



camryn perry

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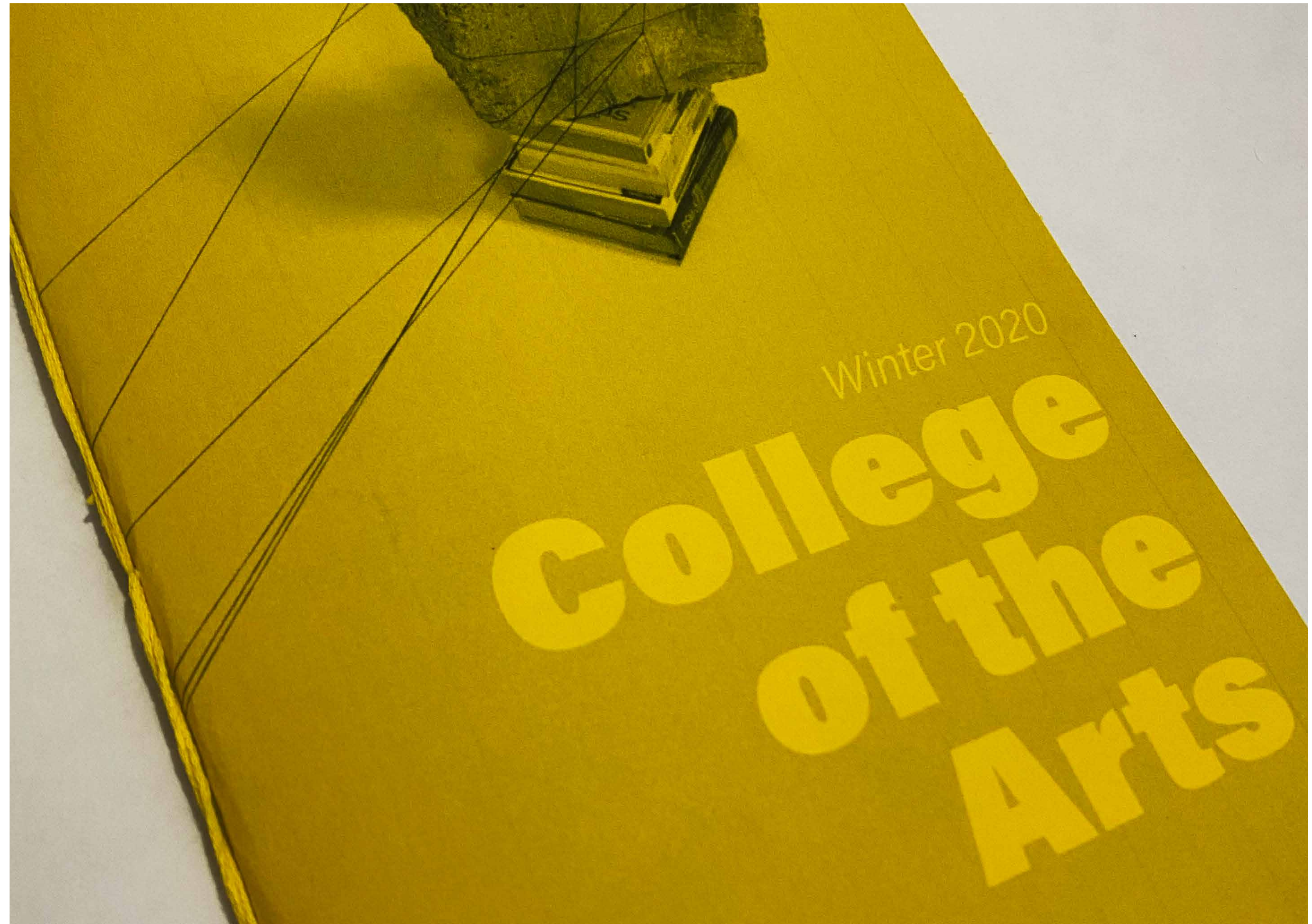
CotA Winter Schedule

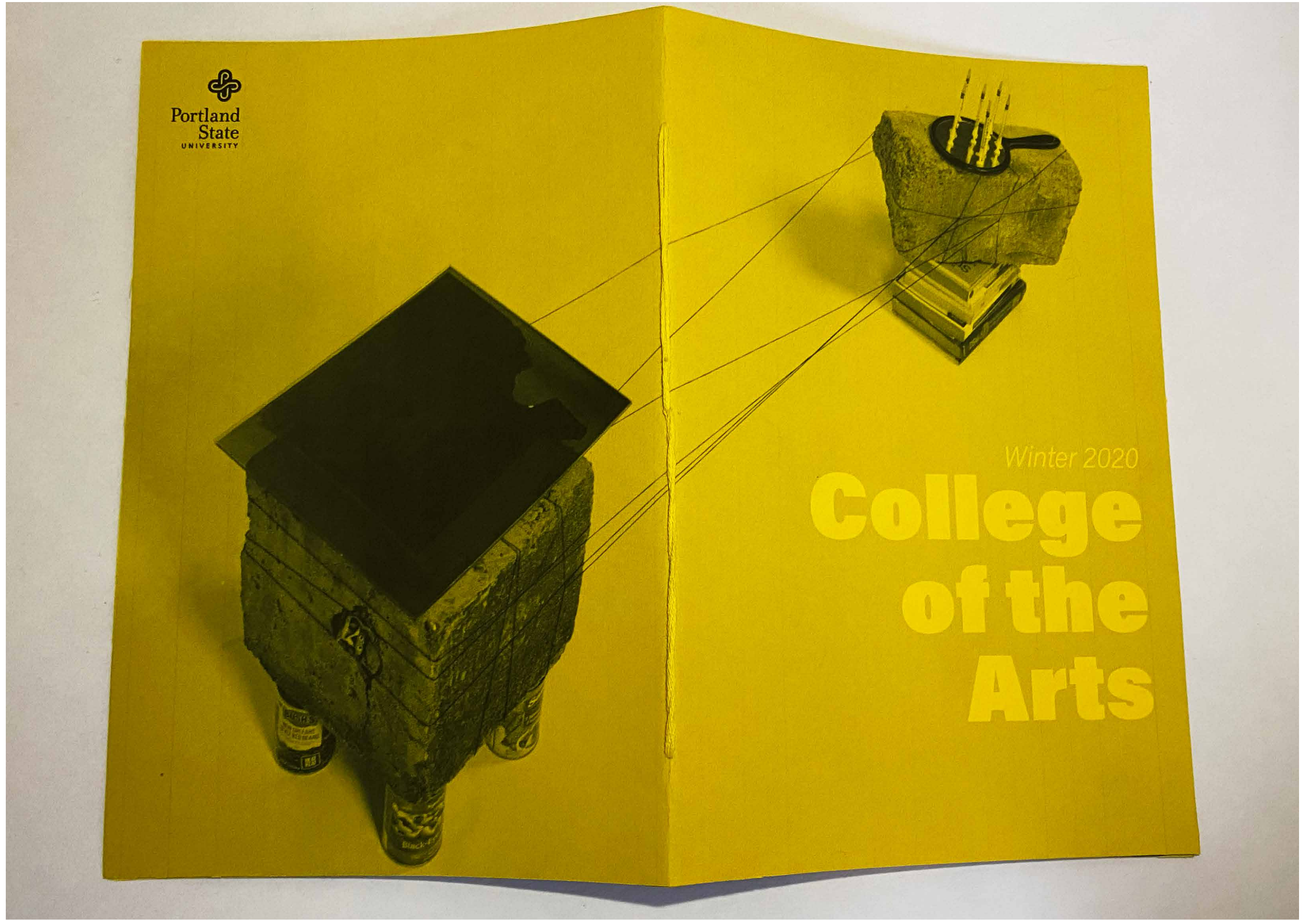
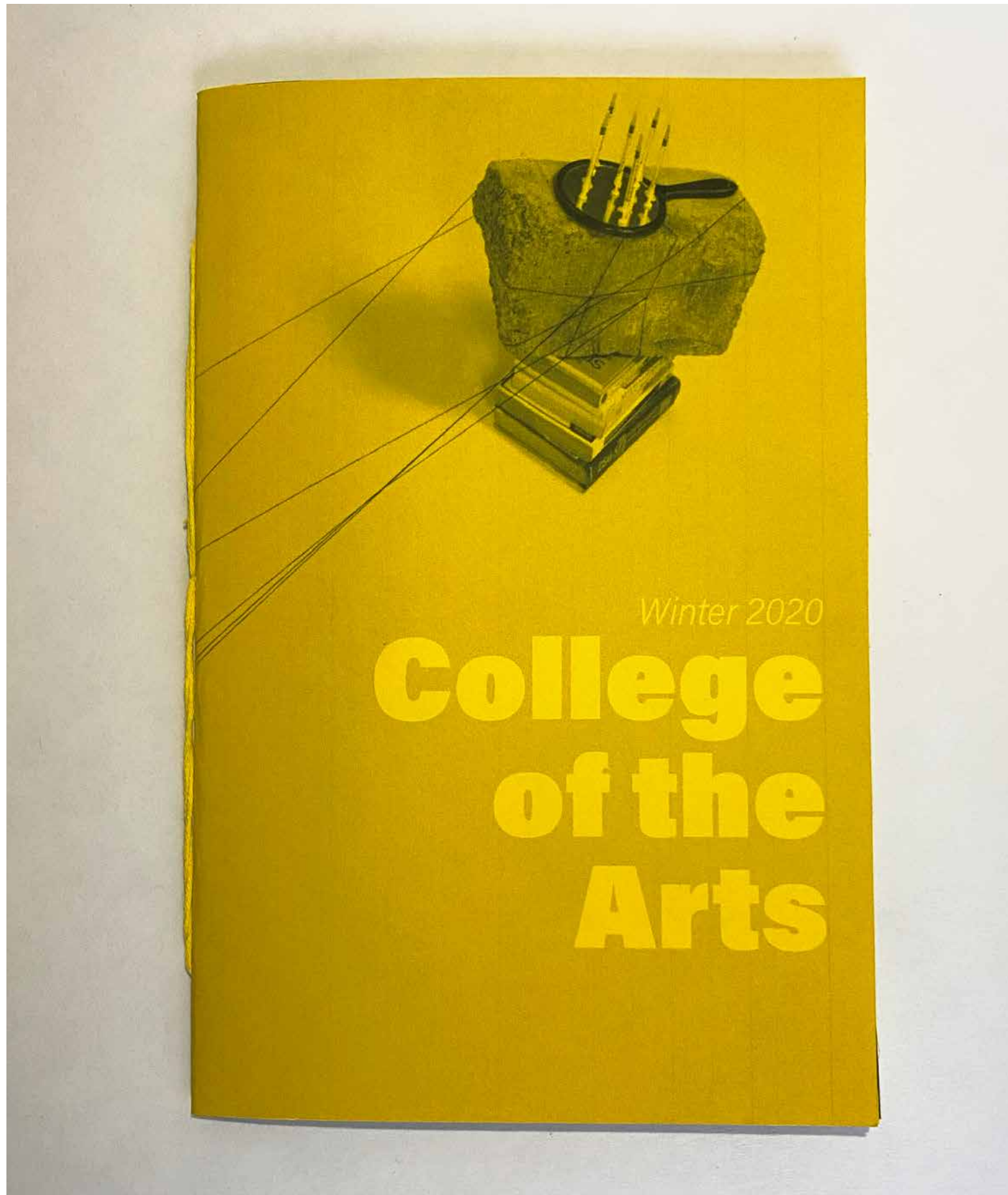
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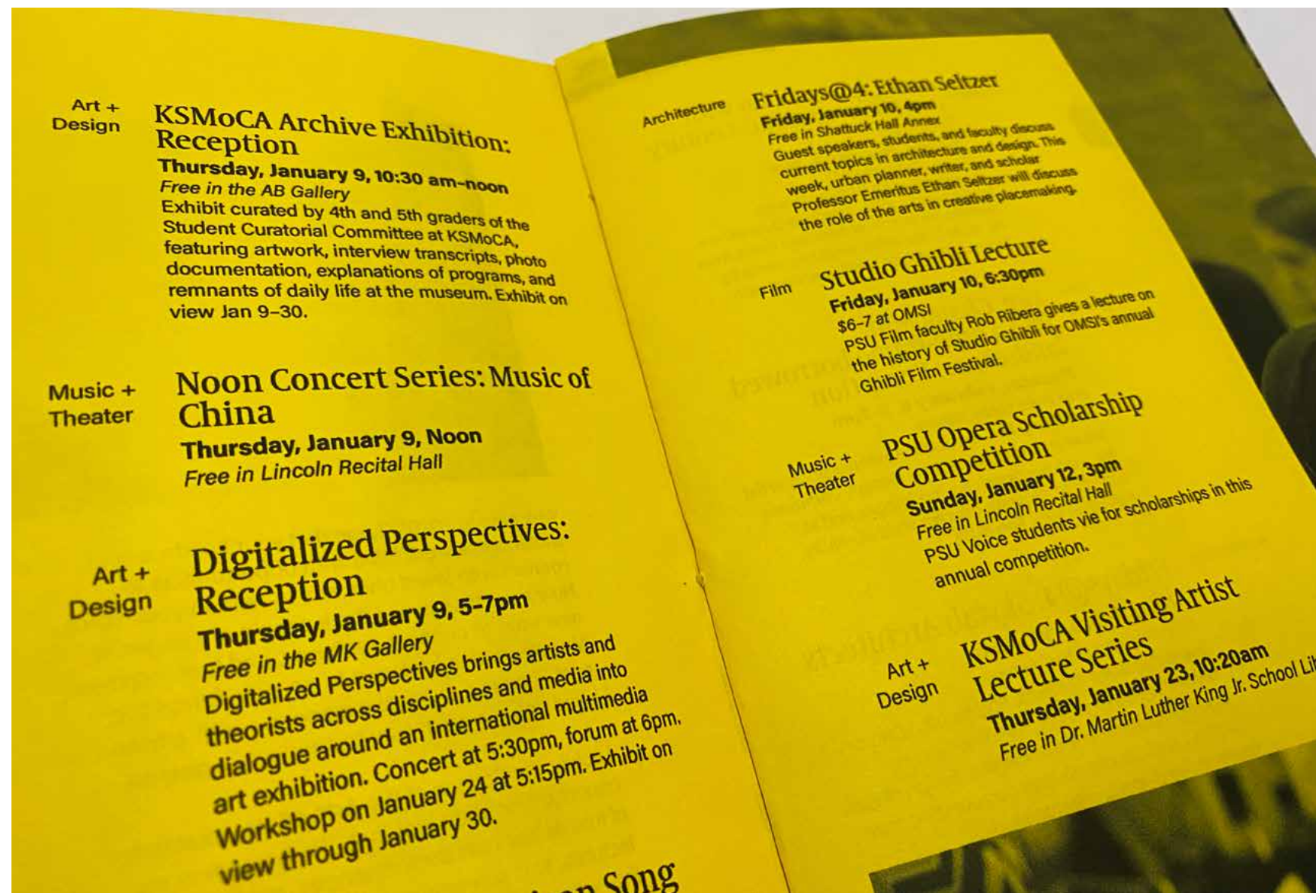
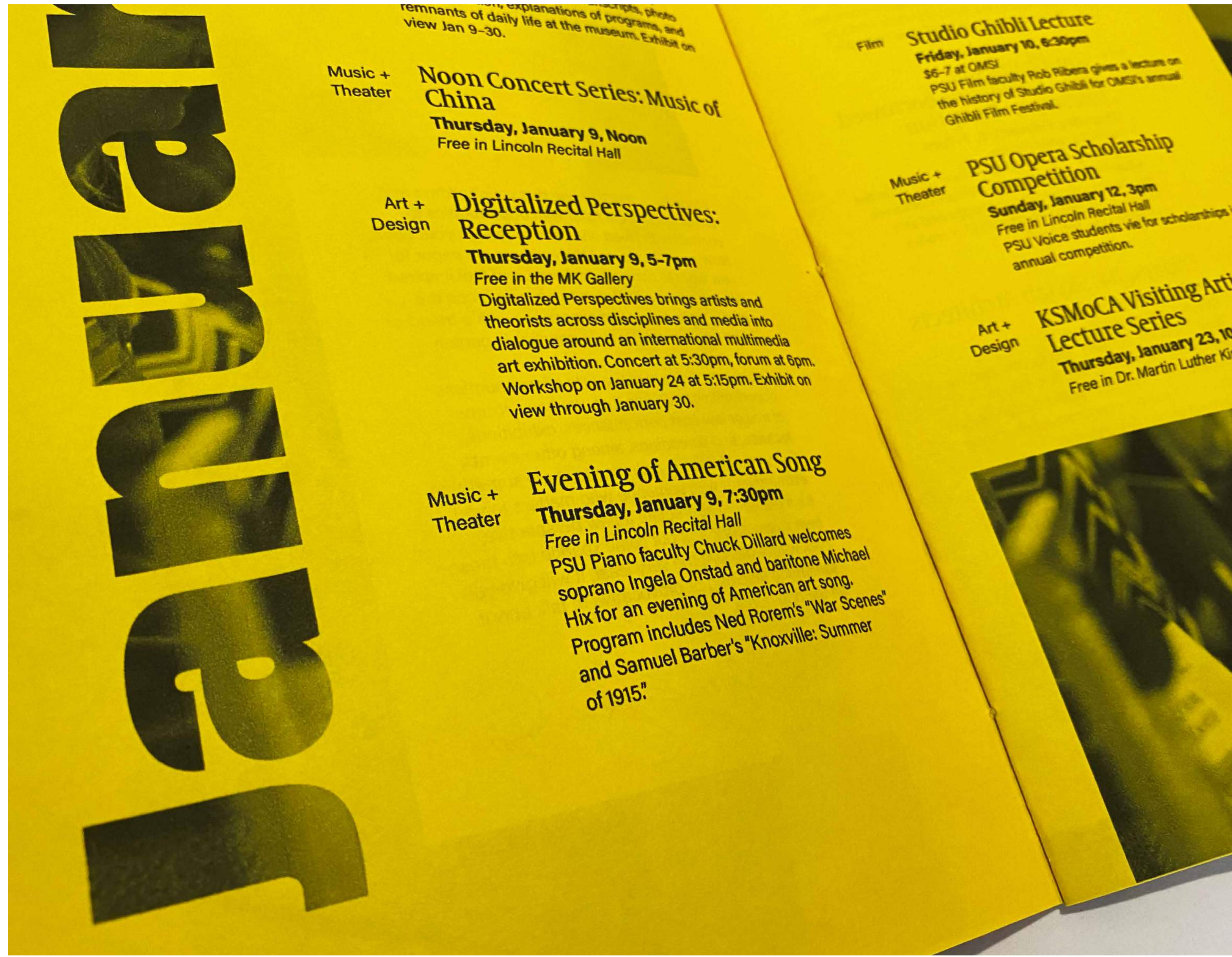
CotA Winter Schedule DES 200

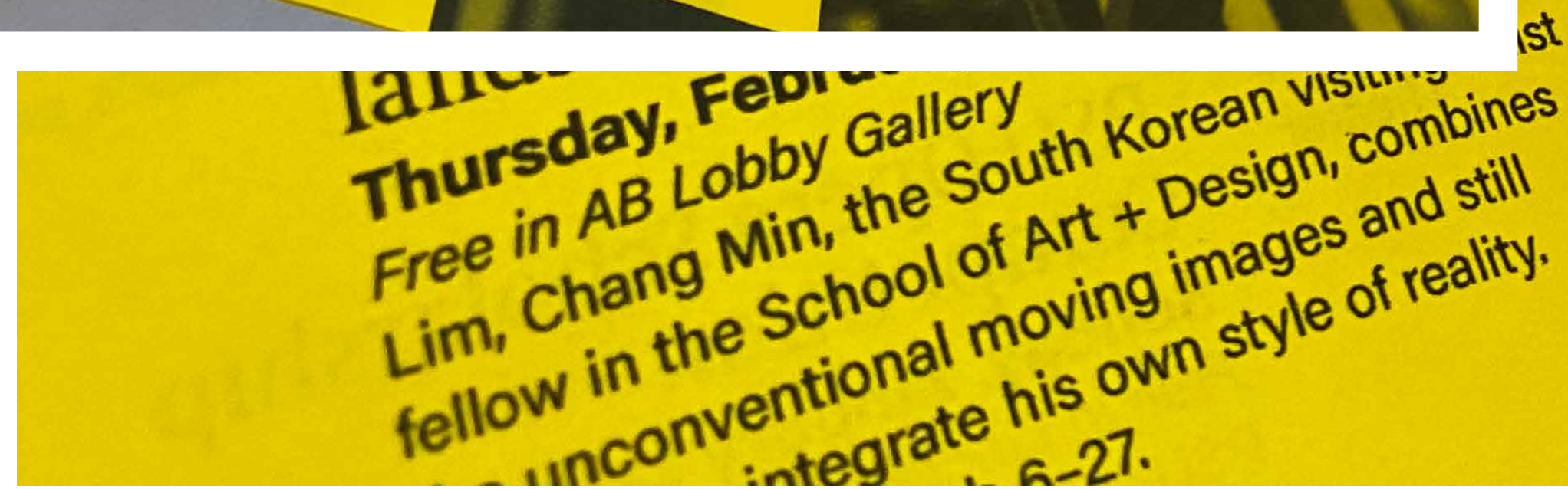
A redesign of the College of the Arts Winter Schedule to promote their seasonal event calendar. The goal of this project was to make the calendar easy to read and interesting enough to get students interested in attending these seasonal events and engaging with the rest of the community they're part of.

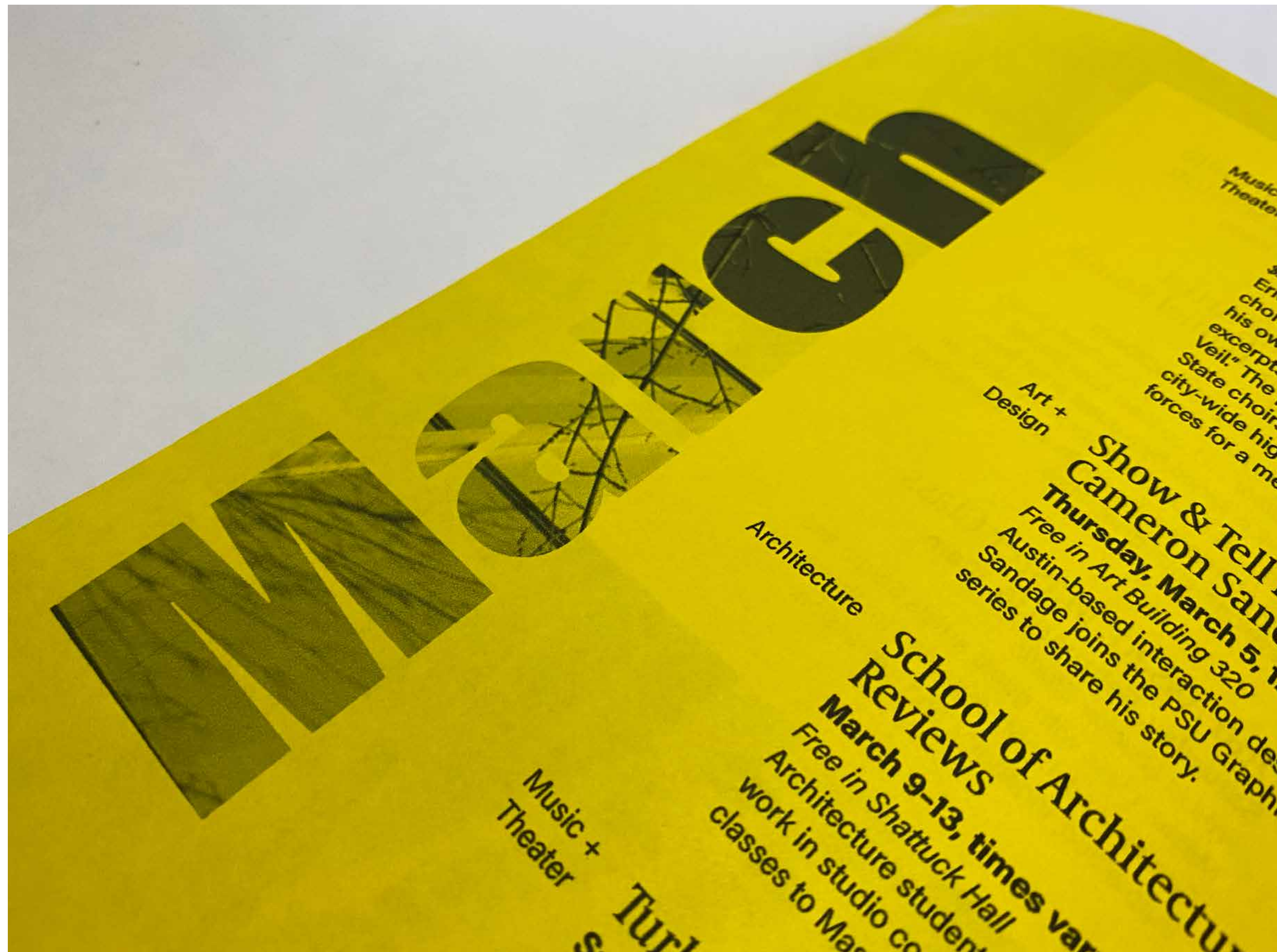


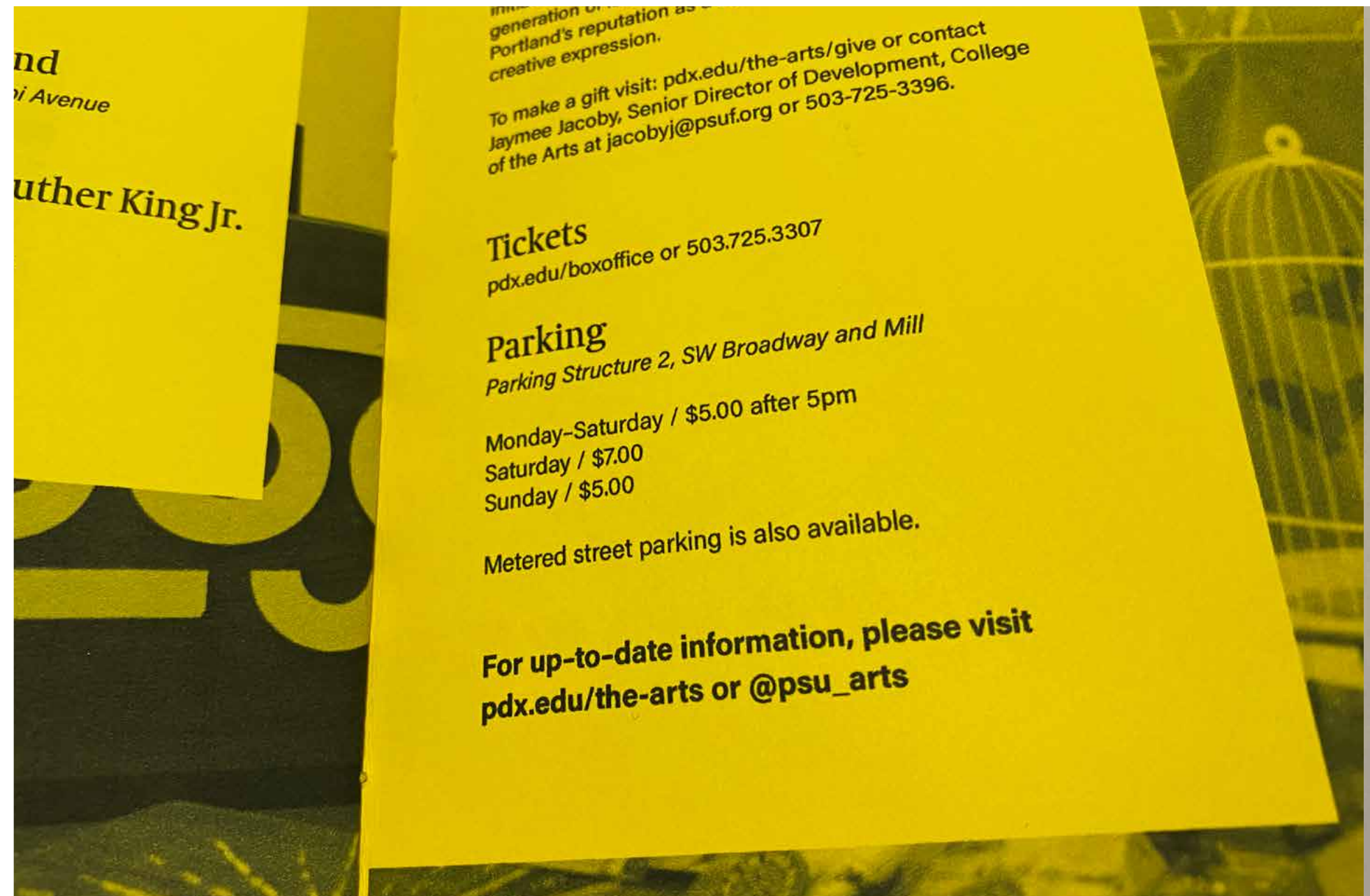












01

02

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Record Album

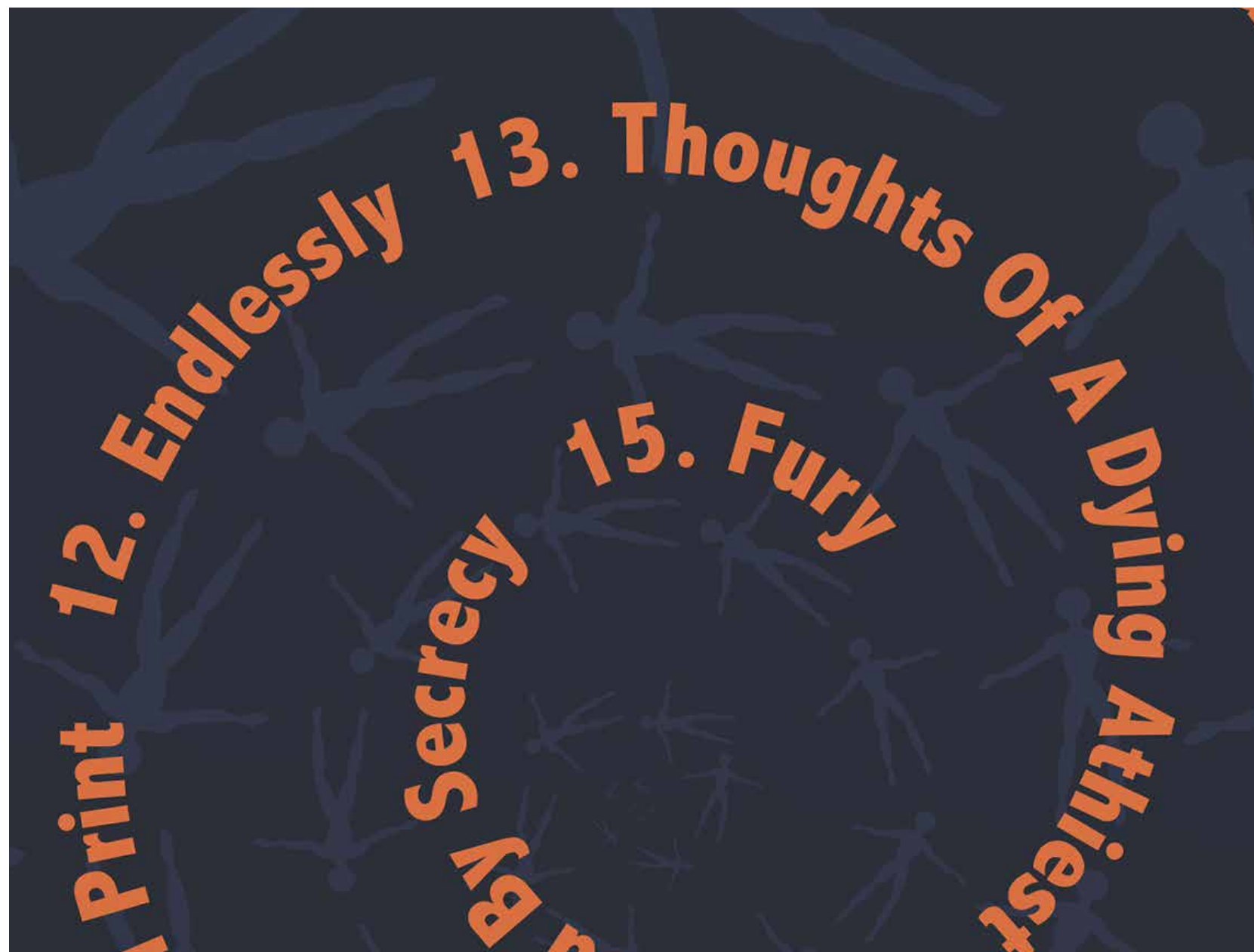
02

Record Album DES 224

The purpose of this project was not only to create a new album cover and record design, but to also have that design be the center of a campaign to promote the release of the new album. The campaign included both physical deliverables and social media posts, all of which had to capture the tone and feel of the album. The album revision is of *Absolution* by Muse.

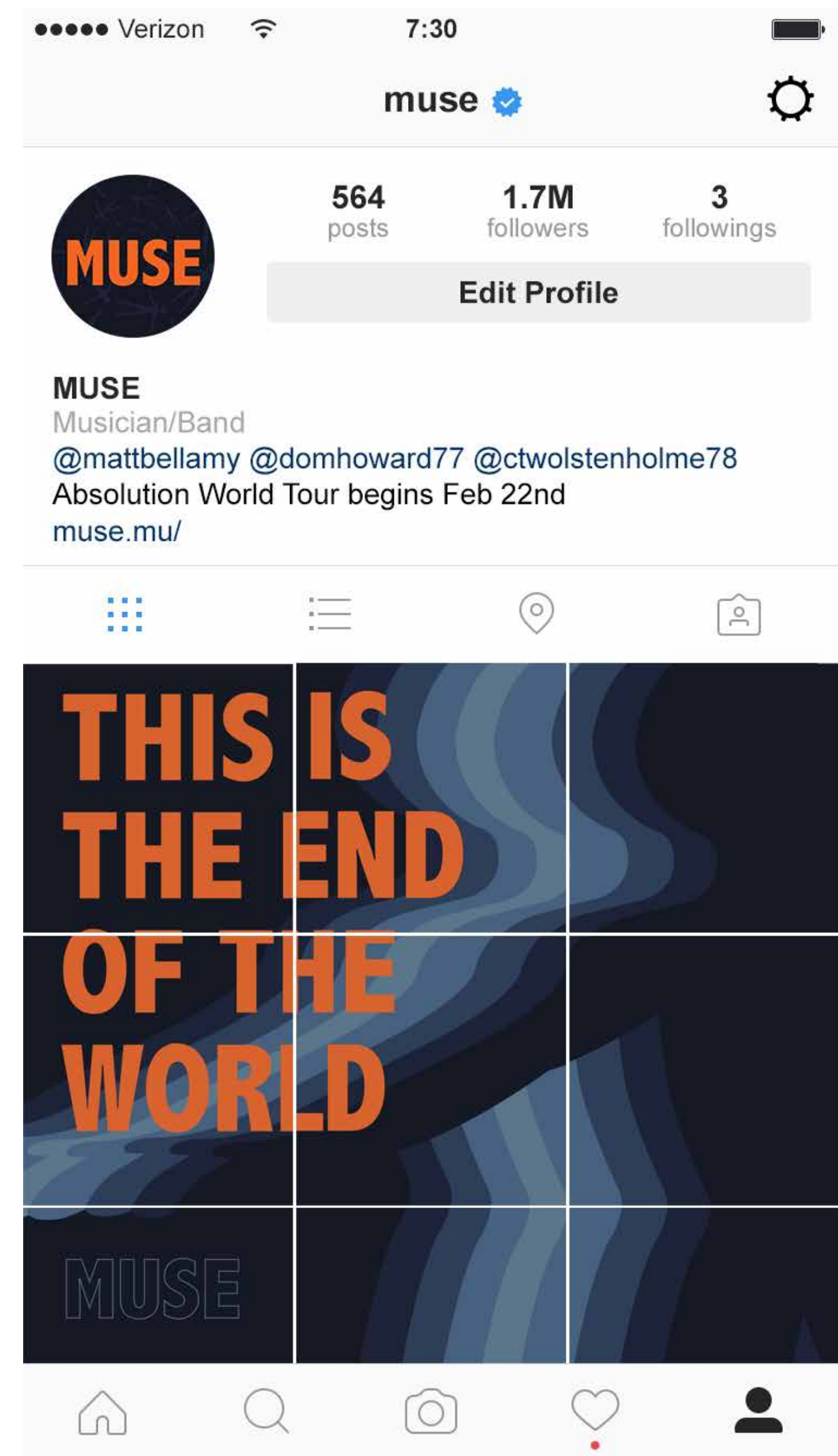












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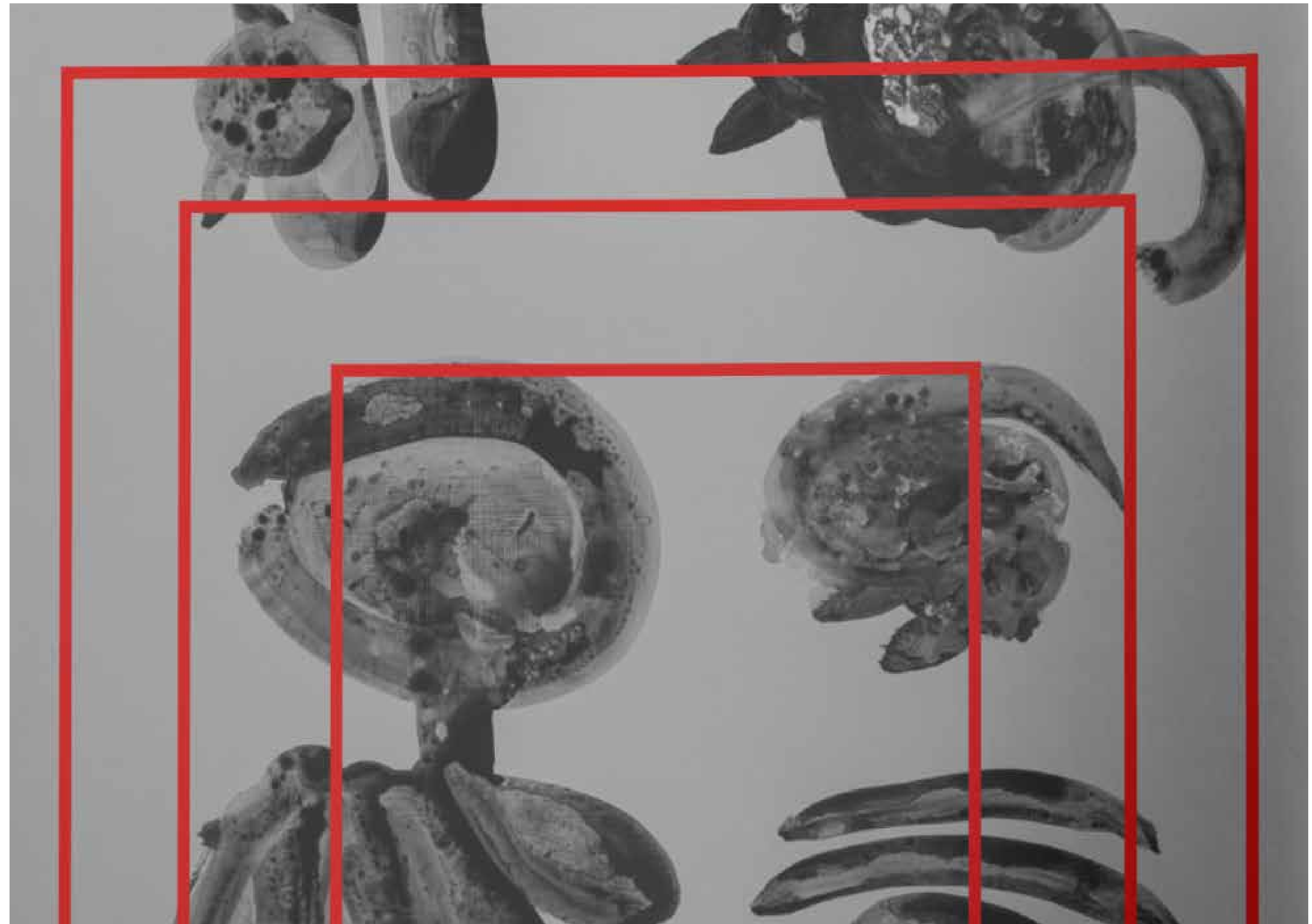
04

New Arrangements

03

New Arrangements DES 200

A contemporary booklet that balances the artwork in the show it represents and the essay that accompanies it in a way that's both respectful and informative. The goal of the project was to research the type of audience that the art show would draw, and design the booklet around that aesthetic. That way the audience will connect more with the booklet.







Exhibition:
March 16—May 11, 2020

Opening Reception:
March 16, 6—8pm

Location:
Portland Institute for
Contemporary Art
415 SW 10th Ave.
Suite 300, Portland, OR
97205

PICA
Portland, Oregon

New Arrangements
Ned Colclough & Michihiro Kosuge



The Melting and Above

Kristan Kennedy

There is art that seeks to complicate the world and there is art which hopes to define it. Then there is the work of these two artists, Michino Kosuge and Ned Colclough, which in an anarchistic gesture slices through the tyranny of too muchness in favor of an exchange of energy.

Kosuge was born in Tokyo, Japan in 1946. Colclough was born in Hudson, New York in 1976. Between then and now and there and here they have both found that they could communicate through materials; for that, we can simply call them sculptors. I have placed their work together in one room and titled the exhibition *New Arrangements*. The title and the pairing come from a desire to see their work together, to create a new relationship. It was that innocent of an impulse. I could also tell you that I had a notion to reassess modernity, or investigate work that presented metaphysical propositions about the "void," or that I was fascinated by the persistent conversation the work was having in my mind in spite of the artists' intergenerational distance and regional presence and lack of previous proximity. This would also be true.

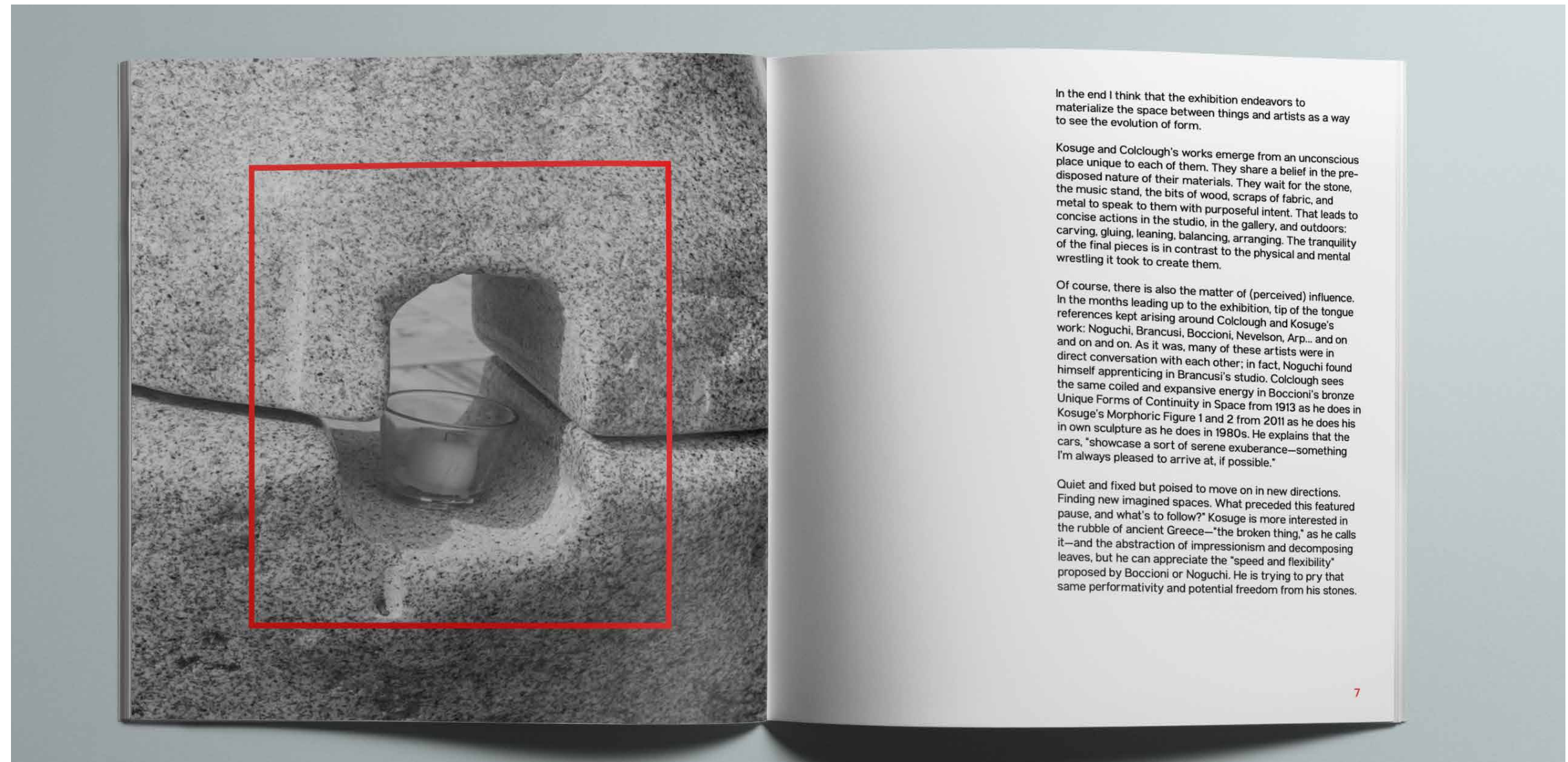
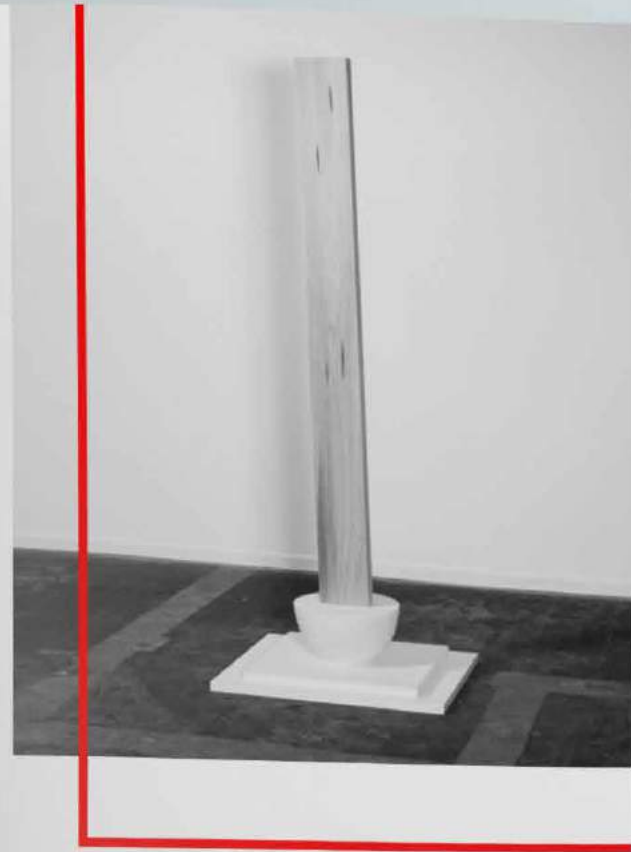


"Ideas often stand side by side like twin flames."

But to move beyond the crushing weight of art history, to convince ourselves of an undulating continuum of practice and not a fixed point of reference, we must first accept that we are all speaking the same language, carving the same stone. If artists take influence from the smallest speck of dirt on a windowsill or a transcendent song or a cataclysmic event, why wouldn't they receive transmissions from other art or other artists?

Ideas often stand side by side like twin flames, even if they originated on different sides of the globe, in different bodies, and in different historical contexts. When they are reunited, they stare at each other in disbelief as if to say, "How is this possible? Is there nothing new?" or, perhaps in awe, "We get each other! We need no words!" Surely there is more than modernist homage happening here, and there is more truth than artifice. Colclough offers that, "references to art history are inevitable. I think there is a certain collision between the economy of materials and gesture. I just work with what I have, which often by design is not very much. I'm happiest when a very simple and/or modest move can so succinctly broaden the umbrella under which a discussion may occur."

One day, while visiting Kosuge's studio, I asked him if he felt that he was still experimenting, to which he replied, "Not always. Perhaps not as much anymore with the materials. I know them very well, although at times the stone takes me someplace uncomfortable and charged." He went on to say, "Experimentation is an attitude, one that is lived. One that I live." In a recent correspondence I asked Colclough for his thoughts and he responded, "I agree with Michi's notion. I feel as though, and for myself, while wholly intrinsic, said notion of experimentation is largely unconscious."



In the end I think that the exhibition endeavors to materialize the space between things and artists as a way to see the evolution of form.

Kosuge and Colclough's works emerge from an unconscious place unique to each of them. They share a belief in the pre-disposed nature of their materials. They wait for the stone, the music stand, the bits of wood, scraps of fabric, and metal to speak to them with purposeful intent. That leads to concise actions in the studio, in the gallery, and outdoors: carving, gluing, leaning, balancing, arranging. The tranquility of the final pieces is in contrast to the physical and mental wrestling it took to create them.

Of course, there is also the matter of (perceived) influence. In the months leading up to the exhibition, tip of the tongue references kept arising around Colclough and Kosuge's work: Noguchi, Brancusi, Boccioni, Nevelson, Arp... and on and on and on. As it was, many of these artists were in direct conversation with each other; in fact, Noguchi found himself apprenticing in Brancusi's studio. Colclough sees the same coiled and expansive energy in Boccioni's bronze *Unique Forms of Continuity in Space* from 1913 as he does in Kosuge's *Morphic* Figure 1 and 2 from 2011 as he does his own sculpture as he does in 1980s. He explains that the cars, "showcase a sort of serene exuberance—something I'm always pleased to arrive at, if possible."

Quiet and fixed but poised to move on in new directions. Finding new imagined spaces. What preceded this feature pause, and what's to follow? Kosuge is more interested in the rubble of ancient Greece—"the broken thing," as he calls it—and the abstraction of impressionism and decomposing leaves, but he can appreciate the "speed and flexibility" proposed by Boccioni or Noguchi. He is trying to pry that same performativity and potential freedom from his stones.



While he does not often return to what he calls "old forms," the silhouette of the piece persisted in his mind. This coincided with Kosuge's renewed interest in the figurative aspect of his work and a shift from listening to what the stone told him to ask himself, "How do I feel?" In the studio, Kosuge fashioned a new set of bones from an earthy granite; they sit one on top of the other, a knobby column, and beside them lies a white cloud of stone. They both look light, soft, and hollow, but are in fact impossibly heavy. This peaceful resolution of a form years later feels representative of a compression of time, its weight both physical and psychological. The work stands still, but it still moves you.

Colclough believes the symbiotic life of objects is at once perplexing and wholly obvious. His unfixed parts are seeking what mathematicians call "elegant solutions"; a rejection of the fussy and an acceptance of solving problems in the most natural way with what is at hand. On Kosuge's land in Scappoose, Oregon, sculptures dot the sides of sloping hills, lie together in fields, and sit on stone plinths in small familial arrangements. When I remarked on their perfect placement, Kosuge remarked, "That is accidental." When I exclaimed, "But, they look so beautiful together!" he replied, "That is no accident." Now that these artists' works are together in the room, my mind can rest and the conversation can begin between objects and viewer, piles of stuff and balanced things, artist and artist, exhibition and intuition. There is beauty in this method; there are no accidents.

Colclough fashions his assemblages from found material; an artwork often does not begin until he comes across something compelling enough to prompt a piece, so he spends a great deal of time waiting. "The thing is simply the trigger, or the thing that allows me to go forward, in its having a bit of life already." The stuff he is looking for is often found in hardware, fabric stores, lumber yards, or amidst the castoffs from his work in construction and residential interiors. Just as often, the material of his work is found in a litany of photographic snapshots, album cover art, feelings, and thoughts... but this is not the stuff we see, it only pushes at the sides of the work from within the artist's mind.

The famed modernist sculptor and designer Isamu Noguchi is quoted as saying, "Rocks are the bones of the earth." Quite recently, Kosuge revisited a shape from his very first sculpture: a smooth white bone made of plaster standing nearly five feet tall. He had stumbled across a photo of it in an old newspaper clipping; it was a forgotten moment that seemed to have foreshadowed his trajectory as a sculptor.

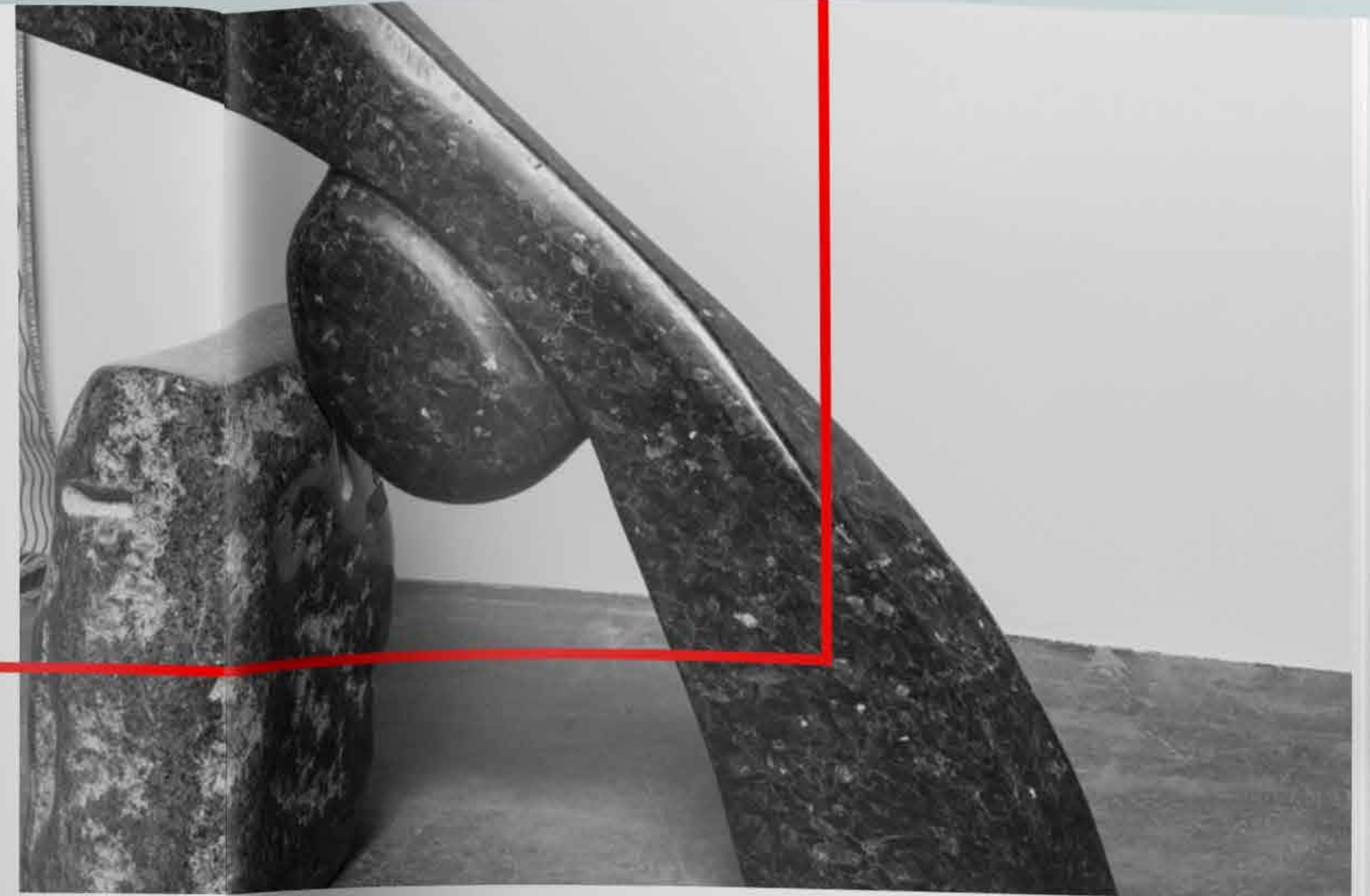


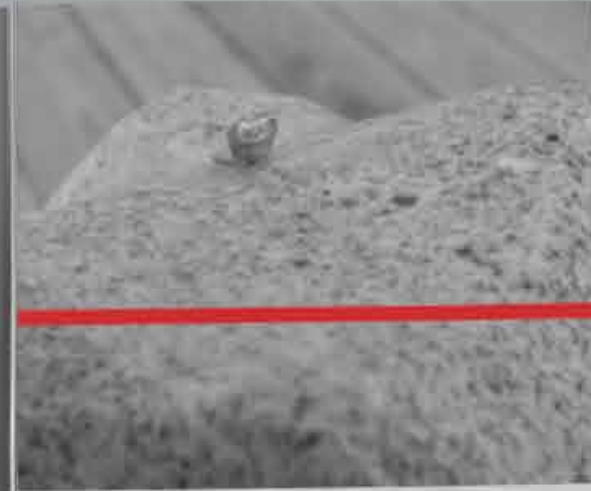
"There are no accidents."

Kristan Kennedy

Kristan Kennedy is an artist, curator, and educator and is PICA's Artistic Director and Curator of Visual Art. For the last decade, Kennedy has focused on commissioning new work by international emerging artists in the form of large-scale, site-specific installations and solo projects that exist at the borders of genres. Kennedy takes an expansive view of visual art; in addition to presenting the plastic arts, she organizes music, performance art, publications, and new media projects as part of PICA's year-round programming and for the organization's annual Time-Based Art Festival. Beyond her curatorial projects, Kennedy oversees the Precipice Fund, a grant for artist-run organizations and collaborative projects in Portland, Oregon, as part of the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts' Regional Regranting Program. With the move to our new facility in 2012, Kennedy initiated PICA's Resource Room Residency program through the organization's library and archive.

Outside of PICA, Kennedy currently teaches Contemporary Art History at Portland State University, where she also organizes their MFA Visiting Artist Program and Lecture Series. She sits on the advisory board for the Headlands Center for the Arts and is the former Board President of the Independent Publishing Resource Center. Kennedy represents PICA as a member of several emerging consortiums including the Visual Art Network, a pilot project of the National Performance Network. She has served as a juror, panelist, and advisor to several foundations and granting organizations, including Creative Capital, The Regional Arts and Culture Council, and Southern Exposure's Alternate Exposure Grants among others. She is represented by Fourteen30 Contemporary, Portland, Oregon.





Acknowledgments

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Catalog Editor: Patrick Leonard



03

04

05

Type Specimen

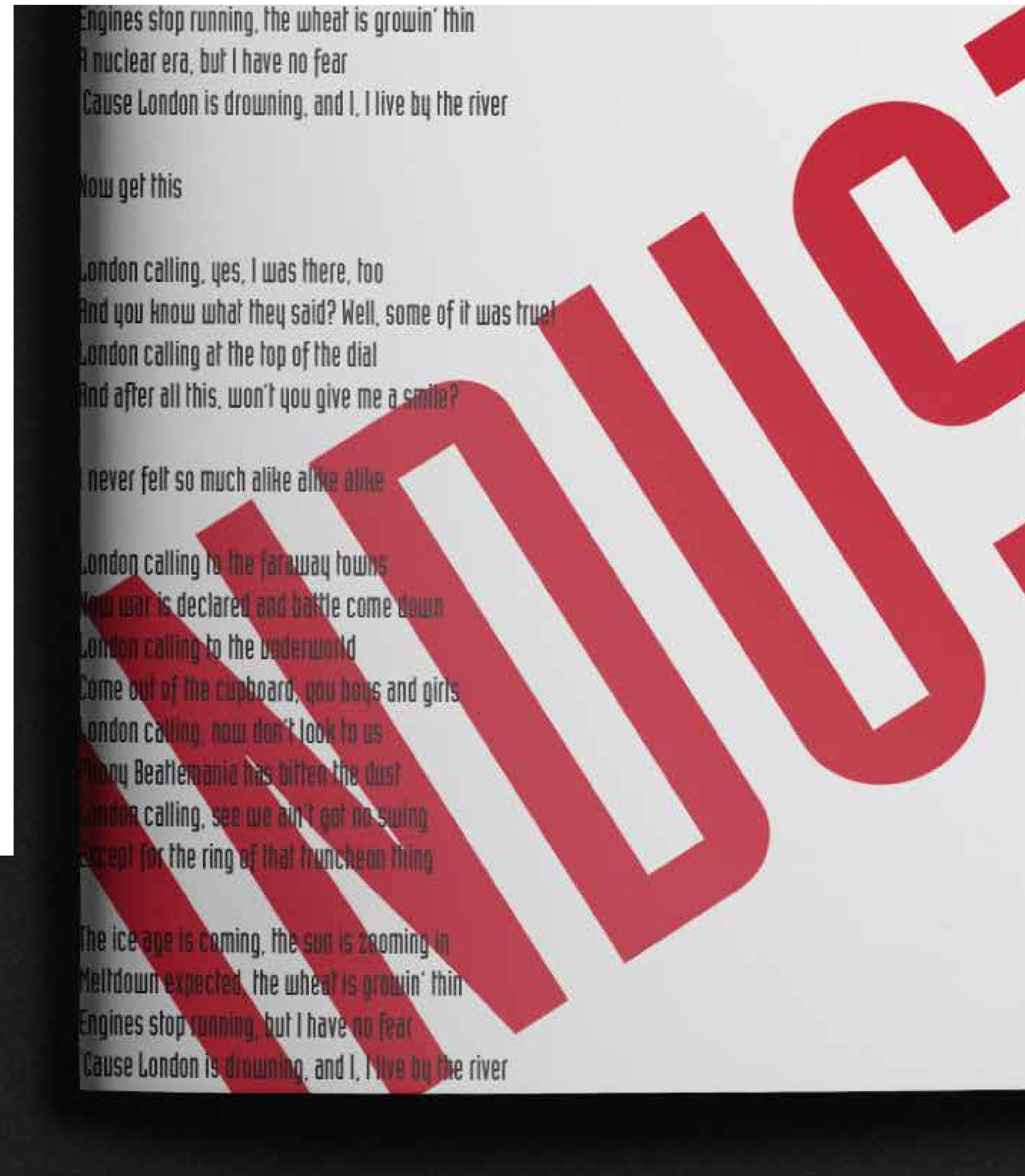
04

Type Specimen

DES 254

This booklet explores the font Industria more in depth by giving context behind its creation and creator, Neville Brody. His style is represented and recreated throughout the booklet, along with themes of punk and grunge, reminiscent of the record covers he designed in the genre.





Neville Brody

Industria was designed by Neville Brody in 1984, originally for use in The Face, which is a British music, fashion, and culture monthly magazine. Brody is an English graphic designer, typographer, and art director for The Face Magazine. He changed the structural rules that existed in British culture into a more artsy and vibrant aesthetic. His designs provoked an emotion to the extent that people would stick to one page of the magazine instead of flipping through them like they were reading a book.

"Typography is a hidden tool of manipulation within society. All schools should be teaching typography; we should be fundamentally aware of how typographic language is forming out assholes."

In the 80s, his experimentation with sans serif typography and his pop art and Dadaism influence caught the attention of music record companies. He designed record covers that were themed around grunge and punk. The album Micro-Phonies by Cabaret Voltaire was art directed by Brody in 1984 and featured his infamous typography. More recent projects of his include the redesign of The Times

in 2006 and BBC in 2011. He also designed Times Modern, which was the first new font at the newspaper since Times New Roman in 1932.

Industria is a sans serif font that features elements of geometric precision. It is licensed by the Linotype type foundry, and it was released publicly in 1989. Also, in the book 100 Best Typefaces Ever, the Industria font was ranked at number 72. Which, you know, that's pretty cool. Industria today is used by the Oklahoma City Thunder as their wordmark and their logo. It's also used by the death metal band Dark Tranquillity and in the logo for the X-files. And it was used in conjunction with Newport Classic to render the SimCity 2000 logo.

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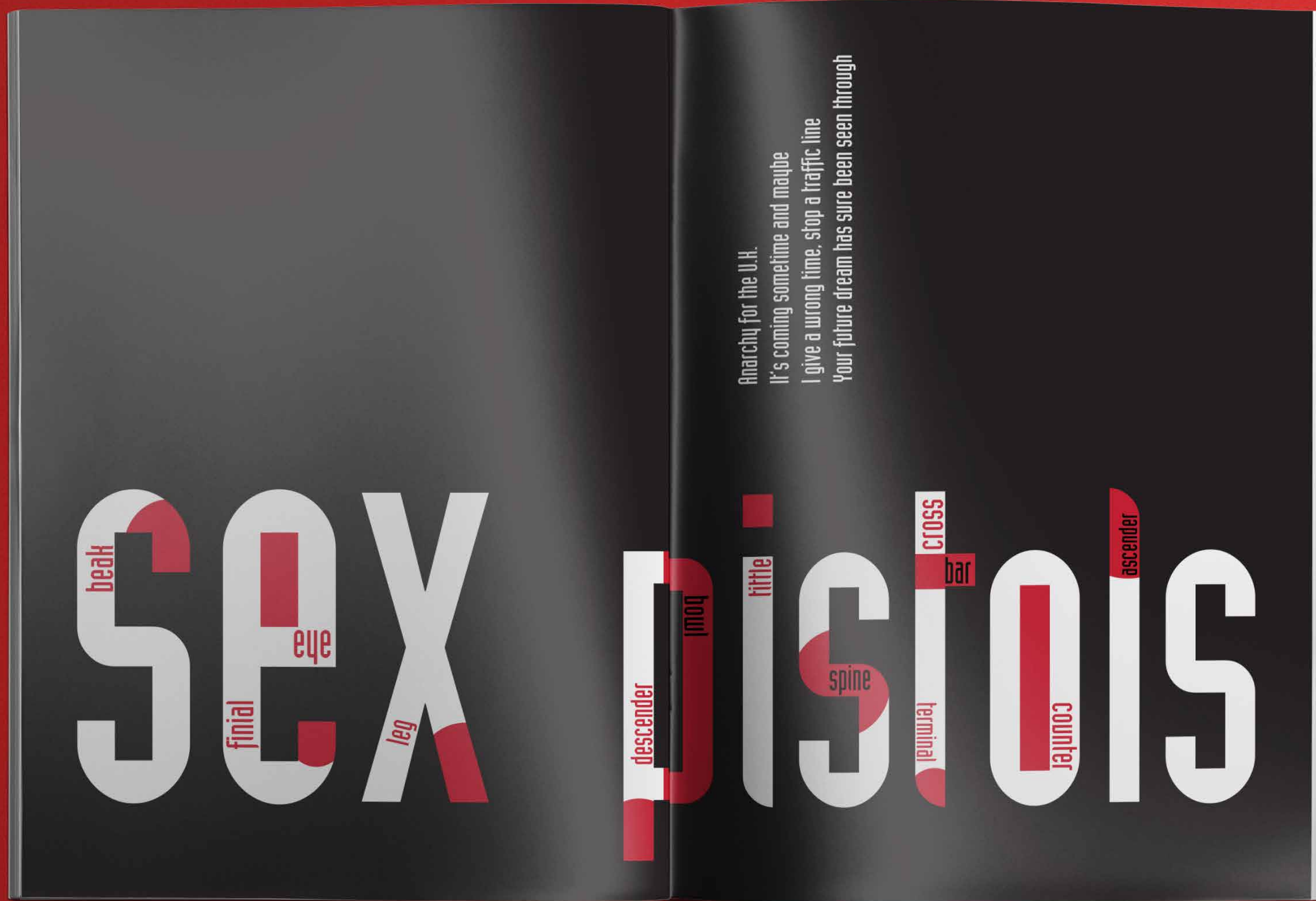
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The Ram
The Ram
The Ram
The Ram

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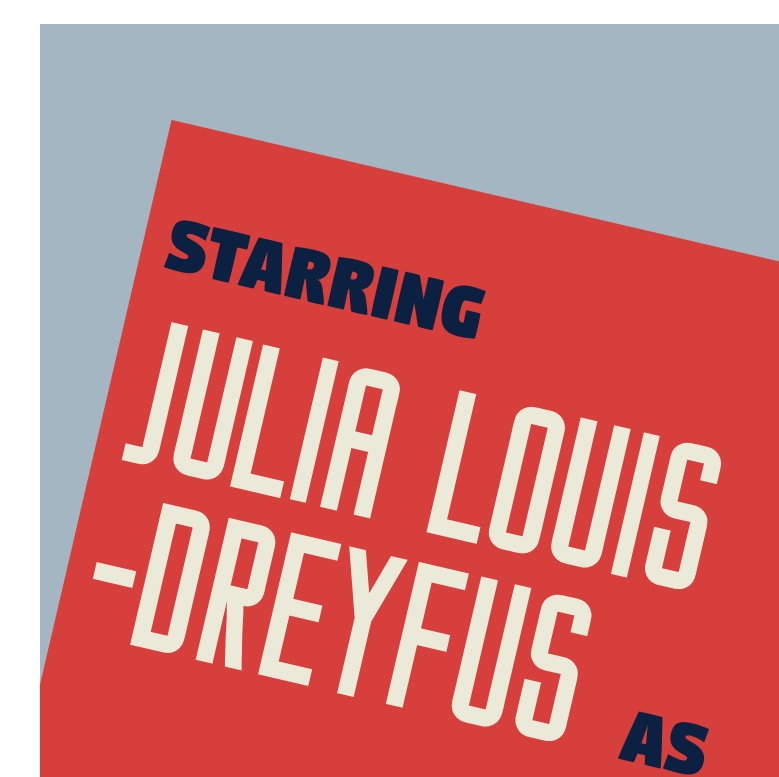
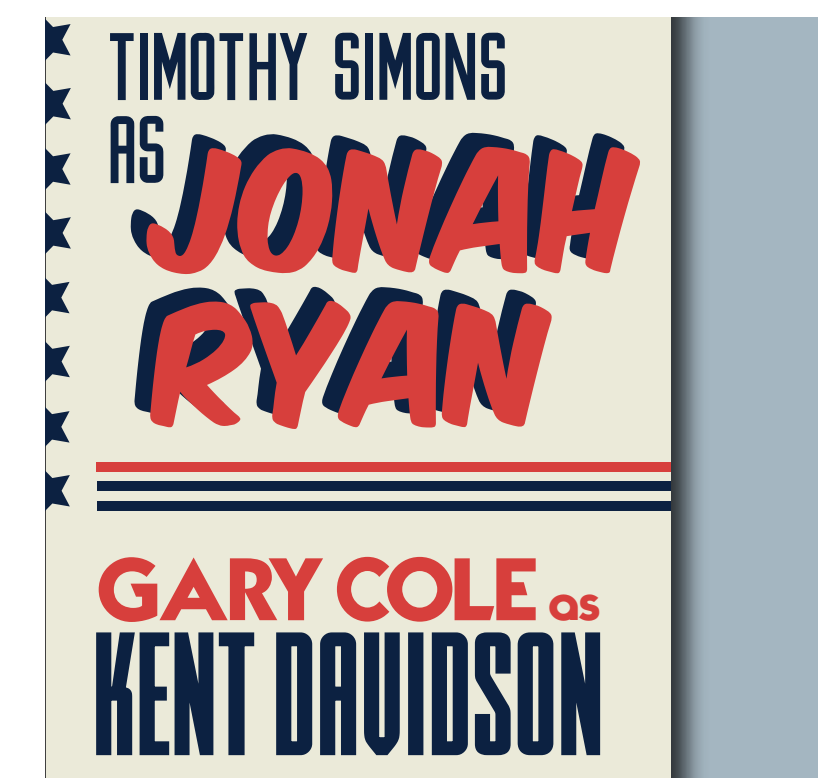
Storyboard

05

Storyboard DES 224

This is a typography focused twelve panel storyboard for the opening credits of the TV show VEEP. It serves as a guide for how the camera would move around the space to show close-ups of each actor's name and corresponding character. The colors and typography are reminiscent of political campaign posters, as the theme of the show is political satire.





[Link to Animated GIF](#)

VOTE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ KEVIN DUNN IS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ BEN CAFFERTY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Matt Walsh as Mike McLintock

Tony Hale
 — as —
Gary Walsh

Reid Scott
 as
DAN EGAN

WITH SAM RICHARDSON AS
RICHARD SPLETT

'20

STARRING

JULIA LOUIS -DREYFUS AS

SELINA MEYER

2020

VOTE

WITH **ANNA CHLUMSKY**
 AS **AMY BROOKHEIMER**

TIMOTHY SIMONS
 AS **JONAH RYAN**

SUFE BRADSHAW AS
SUE WILSON

GARY COLE as
KENT DAVIDSON

2020

05

06

07

Chocolate Packaging

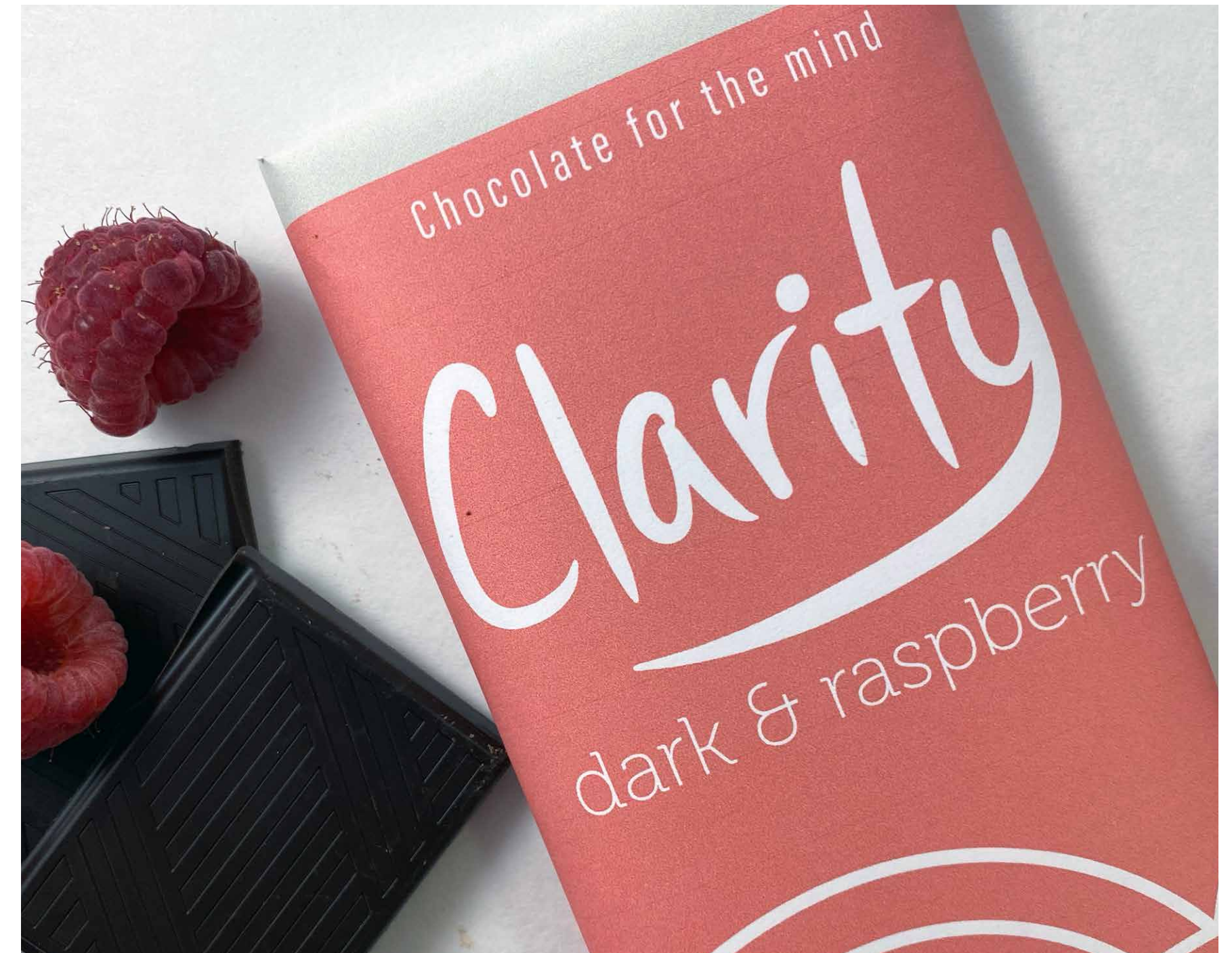
06

Chocolate Packaging DES 254

Clarity is a brand of dark chocolate made specifically for those who are looking for a healthy way to indulge in sweets while also helping to lower their stress and anxiety. From its packaging to its tasty contents, Clarity calms the mind and provides many health benefits to enrich the body.









06

07

08

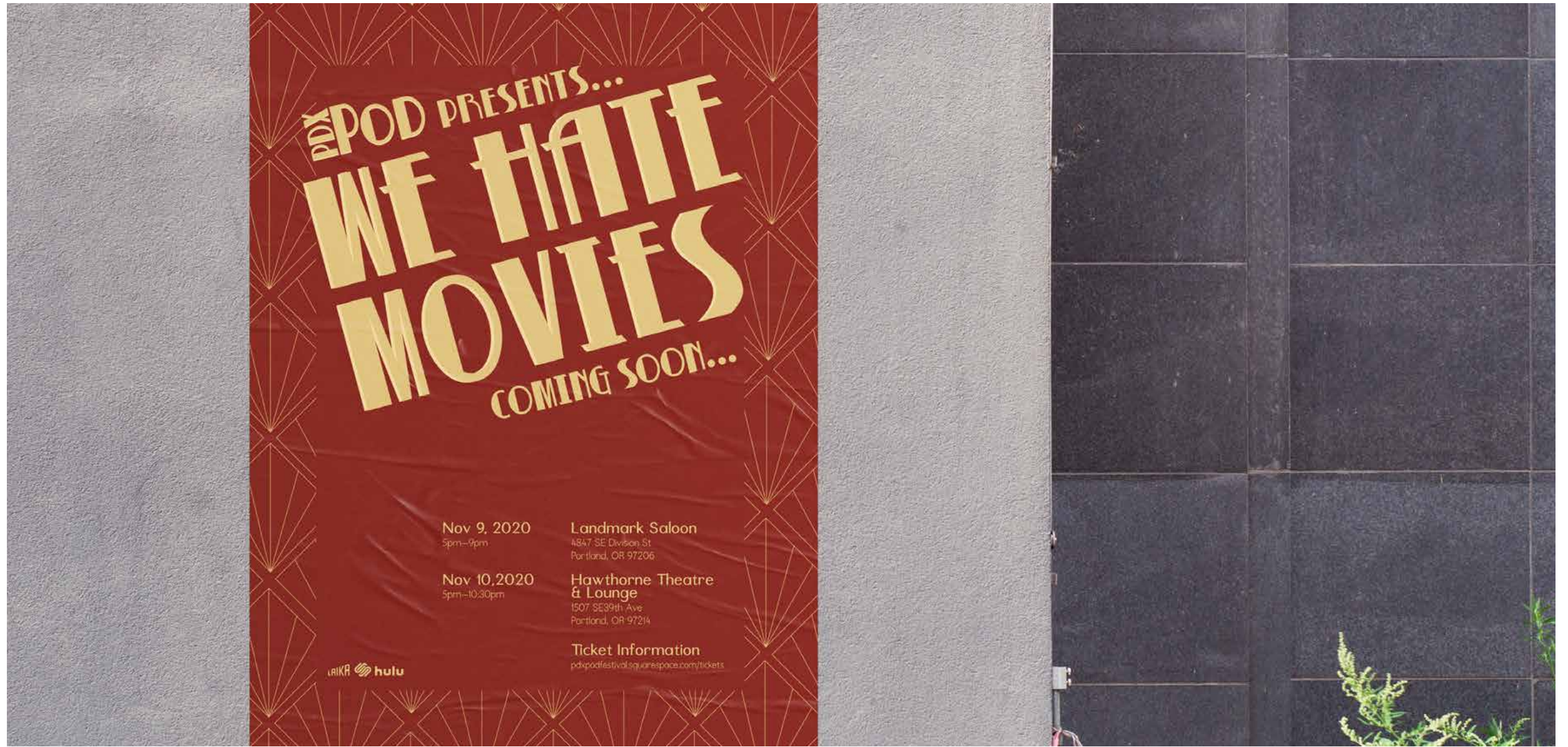
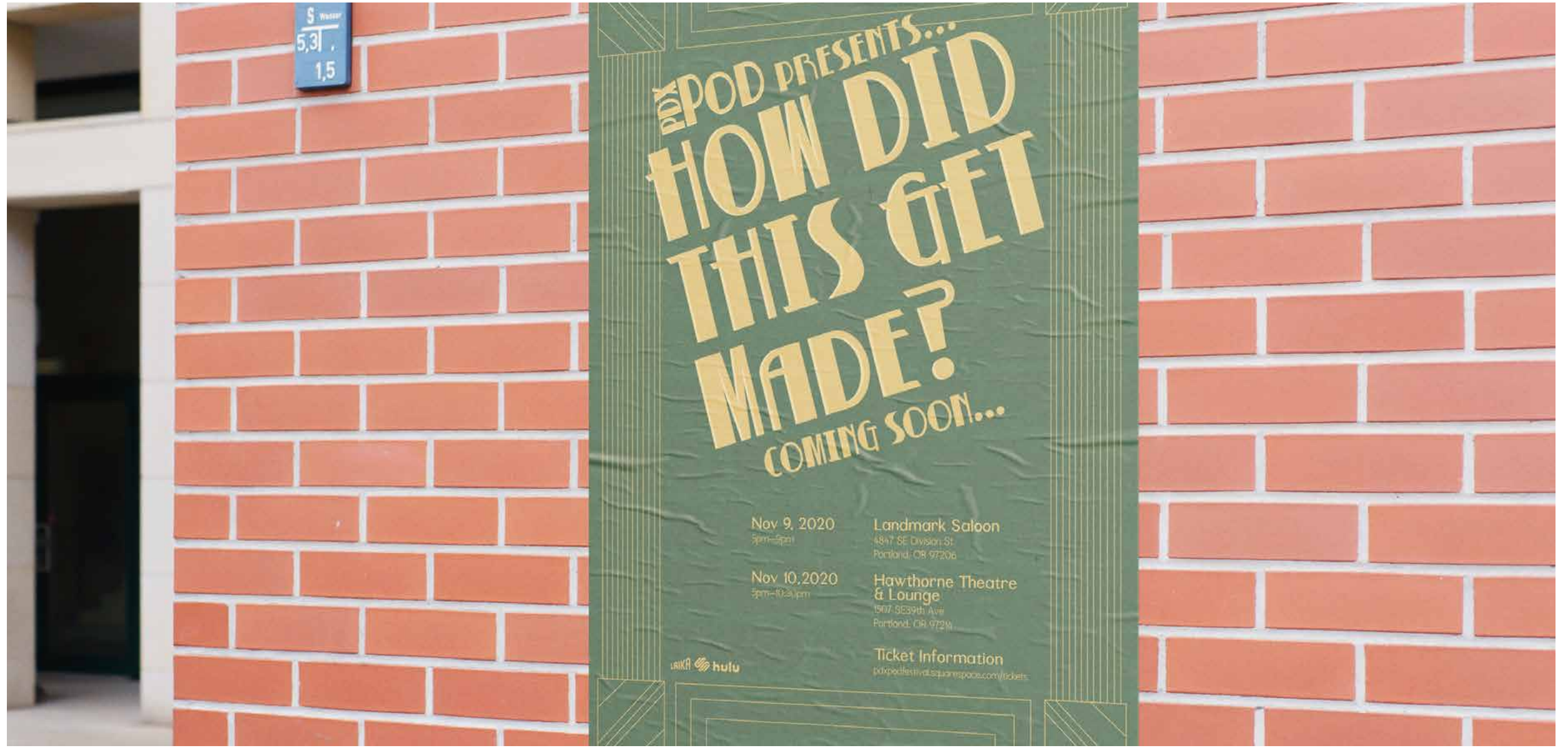
Podcast Festival Posters

07

Podcast Festival Posters DES 210

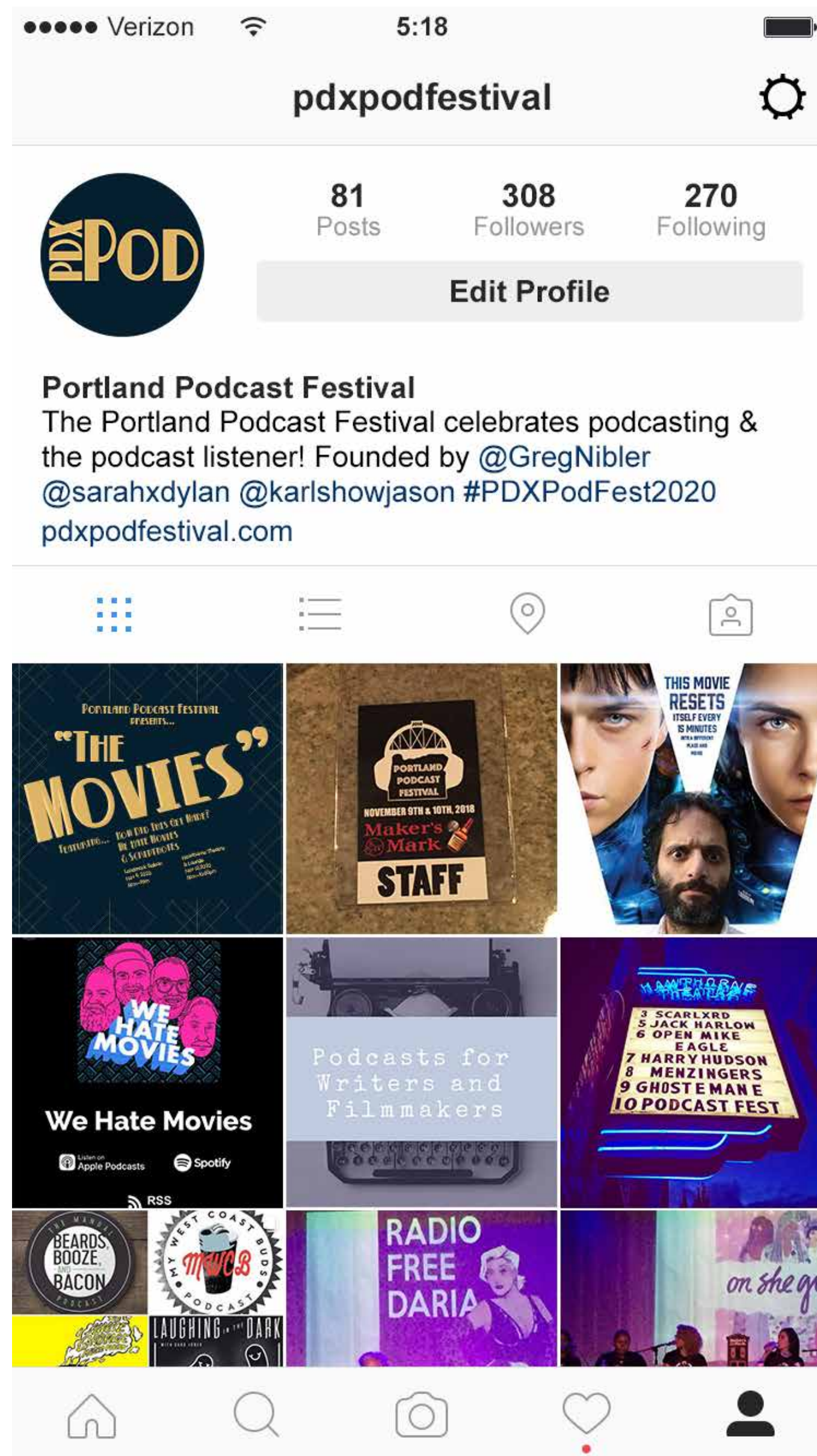
A series of themed posters and a social media campaign advertising the Portland Podcast Festival. A part of the project was to choose three podcasts all within a similar theme, and design a poster for each podcast in a way that makes them appear as a cohesive unit. These posters are for movie themed podcasts and their art deco “Old Hollywood” style reflects that.











[Link to animated gif](#)



07

08

09

Process Deck

Rationale

It's easy to get lost in the stress of daily life. Clarity Chocolate believes in taking care of your mental health, one piece of chocolate at a time. Dark chocolate contains several compounds that possess antioxidant properties, such as flavanols and polyphenols. Antioxidants neutralize free radicals and prevent oxidative stress. That was a really boring way of saying that when eaten in moderation, dark chocolate can benefit the body and the mind.

Clarity's packaging reflects the calming aspects of the chocolate's healing properties with a toned down and appealing color palette. The word mark is simple and clear, furthering the calming aesthetic. A pattern of repeating circles was used as a secondary element, which represent the raked sand patterns of zen gardens. These gardens tend to be places for meditation and calming thoughts.

While chocolate tends to be marketed more towards children, Clarity is the brand for everyone who needs it. Whether it's a college student studying for finals, or a working mother, or anyone who just needs a break, Clarity Chocolate is there to provide.

Moodboards



Research

dark chocolate is high in cocoa beans, which are rich in flavonoids. flavonoids are a high source of antioxidants. these

Consumption of 40 g of Dark and Milk chocolate daily during a period of 2 weeks appear to be an effective way to reduce perceived stress in females.

Recent evidence showed that nutritional interventions exert a beneficial effect on many of the biological risk factors produced by stress, ⁽¹⁷⁾ cocoa products being one of them. Chocolate has been shown to reduce stress in highly

found that **eating about an ounce and a half of dark chocolate a day for two weeks reduced levels of stress hormones in people who felt highly stressed.** They found that dark chocolate also partially corrected other

Sketches


Clarity CLARITY clarity

- chocolate bar
- chocolate truffles (bag)
- toberone shaped bar?

Clarity Clarity Clarity
CLARITY

Clarity CLARITY.
Clarity

Clarity ~~Clarity~~





Clarity

Clarity

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CLARITY



Clarity



CAIY
LRTY

Clarity



CLARITY

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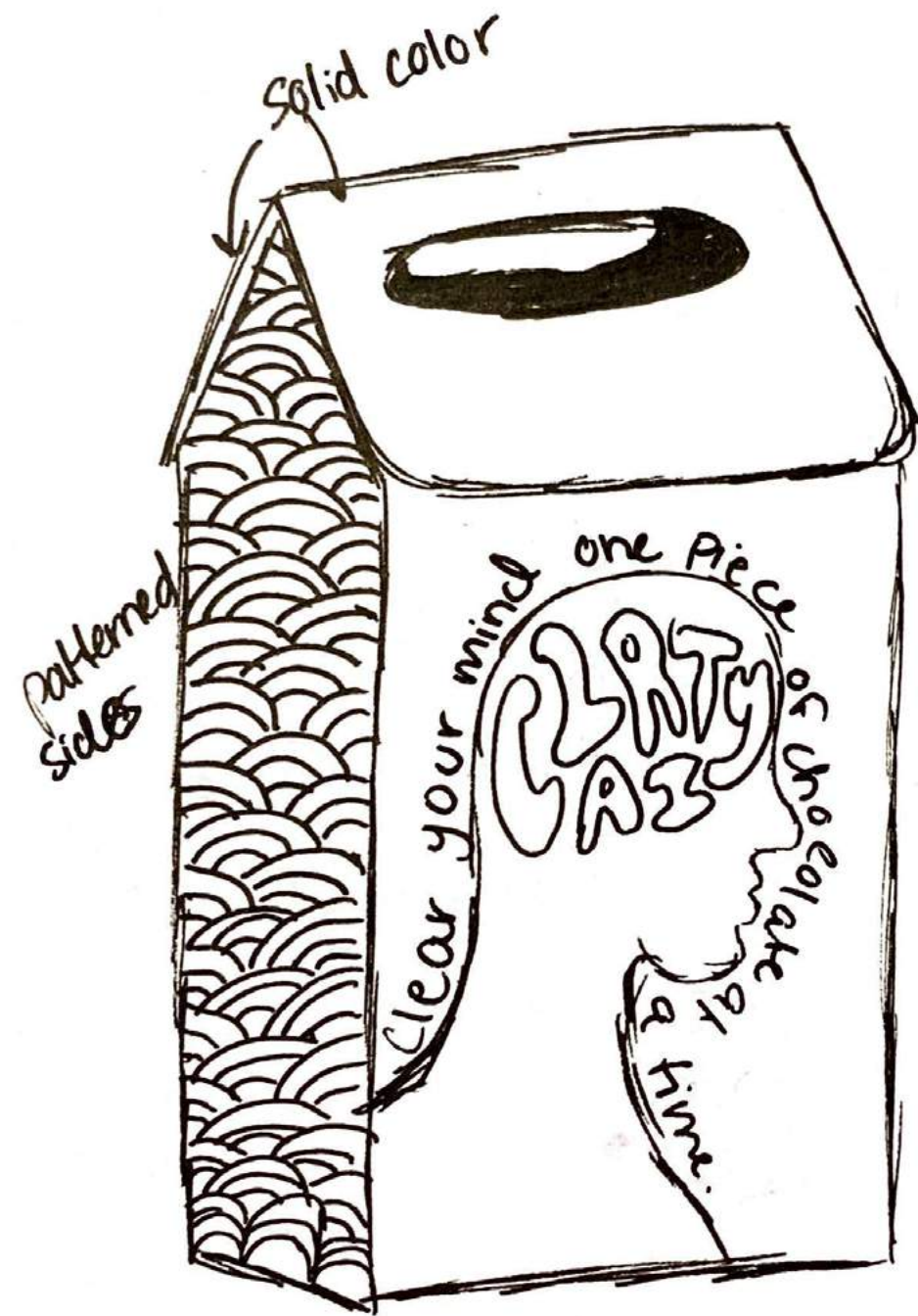
take away outline



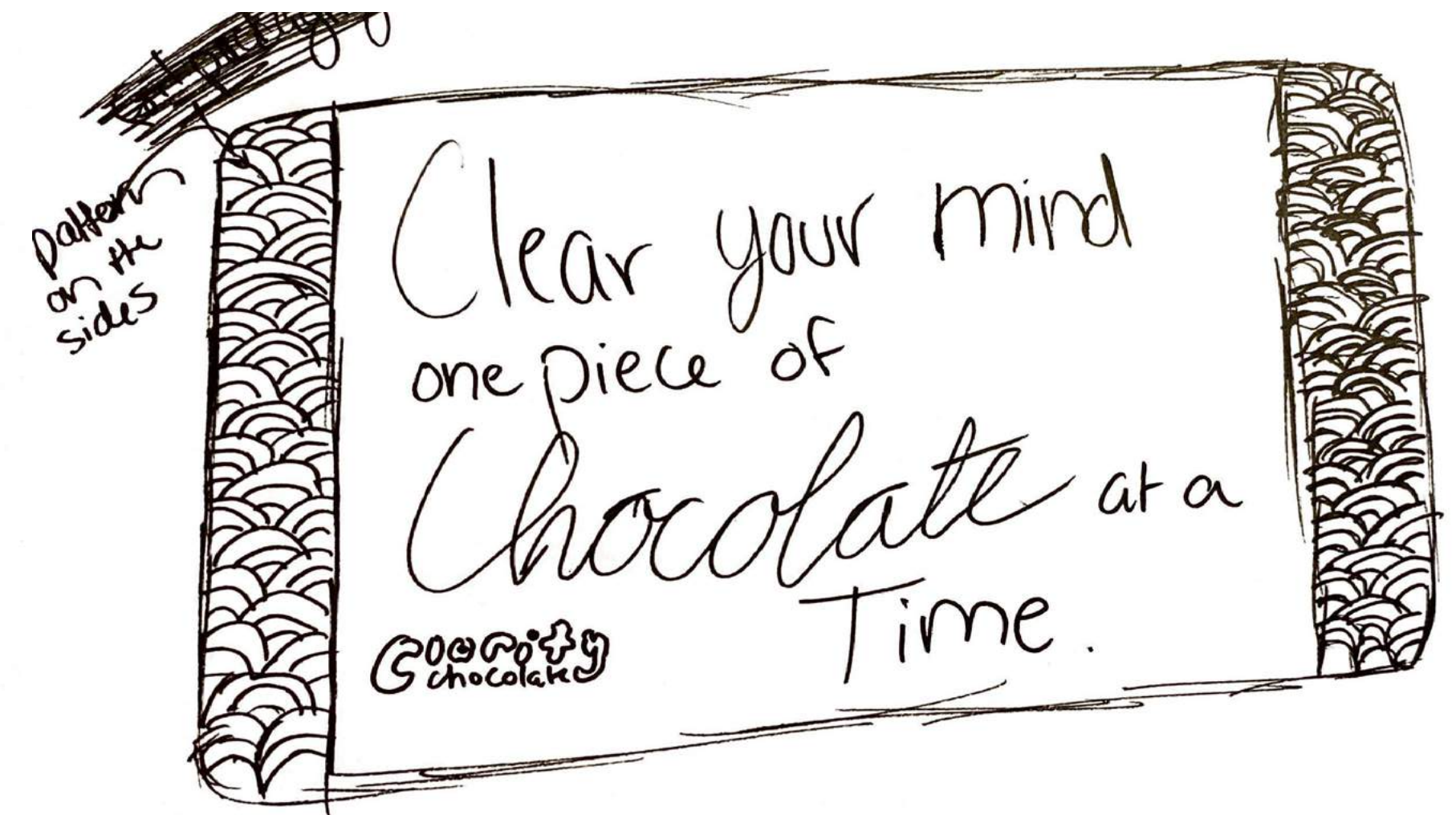
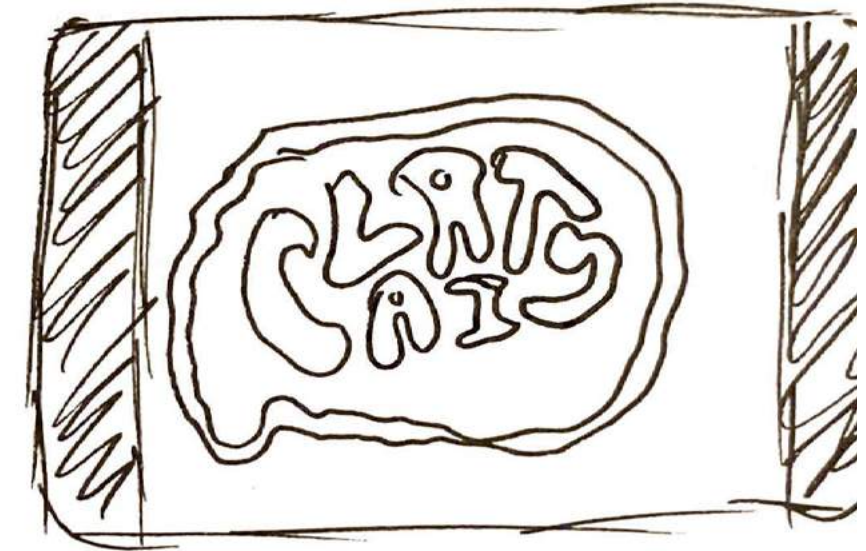
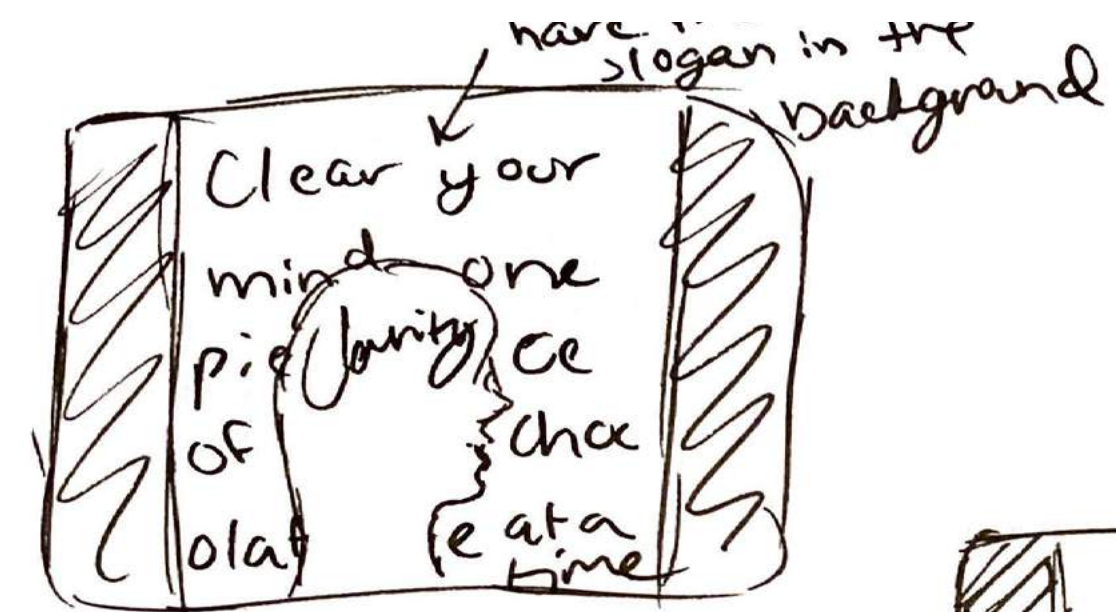
head? no head?



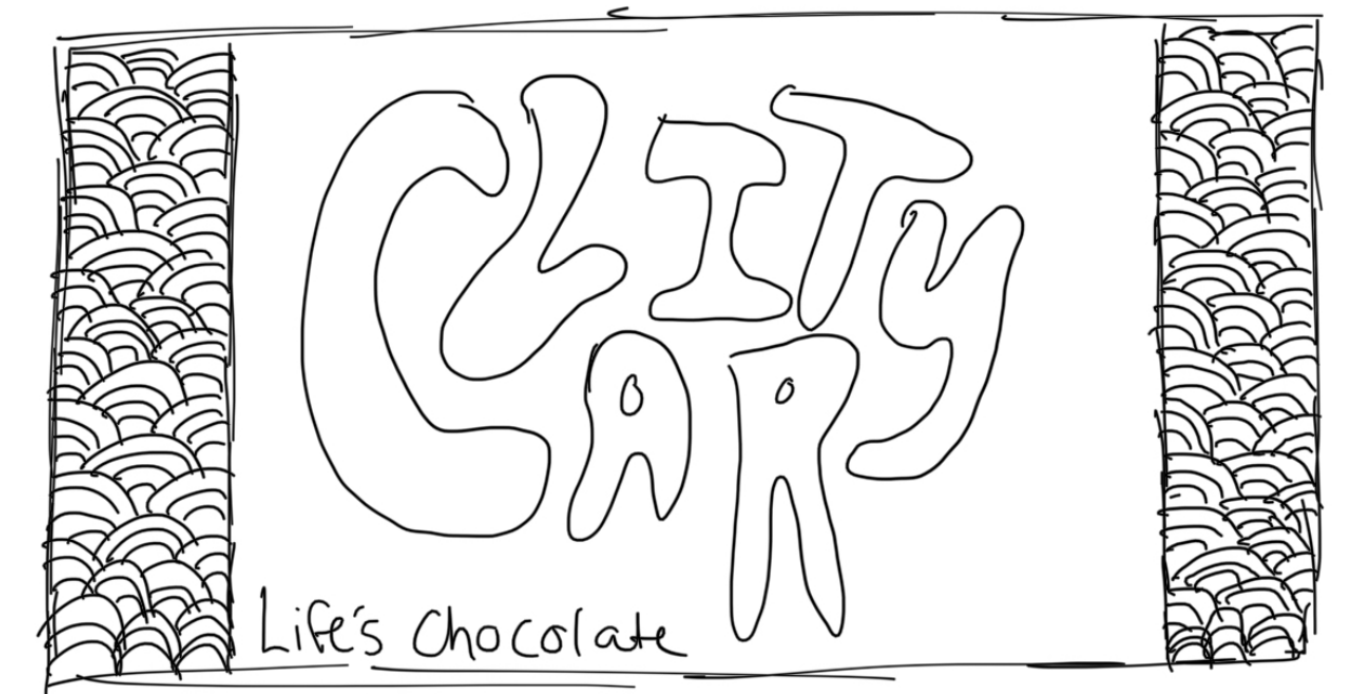
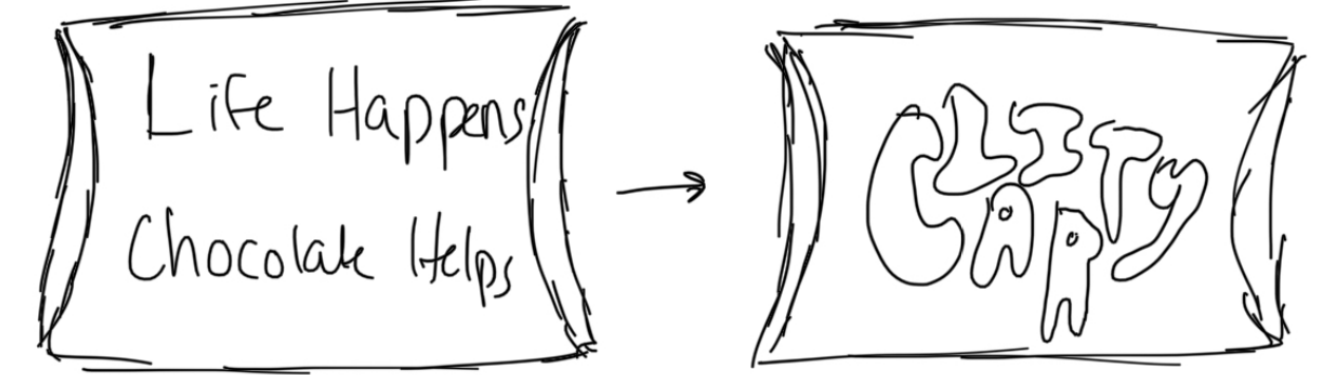
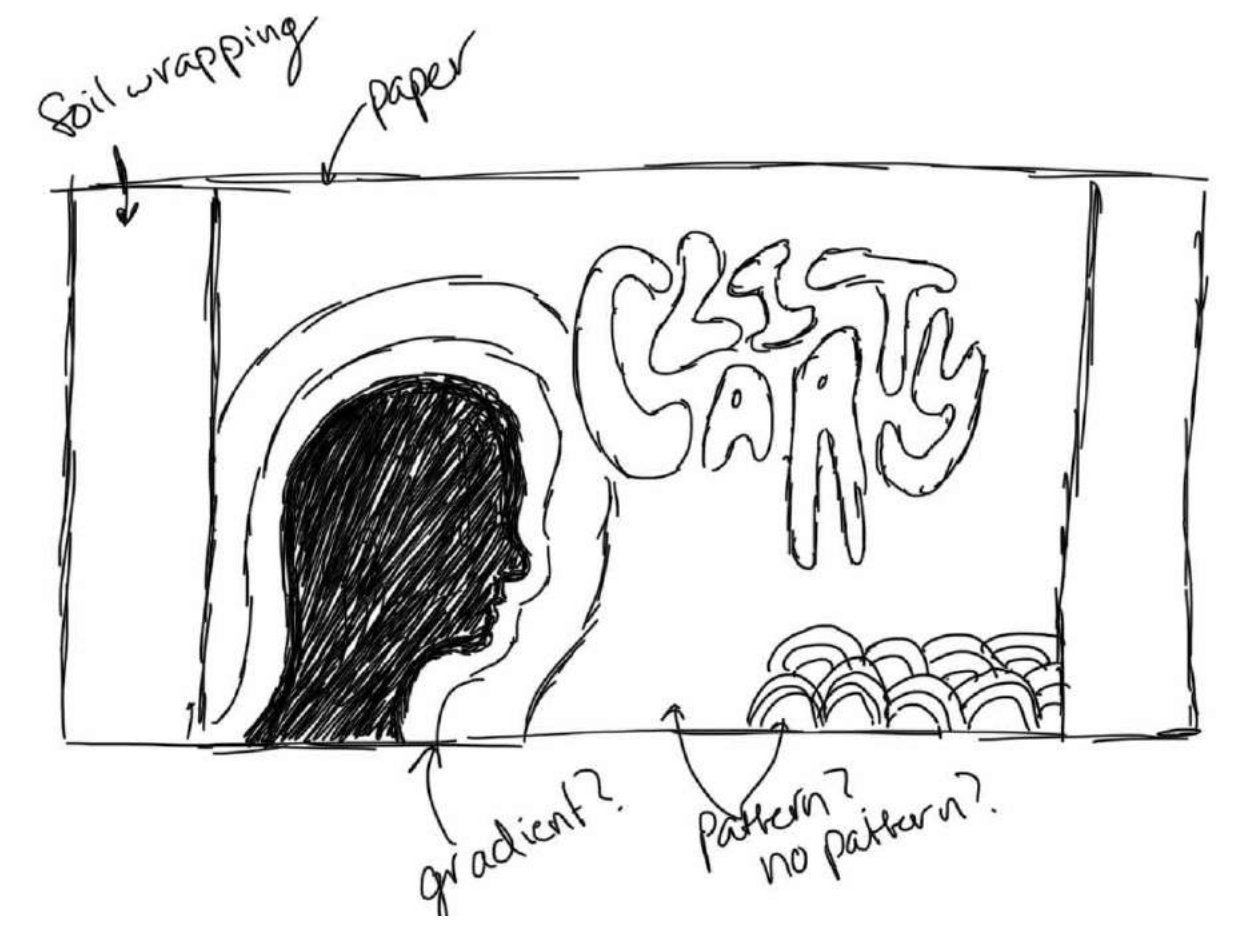
Sketches



tagline/slogan: clear your mind, one piece of chocolate at a time.



Sketches



Wordmark



Wordmark



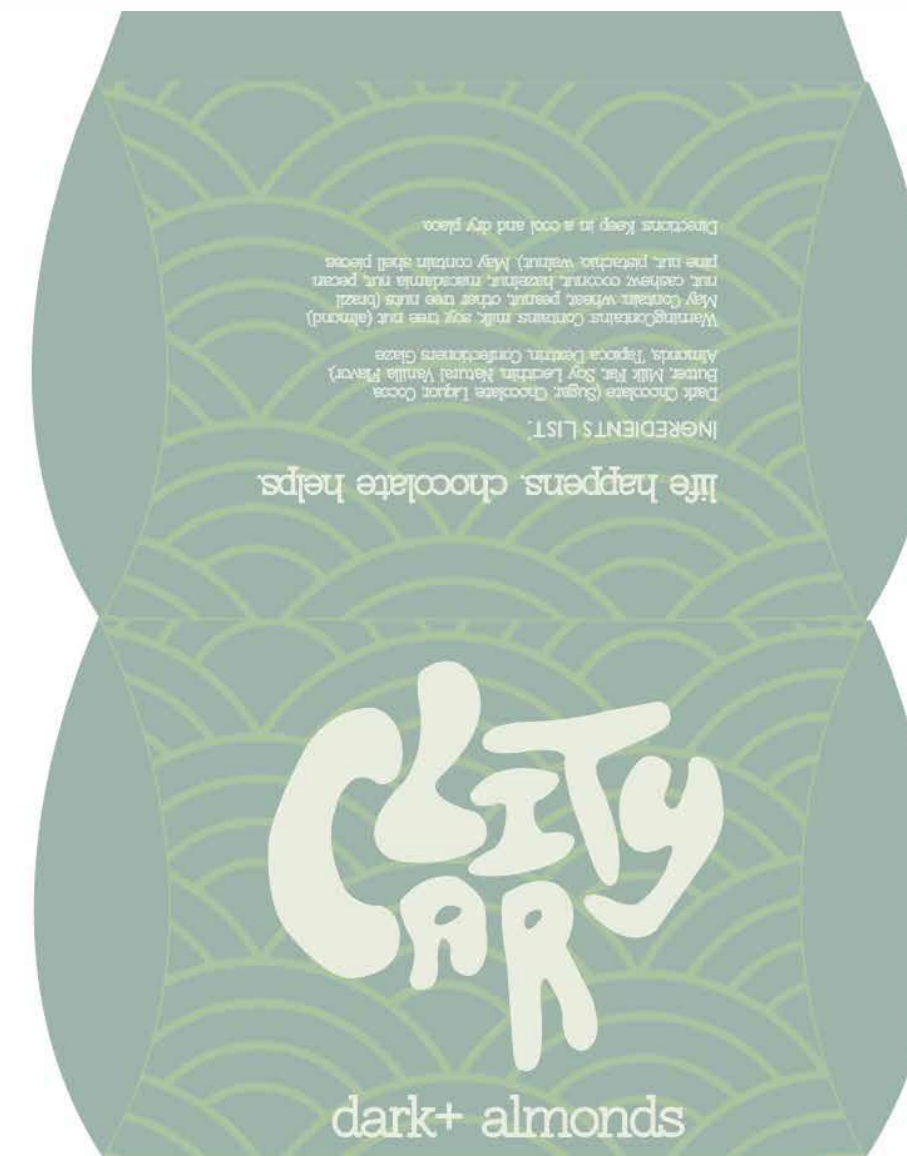
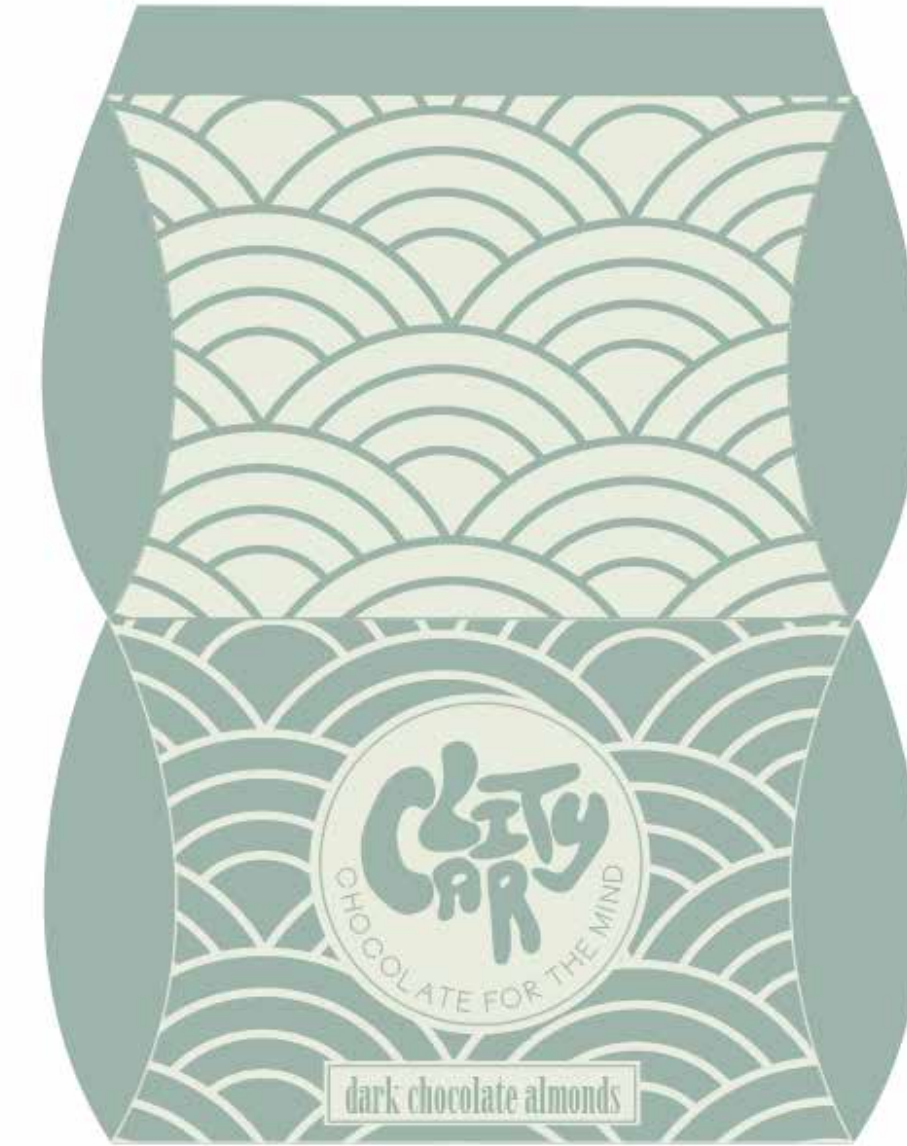
Iterations



Iterations



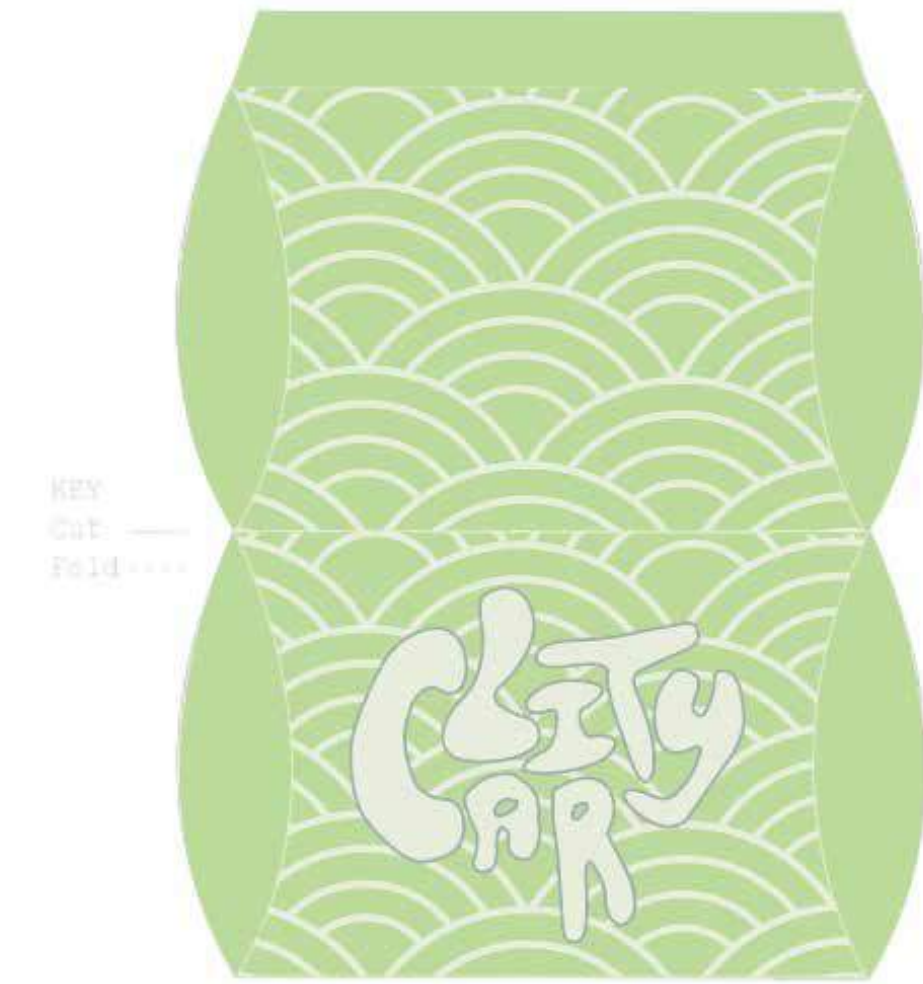
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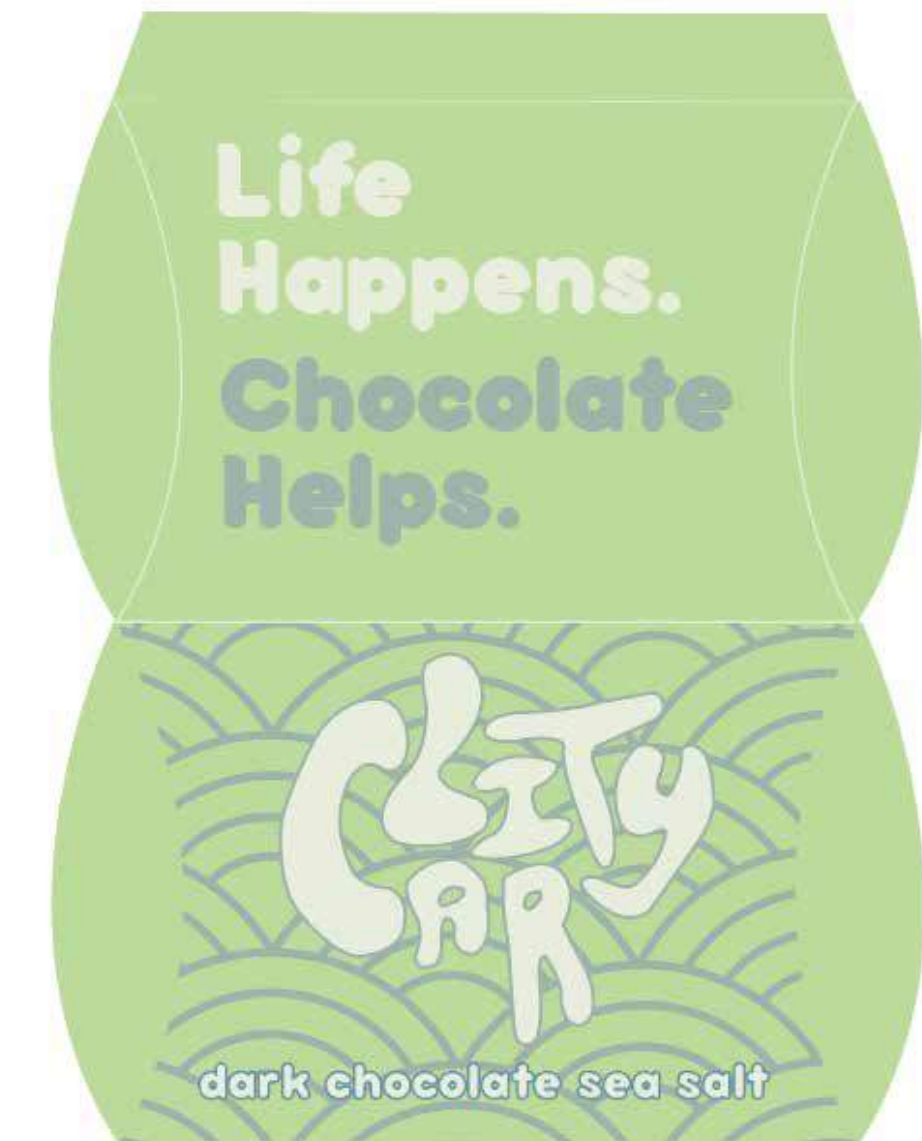
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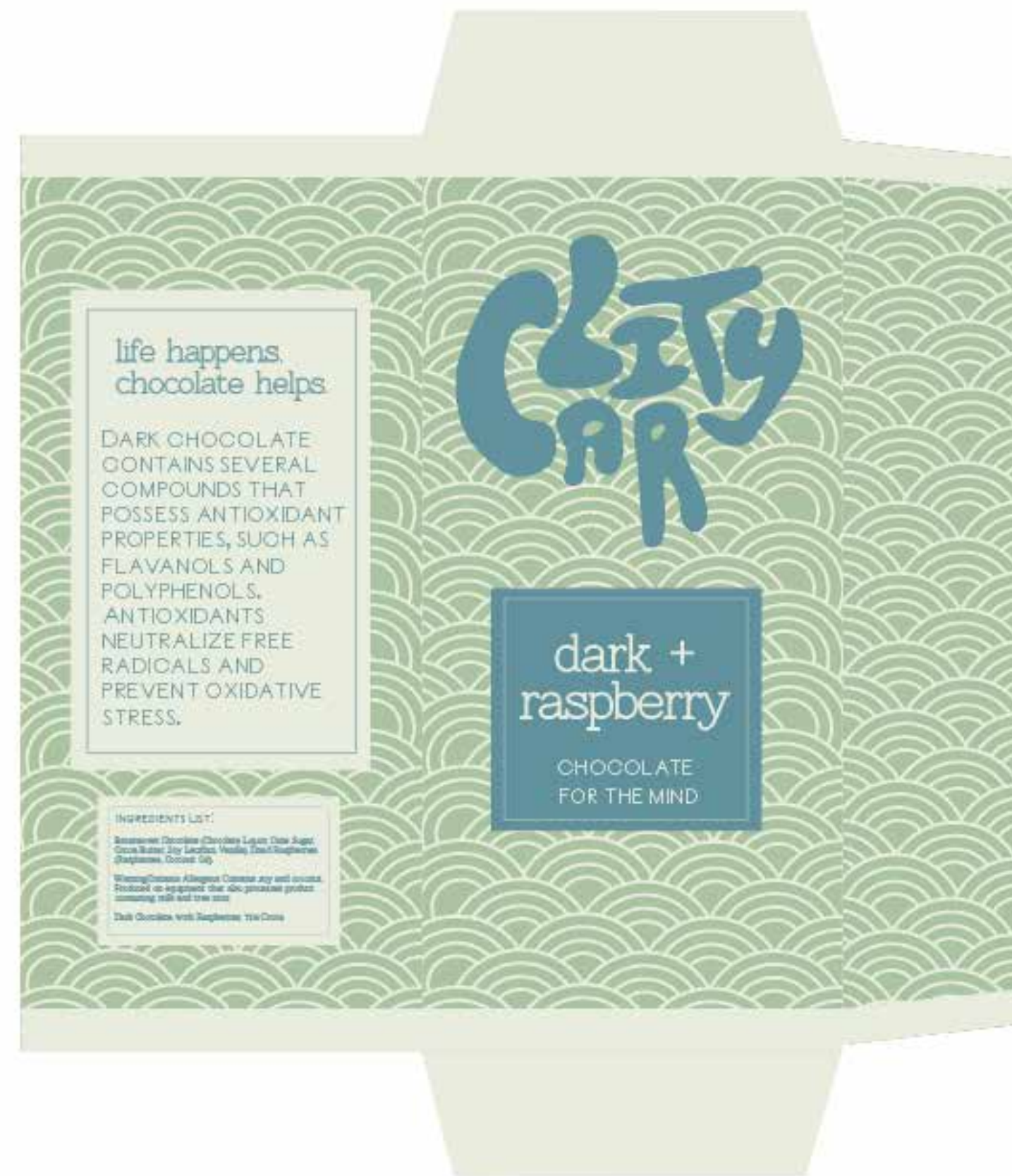
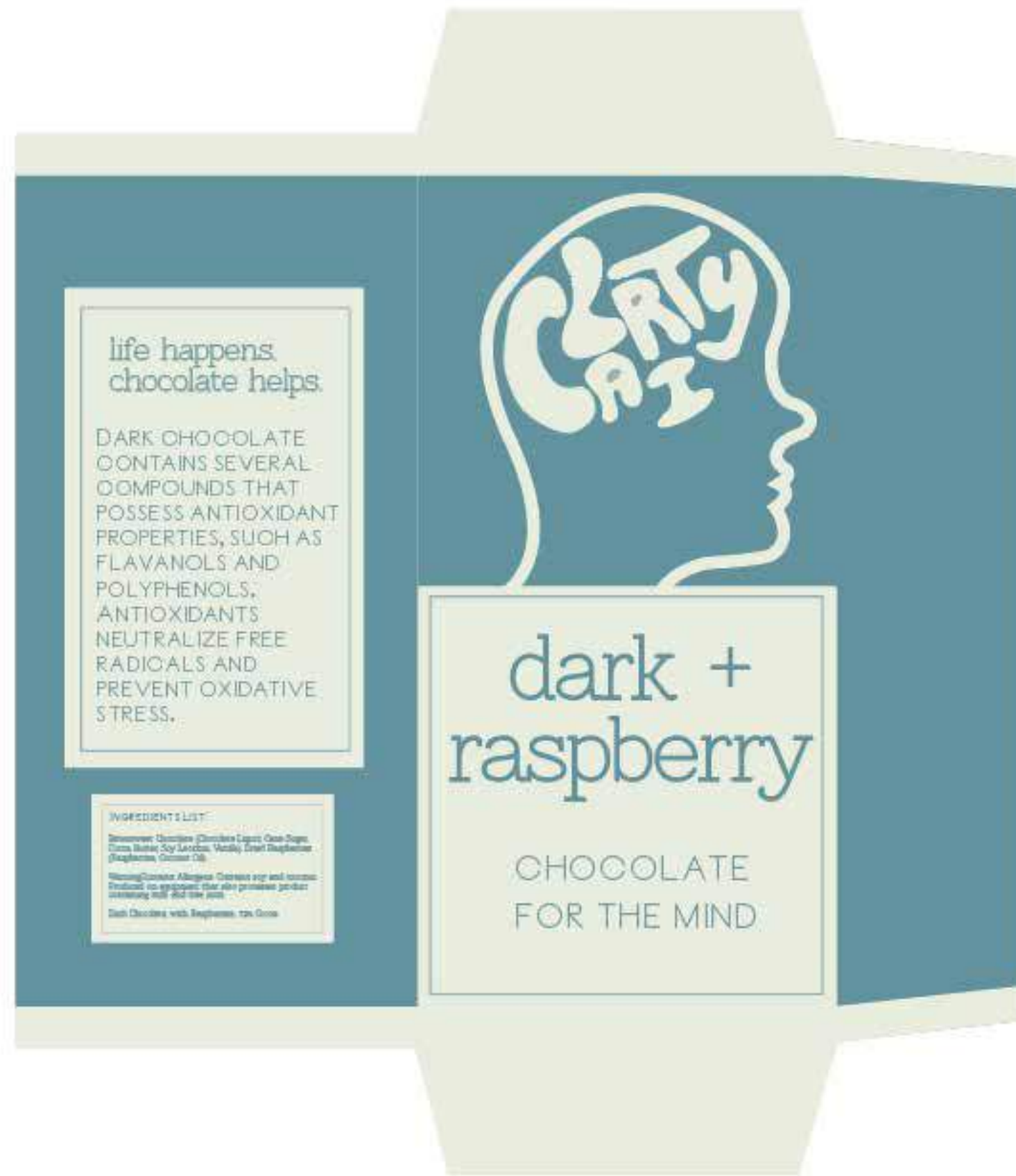
FLAVOR BOX TEMPLATE



FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT: WWW.CLITYCAR.COM



Iterations



Branding



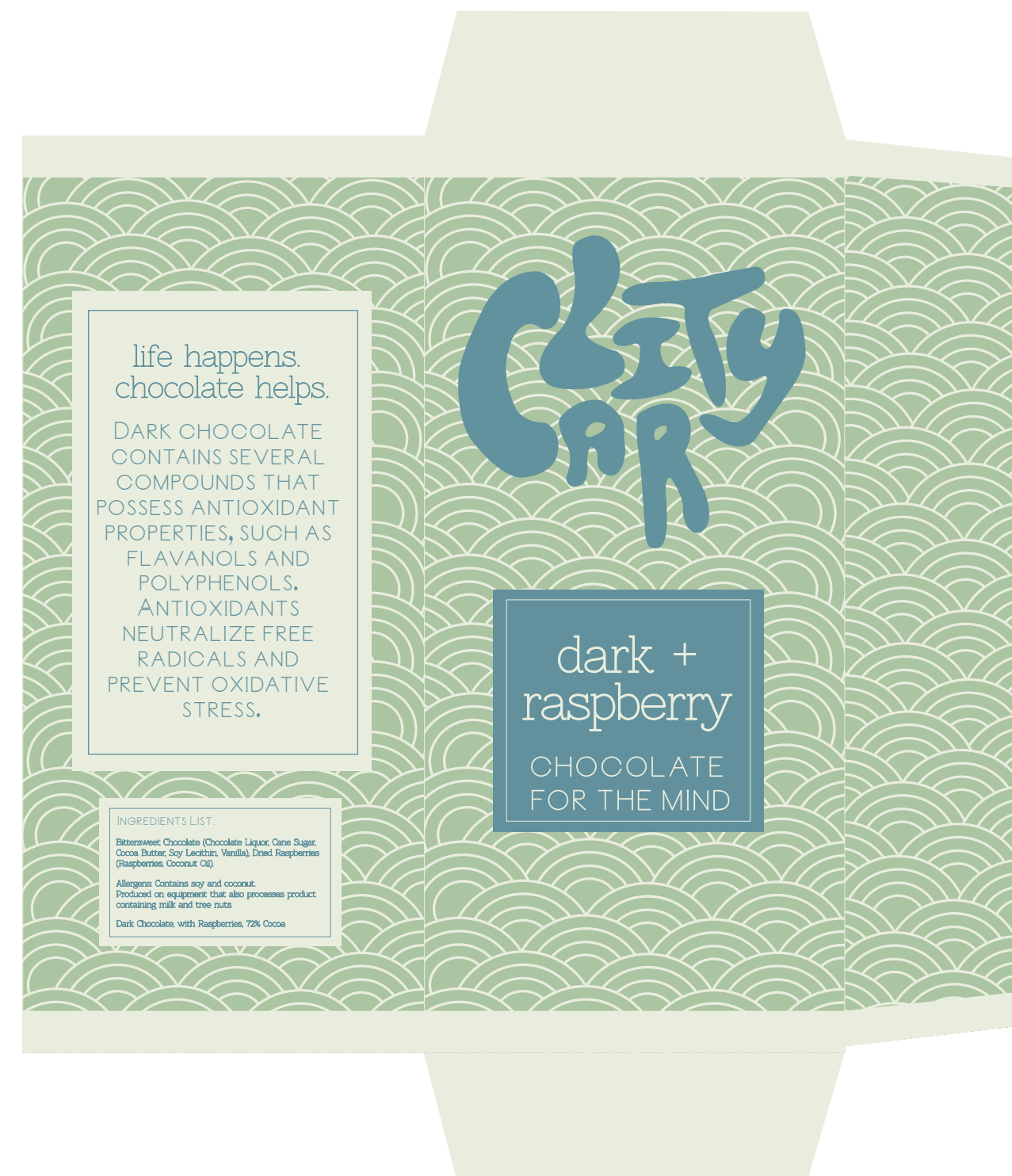
Znikomit

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J K L M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y Z
a b c d e f g h i j
k l m n o p q r s
t u v w x y z

CARRINADY BOLD

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N
O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O
P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Round 1 Versions



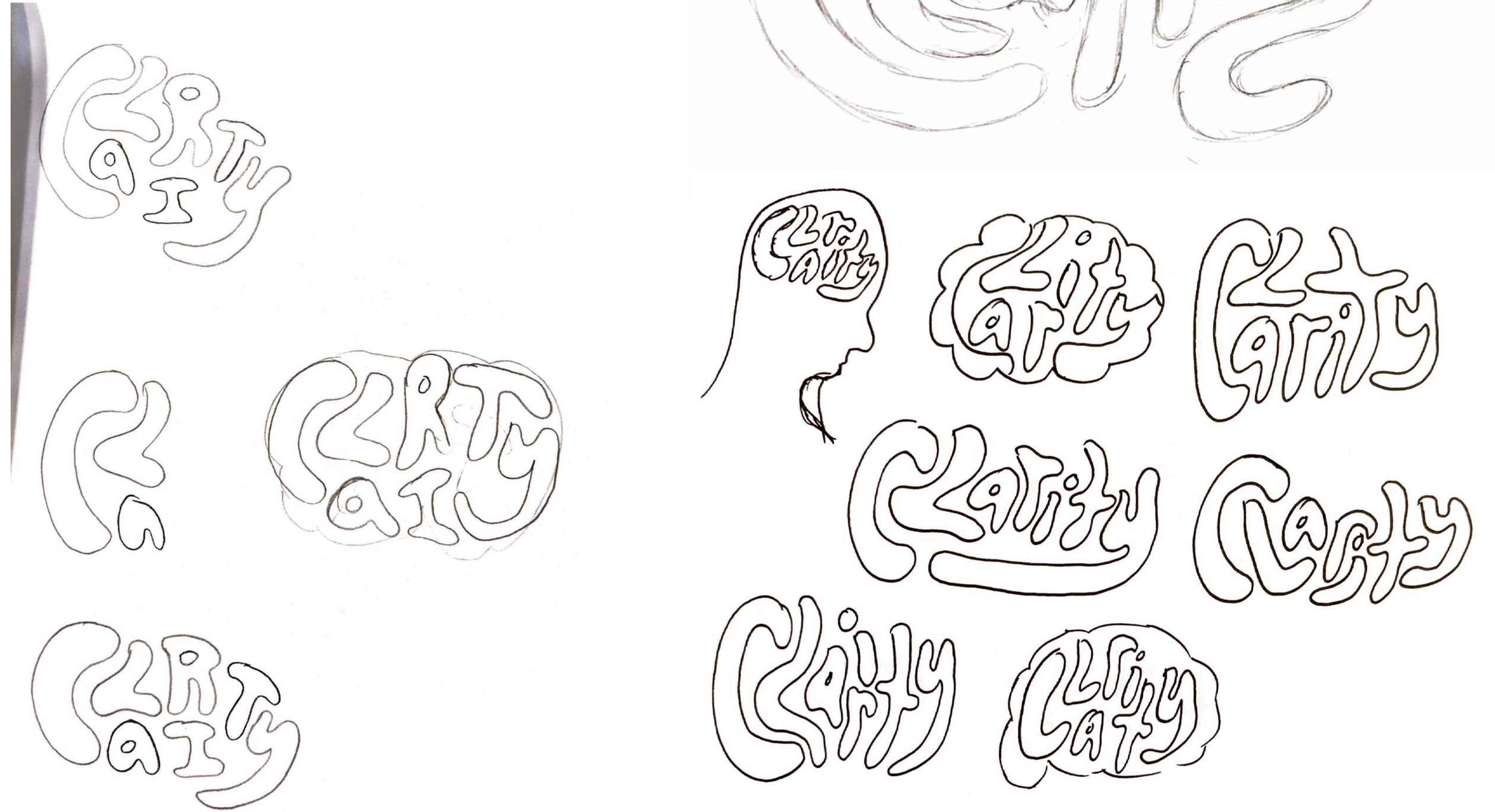
Round 1 Mock-ups



Research



Sketches



Sketches

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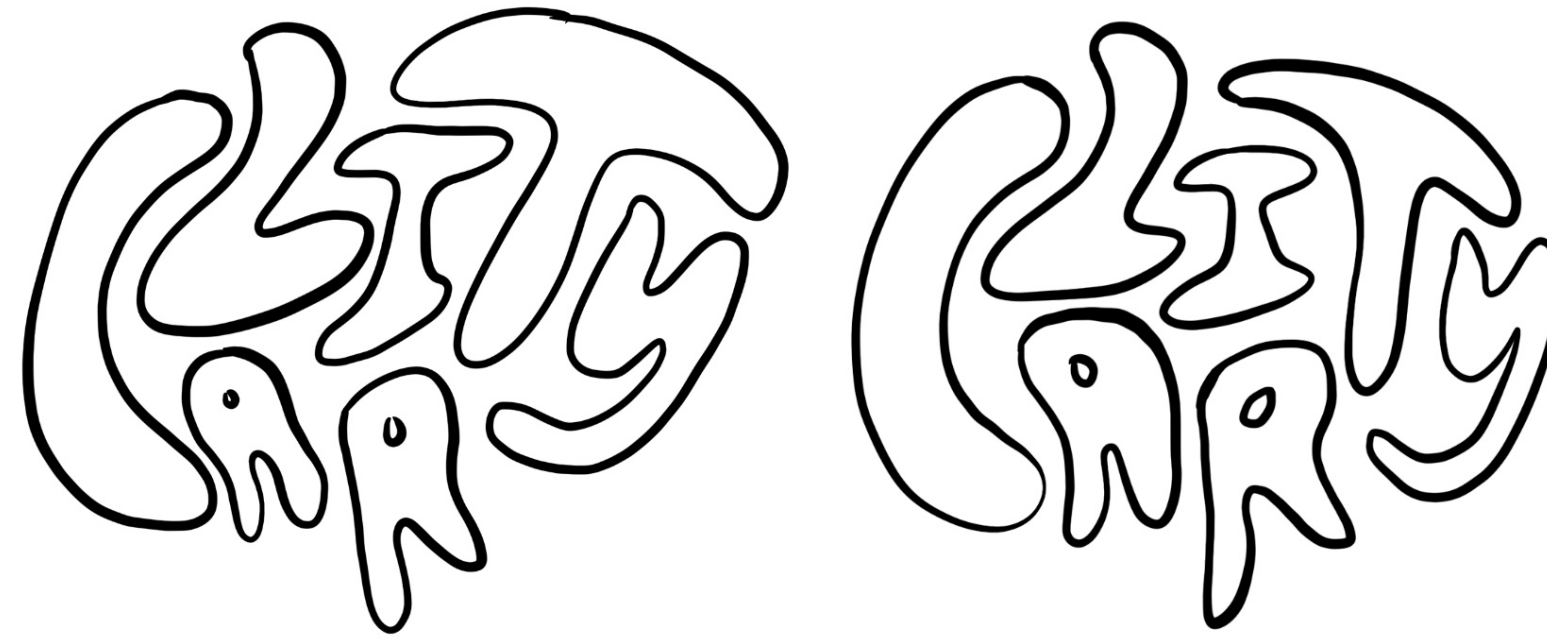
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Sketches



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Iterations



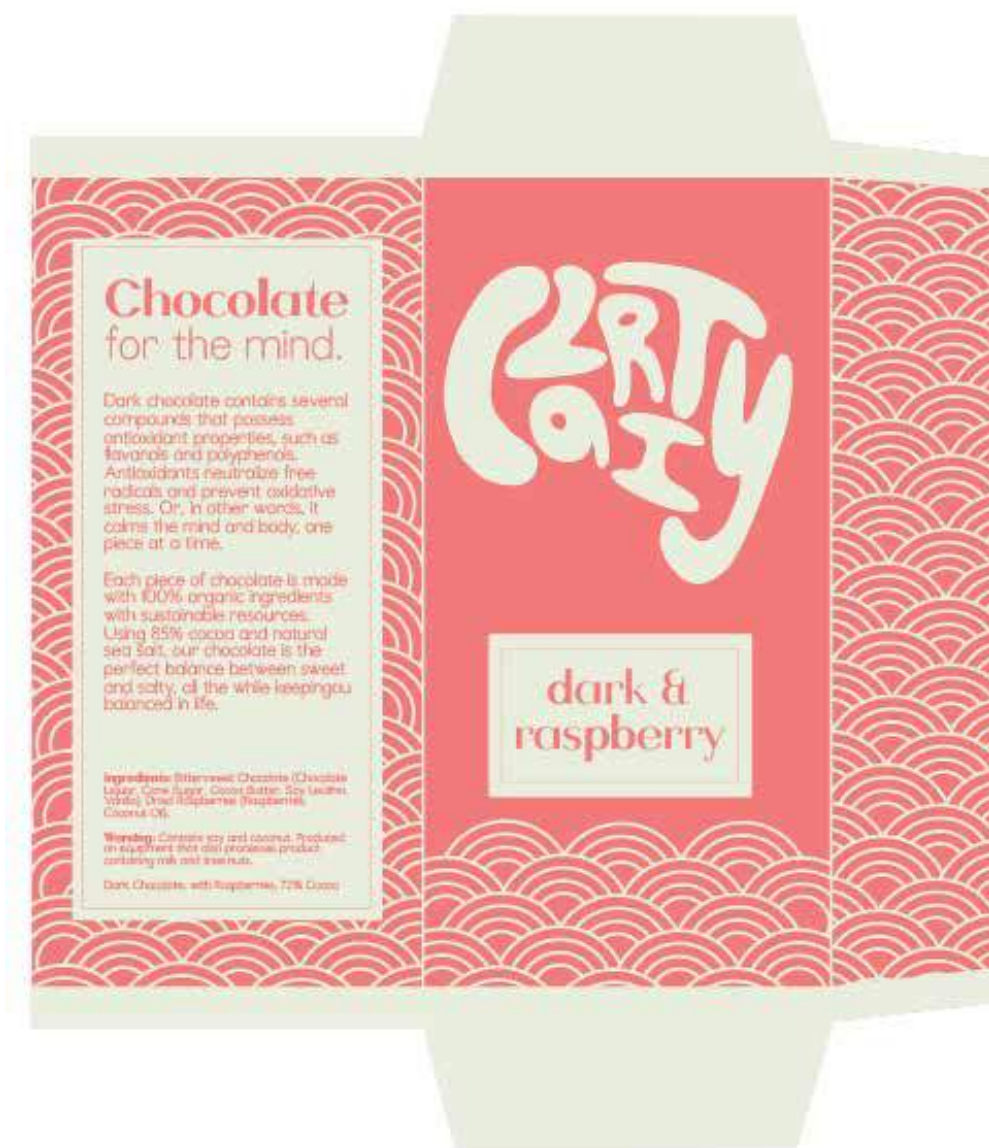
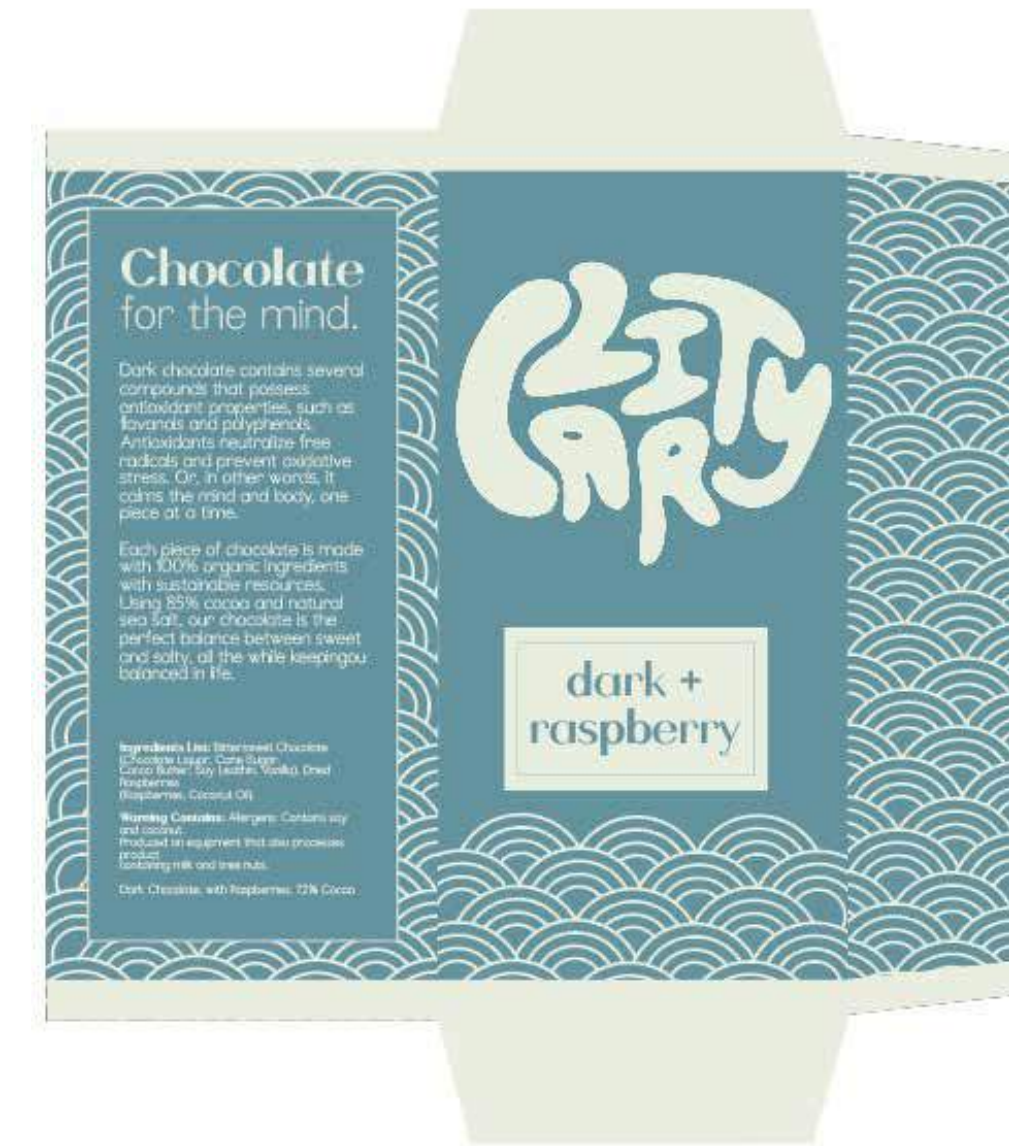
Iterations



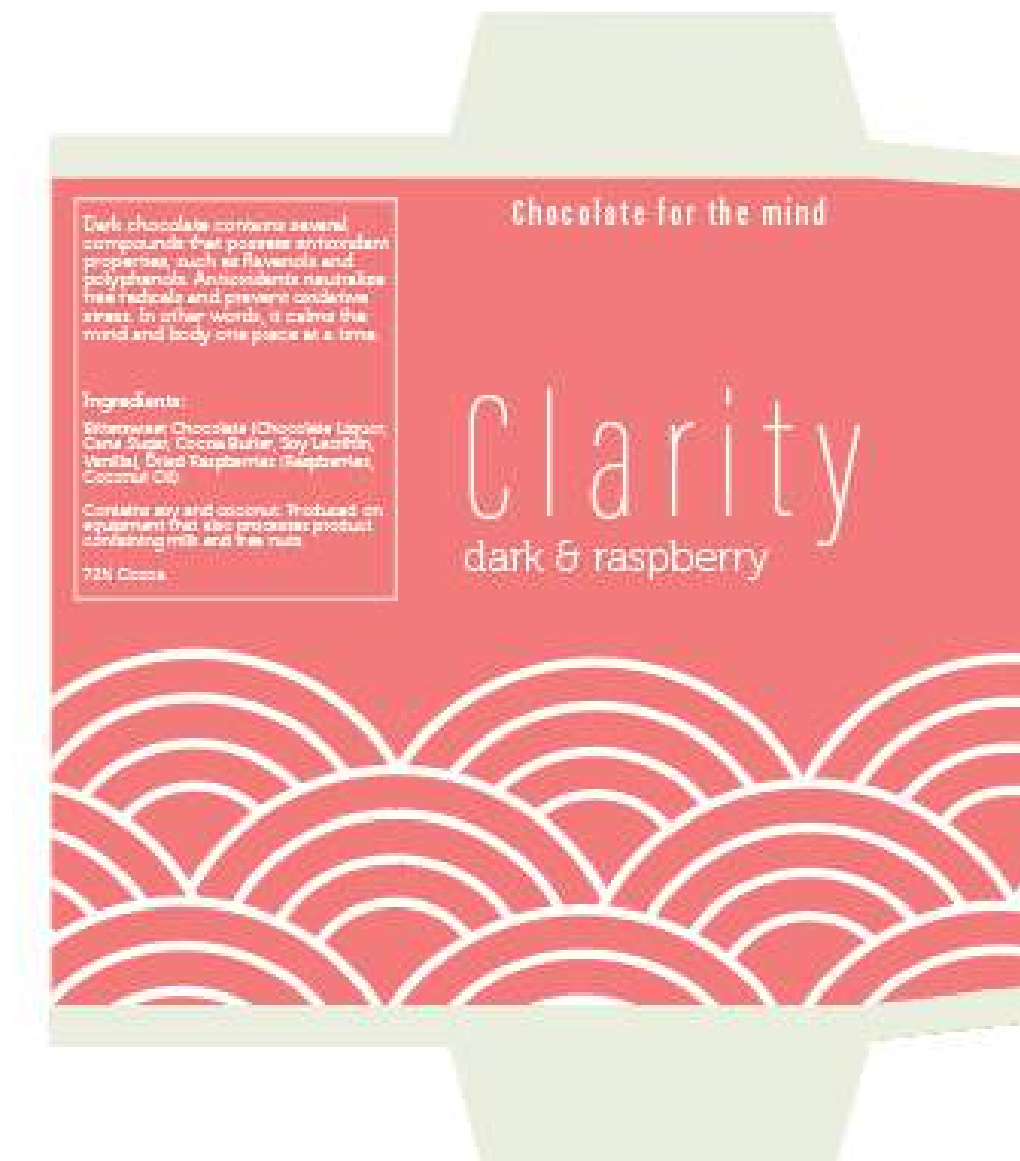
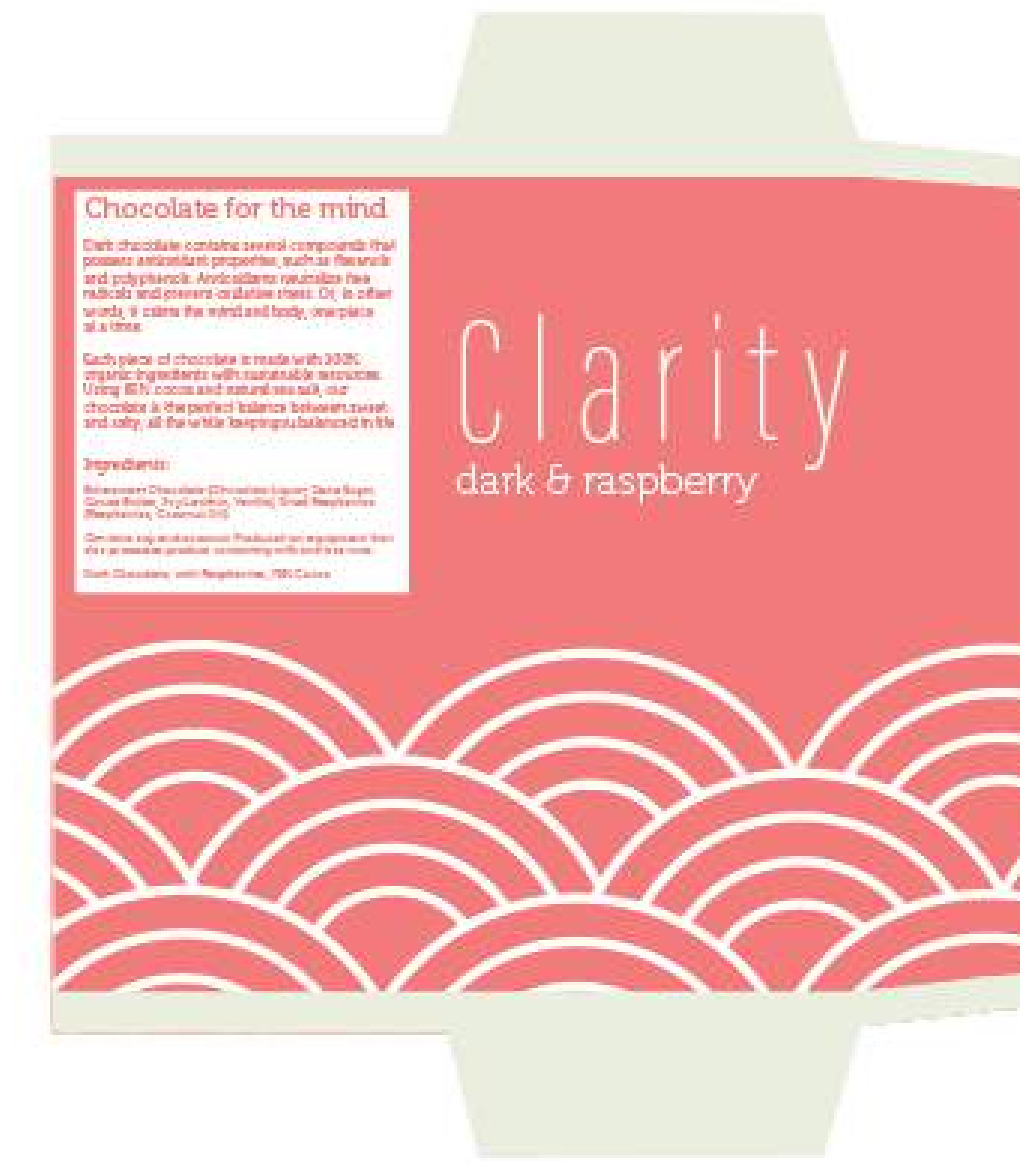
Iterations



Iterations



Iterations



Final Branding

Clarity

Primary

Acumin Pro ExtraCondensed

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P

Q R S T U V W X Y Z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p

q r s t u v w x y z

Secondary

Museo

A B C D E F G H I J

K L M N O P Q R S

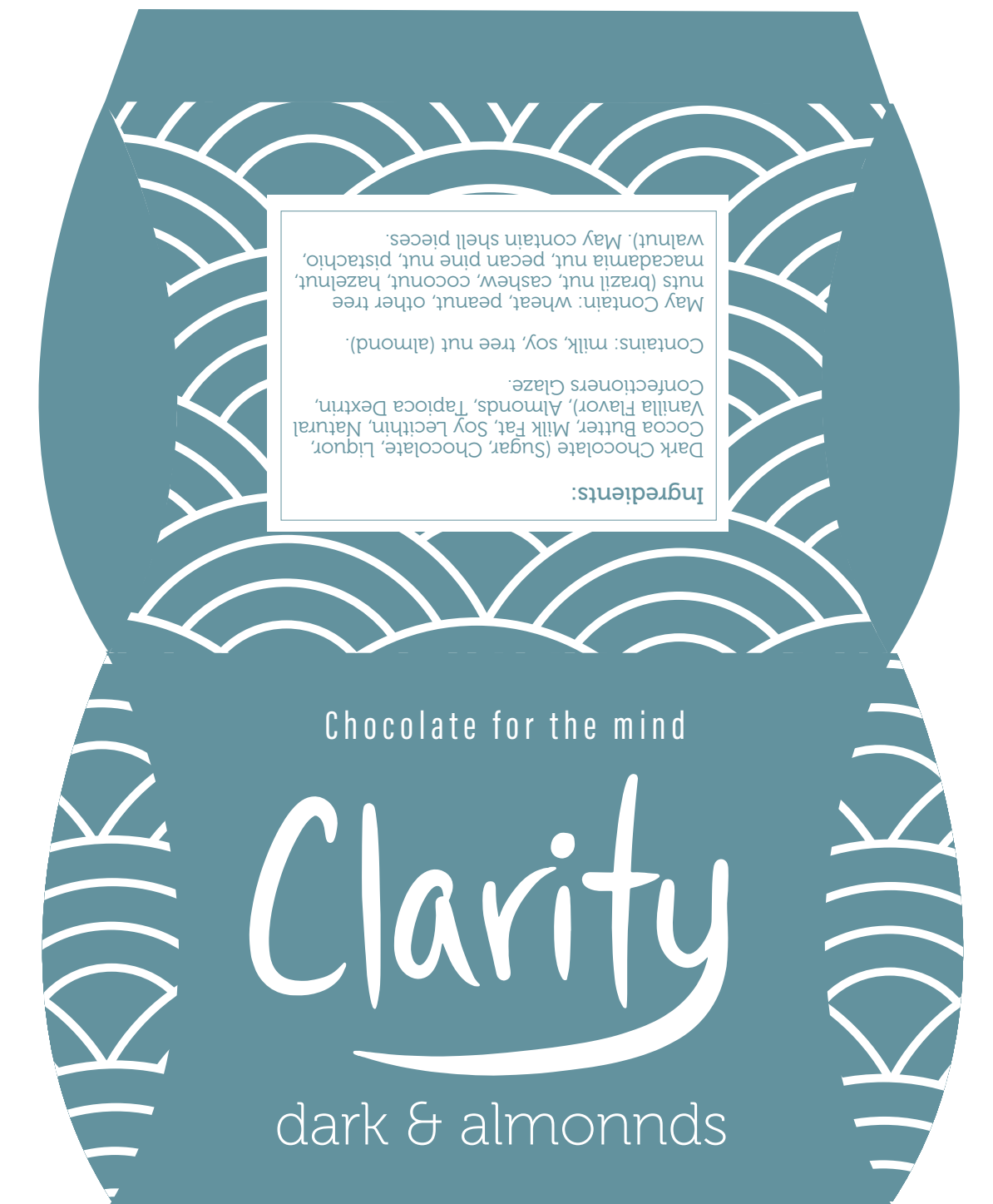
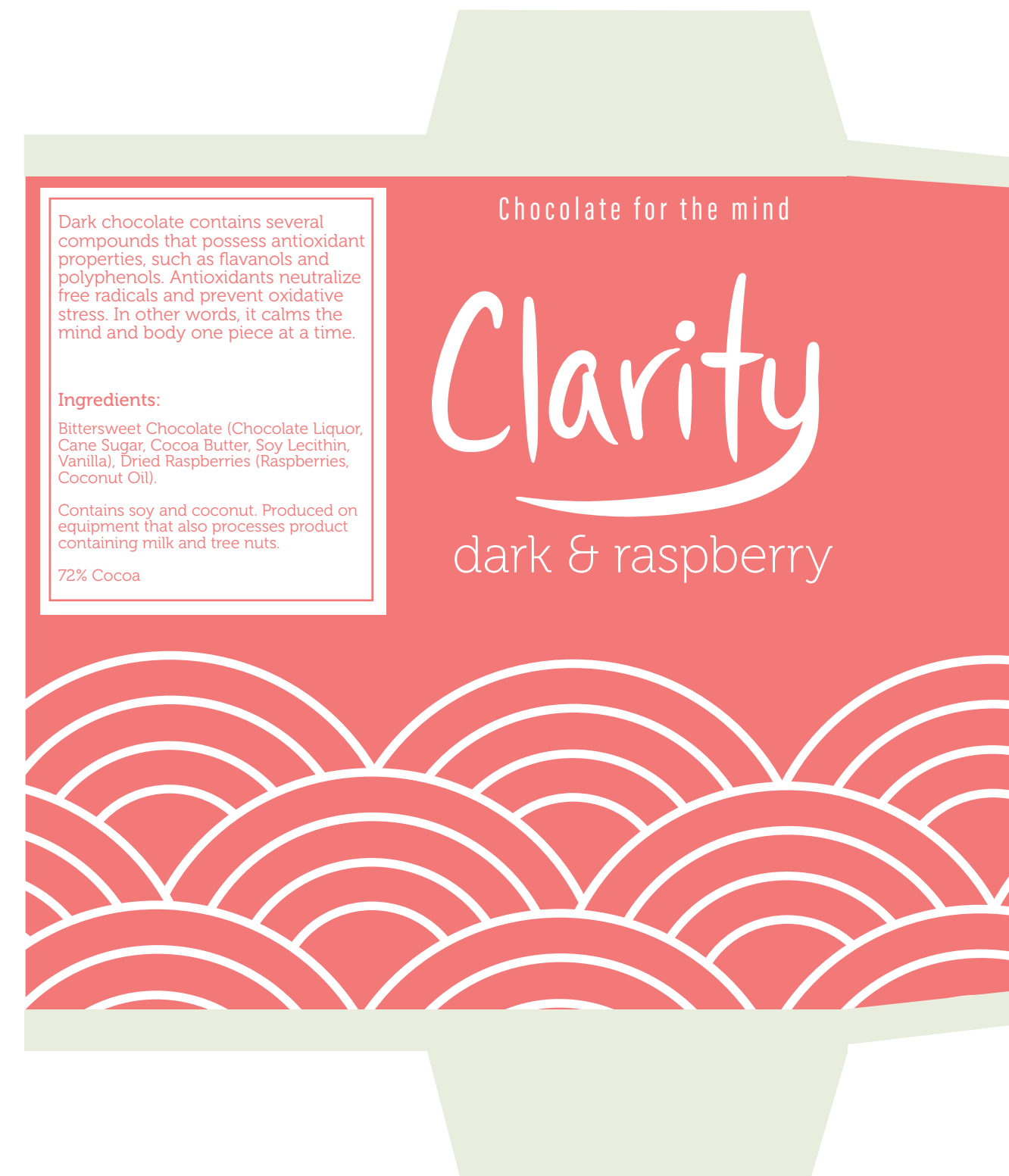
T U V W X Y Z

a b c d e f g h i j k l

m n o p q r s t u v

w x y z

Final Versions



Final Mock-ups



08

09

Writing Sample

09

Writing Sample

Type Specimen

DES 254

Industria is an eye-catching font. Sans serif fonts normally appeal to most graphic designers because of their sleek and modern shapes. Industria is a sans serif font but it's not sleek or modern looking, at least not conventionally. It has geometric and sharp features like many sans serif fonts, and yet at the same time, it feels more industrial and grunge. Given that the designer, Neville Brody, had a tendency to design that way, it's no surprise that Industria looks the way it does.

The design of the type specimen book is meant to reflect Brody's work, specifically, the grunge and punk record covers he designed for music record companies in the '80s. Research on the history of punk subculture and its beginnings in London with bands like the Sex Pistols and The Ramones front lining the movement was done to achieve this style. Punk is considered a loud and aggressive genre because of the heavy emphasis on anti-greed, anti-consumerism, anti-conformity, and basically everything else that a person can protest.

Punk themed posters also have an emphasis on large typography and bright colors. The colors red, white, and black were chosen for the book because they're often considered to be bold and loud colors. Brody also used those colors often in his own work. Large lettering was used a lot to mimic the style of punk and to show the detail of Industria's interesting lettering. A couple of popular punk band names from the '80s are also being used in the book as a way to drive home the punk aspect. One band, in particular, called The Clash, has a well-known song called "London Calling." The song's lyrics are shown on the cover because the purpose of the cover is to show the reader what the type specimen book will be about and what the theme will be.

The main goal with this book is to provide context and history behind Industria's creation, along with showing off type detail in an interesting and unexpected way.

thank you!