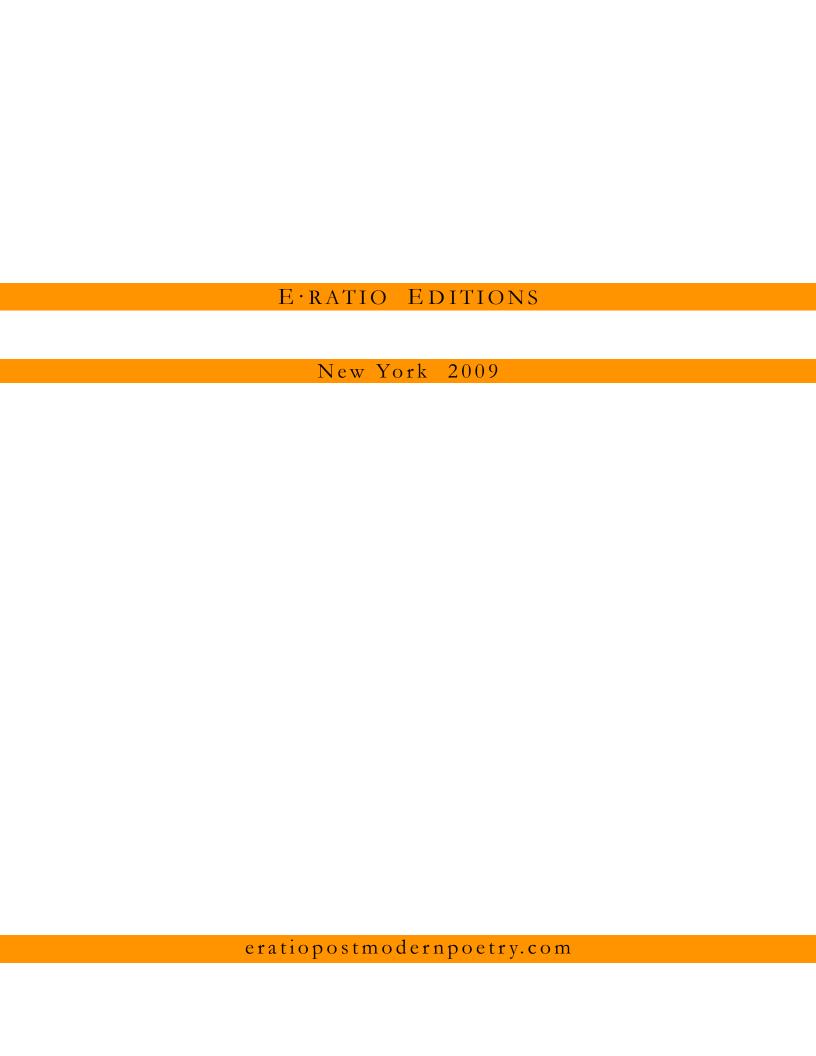


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INTRODUCTION

What can I call this work?

Neither painting nor critique yet informed by art, the following are sketches to me. Rather than executed on paper, they're drawings designed using the pervasive computer. These graphics approach oeuvre subjectively, not as meticulous copies or art history illustrations, but as some poetic efforts I began in Seattle and New York and finished mostly in Paris. These new drawings extend a basic familiarity with particular artists and offer contemporary representations engaged with their histories, which have never been gathered like this. My laptop simply opens a new capacity for thinking about art and drawing it.

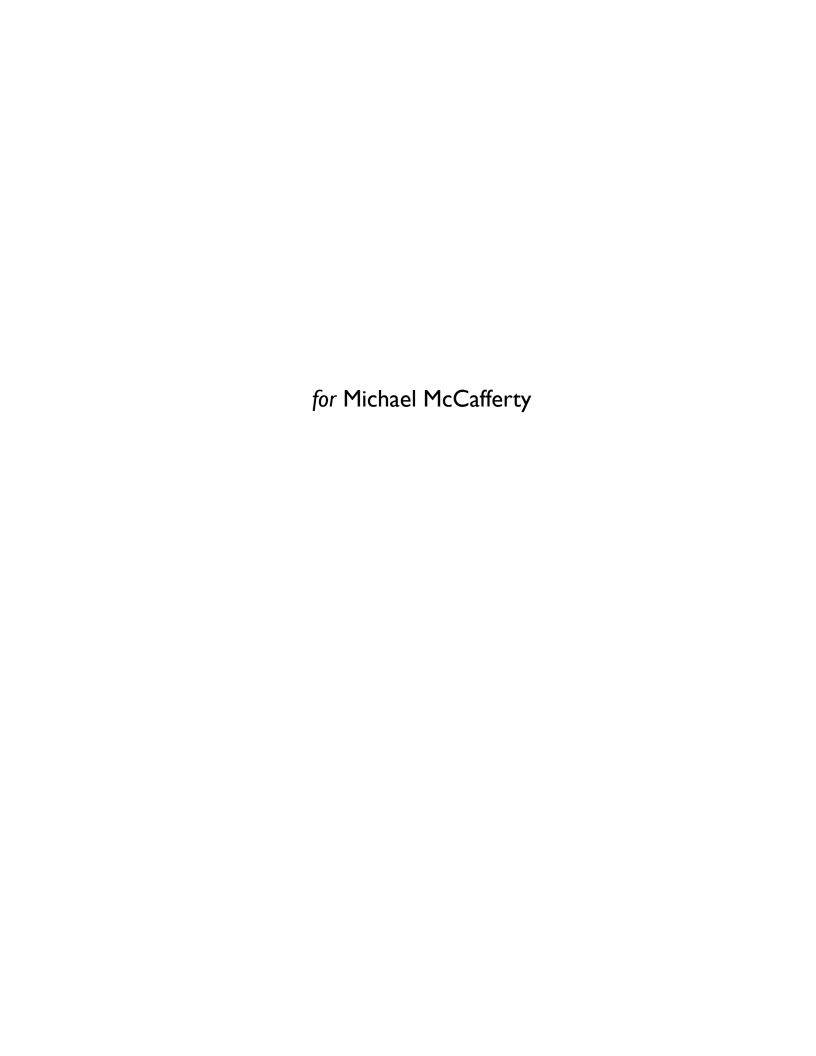
Since these simple, computer sketches joyfully correspond with existing art, I think, *Correspondance*, as if one could connect the childlike and the established or could convey being both at a very early stage and somewhere in the unrelenting present's temporal reverse. In order to connote reaching stations of art and possibly connecting the artistic spirit of the cave with the wall or page or monitor, I think the French word, *correspondance*, may be better than the English, *correspondence*. The work I thus shall call *Correspondance* (a sketchbook) sets me temporarily free from the grip of the academic, the headlock of the comment trade. The sketchbook pictures artists' histories outside traditional frames.

As studies these are (a)musing tributes as well as appropriate(d) attributes. These sketches bump into artists unexpectedly, and I hope you enjoy making their acquaintance in this playful context as well as in more traditional, institutional settings.

The contents page lists the artists in the order they are presented in *Correspondance* (a sketchbook). Each name is reiterated on the left page facing a corresponding drawing on the right. There are otherwise no page numbers or titles.

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Joseph F. Keppler, Seattle, 2009





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Jenny Holzer

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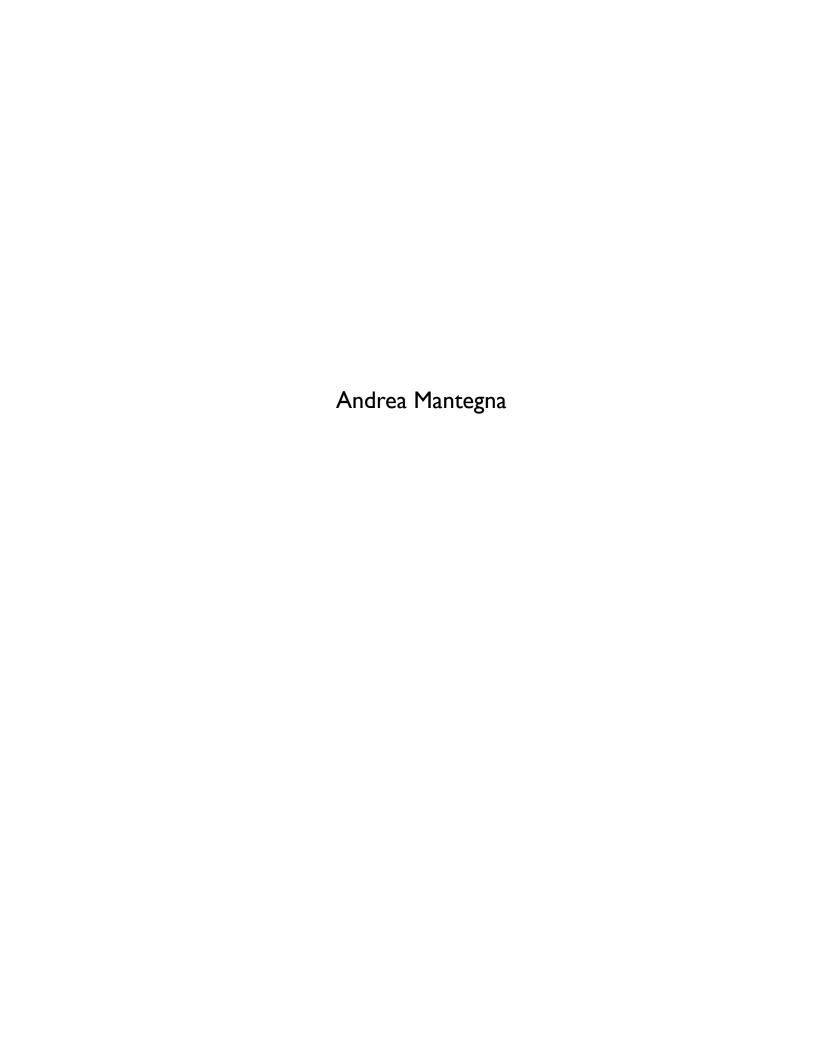
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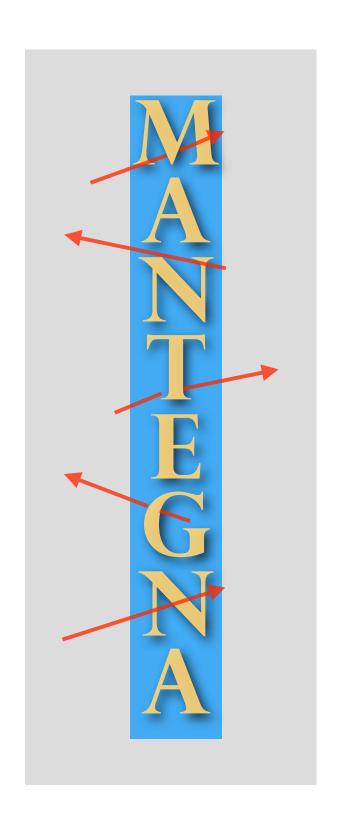
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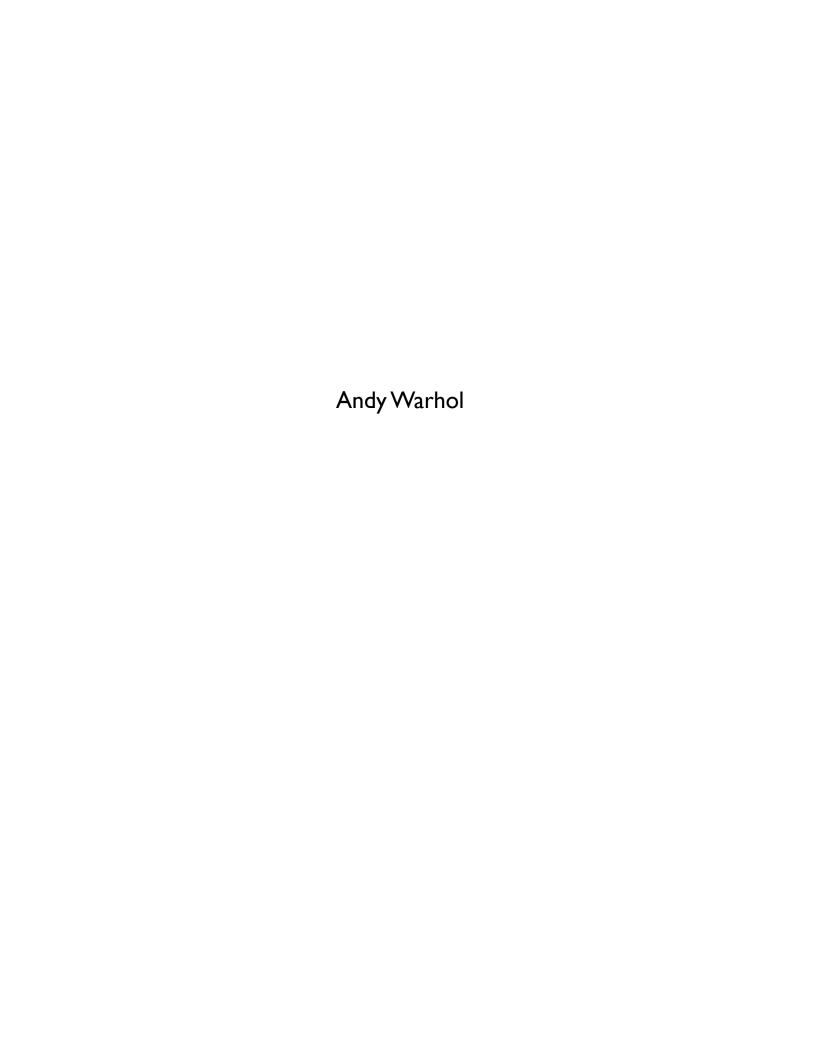






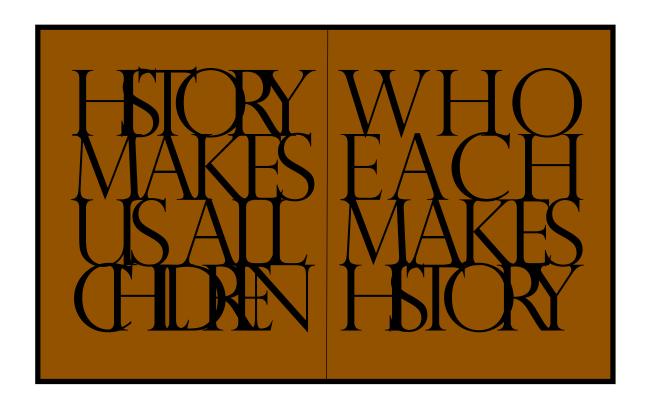


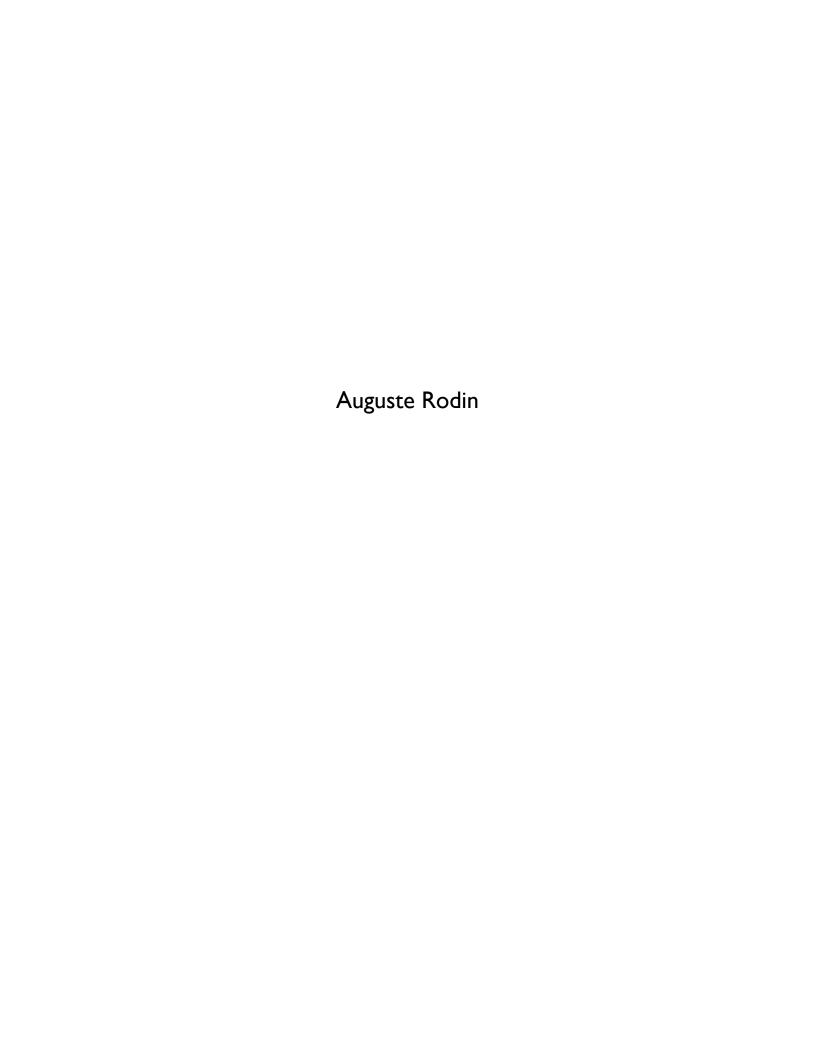




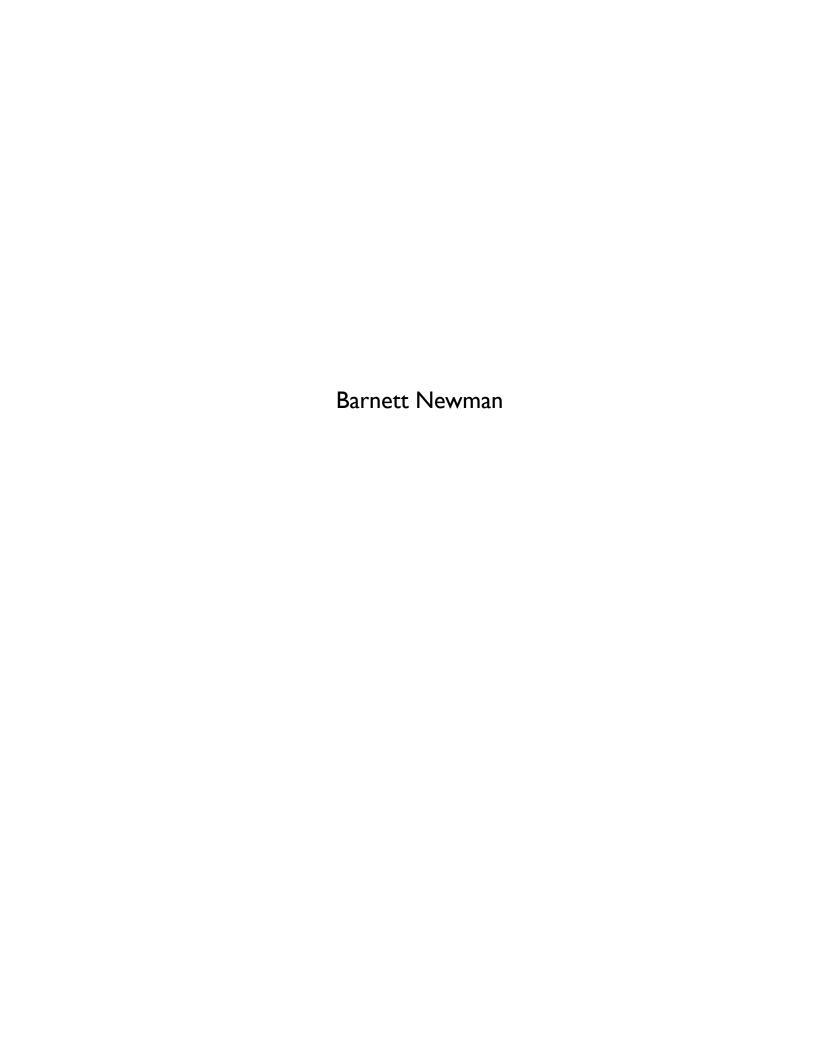






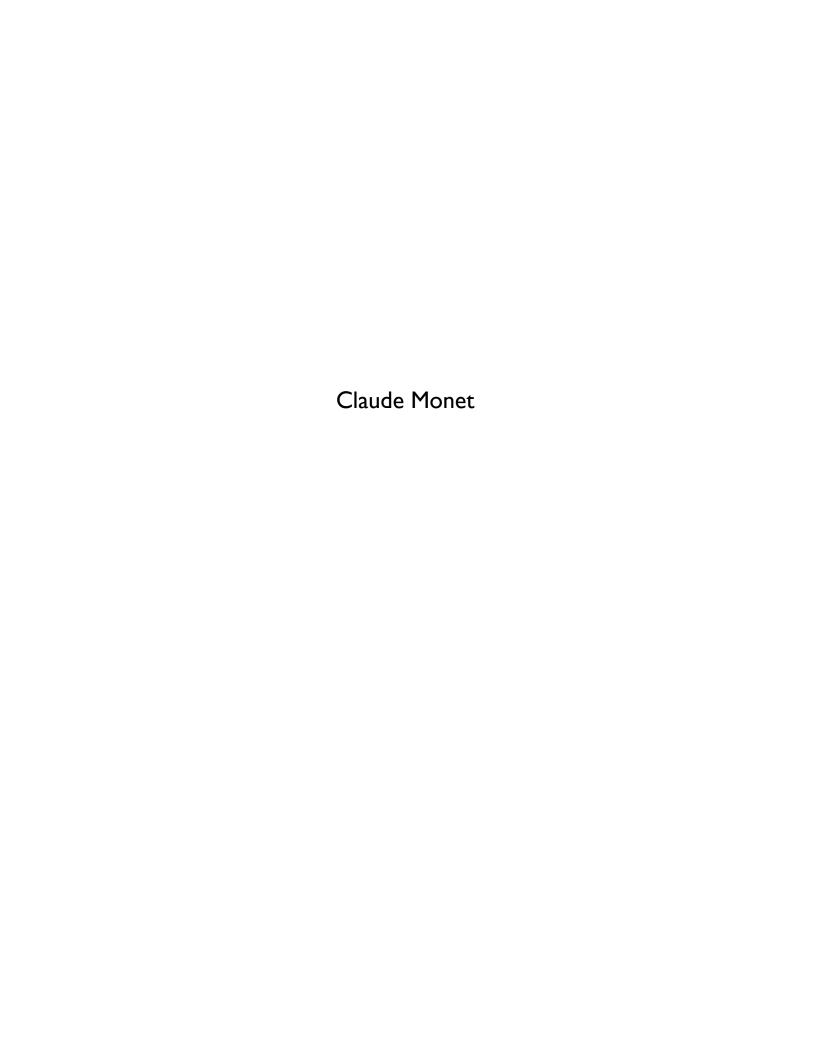


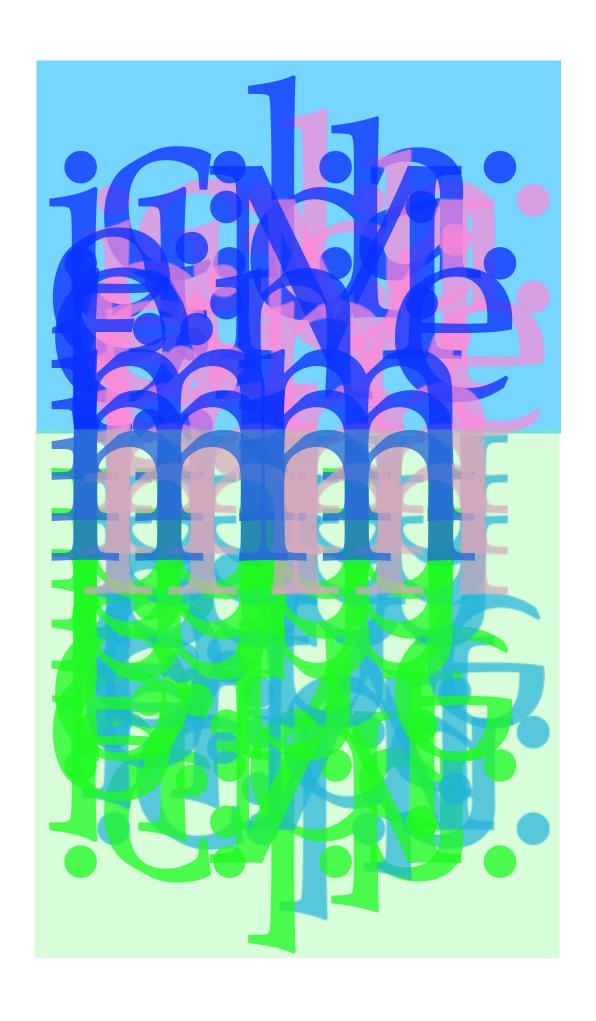


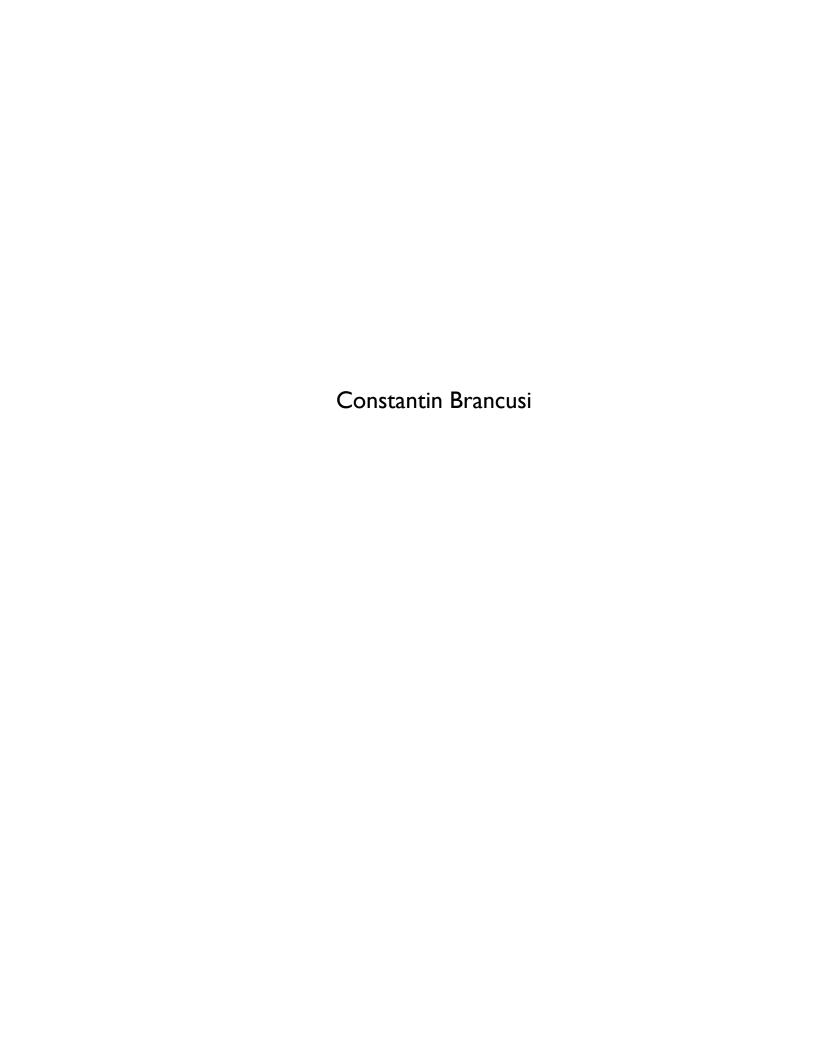


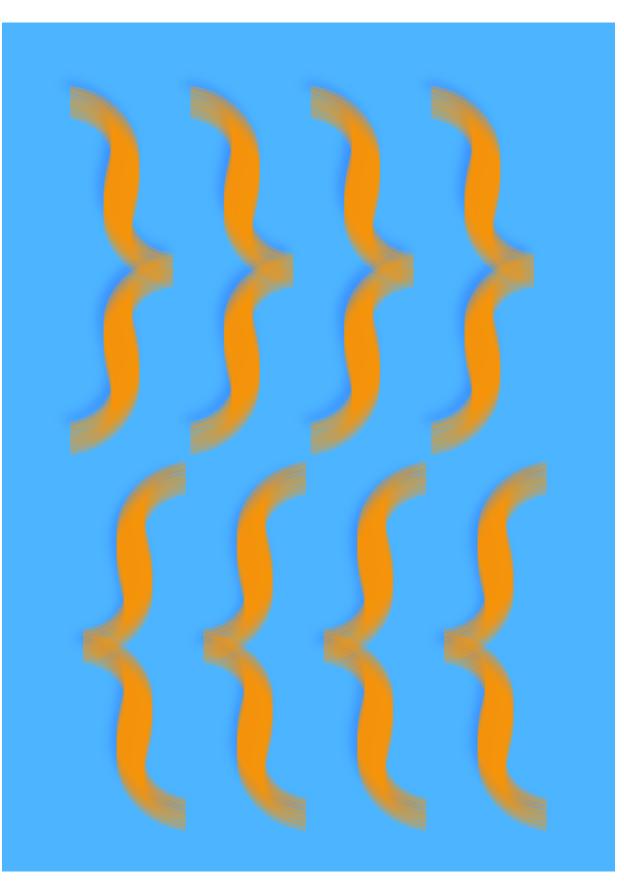
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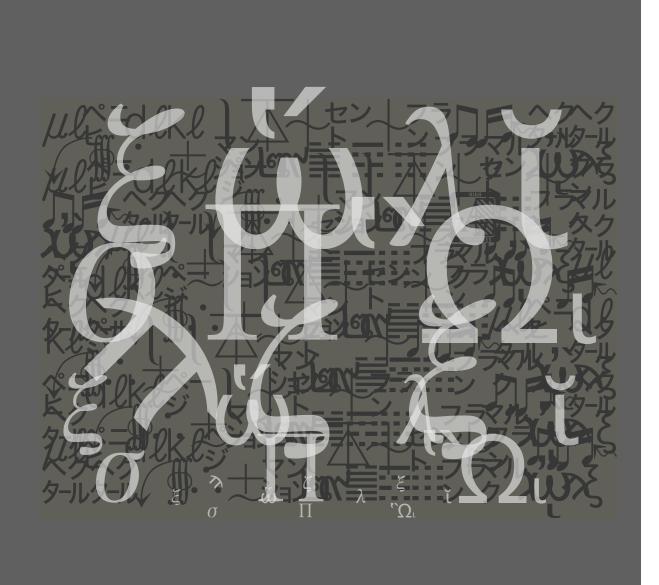




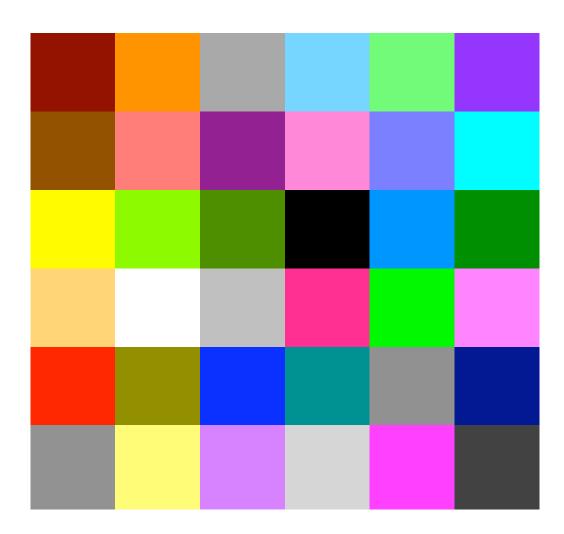


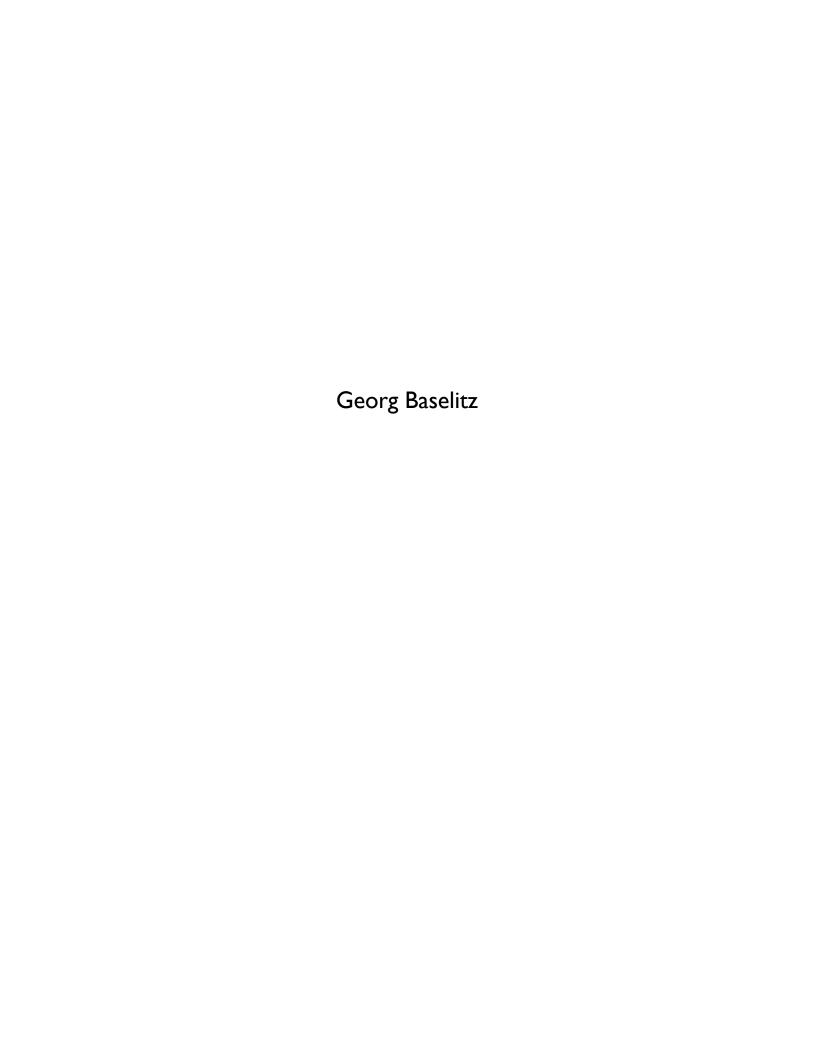


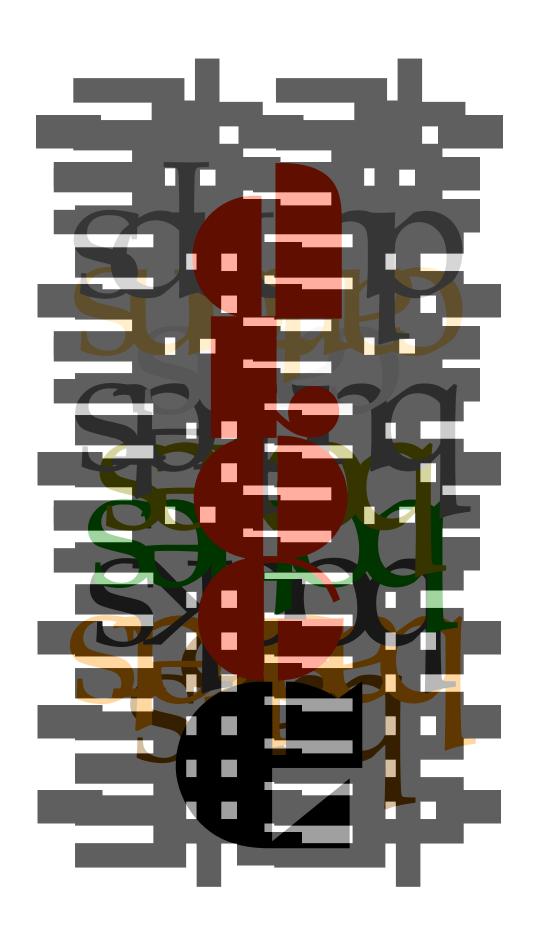




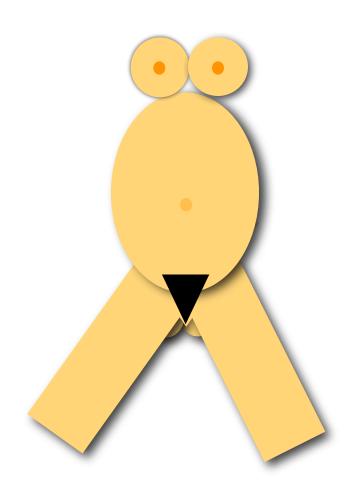
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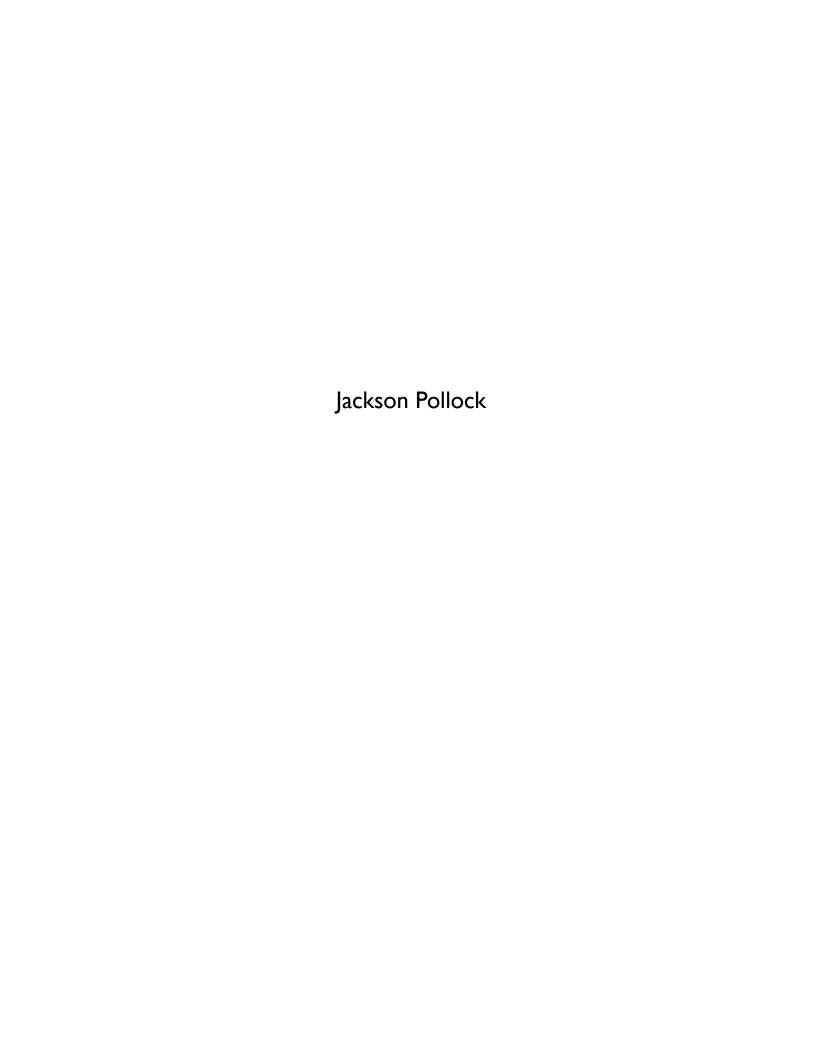


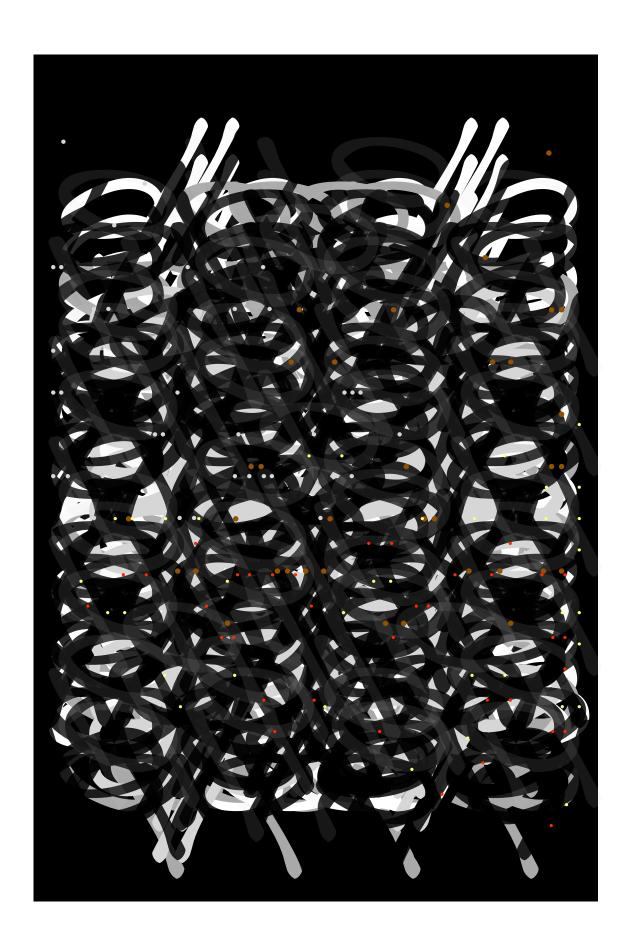










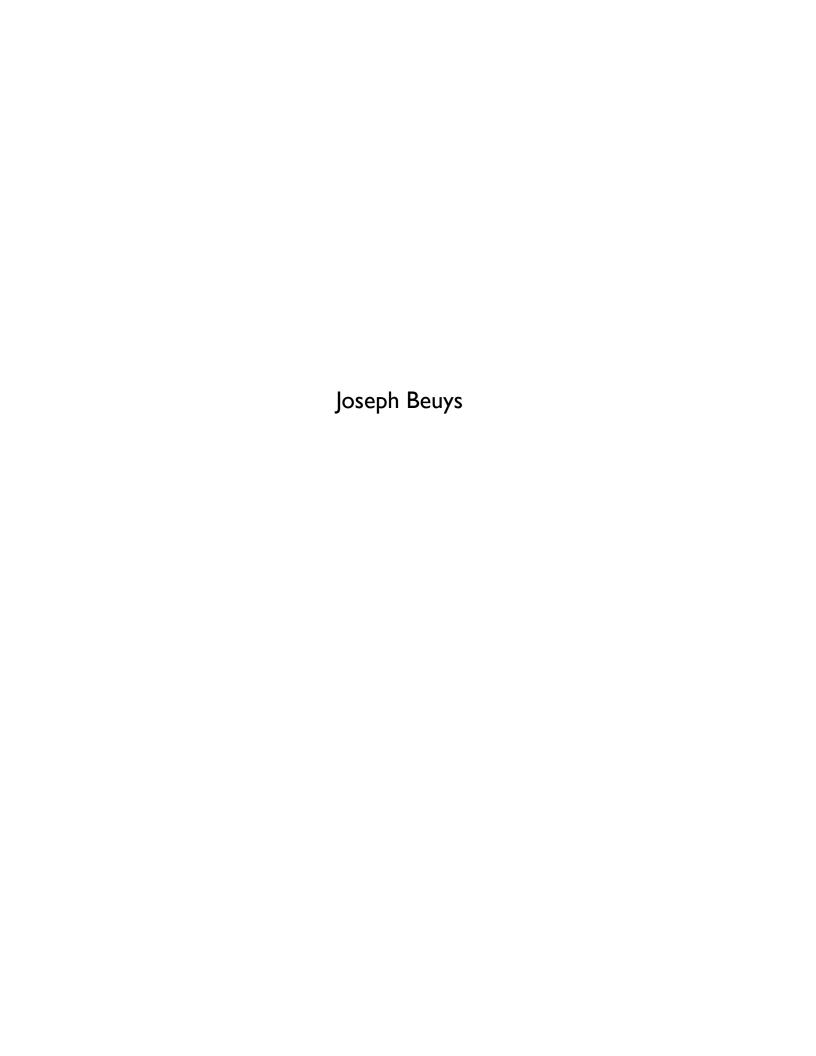






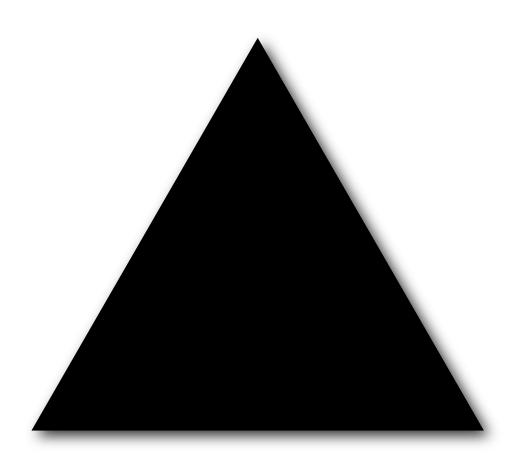


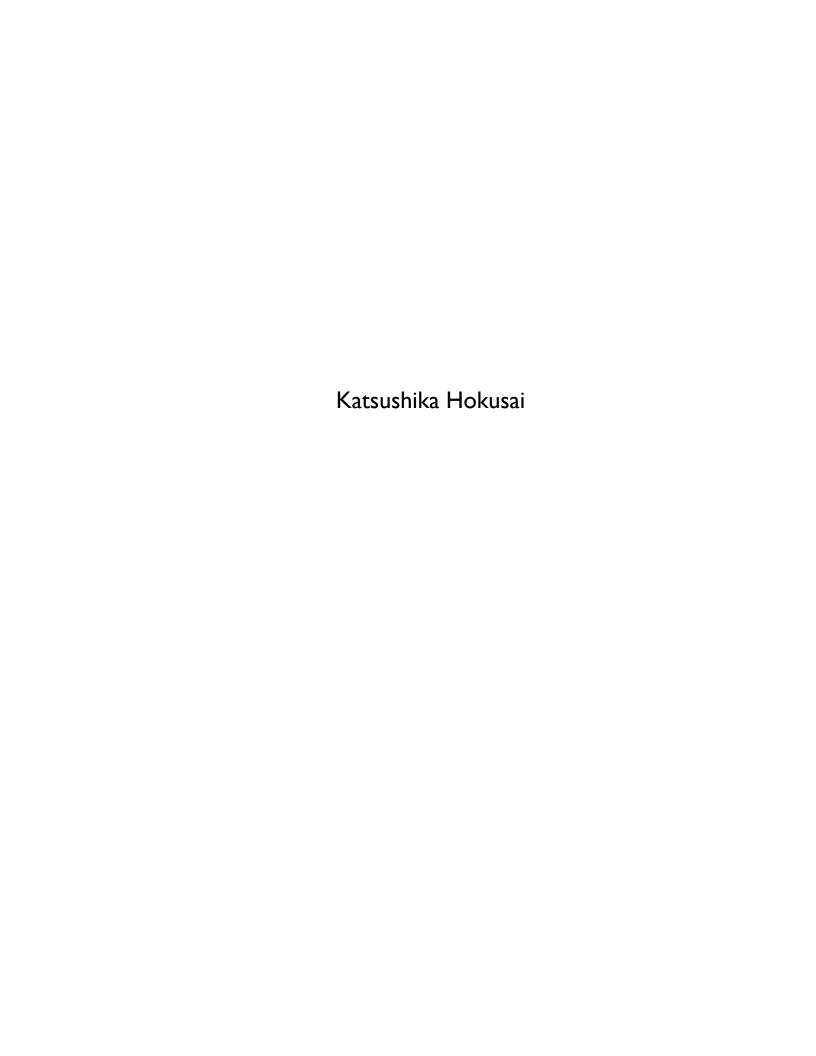
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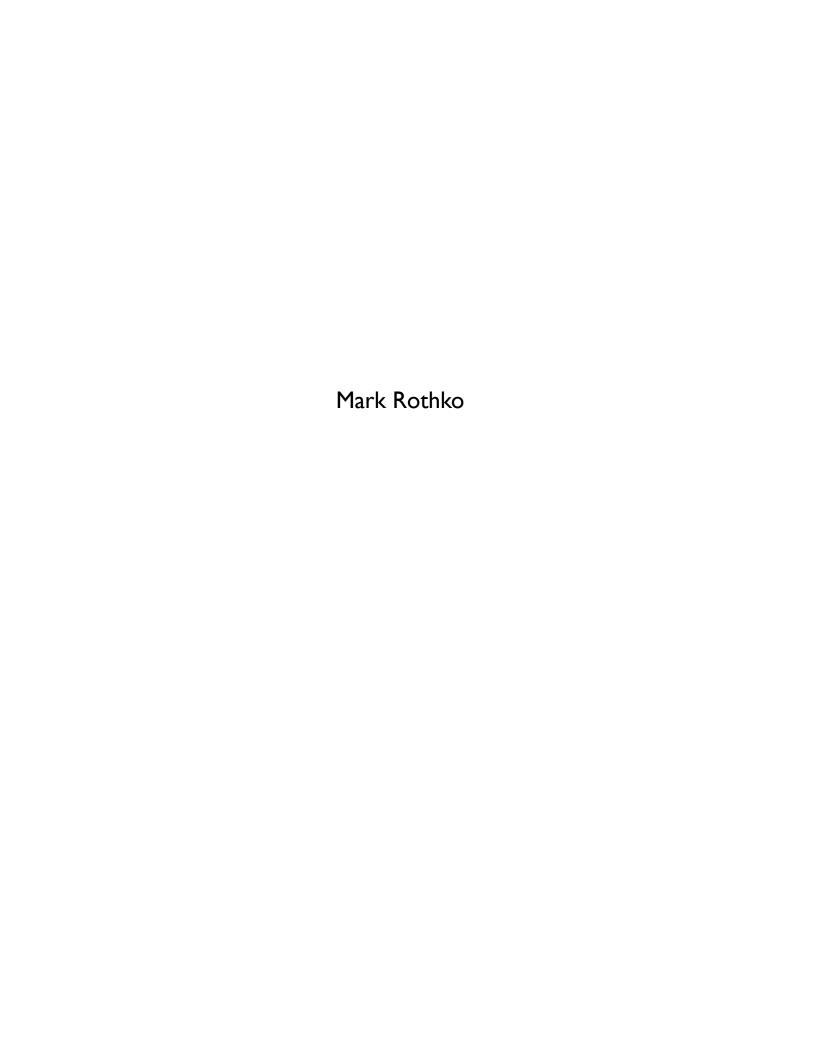


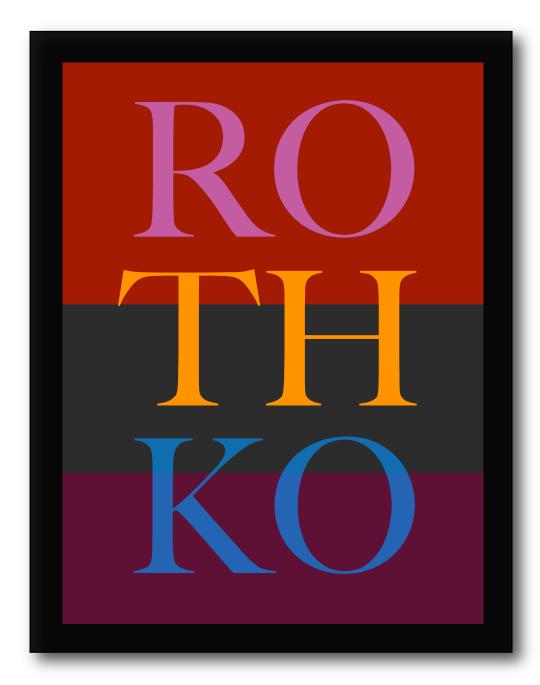


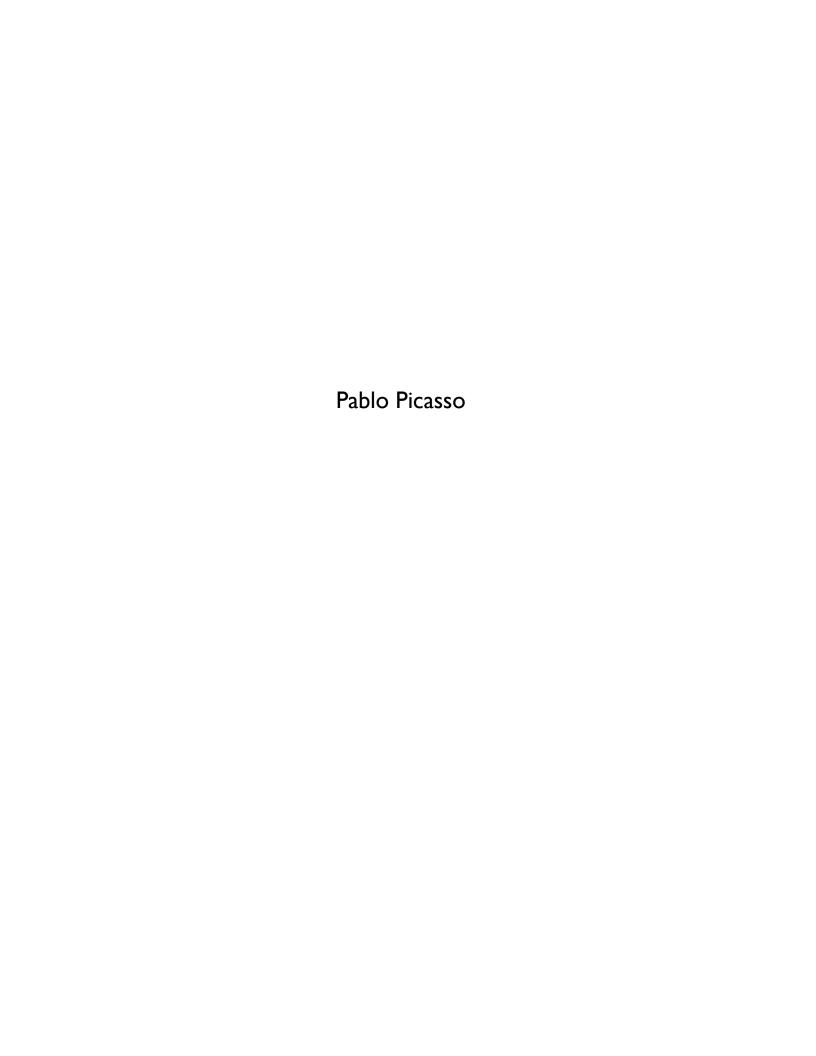


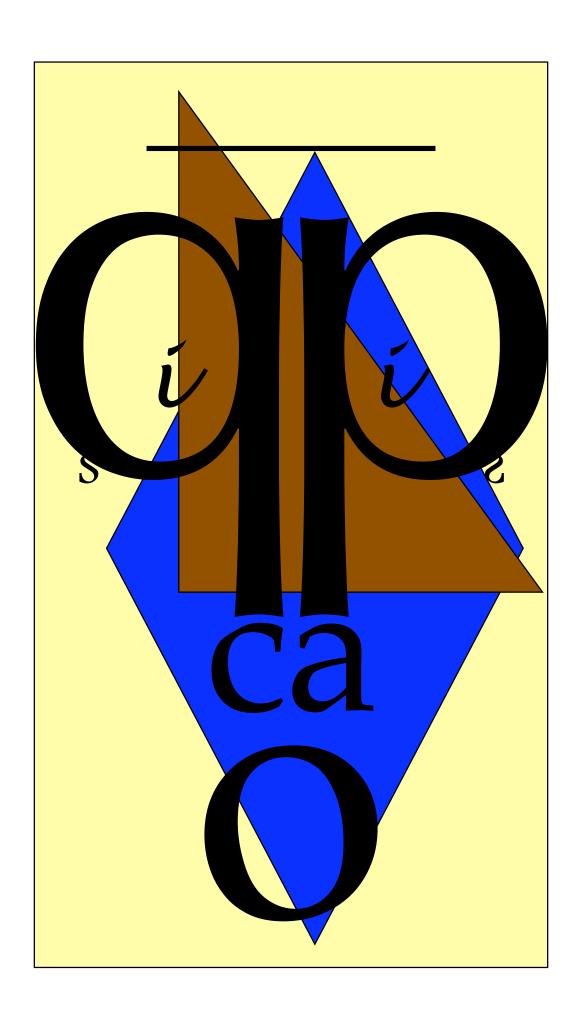


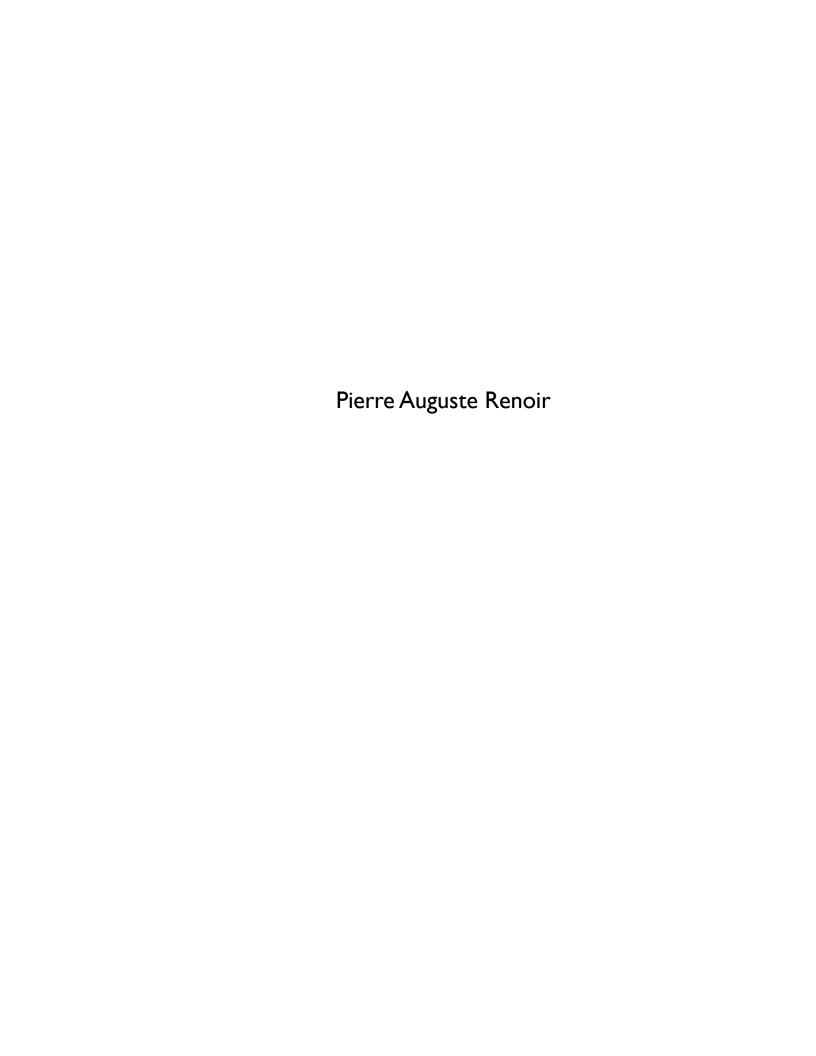
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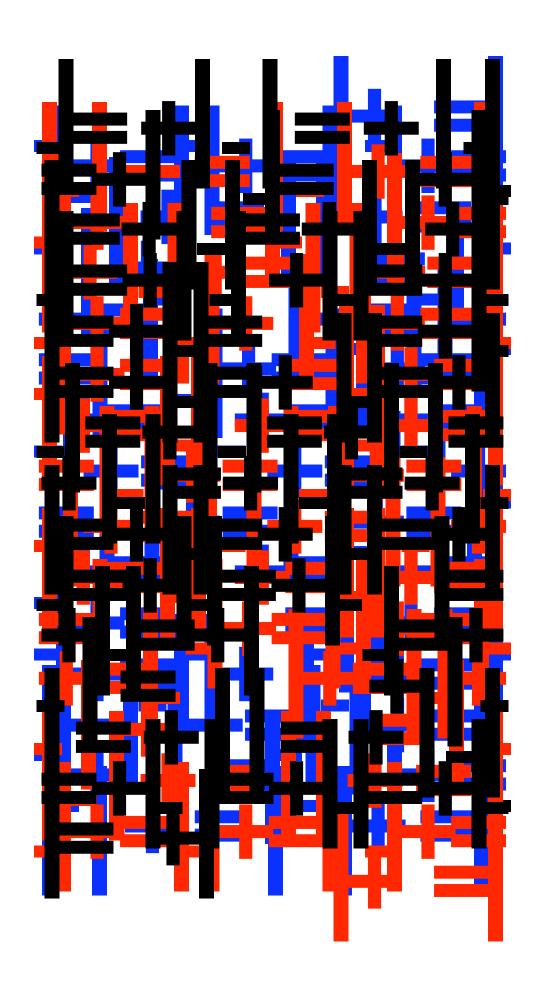






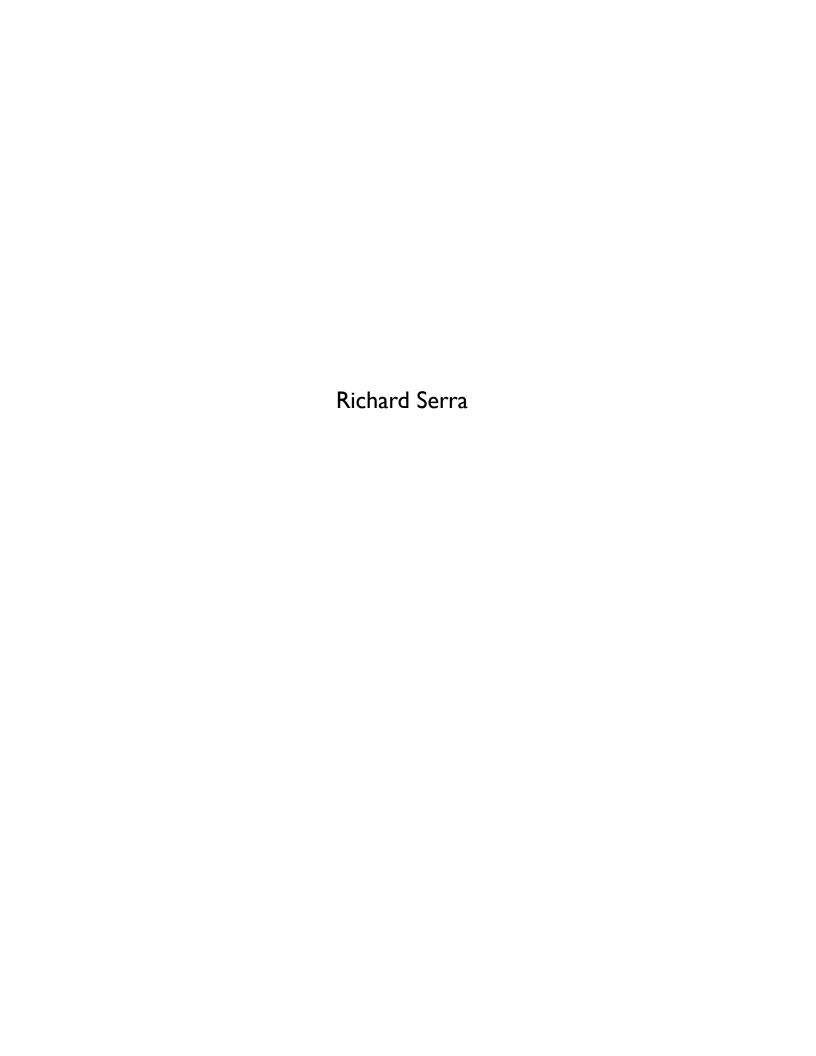
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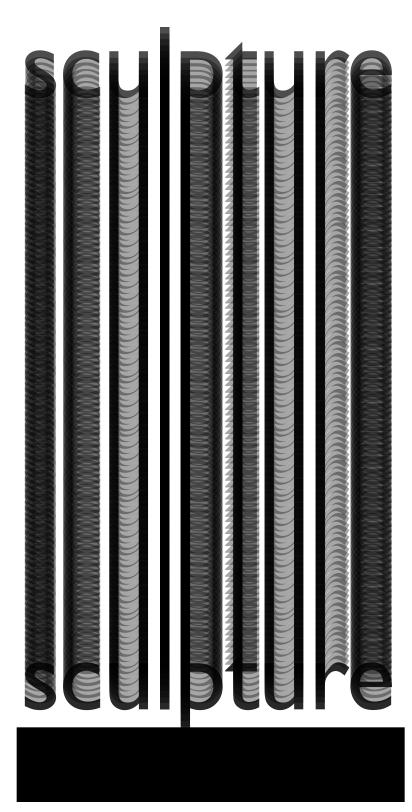






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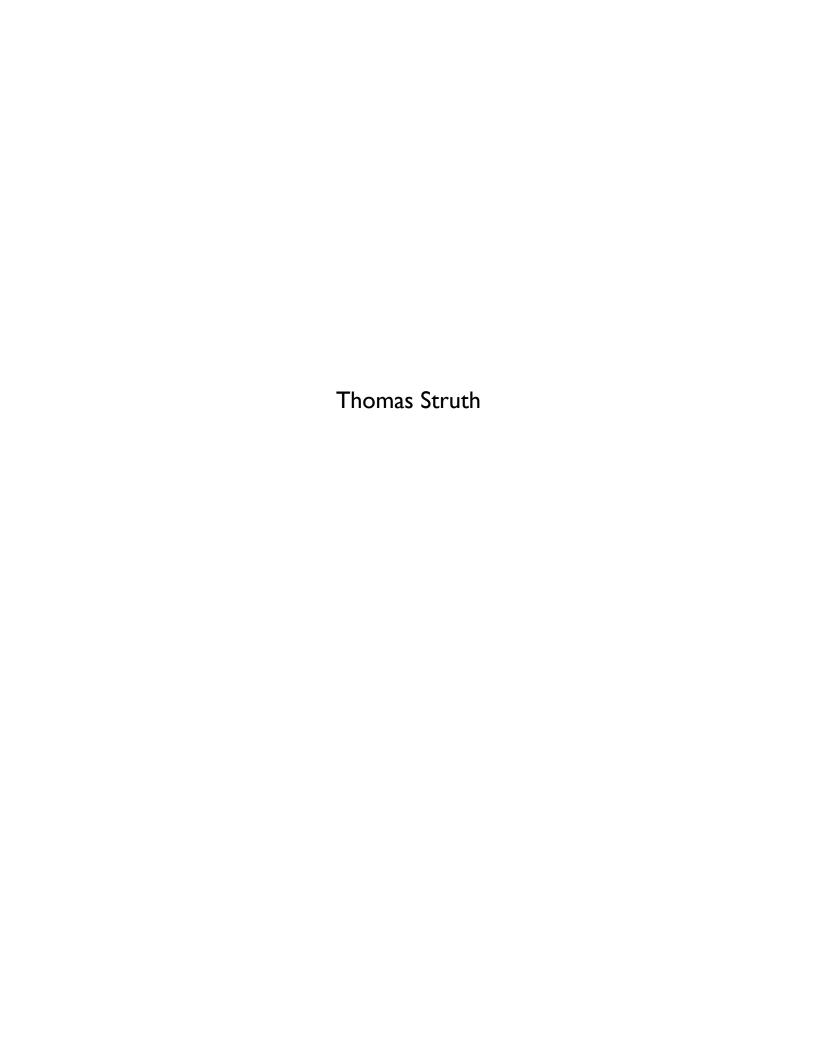






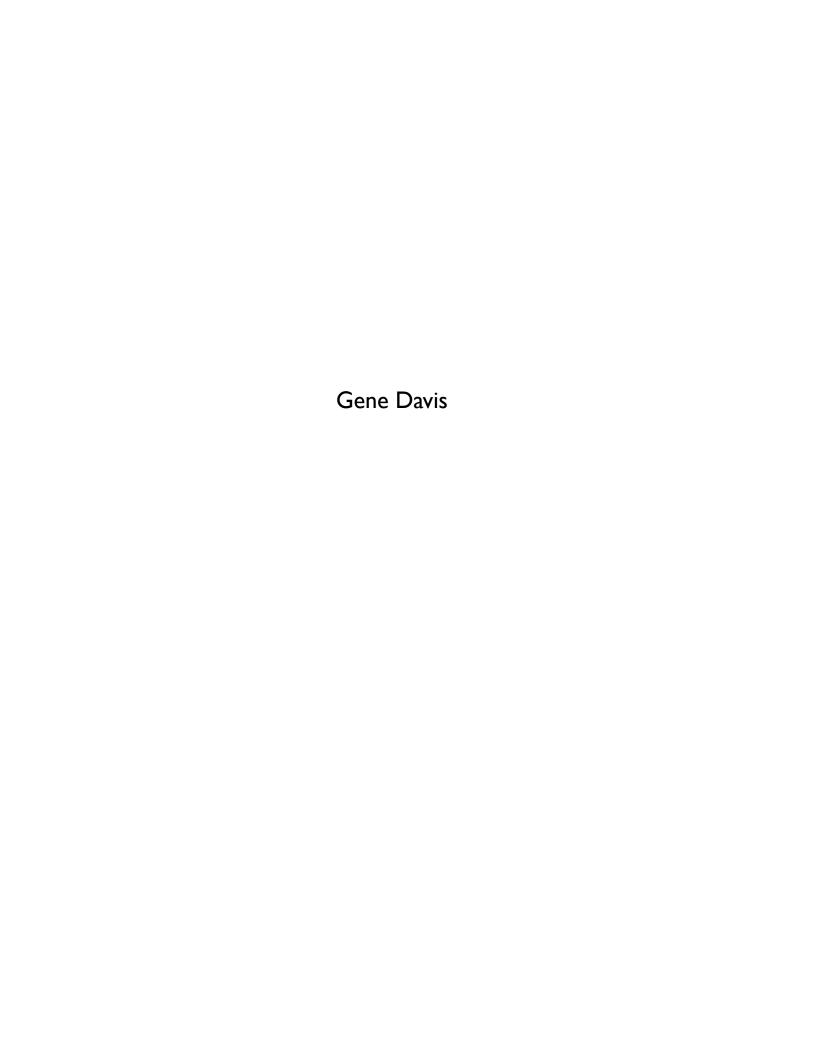


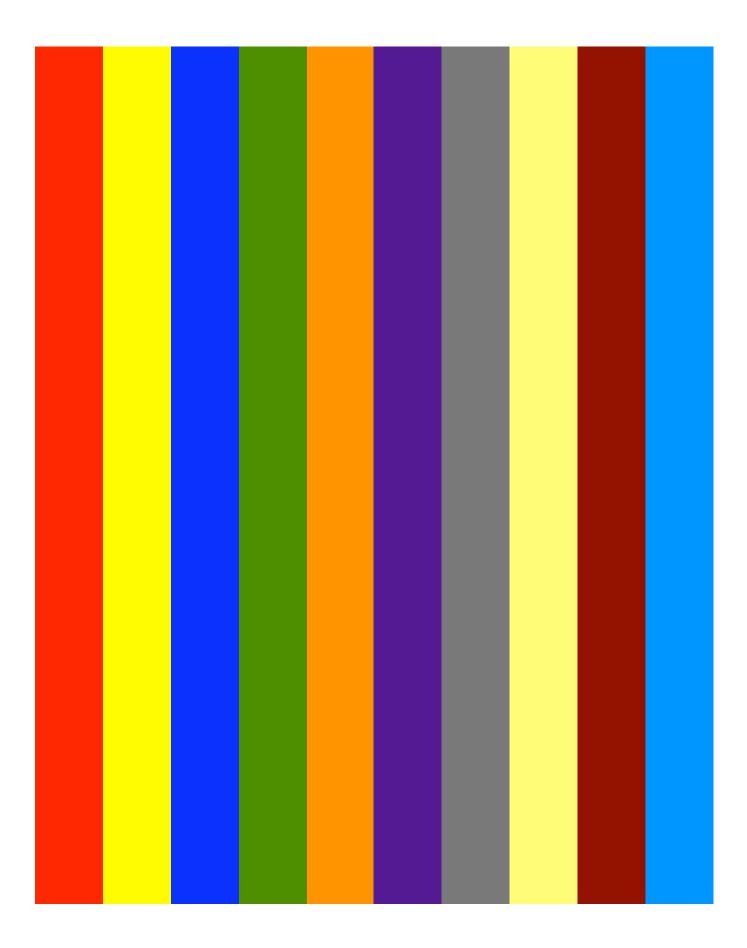




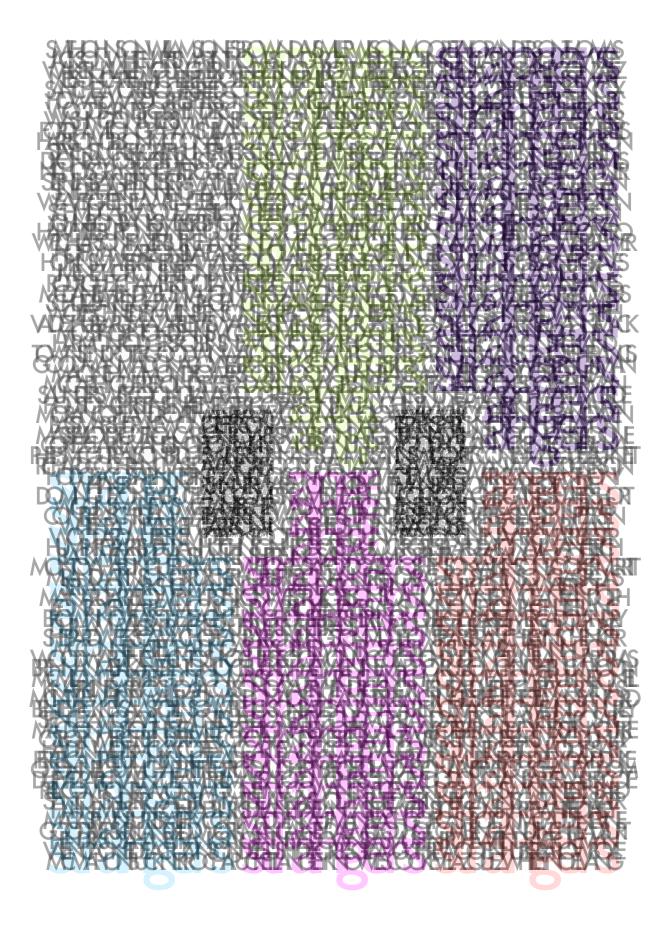


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