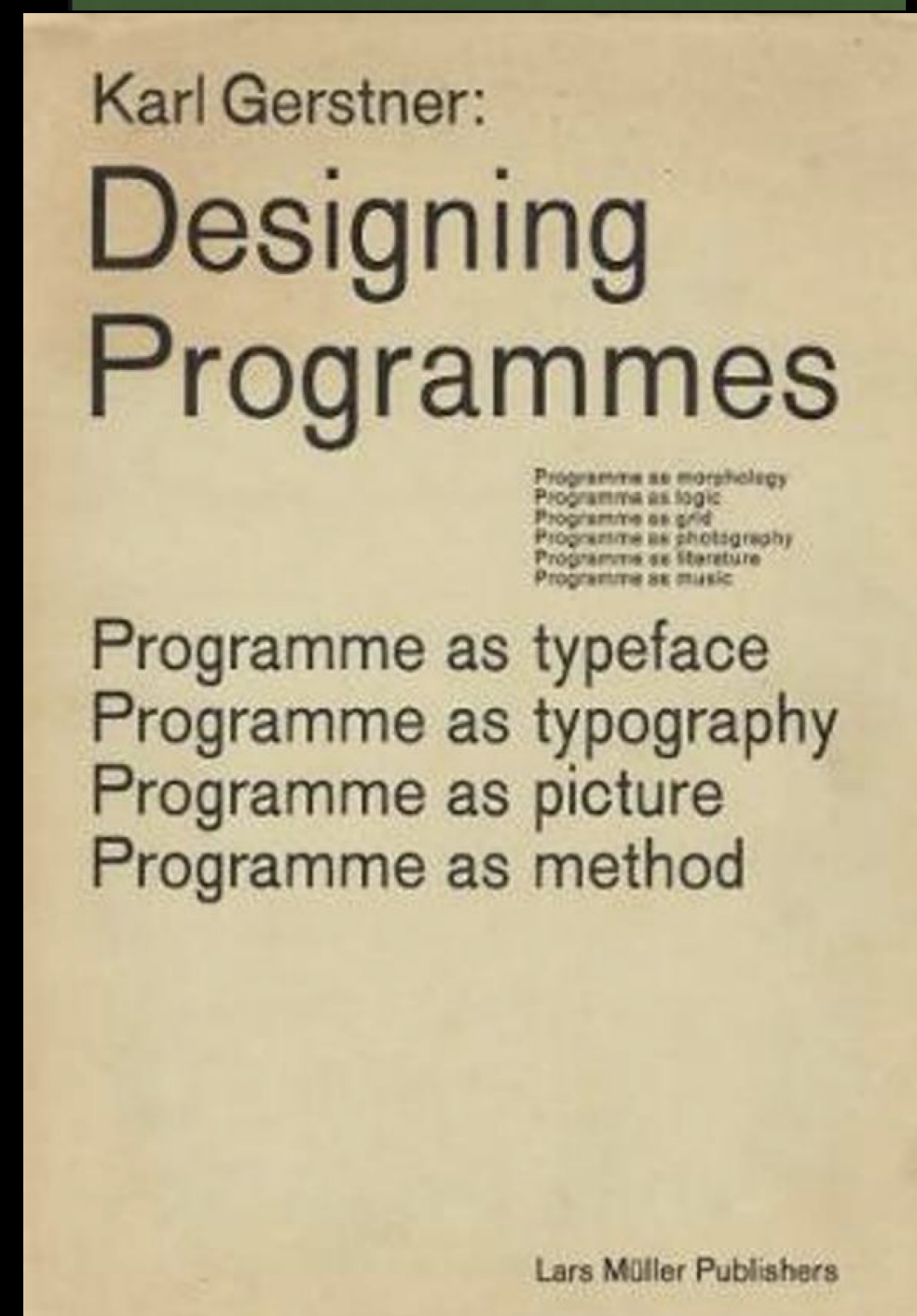
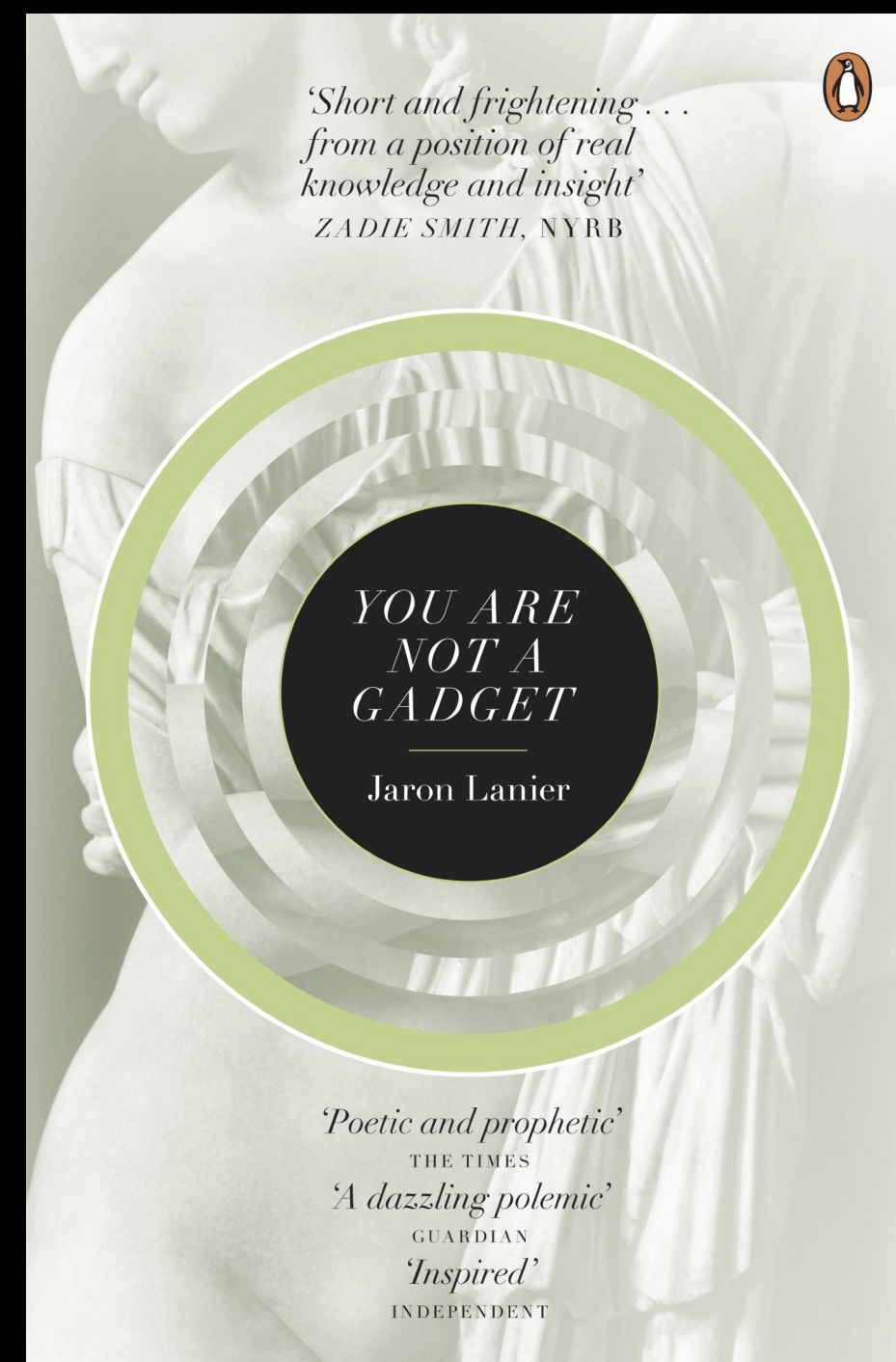
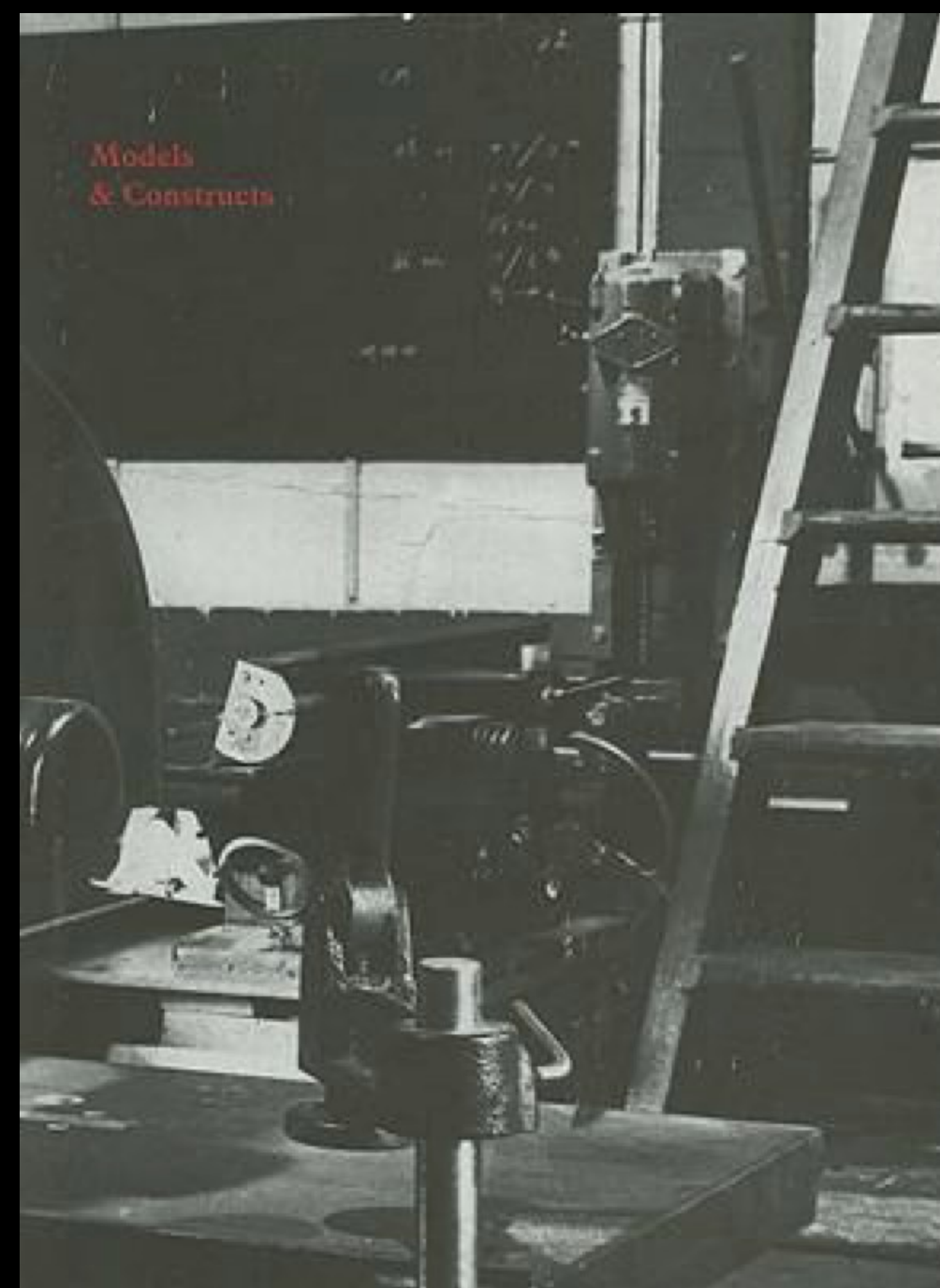
Everything we produce at the design dept. are embodiments: whether in the authoring mode or the research mode—in graphic design & illustration (GI), clothing & costume (KK), interior architecture & furniture design (IM)—it is where the personal meets the precise; as clarified on the next page (verso).



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That is, you make a comment of the interview — what you learned from it and your impressions of the interviewee as a colleague and a professional — and you make a comment of it in a media of your own choice. A comment picks up on what has been shared and said, but with a *twist*, which is your own.



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