A LEVEL PHOTOGRAPHY

COMPONENT 2 EXTERNALLY SET ASSIGNMENT

1. LIGHT AND DARK



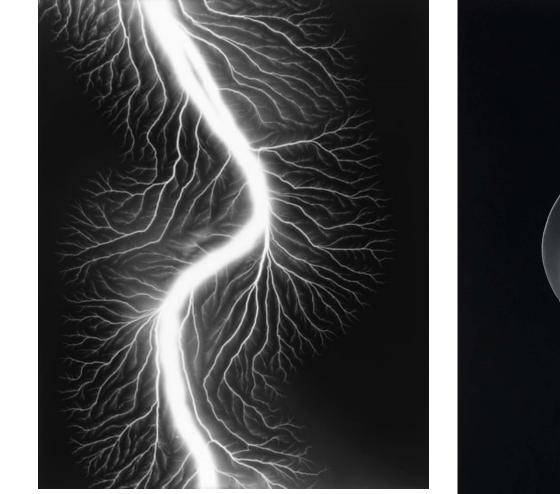


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ERIN SHIRREFF (Fig. 7 2019)









2.TABLE





CARRIE MAE WEEMS







The kitchen, traditionally considered a female space, has rarely been pictured as a site of importance. Weems turns this idea on its head. She suggests the kitchen table is the real stage where life's biggest moments play out, and where the full range of human emotions is expressed.



Stephen Shore is a pioneer of coloUr and vernacular photography. With a small number of contemporaries, he championed the elevation of colour photography as art and redefined the documentary tradition in American photography.

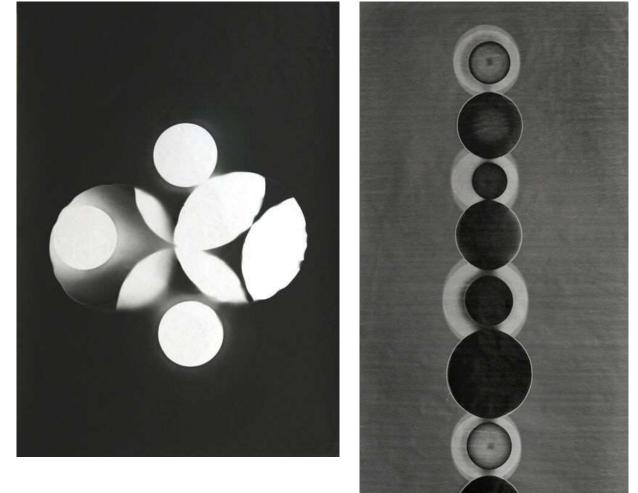


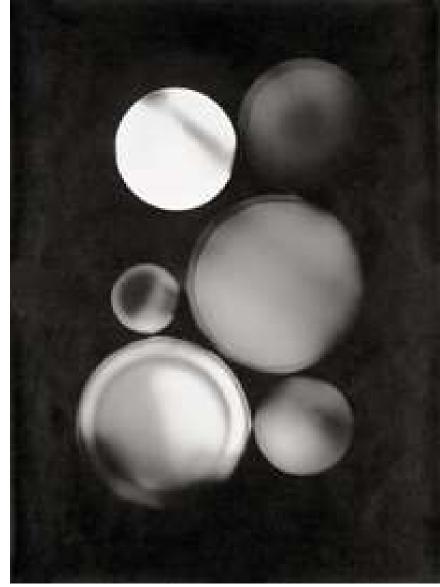
36 DISPOSABLE PLACE MATS FEATURING PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEPHEN SHORE

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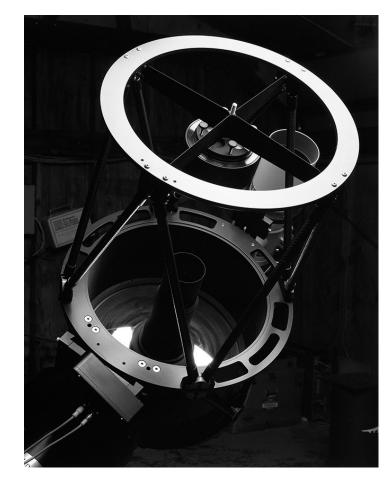
HAYAHISA TOMIYASU

3. UNSEEN

CELINE MARCHBANK







If we picture two points: one that follows a physical path tracing the departure of photon particles from the outer edges of the observable universe, and the other marking the temporal arc starting with the very beginnings of biological sight, the exact center where these two points intersect is where our current eyes are touched by those particles.





Using photographic prints from her personal archive as backdrops, Alison Luntz constructs pre-pandemic tableaus tinged with nostalgia in and around her Brooklyn apartment.



ALISON LUNTZ









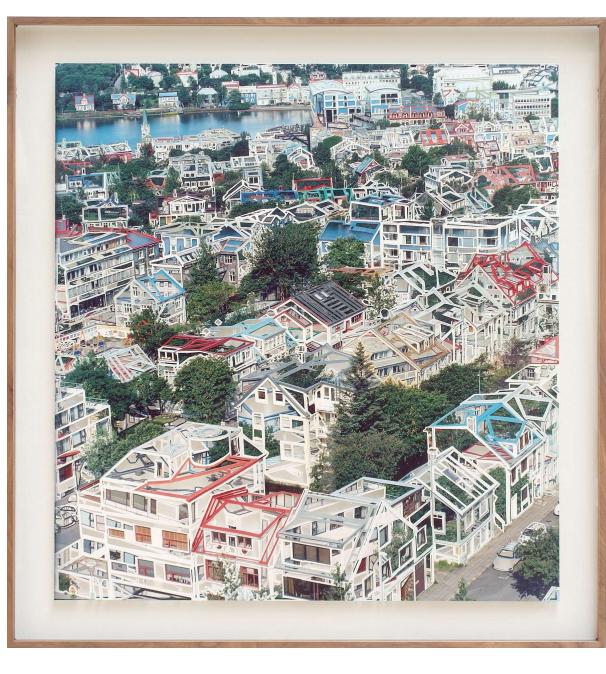




4. LAYERS

Each body of work starts with an idea that sometimes deals with seeing, photography, representation. I have in mind a structure, or system, for what information gets removed from each photograph that makes up a body of work, but that could change over the course of the making of the series.

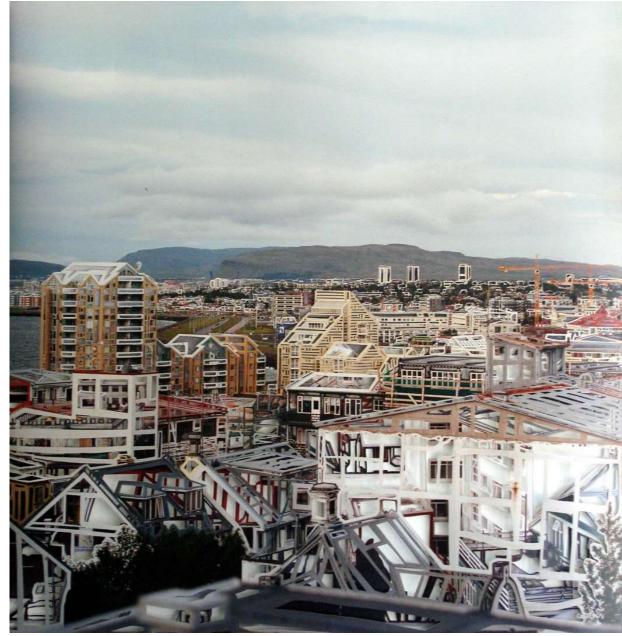
I don't use rulers, or assistants, and I don't adhere to a system that is absolute. I learn while I make the work, and I consider my practice mistake-driven. The mistakes I make often lead me to new ideas.



SOO KIM









MICHAEL WESLEY



JAMES WELLING

Each *Choreograph* is a large inkjet print combining images of dance, architecture, and landscape in layers of distinctive, luminous colour. The works prompt associations with bodies in motion, eliciting sensations of momentum, force, and rhythm.

Every work in the series begins with three black-andwhite photographs, each digitally entered into one of three colour channels—red, green, or blue—in Photoshop and combined into a single image. Welling makes adjustments until the picture resolves to its final form, which he secures by making an inkjet print.





5. Music

Gillian Wearing's powerful and provocative film, video and photographic works question the nature and construction of personal identity.

For Dancing in Peckham, the artist recorded herself dancing in a busy South London shopping centre to the bewilderment or indifference of passers-by. Wearing's intimate understanding of the language of documentation explores the gap between public and private experience.

GILLIAN WEARING



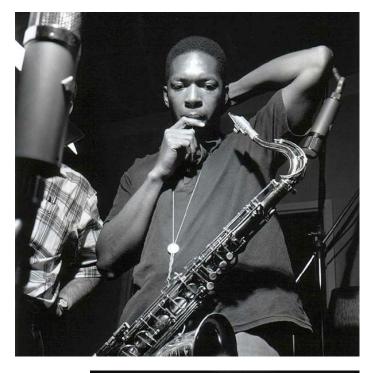




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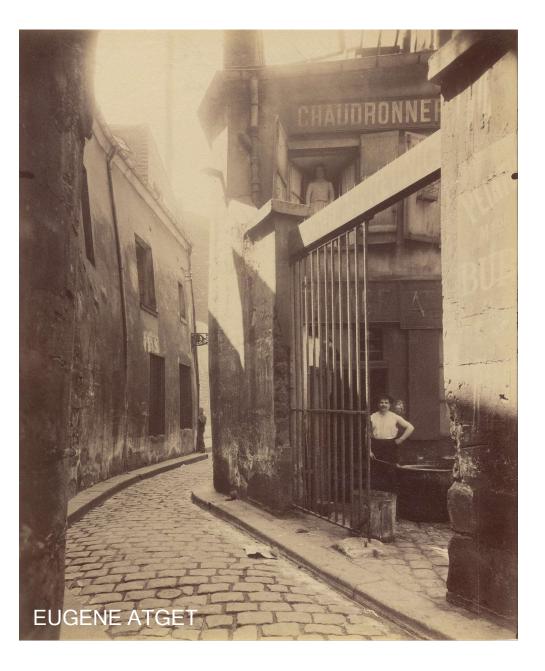
FRANCIS WOLFF

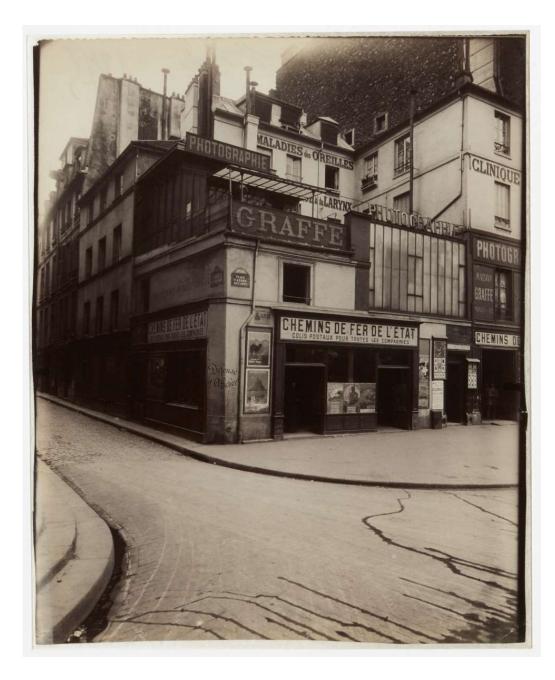




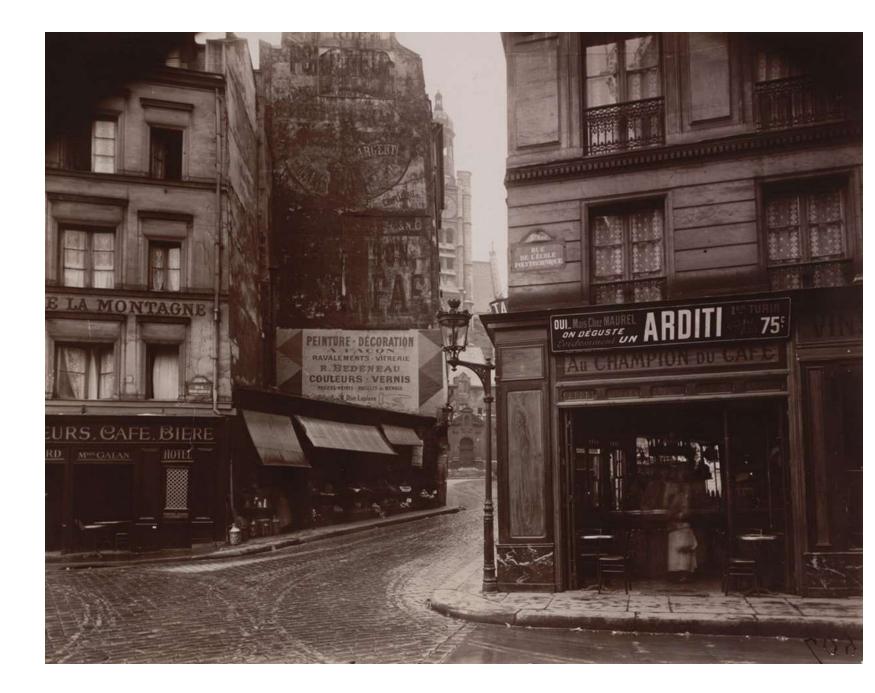


6. MAPS & ROUTES





Eugène Atget was a French flâneur and a pioneer of documentary photography, noted for his determination to document all of the architecture and street scenes of Paris before their disappearance to modernization.







Spanning the full length of England and into Edinburgh, Graham travelled repeatedly along the 'Great North Road' with a large format camera, to record the people, buildings, and landscape of early 1980's Britain.

'Social documentary in new colours, with sublime light effects, Vermeer-like precision and a submerged sense of loss'





SOHEI NISHINO







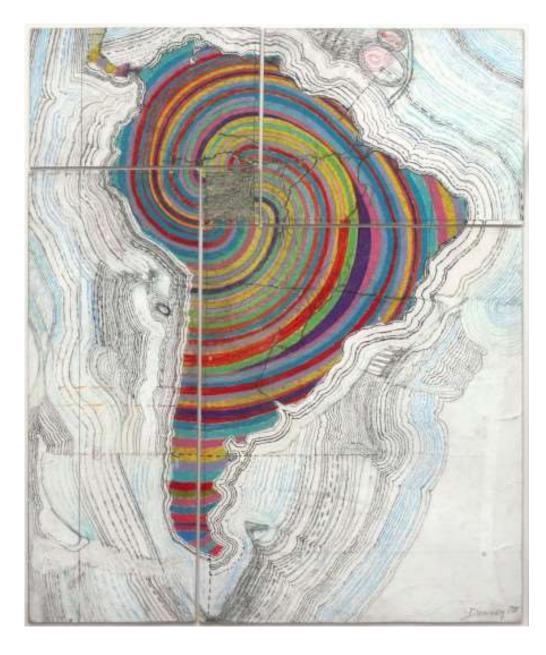




For *Routes II* (2002), Mona Hatoum made five colour photocopies of the maps airlines use to advertise their flight routes and appended them with ink and gouache abstractions. The flight maps already go beyond purely geographical boundaries, plotting routes that reflect patterns of commerce and leisure, and Hatoum's graphic additions both highlight and confuse these international networks. Hatoum, a British artist born in Lebanon to Palestinian parents once exiled from Israel, is interested in the easy fluidity represented by these arcing arrows. Likening these paths to the quasi-nomadic quality of her own life, she has referred to them as "routes for the rootless."

MONA HATOUM





JUAN DOWNEY

7. SIBLINGS



THOMAS STRUTH





SOPHIE HARRIS-TAYLOR



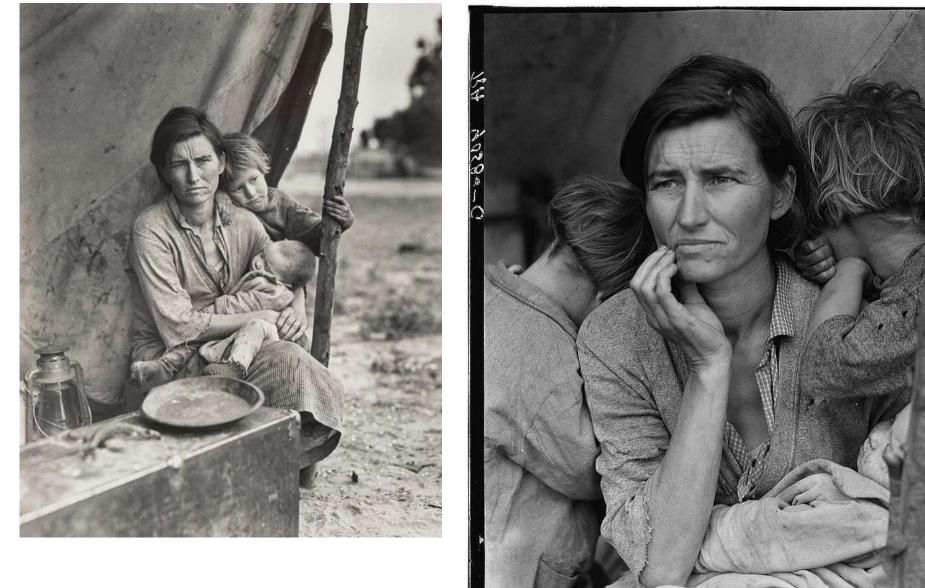


JOSEPH P SMITH



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8. ISSUES & CONCERNS



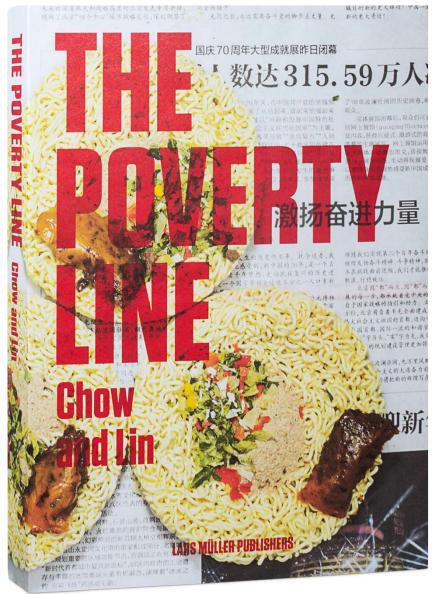
DOROTHEA LANGE

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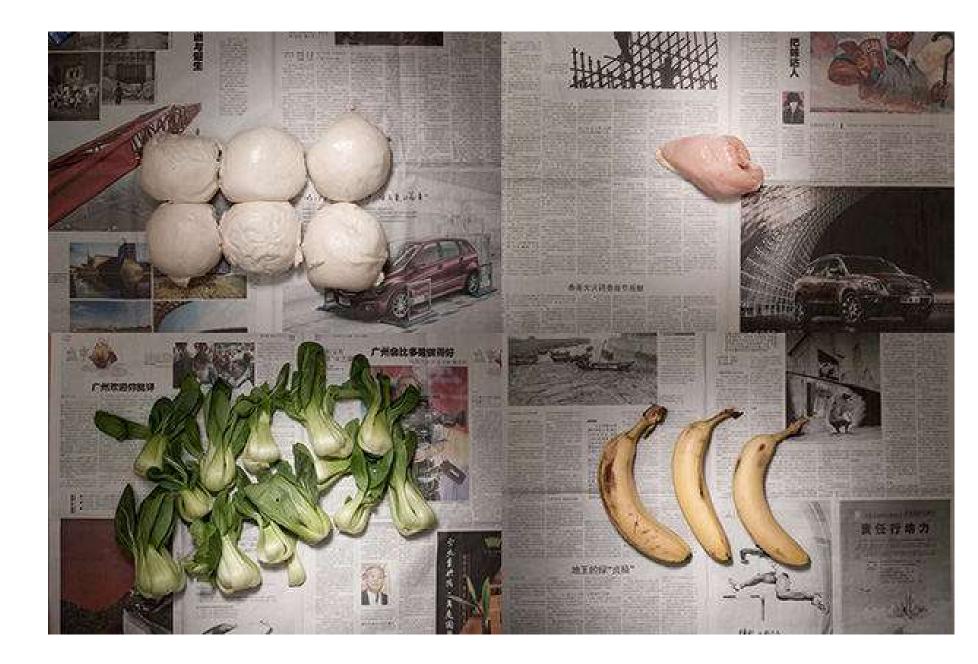


The Poverty Line project is an attempt to show what it means to be poor, by taking photos of daily amounts of food you can buy if your income lies at the poverty line. The Poverty Line explores a simple question: what does poverty mean in different countries?

Each picture denotes the food choice a poor person will have in a particular country, once a day, at the time the photo was made. The food is presented as a simple still life on top of local newspapers from the same day the food was purchased at public markets

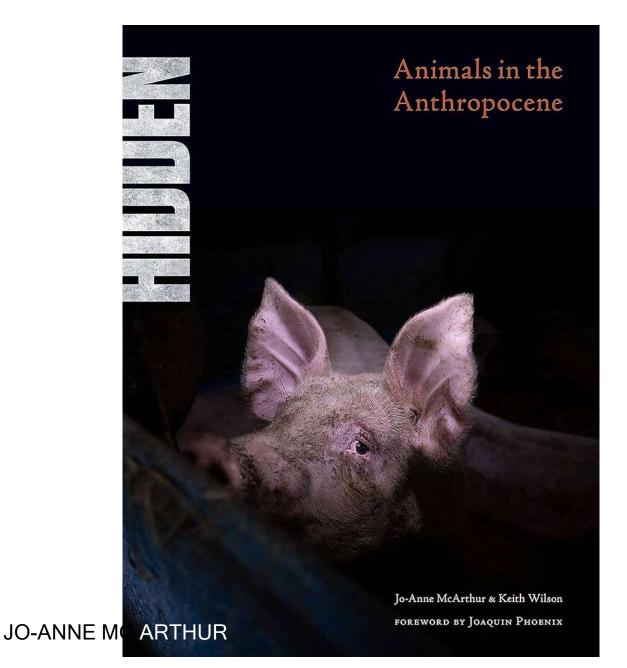








OLAFUR ELIASSON





Draft Written Mind Map:

Due: Monday, 5th Feb

This is done on paper, start in lesson or at home this evening and then complete it for homework for Thursday's lesson.

The homework is to have the written draft completed, filled with ideas.

Use the Mind Mapping Knowledge Organiser to help you. Or look at the simplified layout on the next slide.

DEVELOPING IDEAS:

Mind Mapping

Human brains process visual information thousands of times faster than text. Also, images are permanently tied to our long-term memories.

Mind maps are designed to work like the human brain works, They're visual, They're also artistic and analytical at the same time.

A mind map is a visual thinking tool. It lets you see the relationships between concepts and info mation. It lets you see hierarchy and connection.

It works like this: you choose a subject. This subject is the central core around which all other thoughts are structured.

Then you add ideas and sub-ideas, loin branches of ideas together and add more. Structure your information so you can step back and analyse

Combining text, symbols, and visuals together in a mind map makes complex things easier to understand. You can see the logical progression of an idea -how you get from really simple to really detailed.

That makes it easier to think up new concepts and refine old ones. This skill is central to your success as a creative

Do a draft version first, so you can be as free as possible to record all ideas, then you can play around with reorganising it if needed, then add the visuals

How to:

Put the key idea in the centre Add ideas that link to the central idea on connected branches. Break down each branch in to further expanded ideas

- Record the dictionary definition of the main idea and synonyms from a thesaurus, this instantly gives you different interpretations of how you could approach your idea.
- Include artists/photographers, the wider art movement they belong to key words that describe how their work looks, what materials, processes, techniques they use.
- Use Pinterest to search for your idea/theme/photographer to find more ideas about how you approach your idea and record names of other photographers and artists you like.



ABSTRACTION



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