

BLOODWARS

THE MAGAZINE FOR GRAFFITI WRITERS & STREET LOVERS
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MARCH 2006 ISSUE TWENTY





Forward

Bloodwars is a Pdf Magazine. Print it out pass it along. Bloodwars intention is to expose the various forms and styles of Street Bombing and what ever else I find stimulating out in the world.

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Text* Found graffiti newspaper articles.

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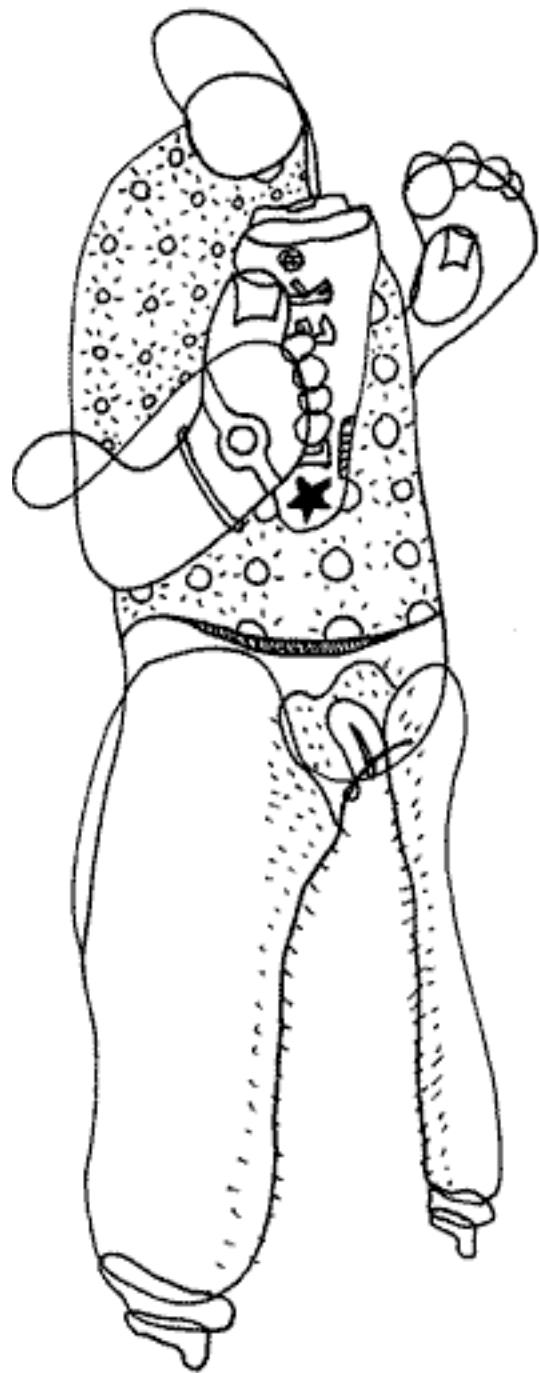
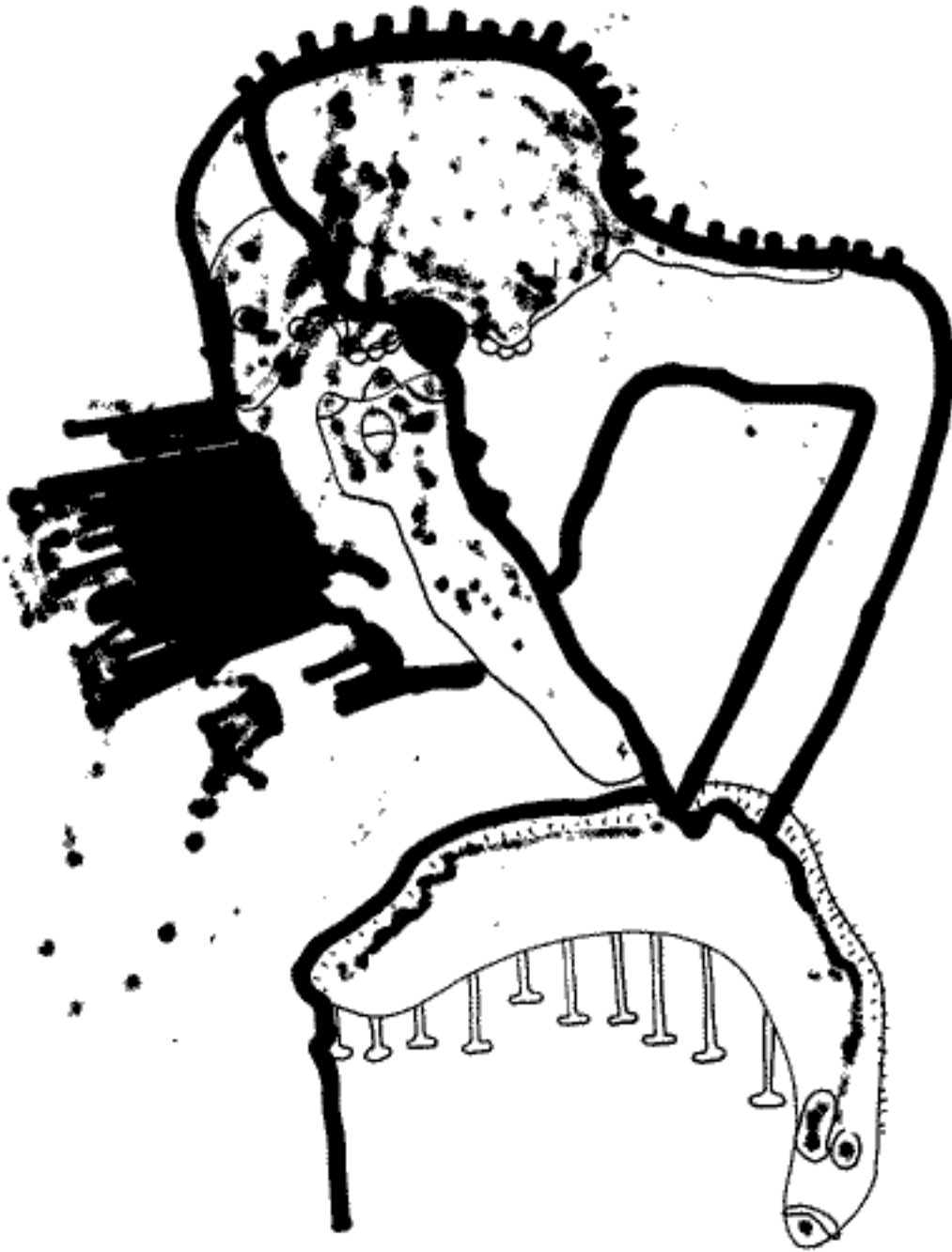
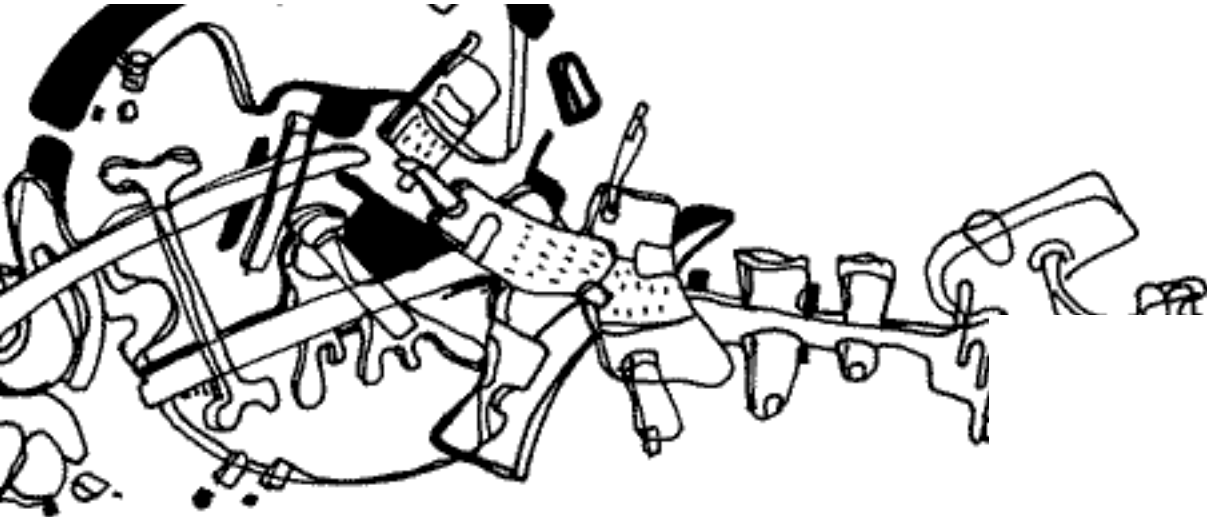
Calls for action on graffiti sites

COMMUNICATIONS Minister Helen Coonan must shut down websites promoting and selling graffiti supplies, the New South Wales government has said. NSW Fair Trading Minister Diane Beamer called on the federal government to act against the sites, which sell spray cans, provide graffiti tips and offer supplies as prizes in street art competitions. "The pictures, competitions, products and discussions on these websites clearly encourage graffiti and glorify those who commit graffiti crimes," Ms Beamer said in a statement. "The NSW government has no control over these sites and that is why I have written to Senator Coonan asking the federal government to take whatever measures are necessary to shut down those websites." RailCorp spent \$2.3 million in 2004-05 cleaning graffiti off trains, she said. "Graffiti is a cause for concern across Australia and (is) a blight on our environment and the states and federal governments have to work together to clean it up," Ms Beamer said. The NSW government recently announced retailers needed to restrict the sale and display of spray cans.

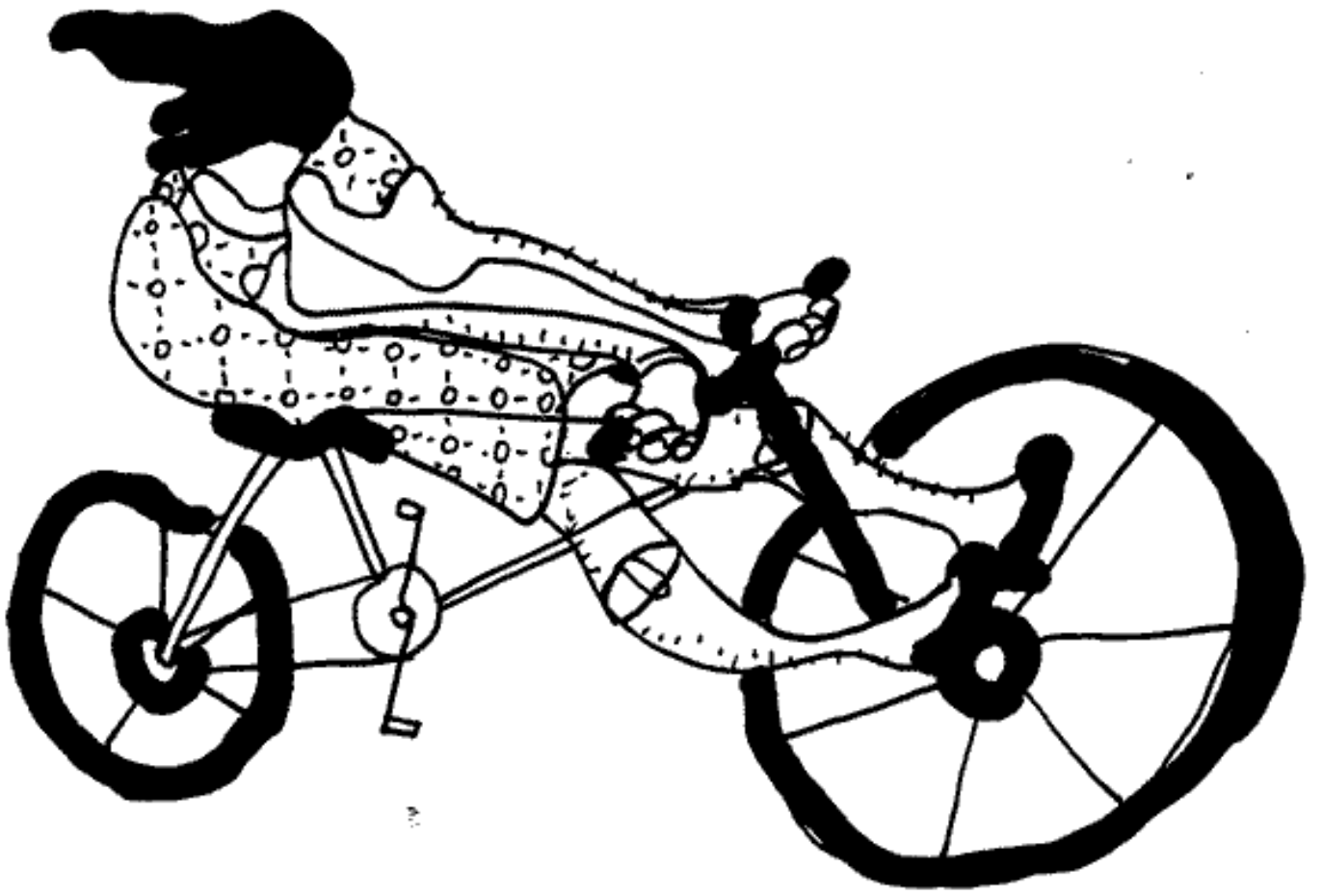


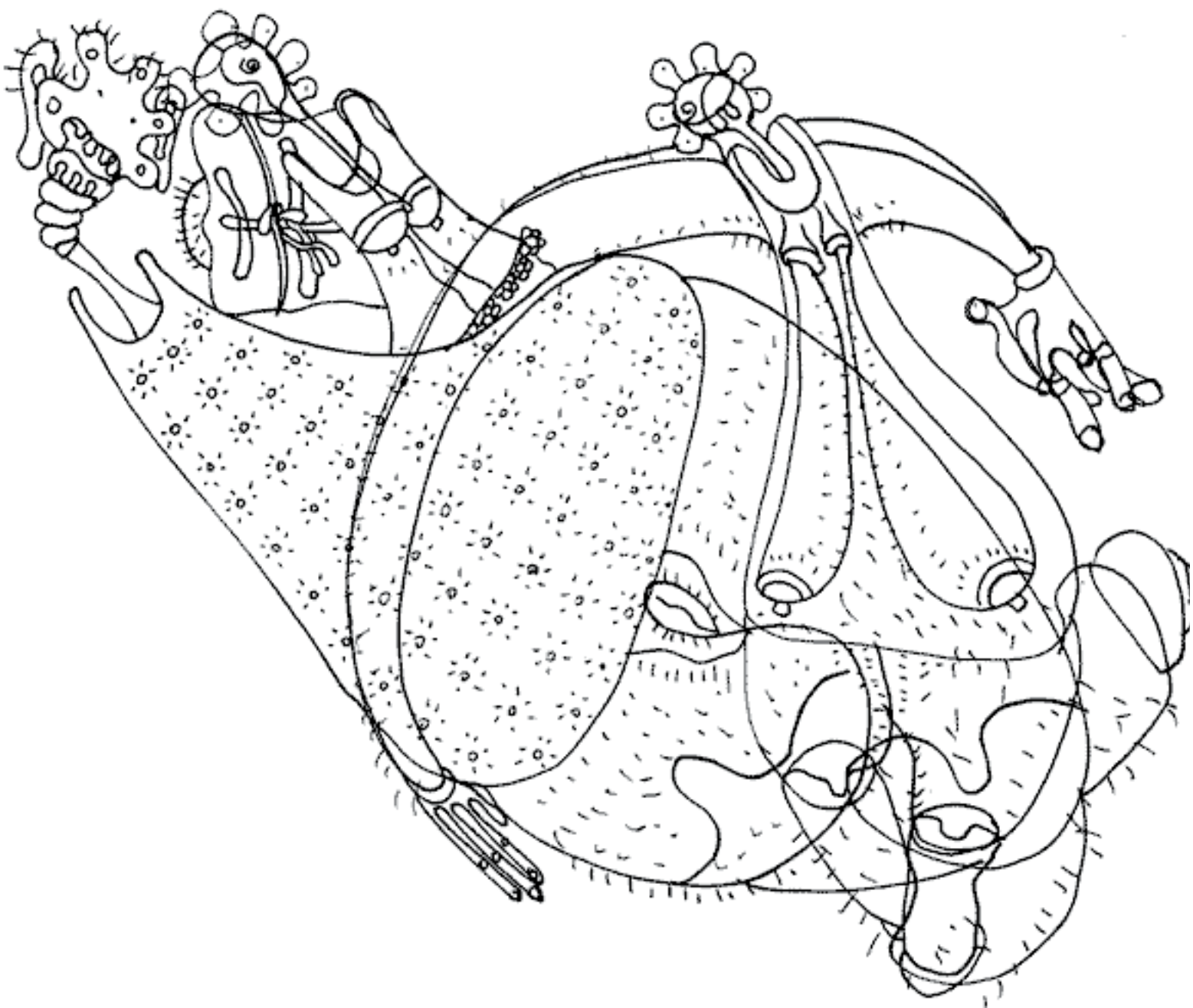


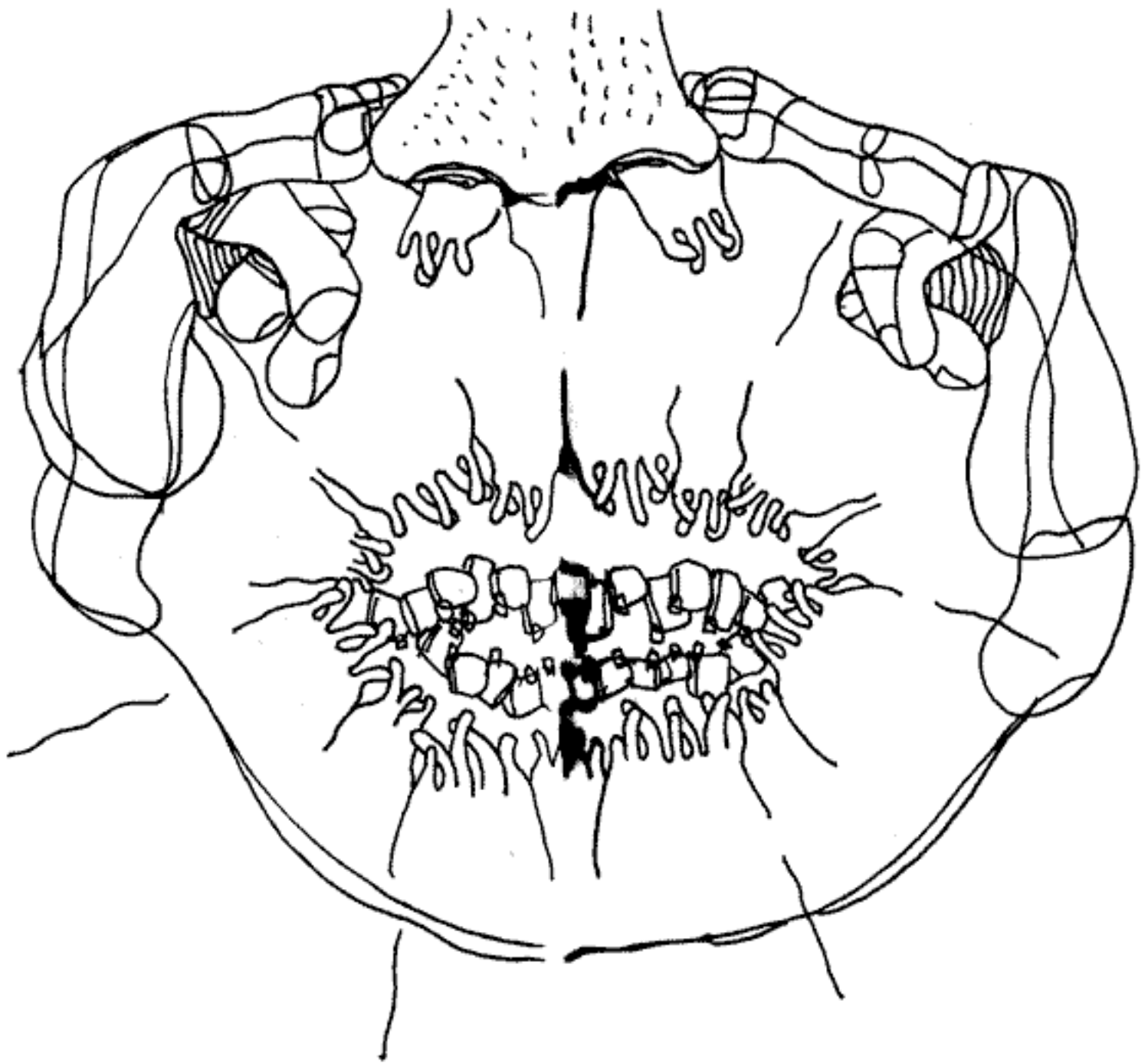












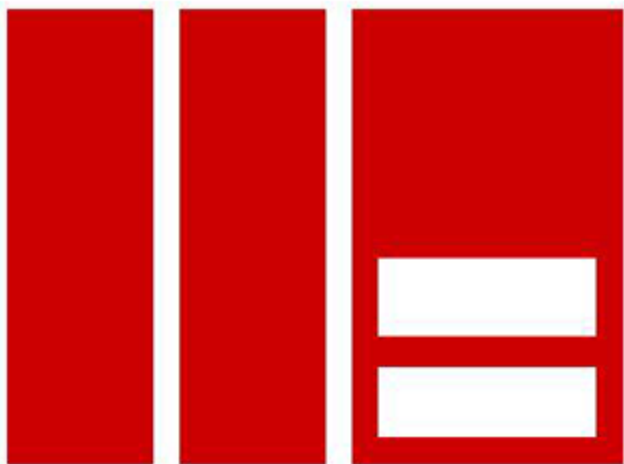


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Calling his actions a "mean, misdirected tantrum," a District Court judge Friday sentenced a graffiti painter to six months' house arrest for defacing a mile-long stretch of U.S. 84/285 last May. "Some people build things and some people tear them down," state District Judge Stephen Pfeffer told 25-year-old Karta Webb. "You tear them down. Shame on you. You need to be grounded." In addition to the six months' house arrest, Webb -- who is also known as Karta Khalsa and sometimes calls himself "Dr. Sex" -- will spend 10 months on probation afterward, serve 160 hours of community service, pay approximately \$6,000 restitution for cleanup costs and receive anger counseling, Pfeffer said. "You are the most egocentric child I've seen around here in a long time," he said. "This is a somewhat light sentence in my opinion." Webb of Santa Cruz pleaded guilty in November to one count of unauthorized graffiti. The plea acknowledged his creation of the swath of graffiti that appeared May 18 on newly built retaining walls along the highway just north of Santa Fe. The approximately 60 graffiti markings -- which marred birds, frogs and other animal designs by Santa Fe artist Frederico Vigil -- said "Dr. Sex" and "Mad Tropical" in spray paint and continued for about a mile past Tesuque Hill. Cpl. Adan Mendoza of the Santa Fe County Sheriff's Department said investigators seized thousands of pieces of evidence from Webb's home, including numerous photos showing graffiti in Santa Fe County and other locations throughout the nation and world. Some of the photos show Webb dressed like a doctor in front of his graffiti -- a graphic representation of his nickname for himself, Mendoza said. Detective Nathan Segura of the sheriff's department said investigators identified some locations in the pictures including the First Presbyterian Church, which is being renovated next to the district courthouse downtown. In addition, they found numerous copies of newspaper articles about the May 18 vandalism and references to television news reports about it, he said.



Segura also said "Dr. Sex" graffiti appeared at the rail yard in Lamy on Jan. 3 of this year. "I'd like the court to recognize that this is not a one-time deal," he said. "We don't believe it's going to stop." For his part, Webb apologized to the court, the community, the state highway department and Vigil. "I'm sorry for being a selfish idiot, which I was," he said. "I'm willing to take responsibility for my actions." Webb's lawyer, John Aragon, said that at the time of the vandalism, his client was upset about a break-up with a girlfriend, was mad at the highway department for building a road that didn't serve residents of Española and Rio Arriba County where he lives and didn't like the fact that the route was designated for radioactive-waste cargo. "He threw a temper tantrum with a spray can," Aragon said. Saying he was "distracted and angry" at the time, Webb called the May 18 vandalism "my worst graffiti ever." He said his "personal code of ethics" generally forbids him to deface someone's house or car. "What I did was wrong, and I'm sorry," Webb said. Still, Pfeffer was unmoved. "You don't get to say, 'I don't like the highway,'" the judge said. "That's outrageous." As for Webb's community service, Pfeffer forbade him to speak to young people about the negative aspects of graffiti "because I don't think you get it." A more-appropriate punishment would be picking up trash along the highway, possibly with the words "Dr. Sex" emblazoned on his T-shirt, he said. However, on second thought, the judge said, the name tag might not be such a good idea. "I suspect you'd be killed," he said.



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Spray so long to graffiti punk

Astoria leaders are hoping the man they've dubbed the neighborhood's "most wanted graffiti vandal" has sprayed his last tag. The scourge who has been defacing buildings, vehicles and trees across the borough was busted this week after becoming the No. 1 target in Councilman Peter Vallone and the 114th Precinct's anti-graffiti crusade. "I want this punk, and I want him bad," Vallone (D-Astoria) proclaimed, following the Tuesday morning arrest of Oliver Siandre, 27, better known by his tag, "Kiko." "Catching this guy has been a personal vendetta of mine for a few months now," Vallone added. Siandre had left his mark on at least 50 locations around Queens, including the Powhatan Regular Democratic Club in Long Island City and on a pillar in Astoria's Athens Square Park, prosecutors said. Even before reports about his tags started flowing in from Vallone and community groups, the 114th Precinct opened an investigation about a month ago, according to the squad's commander, Deputy Inspector Brian McCarthy. Siandre was stopped by cops during a canvass but was let go. Detectives gathered more evidence and finally collared him at his apartment on Manhattan's upper West Side, where spray cans and graffiti books were found, McCarthy added. Siandre admitted to being "Kiko" and was identified in a lineup, prosecutors said. His girlfriend lives in Astoria, and he may have been working in concert with other vandals, according to sources. The man dubbed by Queens District Attorney Richard Brown as "one of New York City's more notorious graffiti taggers" appeared in court yesterday with a mohawk hairdo, a fashionable jacket and eyeglasses. He refused to answer questions after being released without bail. Siandre's case will be brought before a grand jury tomorrow. He is charged with criminal mischief and making graffiti and faces up to four years in prison if convicted. For Vallone, who gave Siandre the "most wanted" title, this is just another round in a long battle against taggers. The councilman was declared persona non grata by graffiti enthusiasts after criticizing Time magazine for hiring a graffiti artist to paint a billboard ad, and in August he tried unsuccessfully to cancel a graffiti-themed block party. But this week's arrest, Vallone said, "sends a message to anyone who wants to deface our beautiful neighborhoods: We'll get you and you will go to jail."

Taggers write to their councilman

The writing is on the wall - graffiti vandals can't stand crusading Queens City Councilman Peter Vallone Jr. Someone scrawled "FUCK VALLONE" on a gigantic billboard advertising "The Producers" near the Manhattan Bridge in Brooklyn. The towering tag, composed of bubble letters taller than the movie title itself, didn't surprise Vallone, whose anti-graffiti campaign has targeted designer Marc Ecko, Sony and others. "I can't say it wasn't expected, but perhaps it's a little larger than expected," Vallone said. Supporters of graffiti first threatened to tag the city with the councilman's name last June, when he criticized Time magazine for paying graffiti painter Cope2 \$20,000 to make a SoHo billboard his canvas. Vallone then unsuccessfully urged the city to bar Ecko from holding a festival in Chelsea where artists spray-painted fake subway cars. More recently, Vallone criticized Sony PlayStation advertisements that resemble graffiti and applauded the 30-count indictment against Oliver Siandre, whose tag "KIKO" was ubiquitous in parts of Queens. Bucky Turko, a graffiti supporter and editor of the counterculture magazine Animal, said Vallone will be targeted until he tones down the rhetoric. "There might be some meeting of the minds if he wouldn't run his mouth and would get a more educated tone," Turko said, pointing to Vallone frequently calling graffiti painters "punks." Turko expects more attacks against Vallone - like a phony Metropolitan Transportation Authority sign he found in a subway station yesterday that reads "PeterVallone is a punk and has bad hair." But Vallone contends he isn't offended. "Much of what I do is meant to be a deterrent, and to know that the criminal element is paying attention is a good thing," he said.



Alleged Graffiti Artist Arraigned

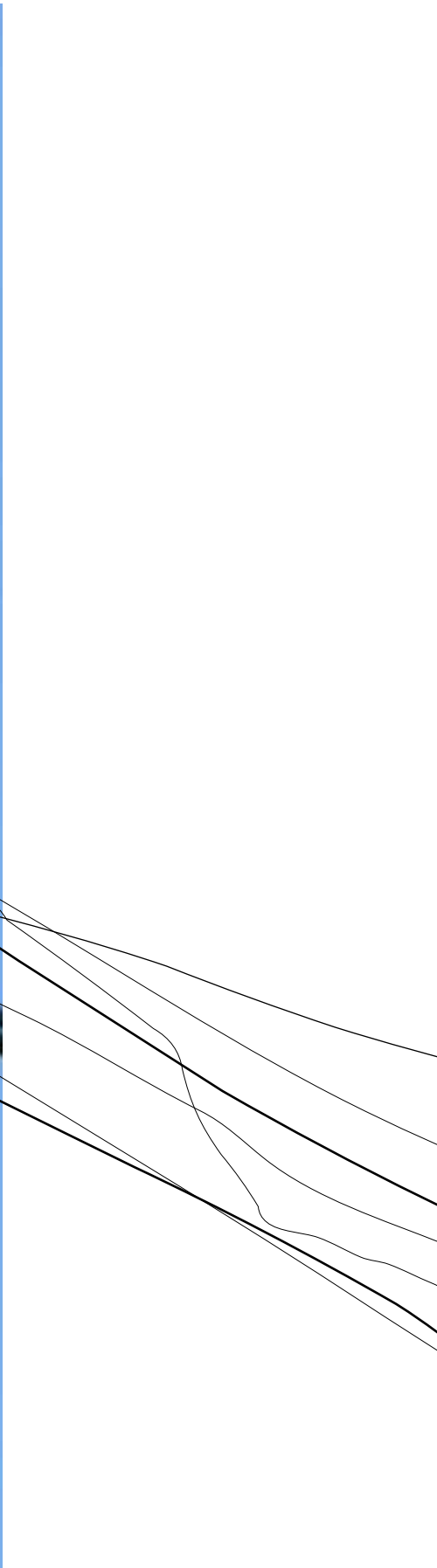
QUEENS---Kiko, a 27-year-old Manhattan resident, one of New York City's more notorious graffiti taggers, has been arraigned on charges of extensively vandalizing public and private property in the Astoria and Long Island City sections of Queens County. "The defendant has been arraigned on numerous counts of defacing Queens property", district attorney Richard Brown said. "Allegedly armed with cans of spray paint, the defendant is accused of cutting a wide swath of vandalism through the heart of Queens County that left in its wake more than \$5,750 in damages to personal and public properties belonging to Saint Demetrios Greek American School, Athens Square Park, the Metropolitan Transit Authority and individual homeowners. Among the surfaces allegedly 'tagged' by the defendant were overpasses, trucks, walls, gates, garage doors, roof shingles and even trees." "Graffiti is a symptom of criminality and negatively affects the quality of life of all citizens through decreased property values, increased taxes and a financial burden on affected businesses and homes. City officials and anti-graffiti activists have done a remarkable job over the years in cleaning up New York City's image as a graffiti-scarred city. We cannot allow one individual to mar the beauty of our city and threaten to return us to the days when our transit system and our highways and buildings were covered with graffiti", Brown said. Oliver Siandre, 27, aka "Kiko," of 100 West 92 Street in Manhattan, is a jewelry model maker. He was arraigned before Queens Supreme Court Justice James P. Griffin on a 30-count indictment with three counts of criminal mischief in the second degree, five counts of criminal mischief in the third degree, five counts of criminal mischief in the Fourth Degree, fifteen counts of Making Graffiti and two counts of possession of graffiti instruments and ordered held in \$25,000 bail. If convicted, he faces up to seven years in prison. His return date is April 6. 2-23-06



Photo by Untitled Name







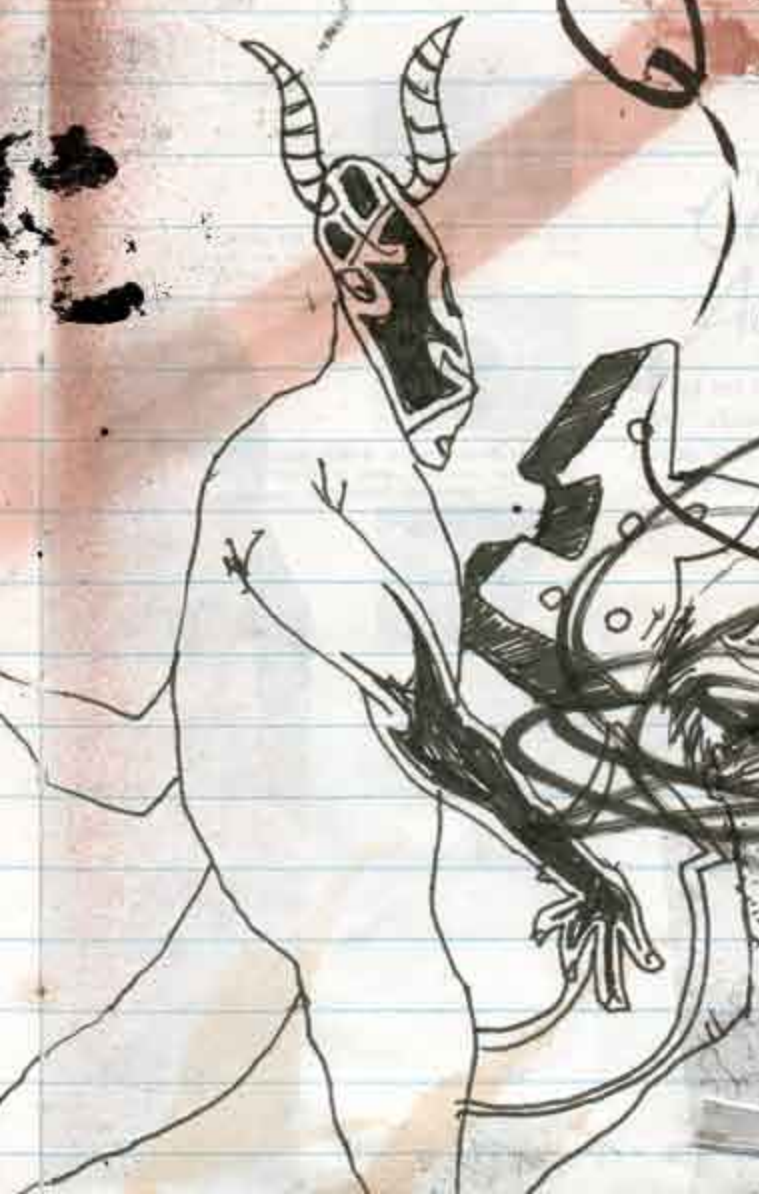


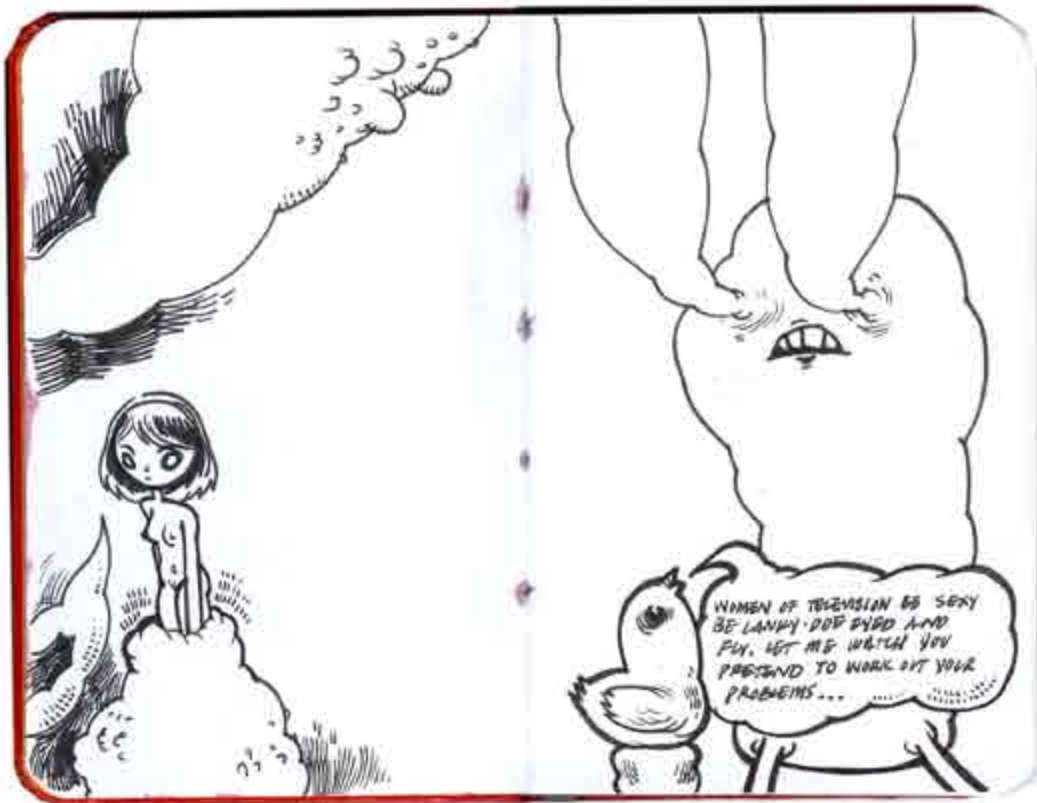
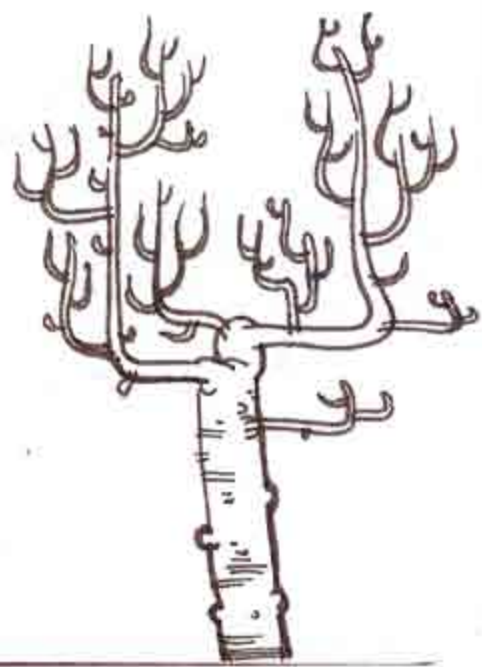
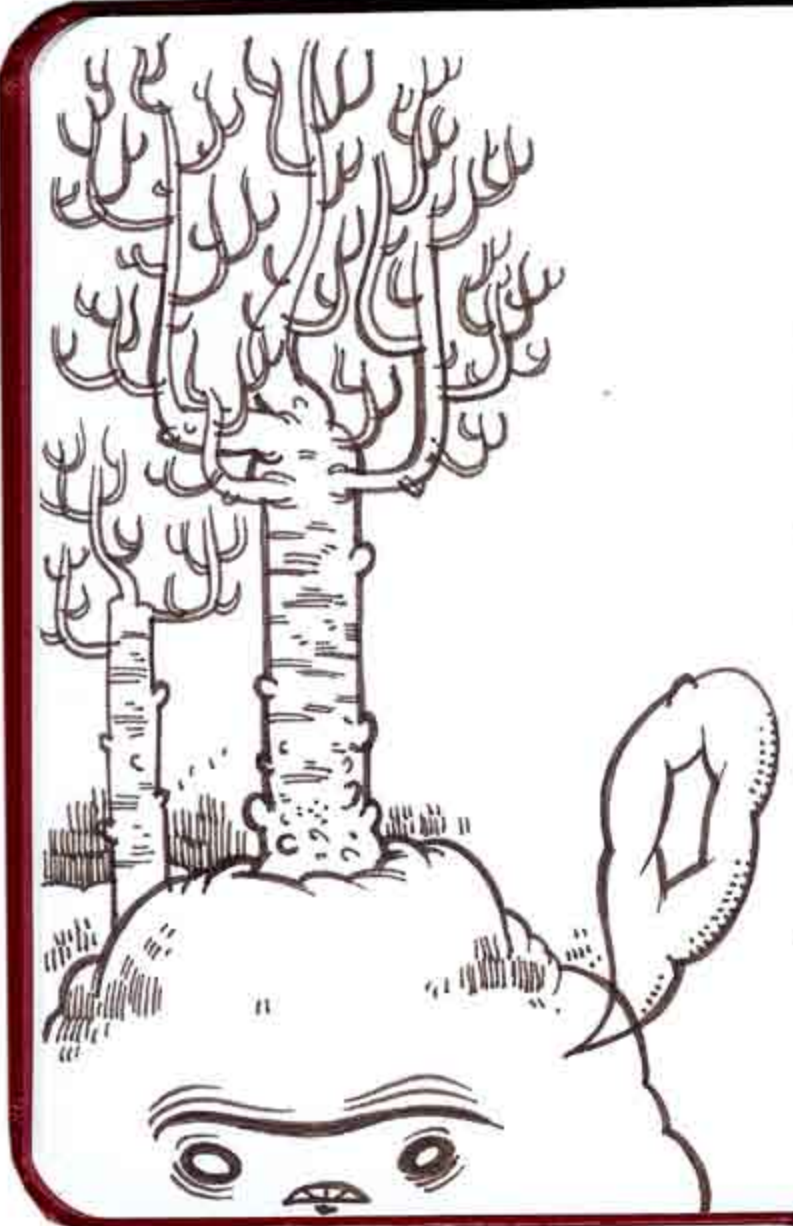


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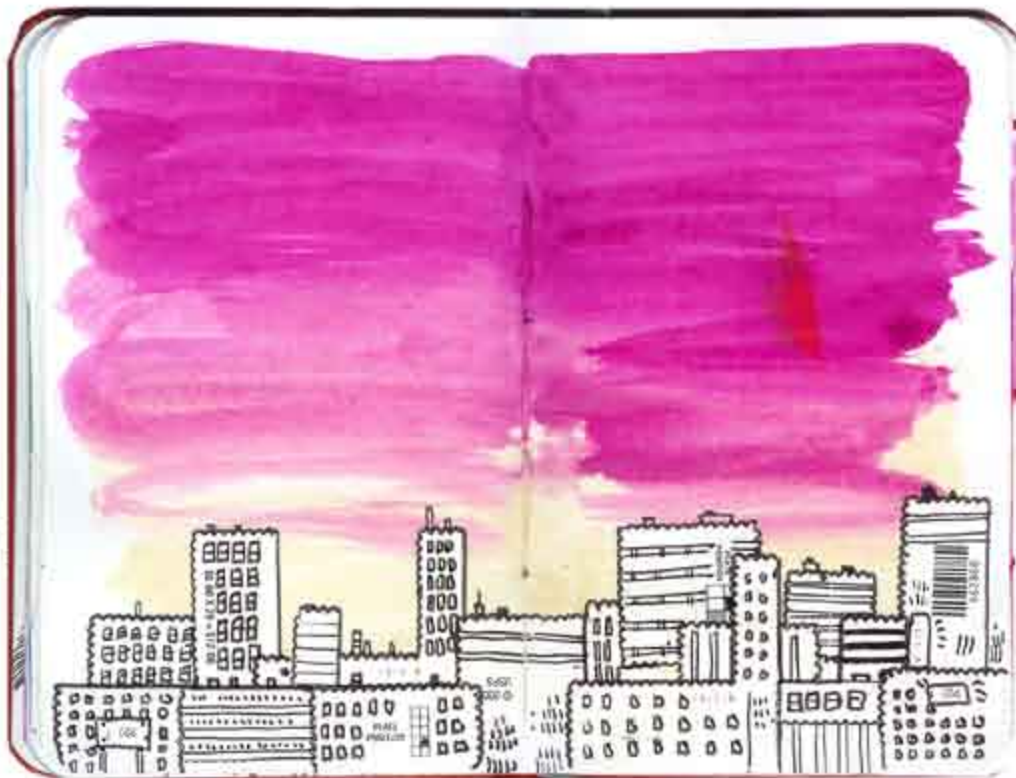


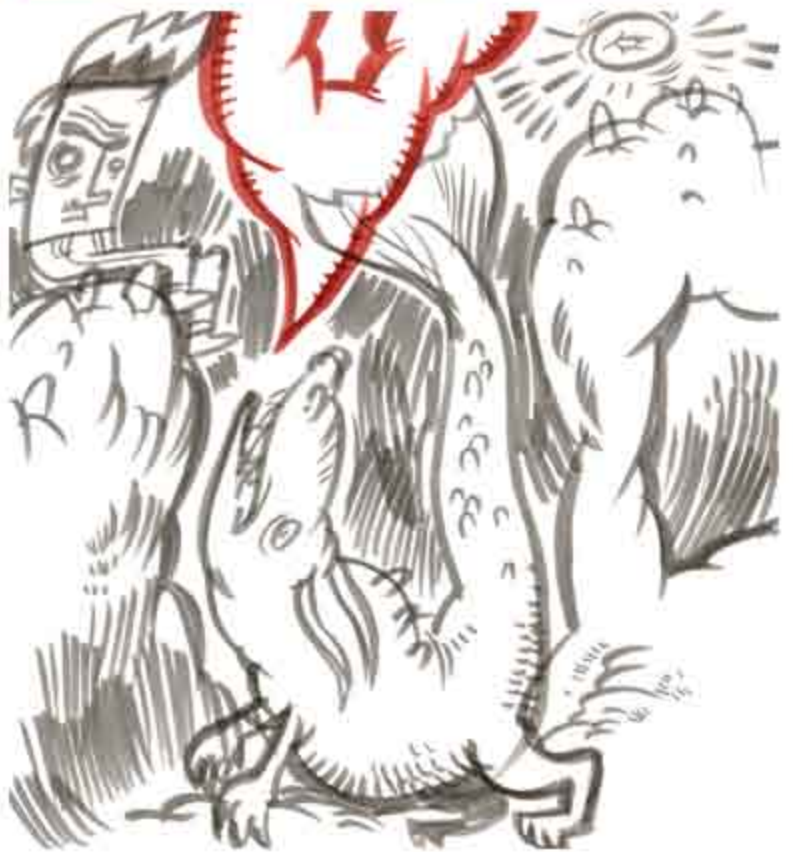
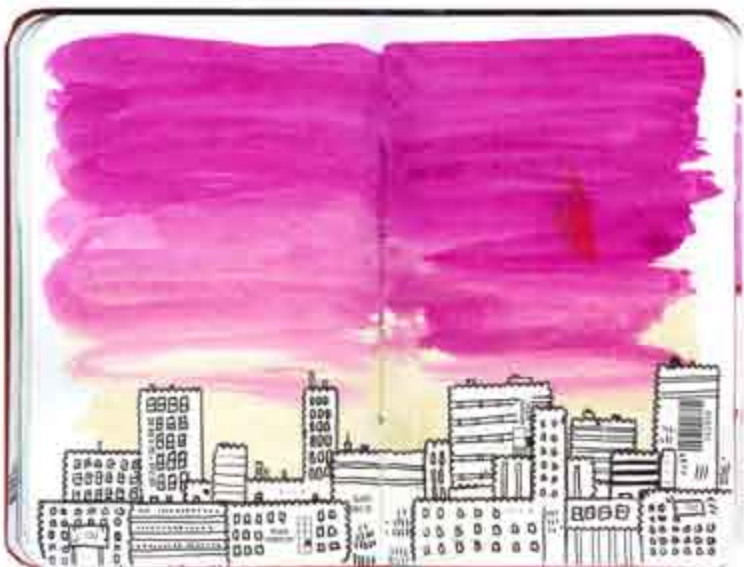
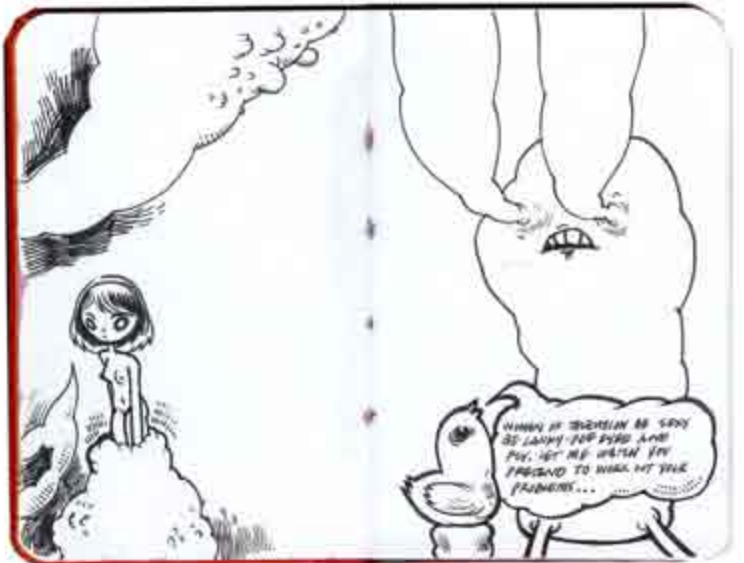
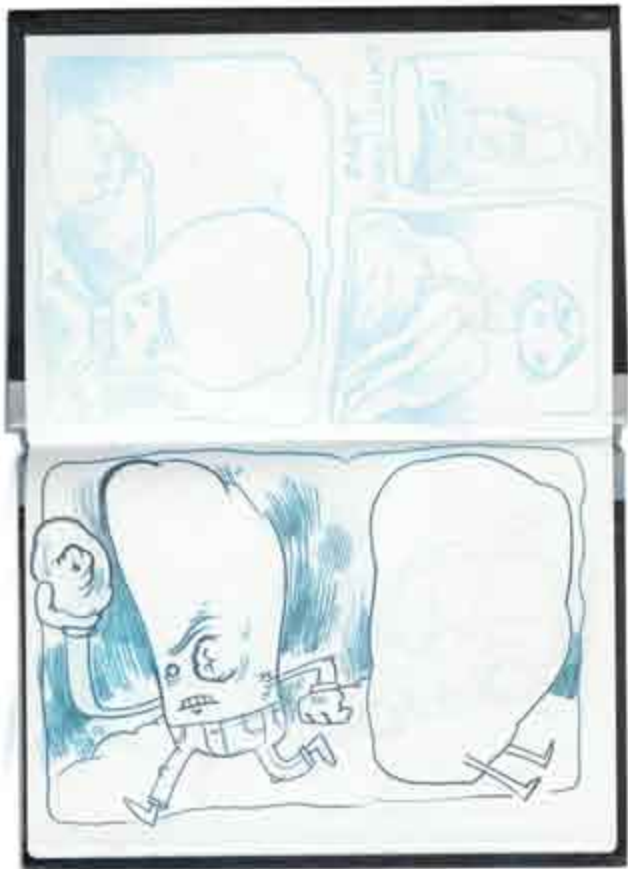
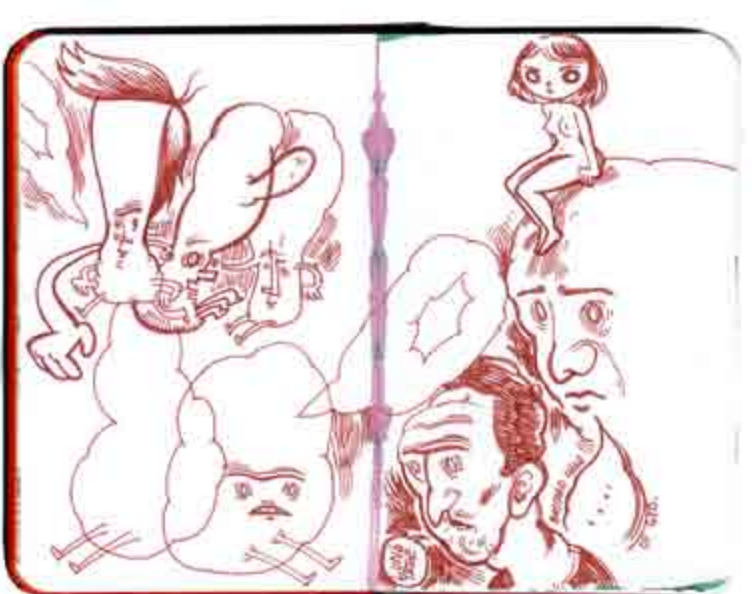
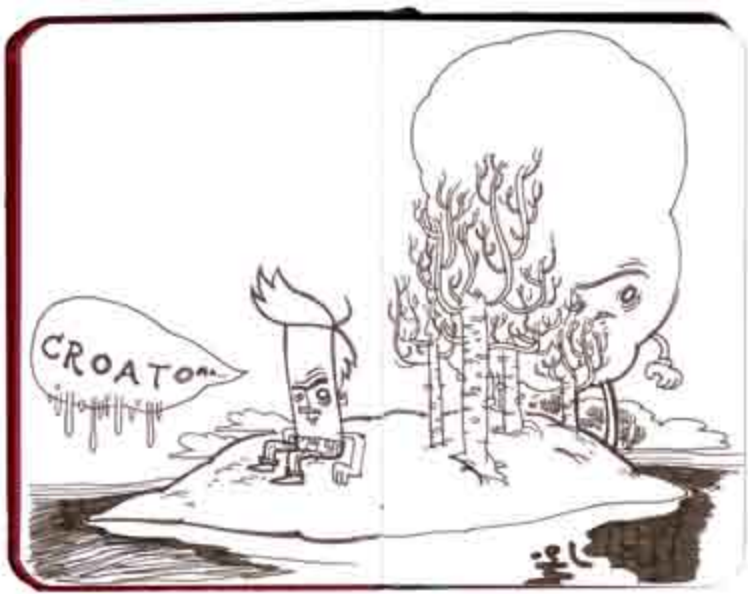
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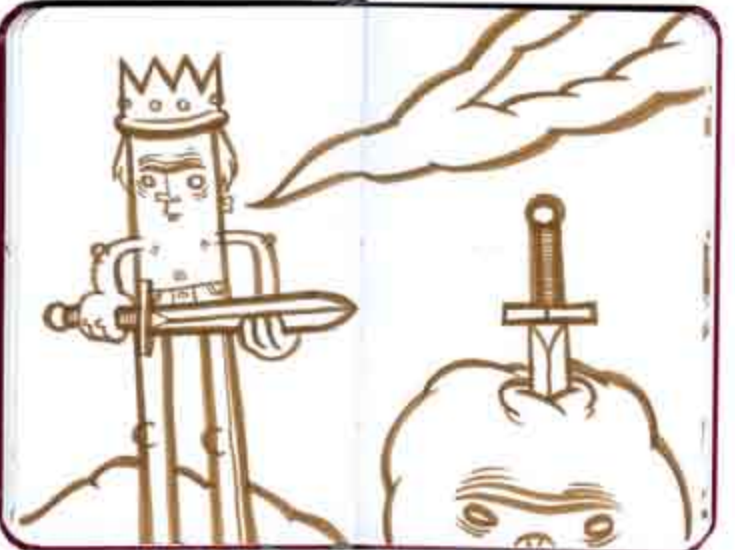
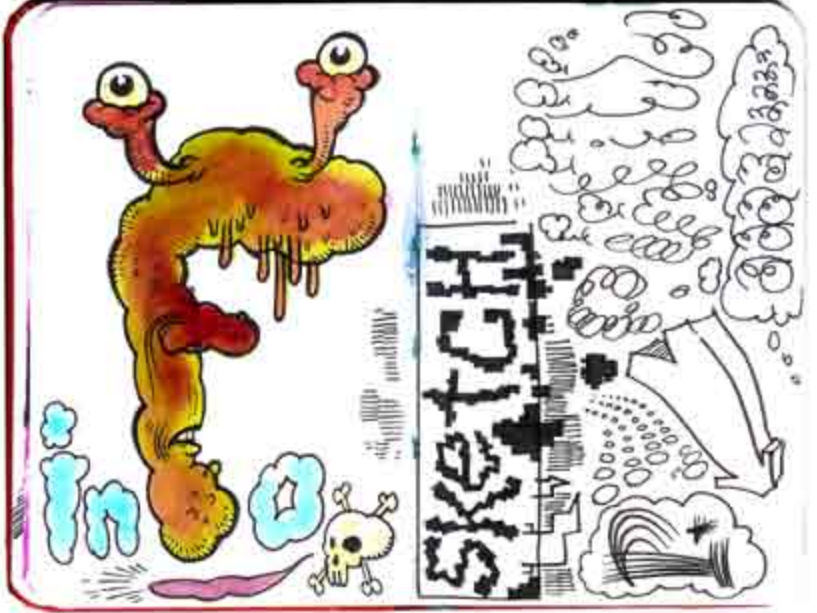
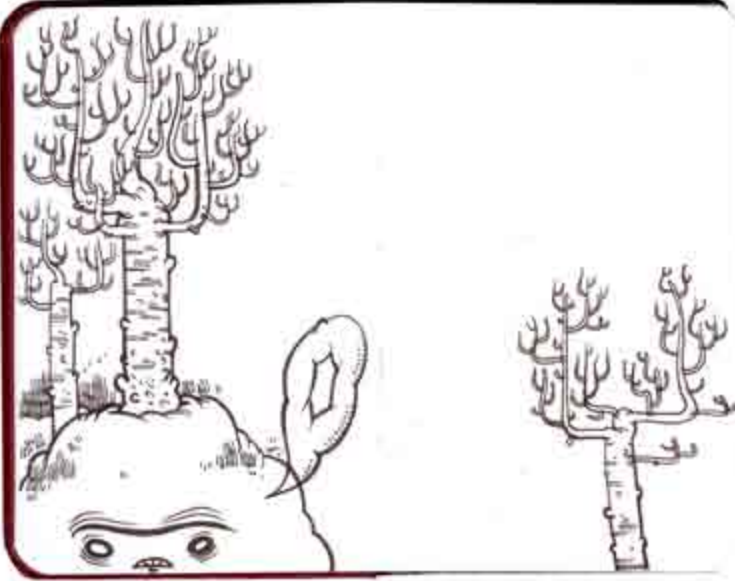




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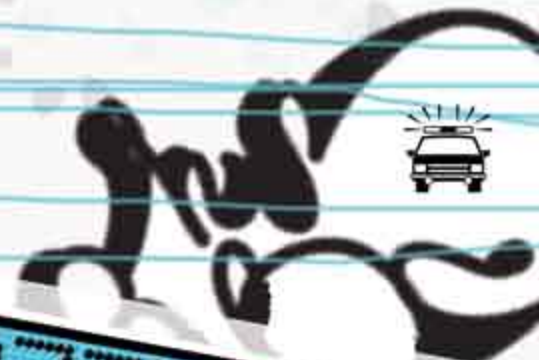
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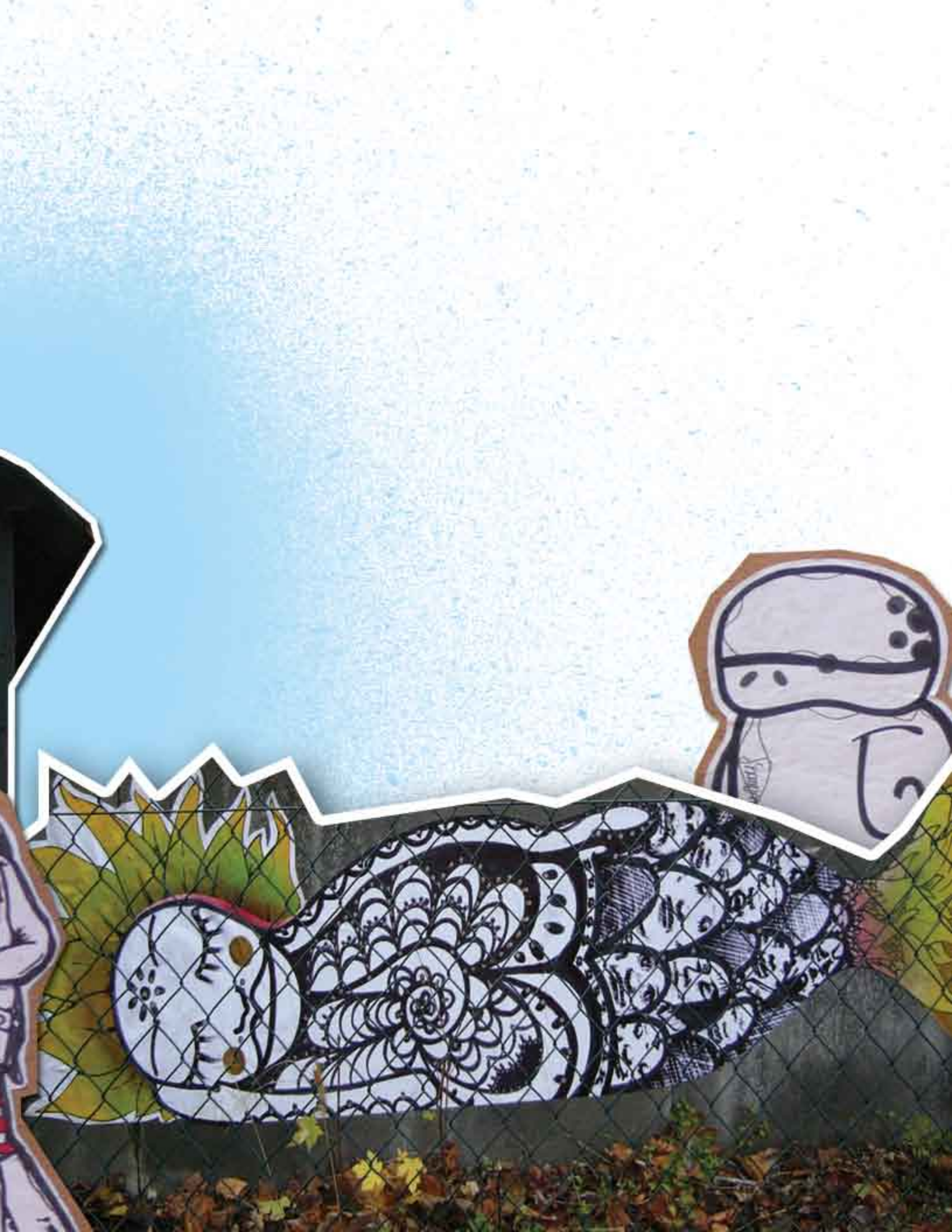
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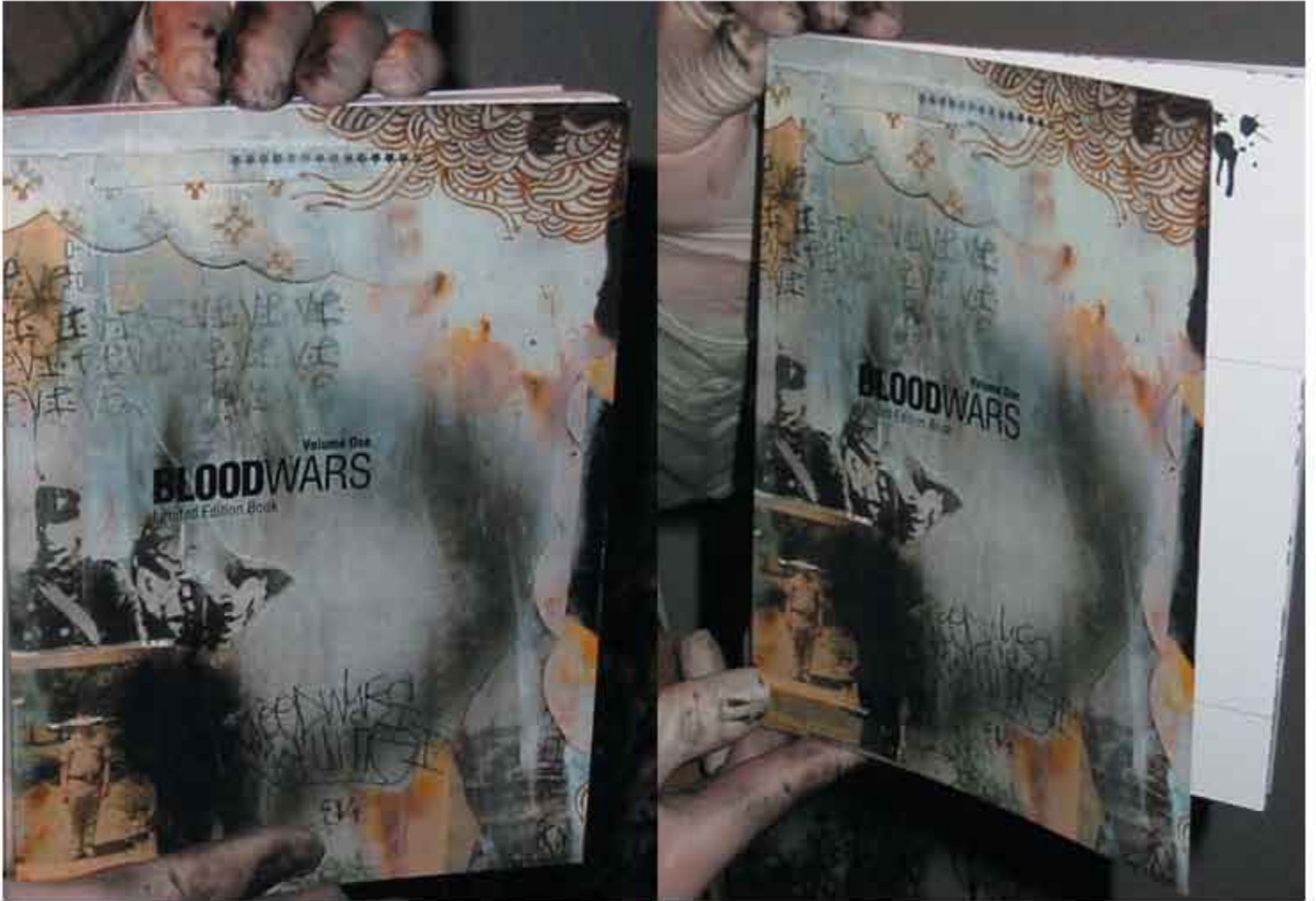




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