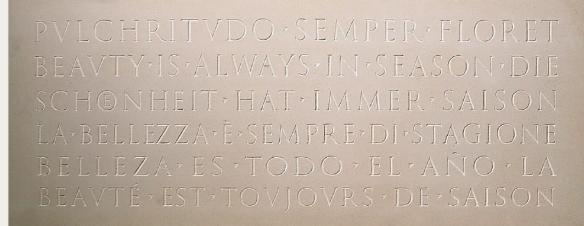


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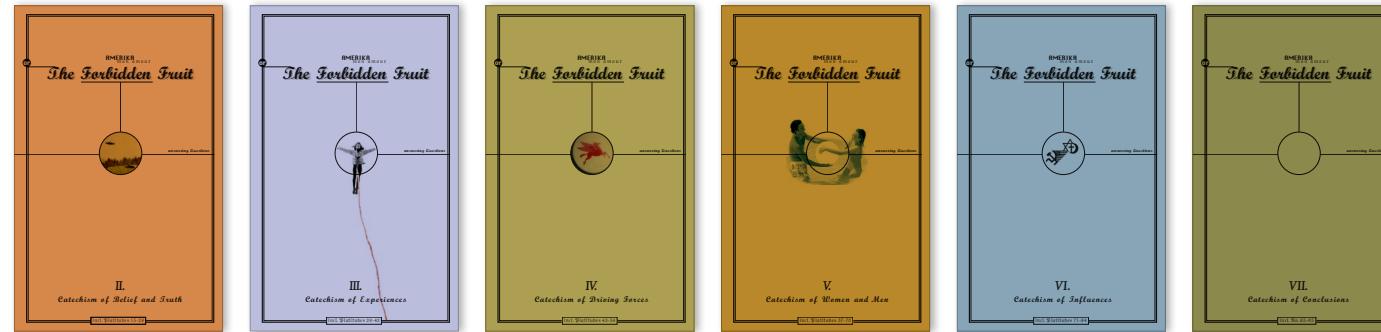
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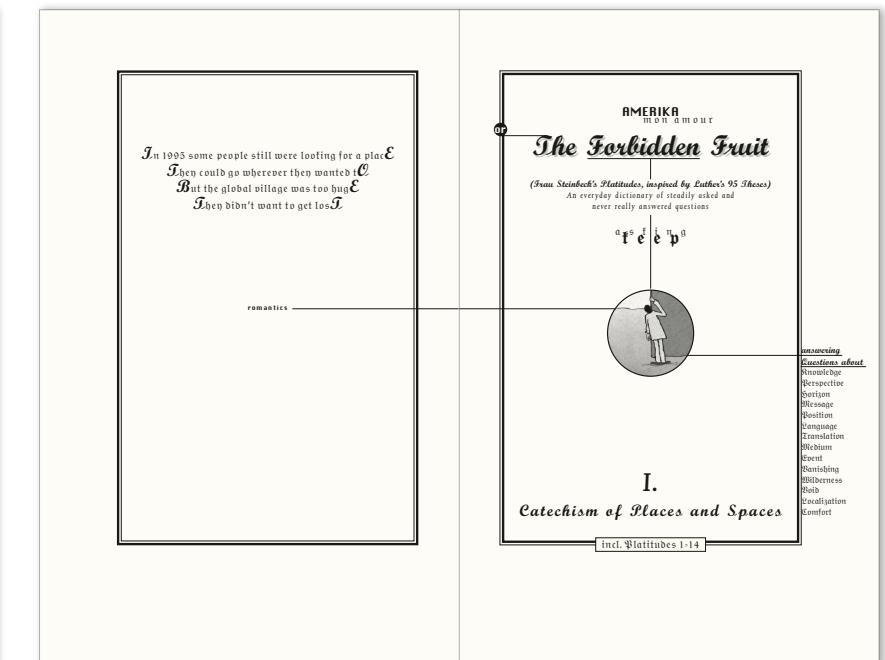
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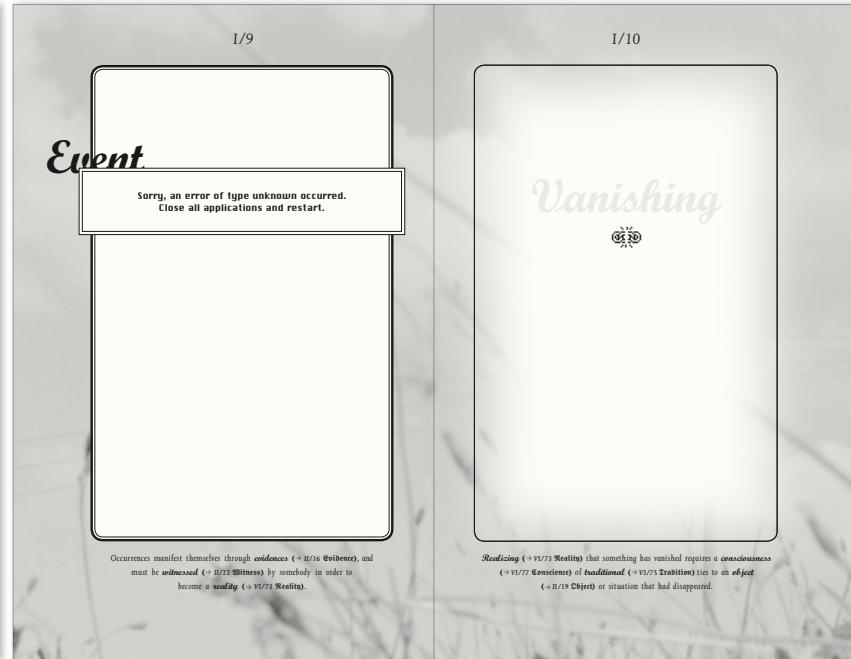
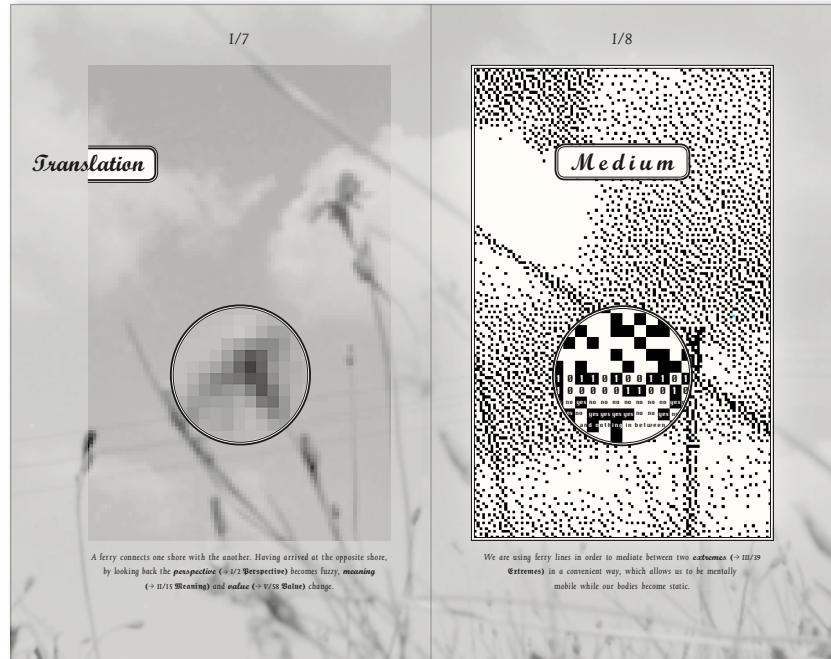
nur Kritiker. Was blieb mir also anderes übrig, als mein eigenes »Evangelium« zu formulieren? Es wurden sieben Katechismen mit 95 Platitüden – aber eine Antwort ist noch immer nicht in Sicht.



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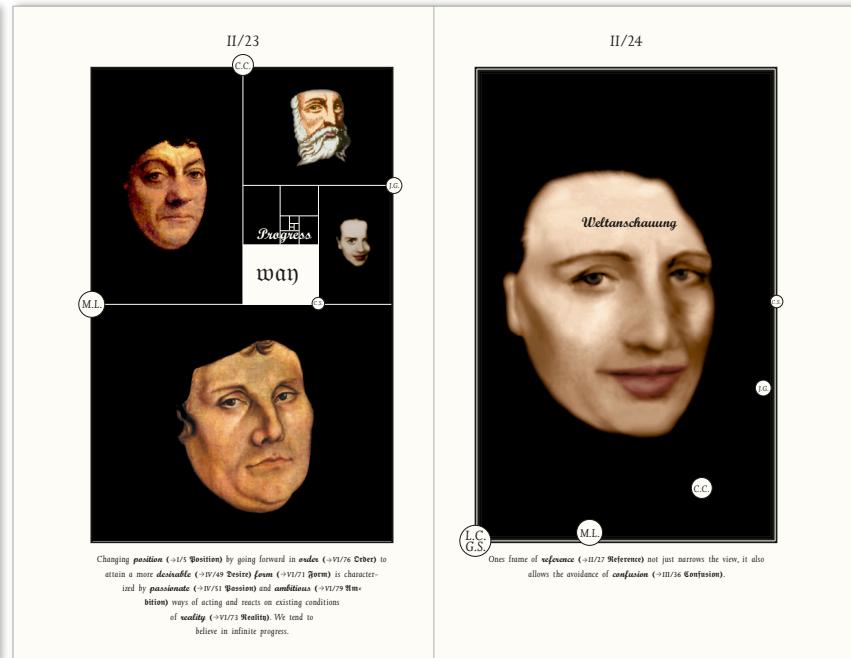


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I. Catechism of Places and Spaces | Platituden 7: Translation und 8: Medium

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II. Catechism of Belief and Truth | Platituden 23: Progress und 24: Weltanschauung

I. CATECHISM OF PLACES AND SPACES

incl. Platitudes 1–14:

- Knowledge
- Perspective
- Horizon
- Message
- Position
- Language
- Translation
- Medium
- Event
- Vanishing
- Wilderness
- Void
- Localization
- Comfort

II. CATECHISM OF BELIEF AND TRUTH

incl. Platitudes 15–28:

- Meaning
- Evidence
- Copy
- Original
- Object
- Manifestation
- Orientation
- Witness
- Progress
- Weltanschauung
- Imitation
- Reason
- Reference
- Dependence

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III. CATECHISM OF EXPERIENCES

incl. Platitudes 29–28:

- Individuality
- Oblivion
- Erfahrung
- Memory
- Erlebnis
- Estrangement
- Nature
- Confusion
- Choice
- Ideology
- Extremes
- Loneliness
- Feeling
- Process

III/33

Erlebnis

The temporary accumulation of *sensations* (→V/6 *Sensation*) is in its intensity a clear companion (→V/64 *Companions*) of our *feelings* (→III/41 *Feelings*). If we lose the sensitivity for our feelings, the sensations we *desire* (→IV/49 *Desire*) in *exudes* (→V/76 *Desire*) to feel life require inventive talent. We discover the world of *extremes* (→III/39 *Extremes*).

III/34

Estrangement

Abundance makes us numb and results in estrangement of something *known* (→I/1 *Known*), but not without the *possibility* (→IV/14 *Possibility*) of something new, where it will be necessary to create *value* (→V/58 *Value*).

III/35

Nature

What is unnatural to a *being* (→VII/9 *Being*) that is able to reinvent its nature? The artificial becomes our second nature which *distances* (→IV/44 *Distance*) us from our first nature as a sign of human *progress* (→II/23 *Progress*).

III/36

Confusion

Being perplexed by the signs of our *worldly* (→VI/71 *Worldly*) is no *season* (→II/26 *Season*) to become worried, since we eventually either understand (→V/72 *Understanding*) their *messages* (→I/4 *Message*), or accept them as new *values* (→V/58 *Value*).

III. Catechism of Experiences | Platitudes 33: Erlebnis und 34: Estrangement

III. Catechism of Experiences | Platitudes 35: Nature und 36: Confusion

IV. CATECHISM OF DRIVING FORCES

incl. Platitudes 57–56:

- Longing
- Distance
- Beauty
- Faith
- Truth
- Freedom
- Desire
- Past
- Passion
- Promise
- Future
- Possibilities
- Melancholy
- Imagination

III/37

choice

Options are given to us, reflecting the needs of *ideologies* (→III/38 *Ideologys*) which determine our *freedom* (→IV/48 *Freedom*). Since we have no options but what is given to us, we actually can afford to examine our choices.

III/38

Idea

Faith (→IV/46 *Faith*) is the basis of any religion. Allowing doubt means blasphemy and destroys the *oedes* (→V/76 *Oedes*). *Promises* (→IV/52 *Promises*) are most colorful and diffuse doubt.

IV/49

Desire

Our *souls* (→V/81 *Soul*) are driven by craving wishes which are out of reach for our intellects.

IV/50

Past

The past is there to be discovered. Do you *remember* (→III/32 *Memory*), when the *present* (→V/88 *Present*) was all that there was?

III. Catechism of Experiences | Platitudes 37: Choice und 38: Ideology

IV. Catechism of Driving Forces | Platitudes 49: Desire und 50: Past

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IV/55

Melancholy

In pensive contemplation we are longing (→VI/43 Longing) for the distant (→VI/44 Distance) or future (→VI/53 Future). The things (→VI/67 Things) around us become useless and define (→VI/5 Definition) a void (→VI/12 Void) which mutes our hope for a time to come, and fill the present (→VI/68 Present) emptiness with meaning (→VI/87 Meaning).

IV/56

Imagination

The power of the mind (→VI/92 Mind) to form (→VI/71 Form) a mental image or concept of something that is actual (→VI/73 Reality) or not manifest (→VI/20 Manifestation) is a pleasure of the present (→VI/68 Present).

V/65

Context

As long as we do not change (→VI/80 Change) our understanding (→VI/72 Understanding) of our surrounding and create new meanings (→VI/20 Meaning), we will feel (→VI/41 Feeling) a loss if something which defined (→VI/57 Definition) our reality (→VI/13 Value) is threatened to be shared.

V/66

Sensation

We are stimulated by experiences (→III/13 Erfahrung) and events (→I/9 Event). Sometimes we force (→VI/63 Force) such stimulations in order to achieve a desired (→VI/48 Desired) goal, and sometimes we enjoy following certain laws (→VI/12 Law) that give us pleasure (→VI/79 Pleasure).

IV. Catechism of Driving Forces | Platituden 55: Melancholy und 56: Imagination

V. Catechism of Women and Men | Platituden 65: Context und 66: Sensation

VI/71

Gutenberg's first type will be cut for the mechanized process of printing with moveable type. He will design this face from German hand written letter forms. The digital will become the most used **Form**.

Communists offered broader decision making possibilities, traditional understanding of its nature made limited. As Gutenberg will do his typeface in the transition from hand writing, the computer interface, since the Gothic letter forms will be considered to be objectionable and hard to read. In Italy, mostly German printers which will flee their country due to political unrest, caused by the Reformation, will cut typefaces in an more Humanistic style, which will serve the ideas of the Renaissance.

In the middle of the 15th century printed words will not be able to express their inside through their appearance.

At the end of the second millennium we/men looked at a rich past. They saw the mistakes of their ancestors and thought that all problems came from dogmatic claims for the Truth. They came up with the idea that there is no Truth, and created the ideology and place for freedom of speech. "Whatever" and "place for freedom of speech". There was no place for diversity and in their new truth. The idea left them in a kind of understanding that there were no mistakes. It was wrong or right, neither bad nor good, nothing ugly or beautiful. They then started to re-create, re-create, and re-construct. The only other world they could have seen was the virtual world. It was the world that served main forces because of its un-touchability.

Through comprehension, a state of individual (→II/19 Individuality) judgement, we grasp the nature (→II/35 Nature) and significance of something. We rely on our knowledge (→I/1 Knowledge) and experience (→II/31 Erfahrung) through which we define (→VI/57 Definition) our truth (→VI/47 Truth).

VI/72

Understanding

Acting on the basis of knowledge and experience, we are dependent (→VI/28 Dependence) on its outside appearance.

VI/77

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Conscience

In times when every body will be able to justify their individual actions by purchasing mass produced indulgences, which contribute to the goals of the leading ideology, voices will arise remonstrating values of the past. Martin Luther will struggle with the rightness of his belief, and never come to a satisfying conclusion. But he will not be content with the practice of the Roman church and will post these at the castle church door in Wittenberg, arguing against what he will understand as wrong. The heart of his belief will be the doctrine of Justification by Faith. What will be meant as an encouragement for discussion, will cause wars and the reformation of the existing belief system. Many followers of this movement will flee at first the country and later the continent. No threat will break Luther's conviction, and he will be condemned by the papacy.

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When ignorance ends, personal judgement evaluates new knowledge (→I/1 Knowledge) and forms (→VI/71 Form) opinions and truths (→VI/47 Truth). To act in accordance to one's own conduct is a sense which can be suppressed, but will result in estrangement (→II/14 Estrangement) of the self.

VI/78

Here I am standing. I cannot do otherwise.

Action

Acting by applying force (→VI/63 Force) triggers change (→VI/80 Change) of an existing condition. Action has to imply responsibility to one's understanding (→VI/72 Understanding) of truth (→VI/47 Truth), because even if not apparent, each action influences reality (→VI/73 Reality).

V. CATECHISM OF WOMEN AND MEN

incl. Platitudes 57–70:

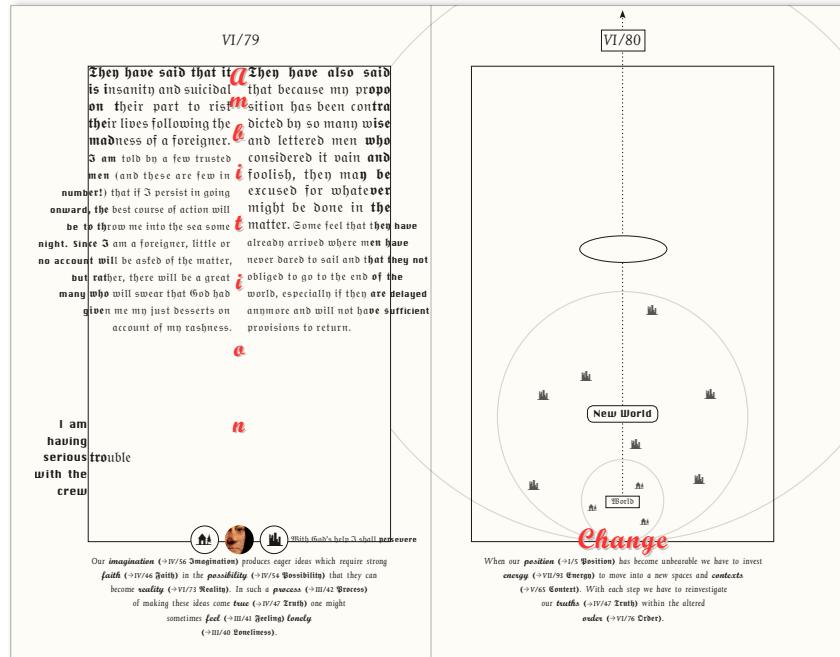
- Definition
- Value
- Perfection
- Greatness
- Soul
- Destiny
- Force
- Companion
- Context
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- Performance
- Present
- Seduction
- Pleasure

VI. CATECHISM OF INFLUENCES

incl. Platitudes 71–84:

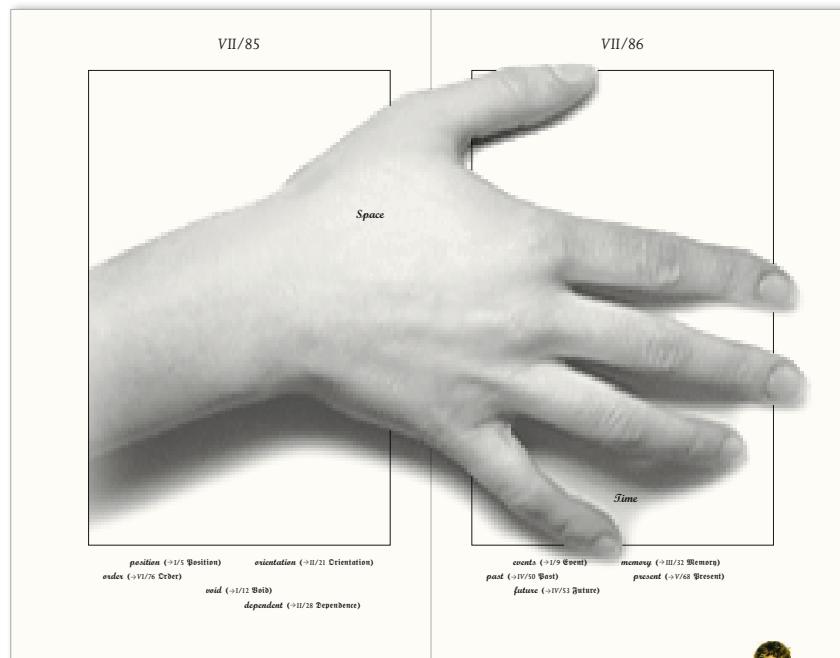
- Form
- Understanding
- Reality
- Belief
- Tradition
- Order
- Conscience
- Action
- Ambition
- Change
- Lesson
- Law
- Success
- History

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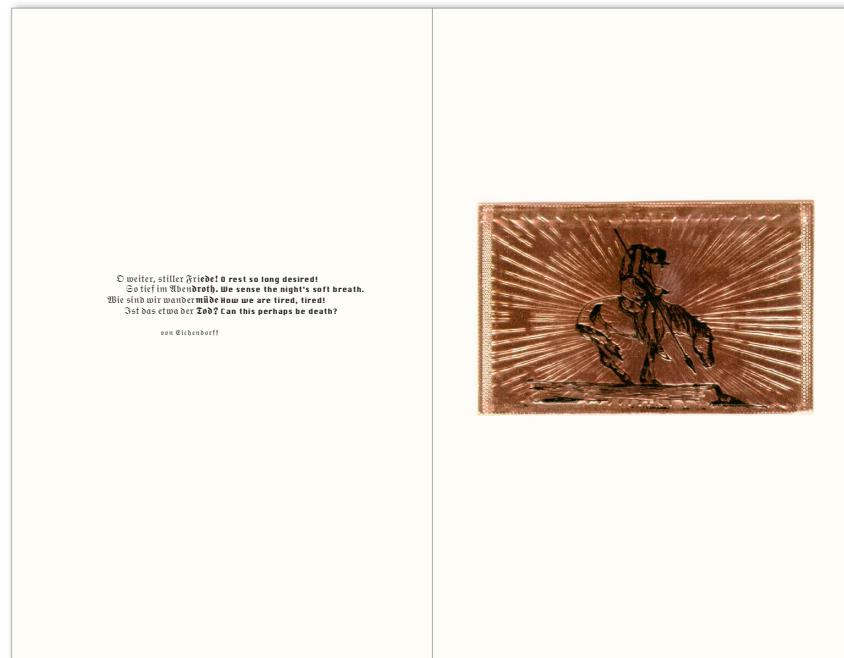


VI. Catechism of Influences | Platituden 79: Ambition und 80: Change

VI. Catechism of Influences | Platituden 83: Success und 84: History



VII. Catechism of Conclusions | Platituden 85: Space und 86: Time



VII. CATECHISM OF CONCLUSIONS

incl. No. 85–95:

- Space
- Time
- Things
- Life
- Being
- Thought
- Essence
- Mind
- Energy
- Existence
- Chance

KLEINE ANATOMIE DES ALLTAGS

Kennen wir wirklich die zweite Haut der Epoche? Zum ersten Mal seziert der Modephilosoph Jean Baudrillard die Epidermis des jungen Großstädters zu anatomischen Bildern von Carolyn Steinbeck.

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*Fig. 1
weibliche Dervous, dorsal*

16 HER TAGSSPRACHE

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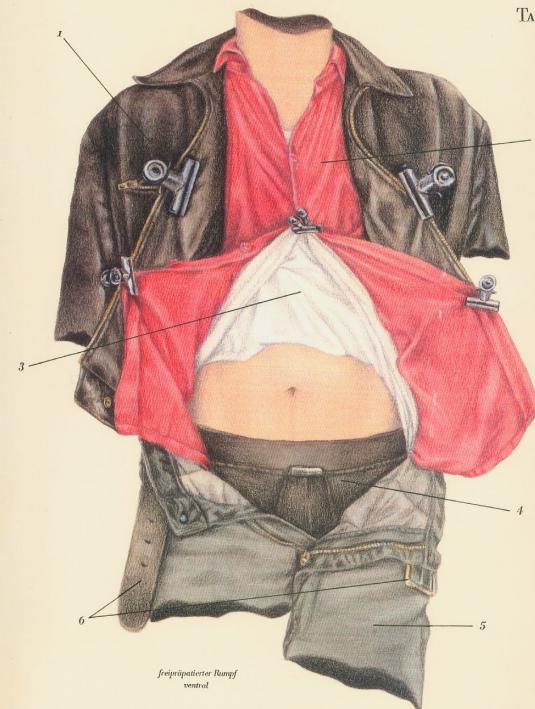
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Radikale ließen sich die verschiedenen Richtungen der Architektur auf dem Felde der Ratio schließen. Jürgen Goede, die Verkörperung der Akademie selbst, nahm schon in den fünf

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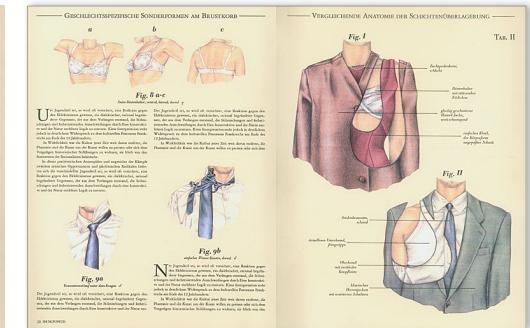
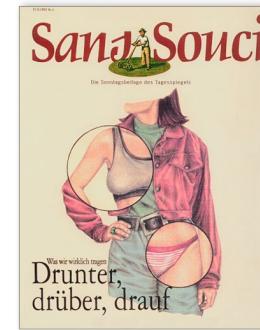
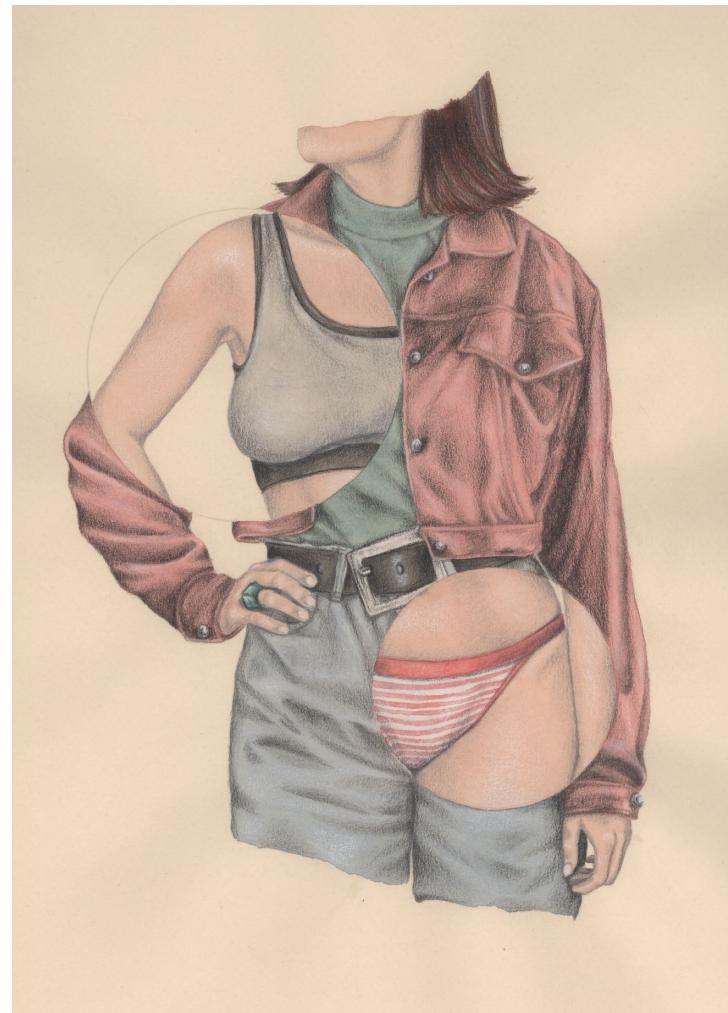


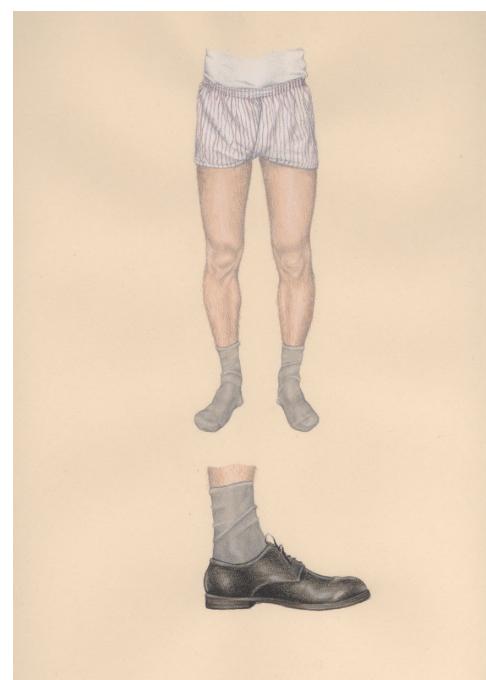
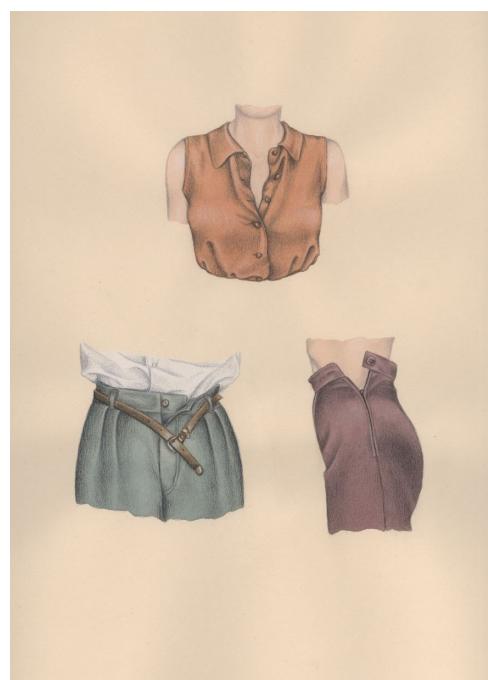
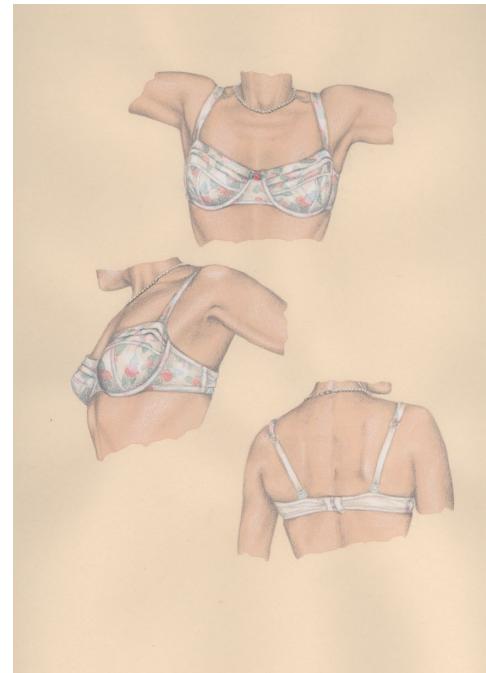
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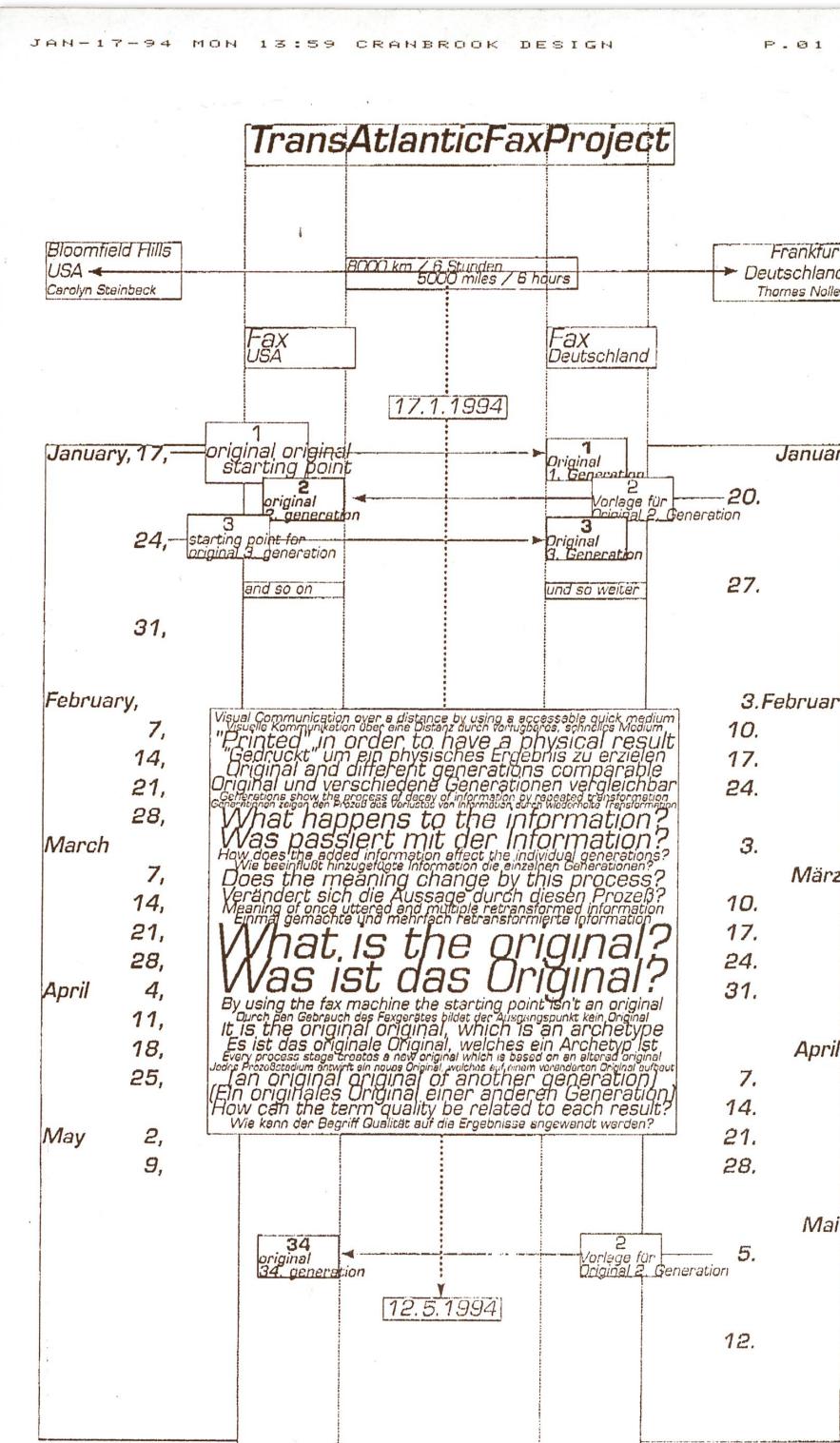
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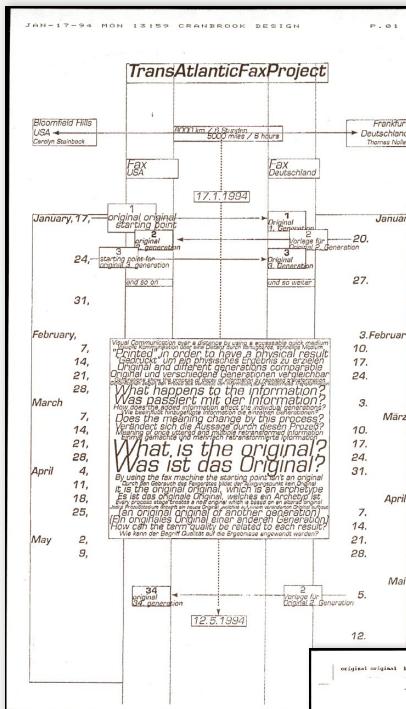




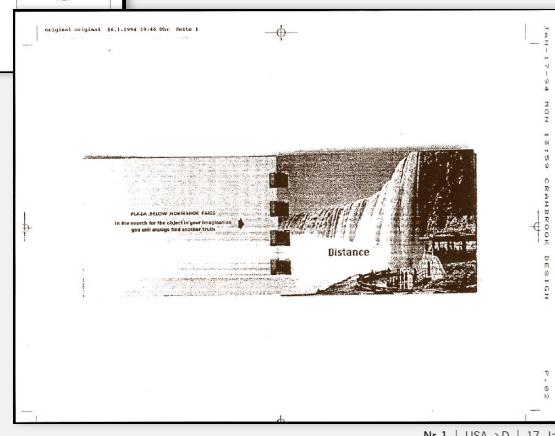


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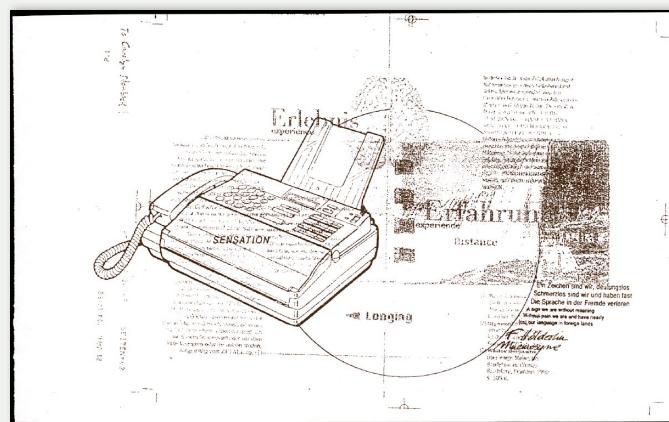
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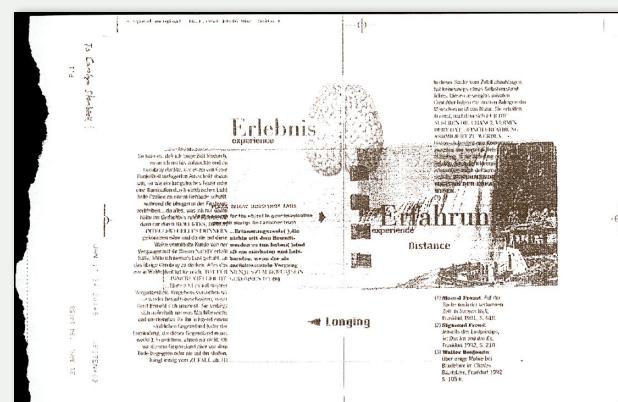
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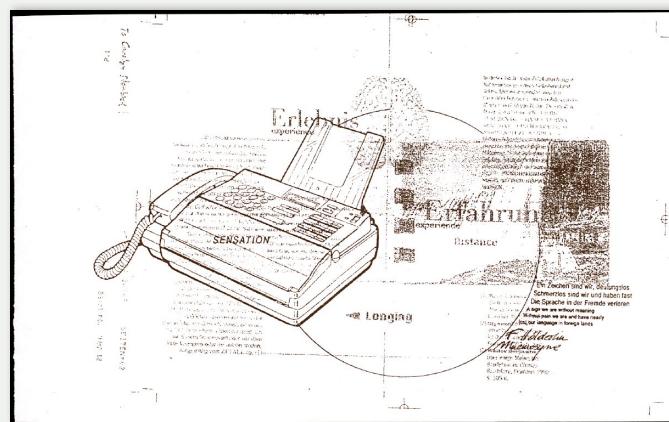
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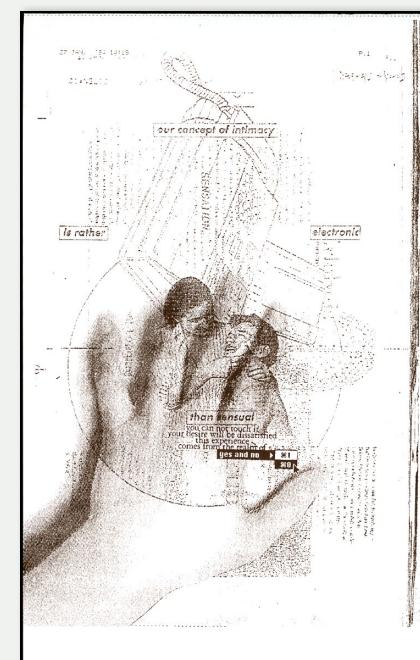
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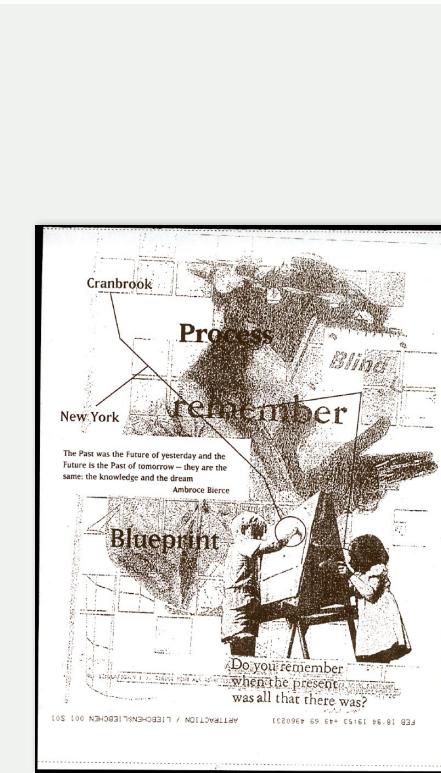


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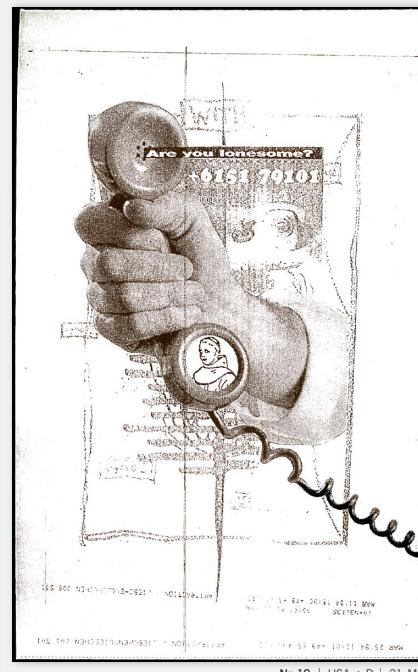
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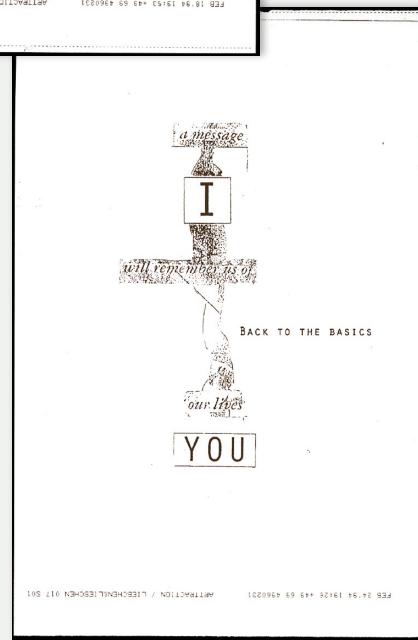
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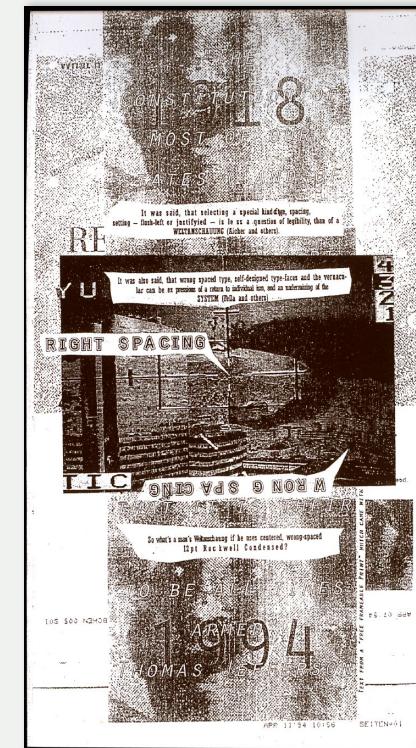
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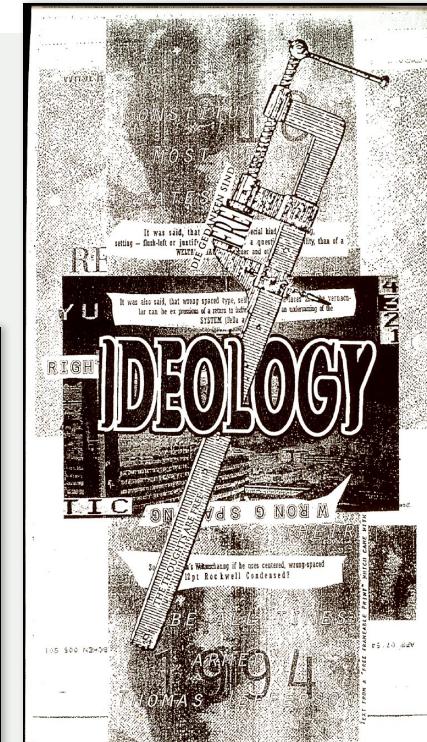
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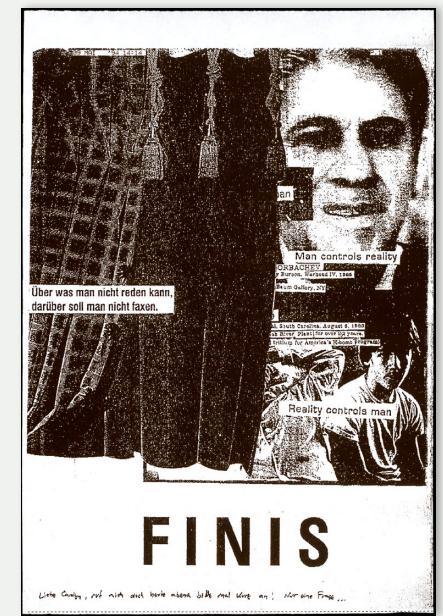
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