





EGON ZIPPEL

1987-2017

THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED TO

my parents Anna and Franz Zippel, my grandmother Maria Wiesens, my brother Edgar Zippel and to my soulmate Johanna Schwarzbeck

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FOREWORD

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Egon Zippel, (German, born 1960, Romania), has lived in New York City for over 20 years. His studio is a 4th floor walk up (well, there is a freight elevator) in a historic building on New York's Lower East Side. The building houses several galleries on the floors below and above Zippel's large studio. The first thing I noticed upon entering his space was that his kitchen spoke of a cultured and organized individual - one who cooks with specific spices, understands the human senses, and relishes in the opportunity to excite. Zippel's space resonates with creative energy in all corners. Zippel ushered me from the kitchen offering me lemon water as we started to discuss his process and his history. After viewing several of his works, Zippel launched into a description of his methodology for producing art.

"When you live in New York it's unavoidable to see everywhere things like graffiti and stickers and other fragments of urban expression," Zippel says. I noticed his collections of objects and stickers found around New York's walls and streets. Zippel's habit of collecting street culture reminded me of artists Dieter Roth and Michael Anderson.

"Imagery from the street shows the vitality of the city, and it really

fits with my hunter-gatherer nature to use a lot of this imagery." Surely the history of New York art can be seen through the lens of Basquiat and his interaction with walls or even through the way workmen paint unintentional abstract expressionism on splattered subway construction areas. But in 2017 it is perhaps a good moment to leave the Warhol, Basquiat and Haring references alone when talking about Egon Zippel – we can also even leave the abstract expressionist references alone. These artists represent market manipulation now. I enjoy some of the historic work but it has nothing to do with the purity I was seeing in Zippel. This kind of purity is rare and I was enjoying the discovery of such a person. The contemporary nature of Zippel's "de-vandalizing," as he calls it, or reverse vandalization, makes comparisons difficult.

The grit and grime of major cities and the textures rendered by the crush of people and the flow of information continues to inspire artists like Zippel. You can see this influence in the work of street artists like Shepard Fairey (a less market damaged artist) JR and Banksy to name a few. As we touched upon earlier, Zippel is not a street artist at all, but calls what he does "de-vandalizing," - a way of accomplishing the opposite of street "vandalism" through a reductive artistic process of removal and recontexualization, but Zippel takes a different road with these ideas as evidenced in his surfaces. "Sometimes I find and use not only a single sticker but a whole assemblage of them," he says. Zippel has moved from the street to

the studio making the found objects he works with function in a more intimate way than one would encounter them in their "natural" habitat.

"I always like to use unworthy or neglected things from daily life." Indeed, the everyday, the common scenes and occurrences of urban life can take on a different resonance in places like New York and Berlin.

"The work with stickers is one stream of work, another stream and long term project is me collecting for years and years my checked-off Post-it notes and to-do lists. I call them Self-Fulfilling or Self-Creating Drawings: It links in with my aforementioned hunter-gatherer mentality and aesthetic. For the last 30 years I also have been doing small drawings with text and images - my so-called "Polaroids. It is immensely rewarding to limit myself - in a world with an abundance of technical possibilities - to a very restricted format. The Polaroids are always drawn with a blue ballpoint pen, using the same size paper of 4.1 x 2.9 inches (10.4 x 7.4 cm)."

I then asked him for more detailed information about his complex process working with logos, which involves computer-manipulated logos made into programmed nonrepetitive animations and into paintings.

Through time and effort and non-linear thought, Zippel finds new ways to manipulate his work within an urban context. Post-it notes and ballpoint pen drawings inform his process, which has taken time to articulate. Texture plays a role in this and one can see that he likes textures and uses texture carefully. Zippel is comfortable in

large-scale on canvas and equally comfortable in small scale on paper in this way. "Surface is important to me," Zippel says. He is not mimicking the streets and the walls of cities but he's taking elements from the streets finding new meanings, new textures and new surfaces.

"I'm very much inspired by surface. I really like the paintings of Peter Schuyff, for example." Zippel has the quality of an inventor and of someone who knows how to play the long game with the mind of a scientist. "I prefer to keep my work un-scientific, though. I don't have a certain plan or a certain meticulous or predefined way of developing my work." Zippel goes counter to stereotypical artmaking practices and finds that investigating opposing ideas brings forth vitality. "It's important to keep things within a certain region or certain realm but it is equally important to not have a too overly planned approach." It is indeed an approach that has worked for Zippel over the years, as he invents new ways of working and thinking about art.



INTRO DUCTION

in how we, as viewers, see, relate to, and understand it. There are the artists that replicate their world in their art, artists that alter their world, and then there are those artists who add to the world through experience and pure artistic innovation. These are the artists who not only can offer something truly new into the artistic world, but do so with the most nuanced impact. When looking at Zippel's work, artists like Sigmar Polke, Keith Haring, Marina Abramovic, and Tom Friedman come to mind.

New York-based Zippel has been

The power of art has always been

working as an artist for over 30 years. A German born in Romania, Zippel has found the entire world at his fingertips and constantly on his mind. His checkered past is full of stories and multi-facetted experiences, giving his adulthood a colorful and stimulating perspective. He spent time in the German Bundeswehr, he studied graphic design in Mannheim, received a Fulbright scholarship to study and work at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. and University of Texas at Austin; he attended New York Institute of Technology and Institute for New Media at the Staedel Art Academy

by Evan Senn

in Frankfurt. This assortment of fascinating and versatile life experiences serve as inherent fuel for the artist; he taps into his well of inspiration and experience to come up with insightful, intuitive artworks that relate to modern life, urban living, and the creative capitalist culture we live in.

His lifelong dedication to art is a compulsion, something he feels passionately about, but cannot help. He has tried to take breaks throughout his life, but they are always short-lived, as making art is necessary for his life and well-being, like breathing or sleeping. Regardless of where his life led him, his creative brain always fills up with ideas for artworks, and he feels compelled to realize them as much as possible, to free them from his subconscious.

His art practice is as diverse as his life. With a studio in New York and a studio in Berlin, the plethora of aptitudes and skillsets Zippel has acquired have helped Zippel build up a vast portfolio of assemblage, painting, drawing, video art, installation, light work, digital art, and more, over the past thirty years of steady artmaking. With such varied catalog of tricks and talents, there are a few key areas of extreme interest and expansion in his seemingly infinite body of work that catch more attention and fascination than others. His Devandalizing series and his Polaroid series have immense numbers in their collection, and are incredibly curious, pulling the audience into the works, and bringing back a sense of humanity and modernity simply through their existence.

His Devandalizing series is an analogous experiential series of artworks. With the recontextualizing of materials and perspective, Zippel takes imagery that we already are familiar with-street stickers-and through a kind of reverse vandalism creates objects with new meaning from the artistic vandalism of others. Originally enthralled by their omnipresence in the urban world, their vitality struck a chord in Zippel, forcing him to acknowledge their existence and consider their purpose in the world and in art. The process in finding these stickers is almost as important as the result the hunting for the stickers, the sorting, and the deconstruction of their design and life force is not only cathartic and enjoyable for Zippel, it is an imperative part of this work. This aspect of his practice is a natural nod to process art, creating sentiment through the final product of art as well as the process the artist takes to get there. The art object is not the only focus. His art practice and creative process is a key component to the understanding and experience of the work itself.

With stickers, logos, and similar fragments he finds in urban environments, Zippel removes them carefully to preserve their original composition and style and then adds them as his medium for larger assemblage works of art. Street stickers from cities like Detroit, Berlin, Las Vegas, Quebec, Montreal, Palermo, Catania, Naples, Rome, Florence, Milan, Havana, and New York entice him to recycle these fascinating visual tools for communication as he appropriates them. In his reductive

process of removal and recontexualization, these artifacts of our society exemplify contemporary culture, and when repurposed in his art process, they evoke larger concepts about mass communication, visual expression and the evolution of urban culture and design. Zippel's Devandalizing pieces take elements from the streets and find new meanings, new textures and new surfaces. Referencing the carefully composed collage style works of Robert Rauschenberg, and the haphazard street style genius of Jean-Michel Basquiat, Zippel continues the legacy of intuitive and innovative art-making started by the modern art masters.

Meanwhile, his Polaroid series contains thousands of works, and are not actually Polaroids. The small, Polaroid-shaped drawings are made in a brief moment; an instantaneous art object—hence the name Polaroid—are quickly rendered in ballpoint pen by Zippel, and usually include imagery and text, and a frame that resembles a Polaroid photo's edge. The Polaroids are always drawn with a blue ballpoint pen, using the same Polaroid-sized paper, 4.1 by 2.9 inches (10.4 by 7.4 cm). Zippel brings the attention once given to this technological marvel, the photographic Polaroid picture, back to the artist's hand, and back to the simple and intimate relationship between artist and material, and in turn, the viewer.

Inspired by the work of artists like Cy Twombly, his intentions are elementally human at the core of his work. Much like Twombly, each mark Zippel makes is a true representation

of the actual experience of making art, not an illustration, not a sensation, not a picture—his creations are experiences more than anything else and often become seeds for larger future works.

Zippel's Polaroids are not carefully considered designs for the most part, they are experienced as immediate reactions or momentary impressions of things, people and places by the artist. His sketches recall the intuitive nature of Jackson Pollock's action paintings, the small poetic artworks of Paul Klee, or the deep-rooted conceptualism of John Baldessari, with an added international flair. He focuses on physically communicating his raw and animated energy through mind-eye-hand coordination and expression. They offer a playful and intimate insight into the enduring creative spirit of the artist, and a refresher course on how to remain human, without technology or design clouding our view. In a world of endless technical possibilities, Zippel delights in the challenge of simplicity, rendering his ideas and impressions simply in pen on cards. Regardless of the medium, Zippel's work over the last 30 years is intellectually stimulated, infused with theory and whimsy, and full of energy and power.

THE DEVANDALIZING SERIES

repurposes and re-contextualizes stickers, graffiti tags, signaling tape and similar fragments "vandalizing" the streets of New York City and around the world.

These artifacts are collected by me as the source material for my collages and paintings on canvas and other materials. Applied in a chaotic, semirandom, or determined way, these artworks reflect and feedback on the evolving phenomenon of urban visual expression.

EGON ZIPPEL







TAG SPIRAL

2011

Stickers from NYC on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm

TAG SUN

2011

Stickers from NYC and acrylic household paint on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm



TAG TARGET

2011

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm

Private collection, Heidelberg, Germany





SOHO PARTNERSHIP

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 4 panels, each panel 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Arrangement variable

The 4 panels above are the same as on the left side, but in a different arrangement



HOPE, ENTANGLED

2014

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm



LÄDY

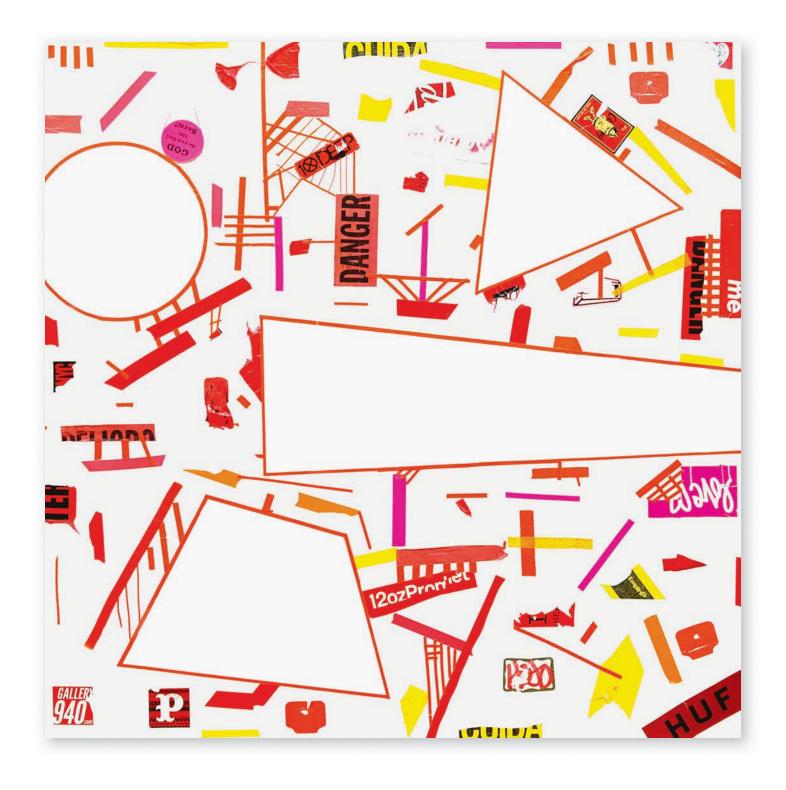
2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

FOUR HAPPY URBAN SHAPES (Outline) (right)

2017

Stickers and signaling tape from NY, acrylic paint on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm





FOUR HAPPY URBAN SHAPES

2017

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 3 panels each 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm 12 panels each 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Arrangement variable

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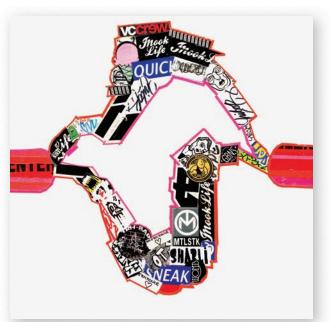
















MULTI CITY - MULTI PANEL

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from various cities on canvas The cities are: New York (3x), Las Vegas (1x), Palermo (1x), Berlin (4x) 9 panels, each 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

Arrangement variable





Installation view Fata Morgana Galerie, Berlin, Germany, 2016

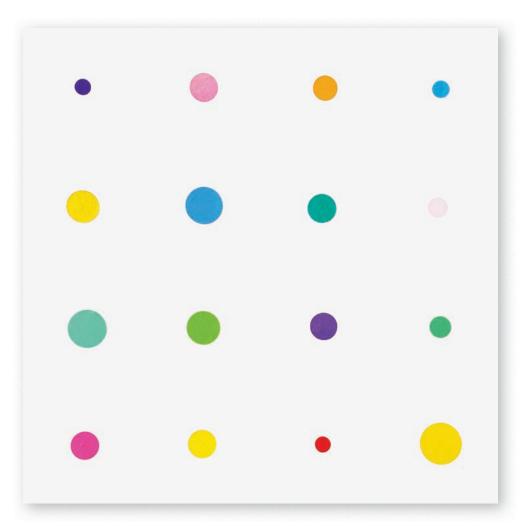
MULTI CITY - MULTI PANEL

Hommage à Brâncuși









LES NYC

2016

Stickers from NYC and pencil on canvas Triptych, each panel 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

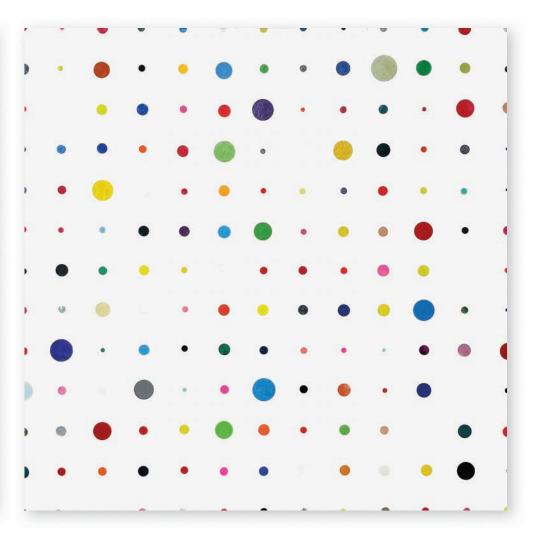
Arrangement variable

Each panel in this triptych features parts of the same tag/sticker in the same position, and if you sandwiched all three panels, each tag/sticker would be complete again. The circular cut-outs of stickers from the left panel can be seen on the right panel; overlapped pieces of stickers from the left panel, which would otherwise be hidden, can be seen on the panel in the middle.

Private collection, Amsterdam, Holland







BROADWAY BOOGIE WOOGIE (Tag Style)

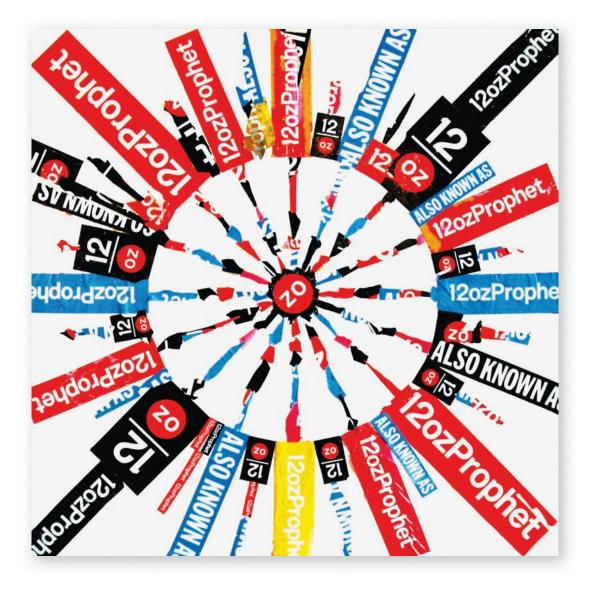
2014

Triptych, each panel 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm Stickers from NYC and pencil on canvas

Arrangement variable

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CHC

2011

Stickers from NYC on canvas 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

12 OZ

2011

Stickers from NYC on canvas 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

Private collection, New York, USA





ONLY LOVE ME

2016

Stickers from NYC on canvas 31.5" x 31.5", 80 x 80 cm

ONLY

2011

Stickers from NYC on canvas 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany







ÜBER-TAG I (THE Original)

2015

Stickers from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany

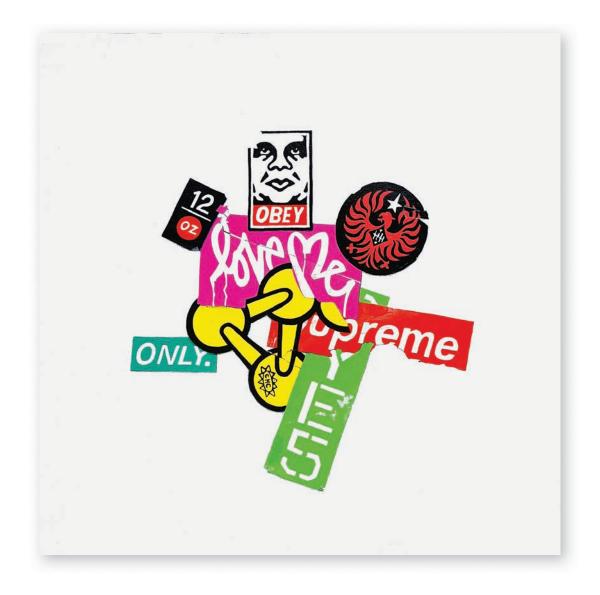
ÜBER-TAG II (THE Original)

2016

Stickers from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm Same "class" of stickers as ÜBER-TAG I (THE Original), but in another "flavor"

Private collection, Los Angeles, USA





ÜBER-TAG I (Black Painting)

2016

Acrylic on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

ÜBER-TAG (White Painting)

2016

Acrylic on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm





ÜBER-TAG I

Sticker by Egon Zippel **2016**

Diameter 5", 13 cm



ÜBER-TAG I & II

Installation view Fata Morgana Galerie, Berlin, Germany, 2016

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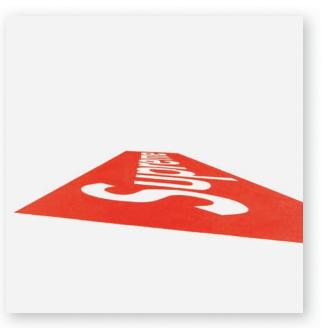




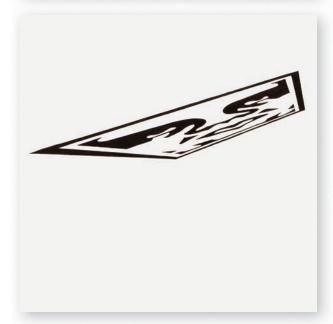
ÜBER-TAG I (Distorted)

2017

Acrylic on canvas 48" x 72", 122 x 182 cm









2016

Acrylic on canvas 6 panels, each 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

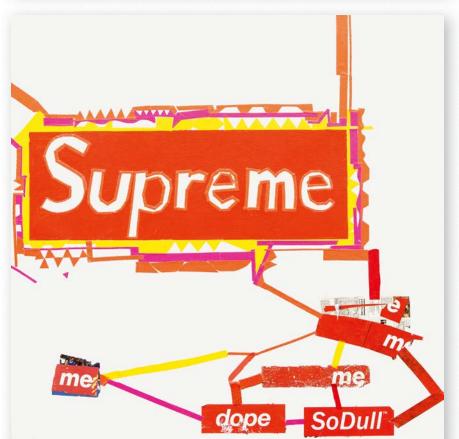
Arrangement variable











OBEY LOVE ME SUPREME VARIATIONS

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC, acrylic paint on canvas 4 panels, each 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

Arrangement variable









NO

2016

Stickers from NYC, signaling tape and acrylic paint on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm

ASYL

2016

Stickers from Berlin, signaling tape and acrylic paint on canvas 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm





CK ANGELS NYC

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm

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2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm





DANGER

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany

DIRTY BK

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany





DANGER DANGER

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany

ADVNTRS

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm





ASVP

2015

Stickers from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, London, UK

FUEGO

2016

Stickers from NYC, acrylic paint on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany



RAT KING NYC

2015

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC, acrylic paint on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Perth, Australia





OZ (top)

2015

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Heidelberg, Germany

RAT KING NYC / OZ OVERLAY (left)

This is a digital collage of the "RAT KING NYC" and "OZ" paintings, demonstrating that one painting is a continuation of the other, similar to "BROADWAY BOOGIE WOOGIE"



DJW4

2015

Stickers from NYC, acrylic paint on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Heidelberg, Germany

SUPREME (right)

2013

Stickers from NYC on skateboard 31" x 8", 79 x 20 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany





THE CRIME SUPHER SUPHER

LEBEN

2012

Stickers from Berlin and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

I LOVE NY

2017

Stickers from NYC, signaling tape on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm





10 CITIES - I LOVE NY

2016

Stickers from NYC, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm

10 CITIES - NYC MANHATTAN BRIDGE

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm





10 CITIES - BERLIN BRANDENBURG GATE

2016

Stickers from Berlin, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm

10 CITIES - BERLIN TV TOWER

2016

Stickers from Berlin, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm





10 CITIES - BERLIN WALL

2016

Stickers from Berlin, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm

10 CITIES - LAS VEGAS 666

2016

Stickers from Las Vegas, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm





10 CITIES - ROMA SPQR

2016

Stickers and tape from Rome, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm

10 CITIES - MILANO IL DUOMO

2016

Stickers from Milan, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm





10 CITIES - NAPOLI LA LAGUNA

2016

Stickers and tape from Naples, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm

10 CITIES - PALERMO CLOTH LINES

2016

Stickers from Palermo, signaling tape on canvas 10 panels, each 24" x 24", 61 x 61 cm



STICKERS

2016

Stickers from NYC on tape Various sizes

These are best thought of as modules that can be placed in various dispositions.





TAG DIAMOND (facing page)

Installation view c/o I. & K. Mössle, Frankfurt, Germany, 2016

(top)

Installation view c/o I. & K. Mössle, Frankfurt, Germany, 2016

SHWICK (right)

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm









































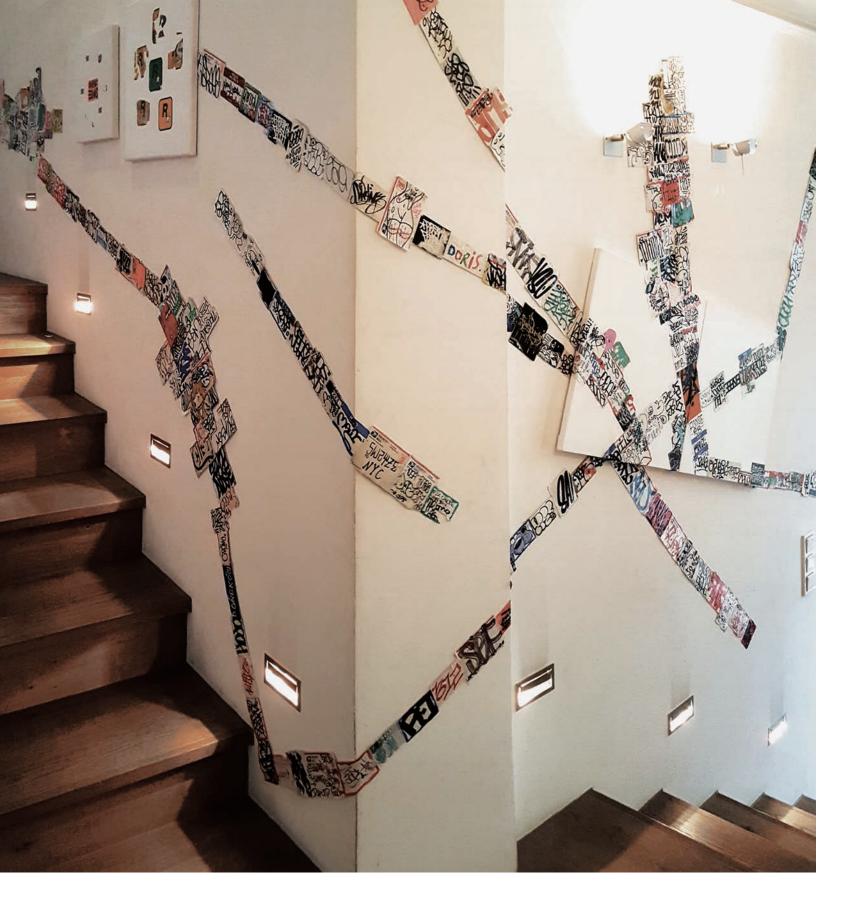
STICKERS

2016

Stickers from NYC on tape Various sizes

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TAG RUNNER (Jel Amp)

2016

Stickers from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

TAG RUNNER (Fonse-RB)

2016

Stickers from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm



Installation view c/o I. & K. Mössle, Frankfurt, Germany, 2016

Installation view c/o I. & K. Mössle, Frankfurt, Germany, 2016





TAG RUNNER II (Tag Robot II)

2014

Stickers from NYC, acrylic paint on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm

TAG RUNNER I (Tag Robot I)

2011

Stickers from NYC on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm





TAG RUNNER (Now & Then)

2016

Stickers from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm



2016

Stickers from NYC on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm



TAG RUNNER (G.one)

2016

Stickers from NYC, acrylic paint on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm





Tarot Society

2017

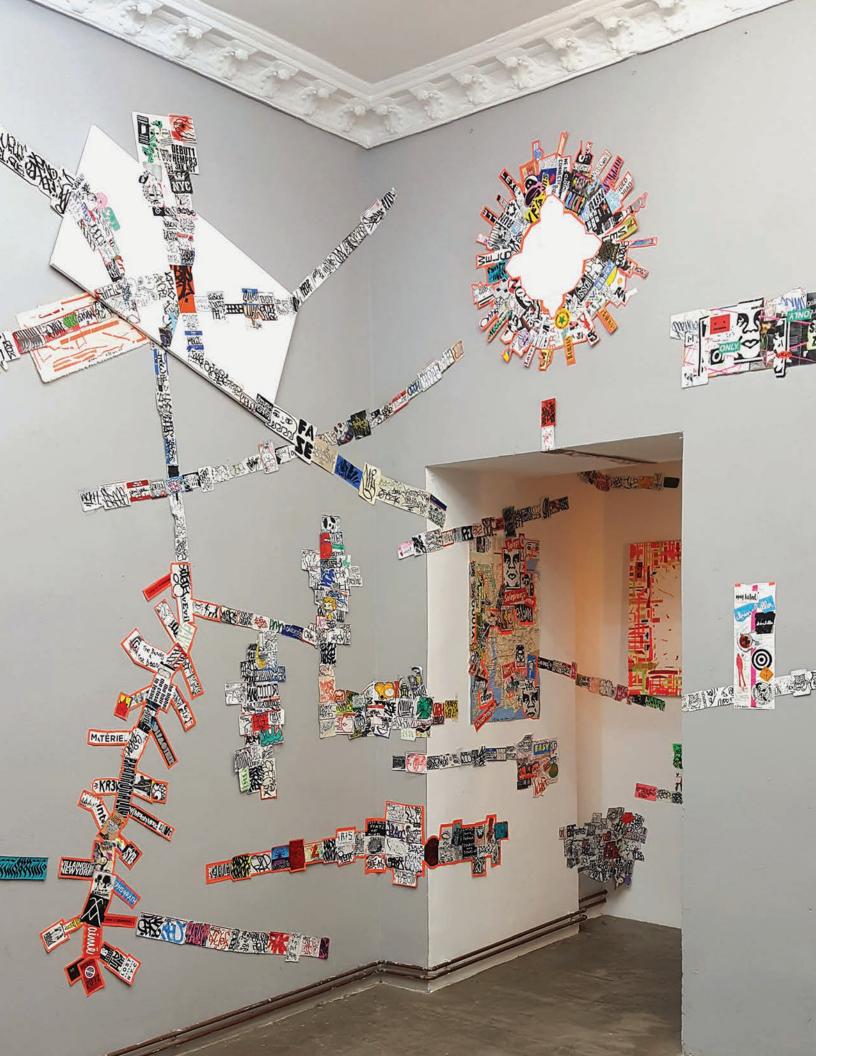
Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on food delivery carton Diameter 31", 81 cm

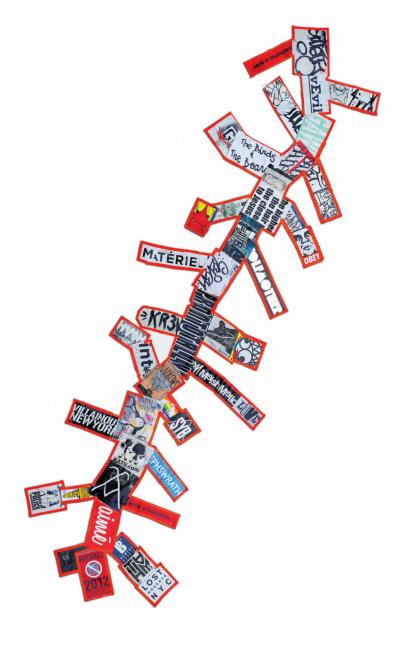
CRACK?!

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on food delivery carton Diameter 33", 86 cm

Private collection, Heppenheim, Germany





DEVANDALIZED AND RE-APPLIED (left)

Installation view Fata Morgana Galerie, Berlin, Germany, 2016

vEVIL (top)

2016

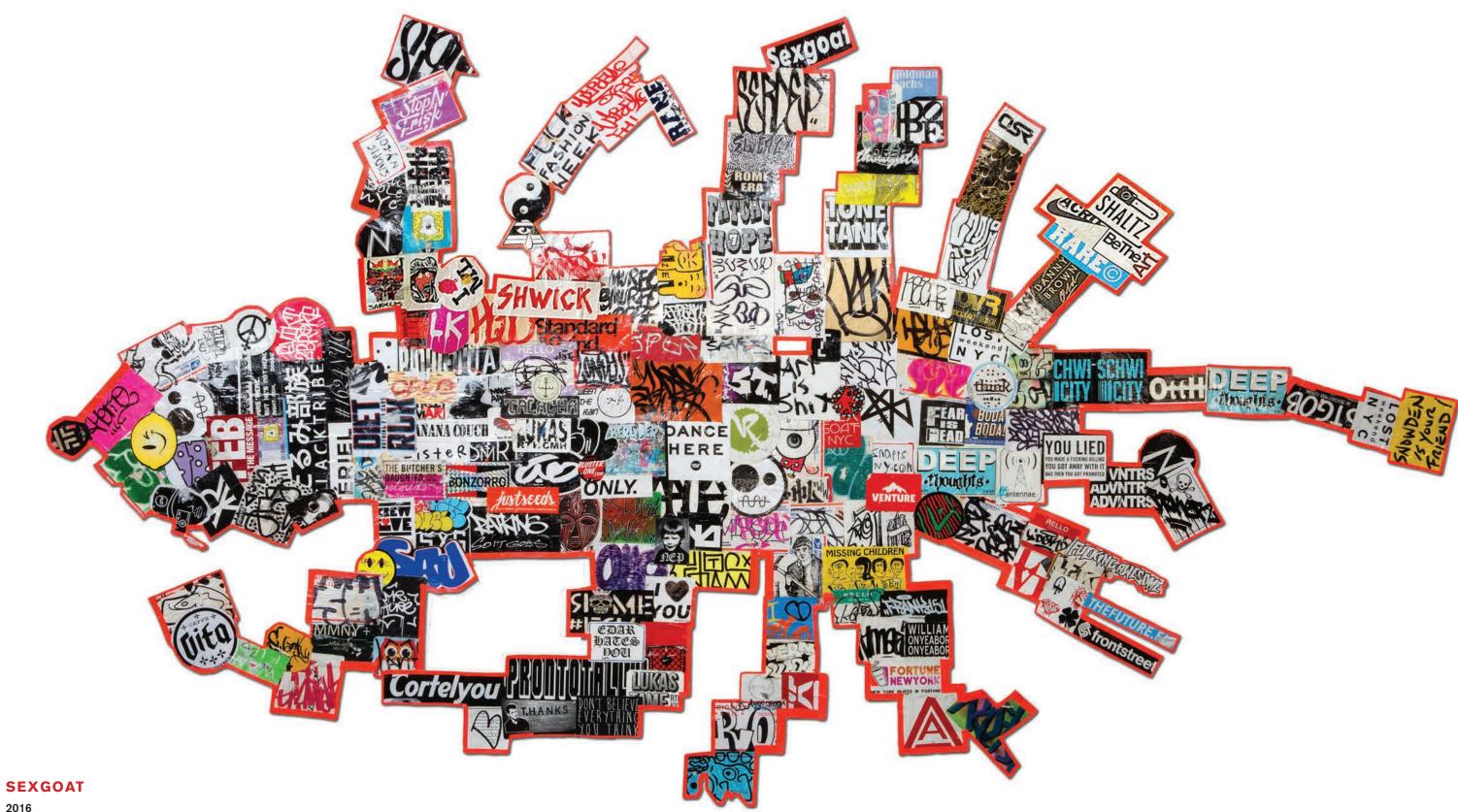
Stickers from NYC on tape 23" x 64", 58 x 163 cm

CURB YOUR DOGMA (right)

2016

Stickers from NYC on tape 20" x 77", 51 x 196 cm





Stickers from NYC and signaling tape on canvas and tape 50" x 84", 128 x 214 cm

ROSE / PROPAGANDA

2016

Sticker and sticker carrier paper, acrylic paint on canvas

10" x 10", 25 x 25 cm 16" x 16", 40 x 40 cm

6" x 6", 15 x 15 cm

Arrangement variable

Private collection, Heidelberg, Germany



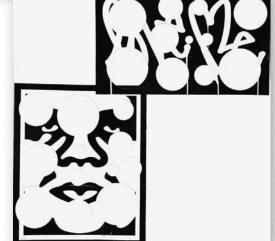


OBEY & LOVE ME

2016

Stickers and acrylic paint on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm 12" x 12", 30 x 30 cm

Arrangement variable





OBEY-CHC-LOVE ME LANDSCAPE

2016

Stickers and acrylic paint on canvas 16" x 47", 40 x 120 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany

LOVE ME, CHC, MAN (right)

2016

Stickers and acrylic paint on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm







ONLY LANDSCAPE

2016

Sticker and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany

STP LANDSCAPE

2016

Sticker and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany



SFIX

2016

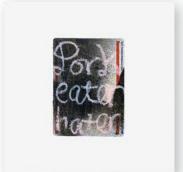
Sticker from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm



NOE 246

2016

Sticker from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm



PORK EATER HATER

2016

Sticker from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany



ERGOT

2016

Sticker from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm



PUKE

2016

Sticker from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm

Private collection, Mannheim, Germany





9 x FOOL'S GOLD (On Black)

2016

Stickers from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 20" x 20", 50 x 50 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany

FOOL'S GOLD (Yellow on Black)

201

Sticker from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm

















Sticker from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 8" x 8", 20 x 20 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany

2016

2016







Stickers from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas $20" \times 20"$, $50 \times 50 \text{ cm}$

9 x FOOL'S GOLD (On White)



GREAT COMBOS I

2015

Stickers from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 48" x 48", 122 x 122 cm



KNOW

2014

Stickers from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm



4 x PINK ON PINK

2016

Stickers from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 16" x 16", 40 x 40 cm

Private collection, Frankfurt, Germany





GATES R' US (top, facing page top)

2014 - work in progress

Stickers from NYC on canvas MULTY-TYCH, each panel 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

The concept here is to give dignity to some of the most despised pieces of visual communication in NYC.

GATES R' US (right)

Detail





SNOE MAN - NEW EONS (above)

2016

Stickers from NYC on canvas 12" x 12", 30 x 30 cm

ROCKSTAR (right)

2016

Stickers from NYC on canvas 16" x 16", 40 x 40 cm







MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION

2014

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC, acrylic paint on canvas 30" \times 30", 76 \times 76 cm

STAY CRISPY

2014

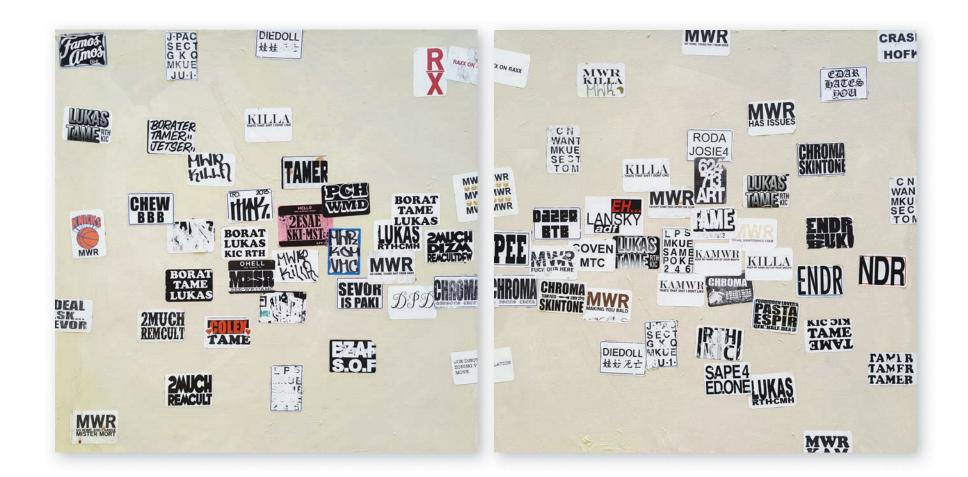
Stickers from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm



22 KIDS \$

2016

Stickers from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas $12" \times 12"$, $30 \times 30 \text{ cm}$





2MUCH (above)

2014

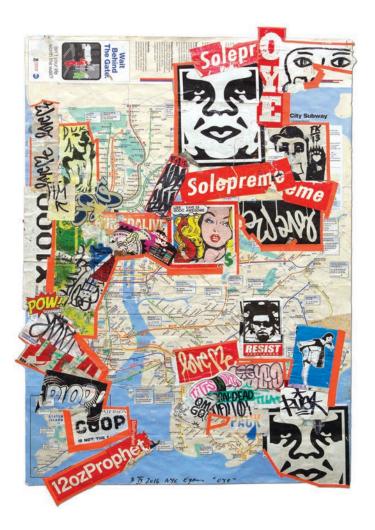
Stickers from NYC and acrylic paint on canvas Diptych, each panel 30" x 30", 76 x 76 cm

JUST DID IT (left)

2016

Stickers and signaling tape from NYC on unstretched canvas 18.5" x 78", 47 x 198 cm

Private collection, Berlin, Germany



OYE

2016

Stickers from NYC and signaling tape on New York City subway map 34" x 23.5", 86 x 60cm

Private collection, Heppenheim, Germany

EKA OYE

2016

Stickers from NYC and signaling tape on paper bag 17" x 11.5", 43 x 29 cm



SEKA XYZ

2016

Stickers from NYC and signaling tape on New York City gallery guide 10.5" x 23.5", 27 x 60 cm

Private collection, Salzburg, Austria





MORE MORE MORE

2016

Stickers from NYC and signaling tape on New York City gallery guide 8.5" x 14", 22 x 36 cm



GOOCHSOUP (Was not here)

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Stickers from NYC and signaling tape on newspaper (collected during jogging) 21" x 16", 54 x 41 cm

Private collection, Amsterdam, Holland

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2016

Stickers from NYC and signaling tape on New York City gallery guide 12" x 14", 31 x 36 cm



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Stickers from NYC and signaling tape on New York City gallery guide 10" x 14.5", 26 x 37 cm



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Stickers from Berlin and signaling tape on Berlin gallery guide 16" x 6", 41 x 15 cm

POLAROIDS

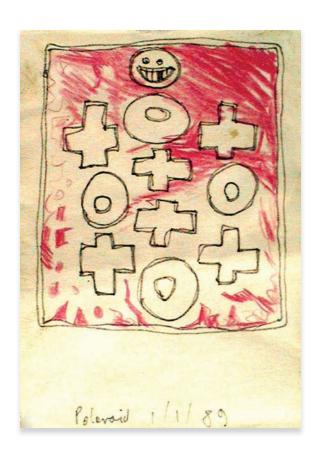
The "Polaroids" contain my artistic universe; I have been doing these for almost 30 years now, and I have thousands of them. They constitute a graphic history of my daily experience as well as an art diary that contains seeds of my other work. By the same token, they are pieces of art in their own right.

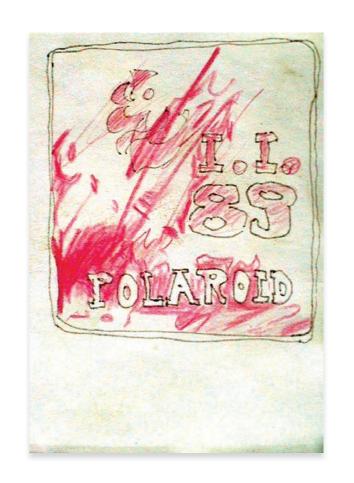
I've named them Polaroids because I do them on the spot, in an instant. I am the camera, the filter, and the lens, but I have more flexibility than I would with a camera. I can edit reality by adding or eliminating information from the chosen scene; I can draw parallels. I can choose to record different slices of reality, and work with text, concepts, and associations.

In a world with an abundance of technical possibilities, it is immensely rewarding to limit myself to a very restricted format. The Polaroids must always be drawn with a blue ballpoint pen, using the

same size heavy drawing paper (4.1 x 2.9 inches / 10.4 x 7.4 cm). I always carry my camera (paper and blue ballpoint pen) in my wallet, whenever and wherever I go.

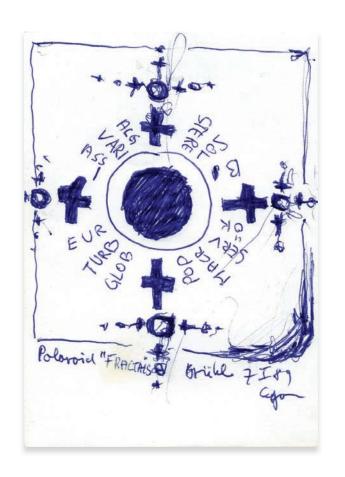
"GA" stands for "Geschlossene Augen" (closed eyes), and signifies that this particular Polaroid was drawn while not looking at it (e.g., while talking to someone, while watching TV, or in darkness). The acronym "BAB" (Bundes-Auto-Bahn, the German federal highway where you can still go 200mph) often appears in conjunction with GA - these Polaroids were drawn while driving on the autobahn, and I was not looking at them while drawing them. And last, you'll sometimes see "CR": a "coïncidence remarquable" a remarkable coincidence.





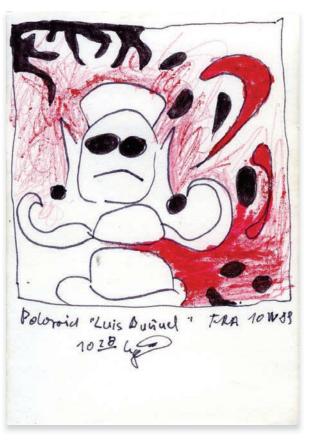






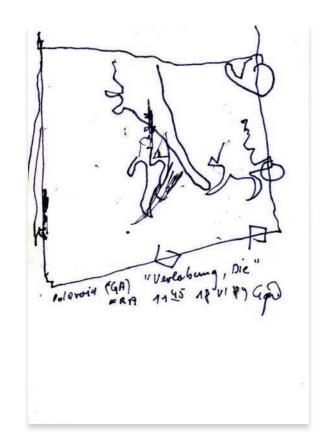


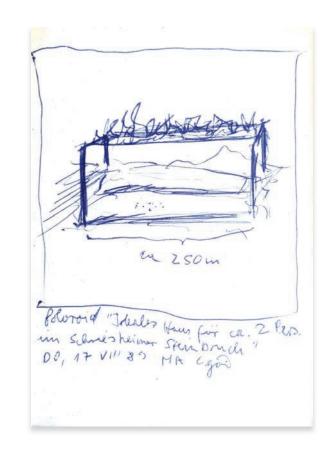




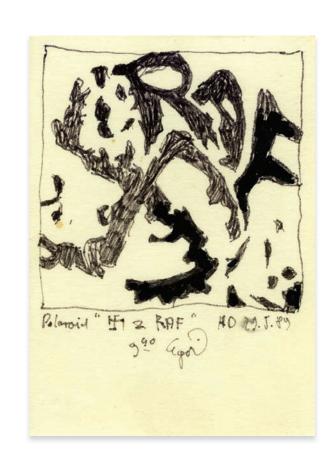


















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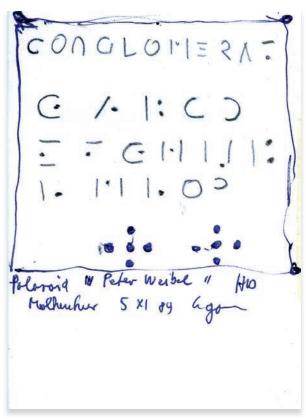
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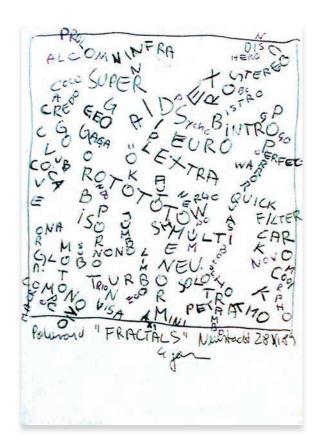
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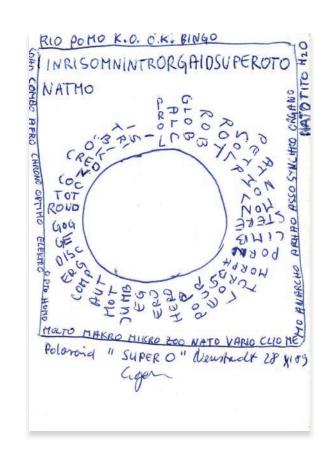
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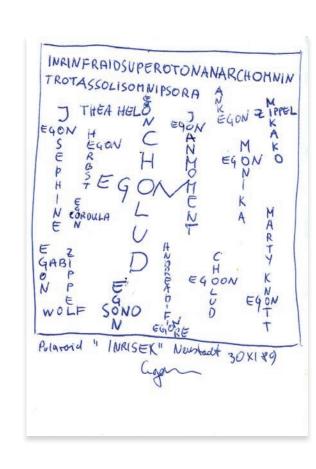
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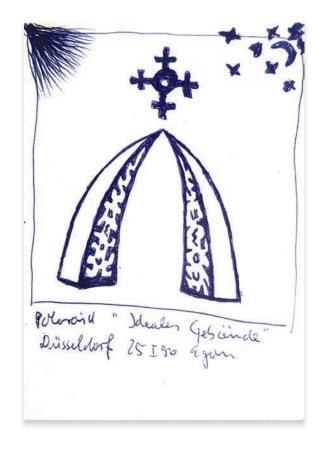


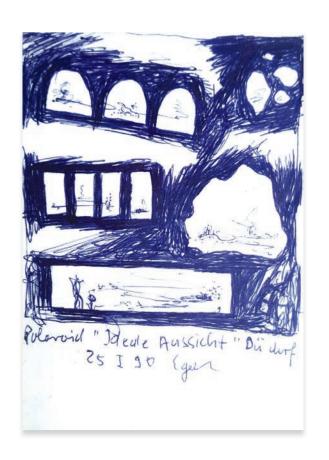








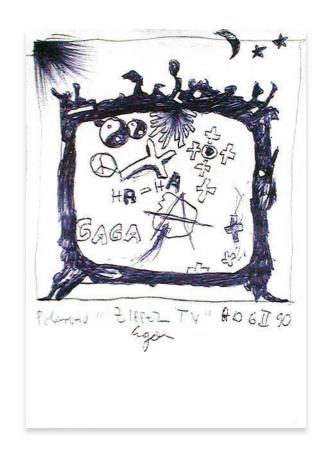
























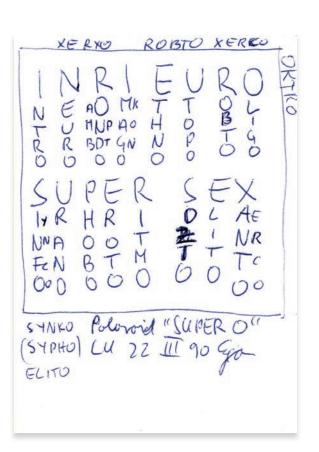




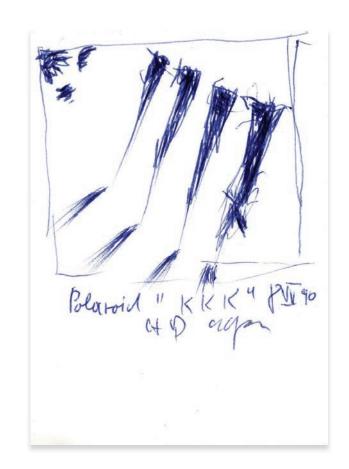


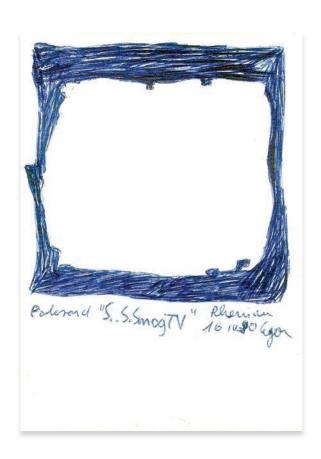


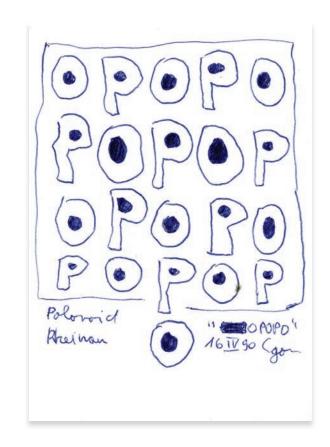






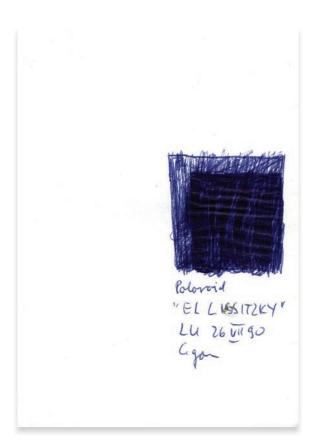






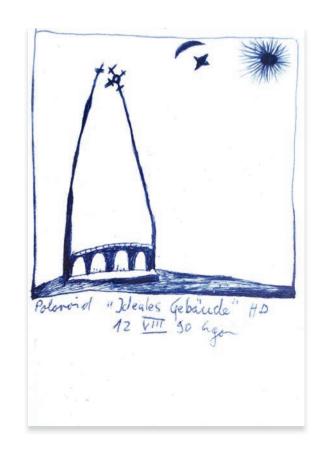




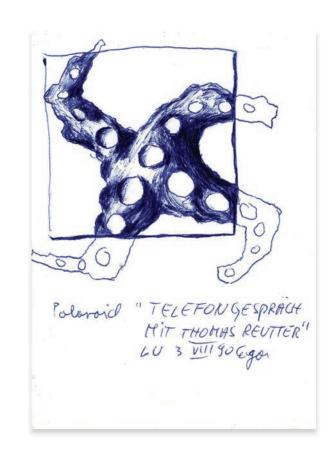




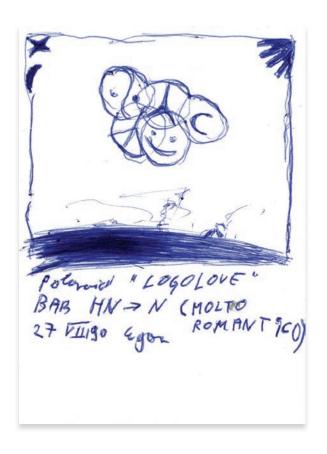


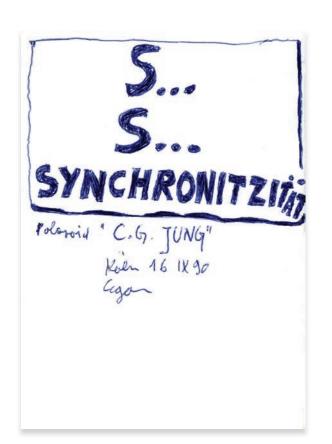








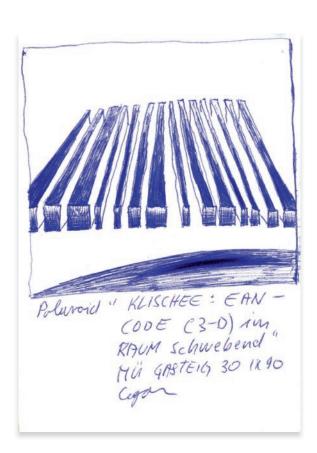








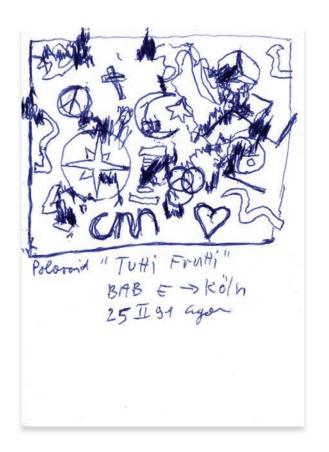




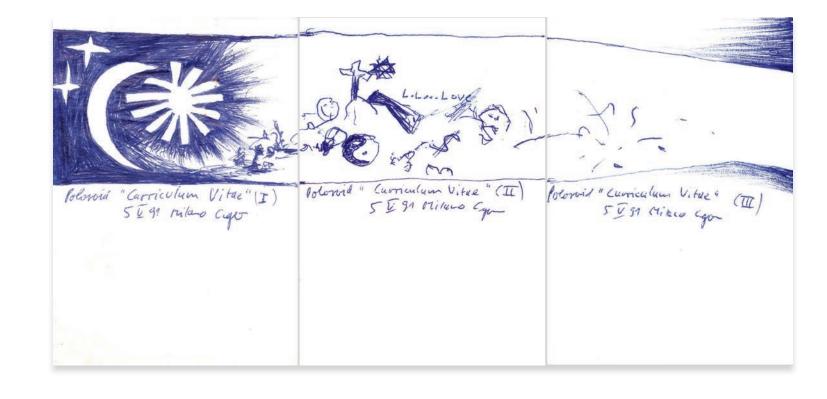












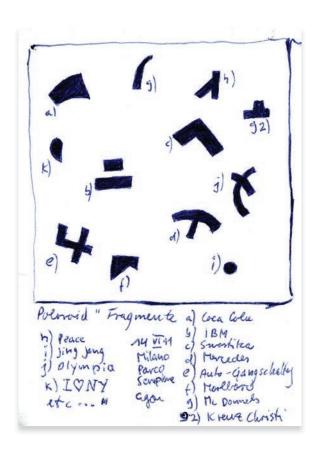


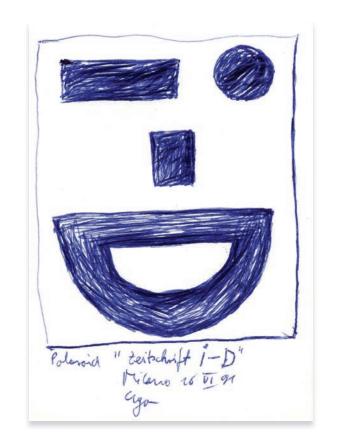






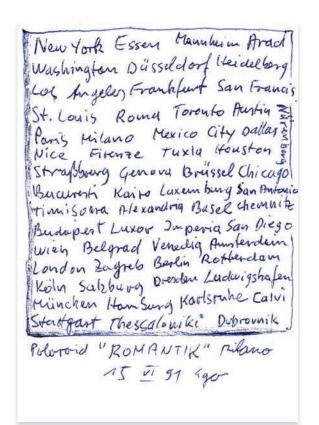






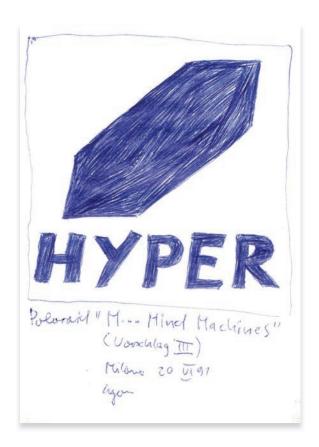




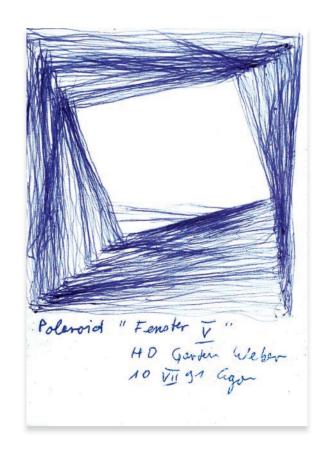




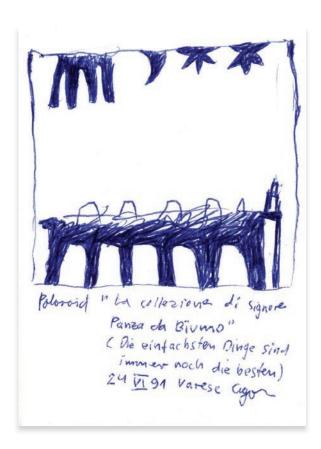




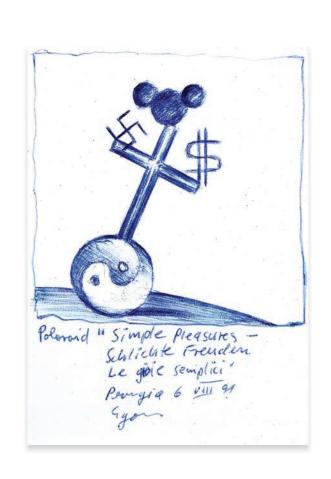


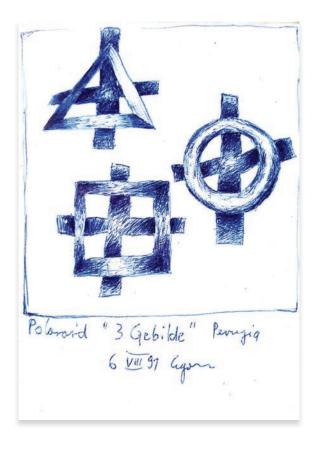


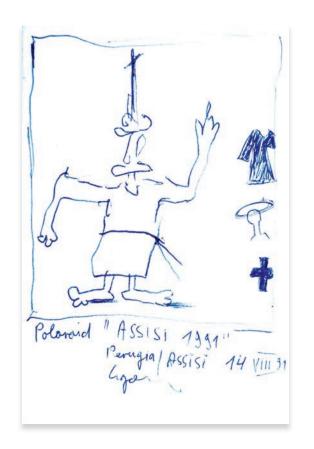




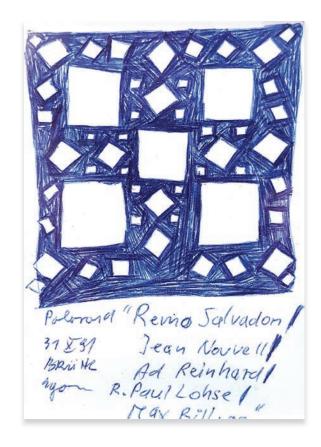








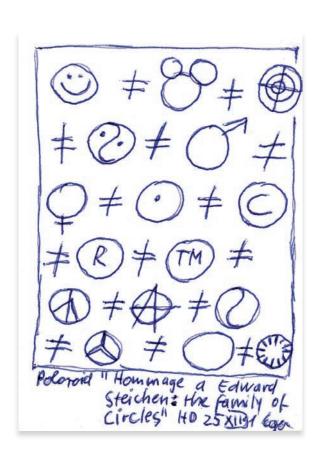






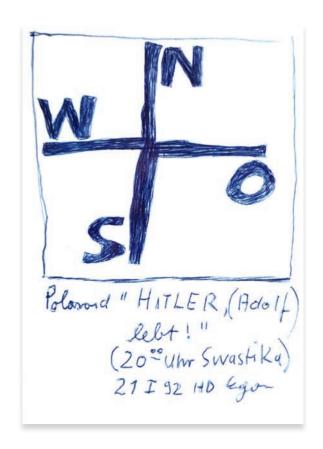




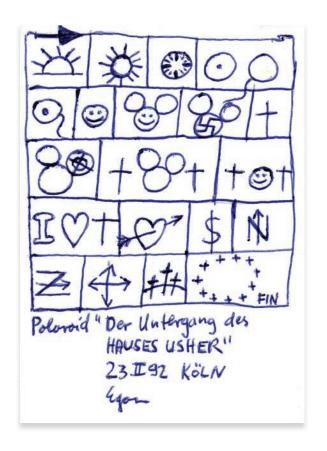


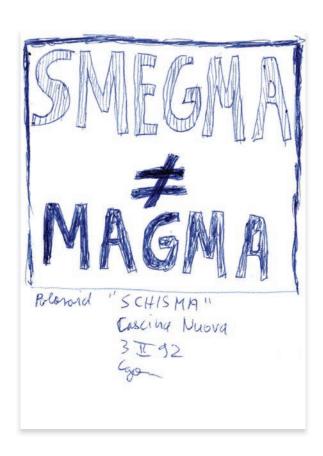


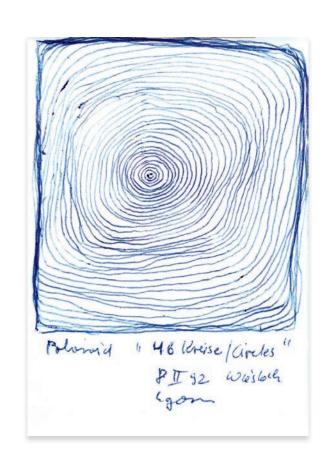


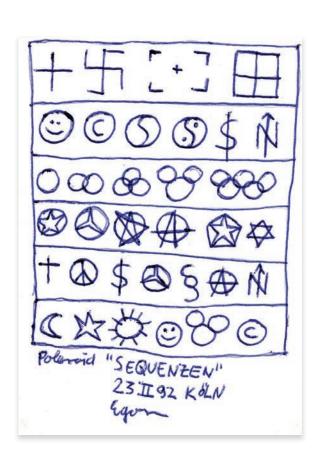


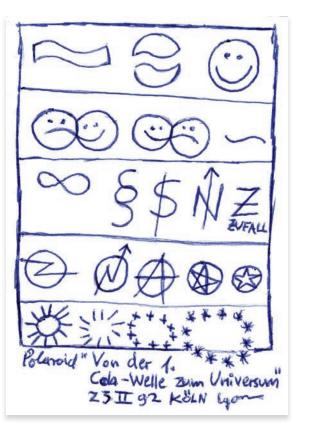


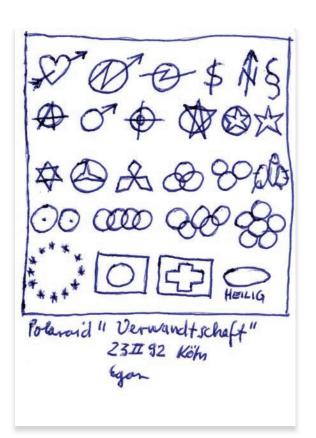


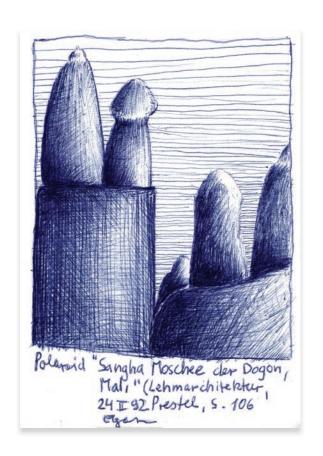




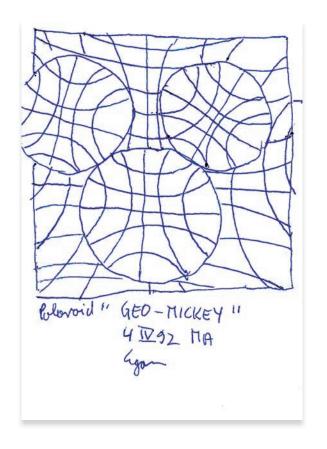






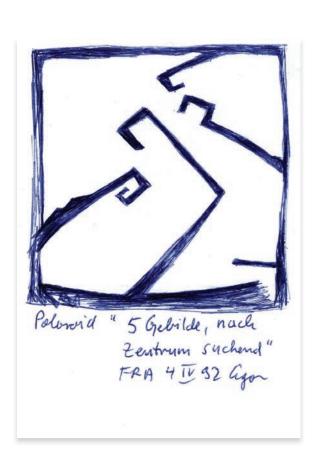




















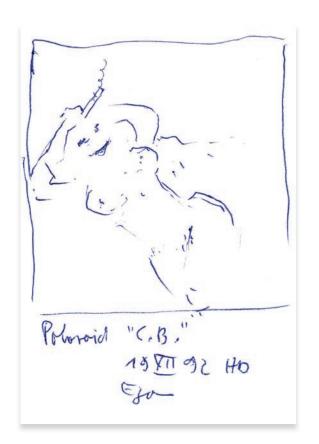








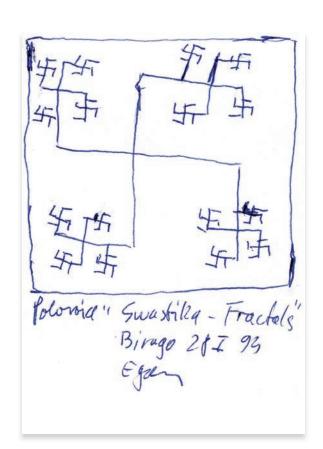


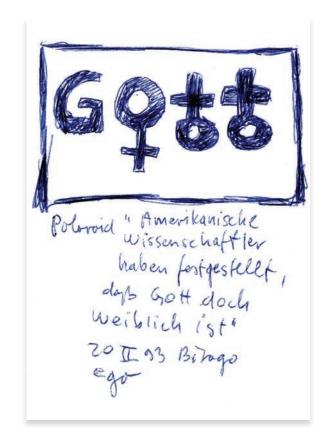




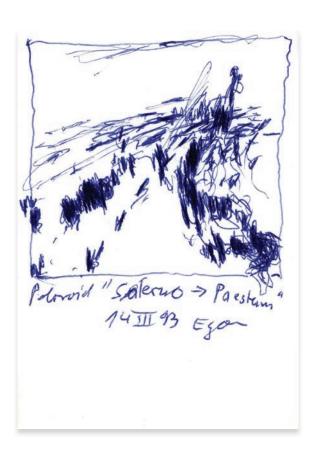


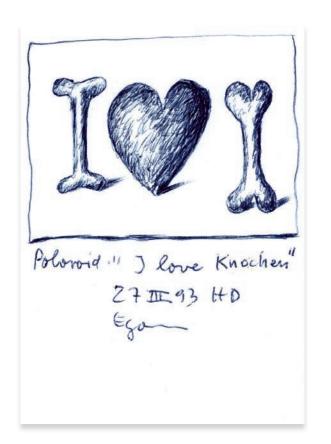


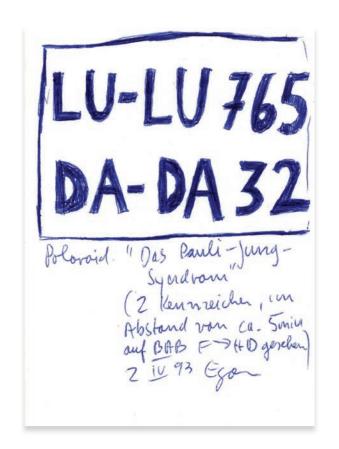








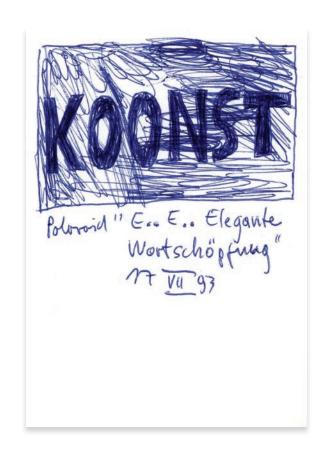






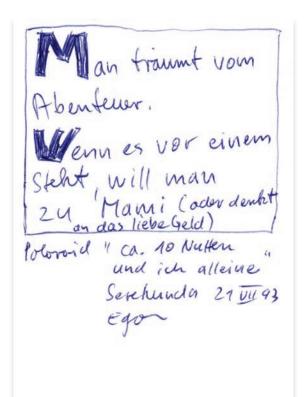


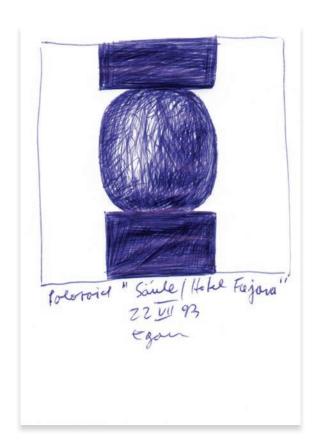








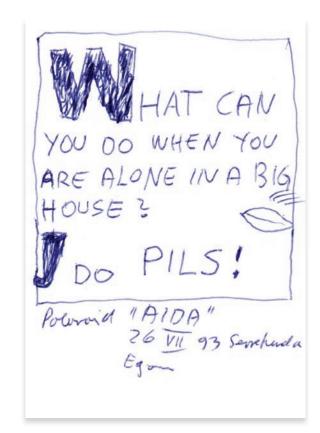


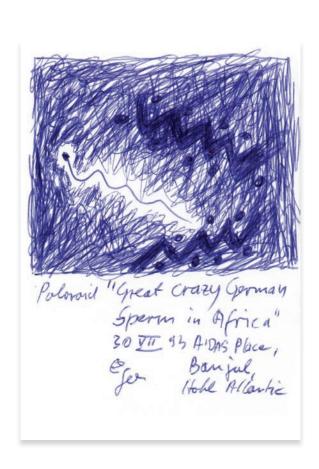


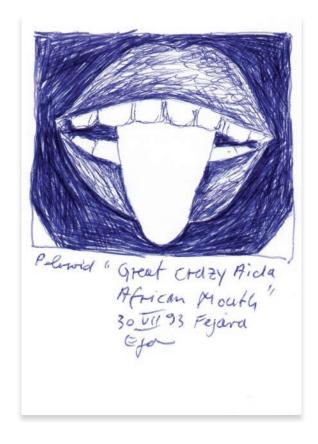












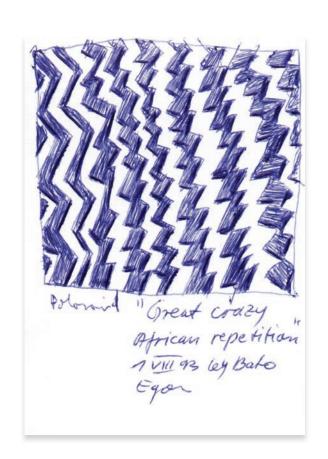


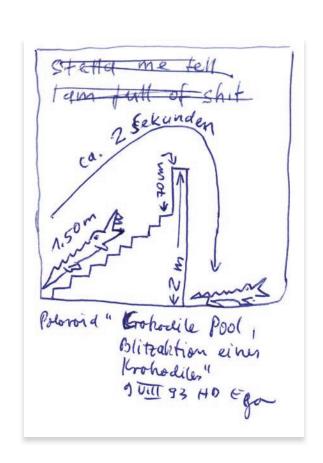






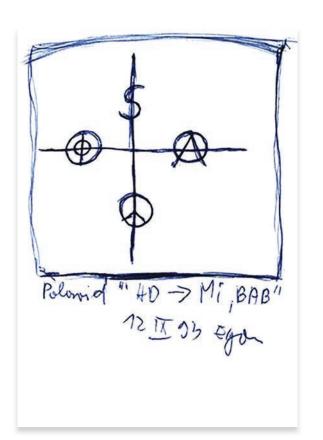


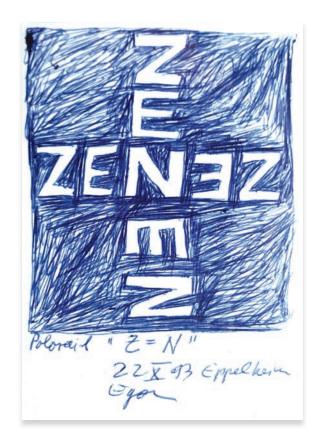






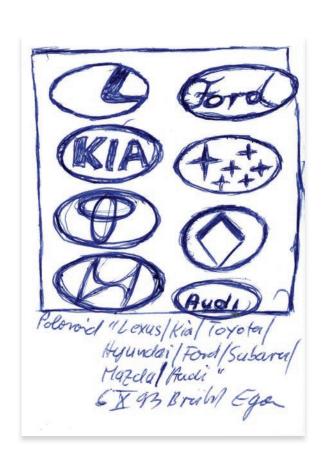






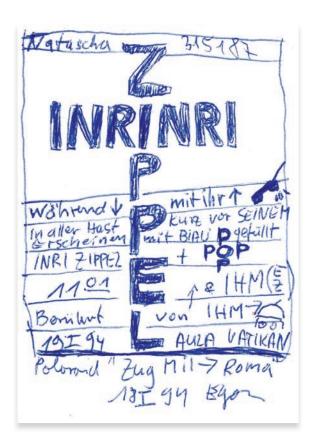




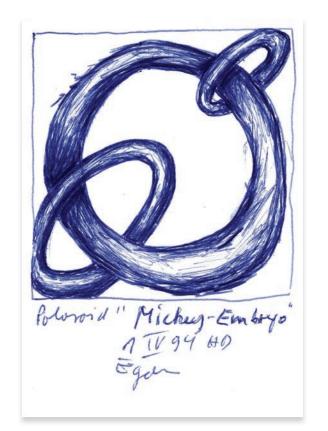




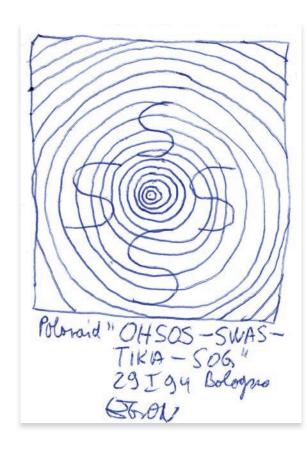


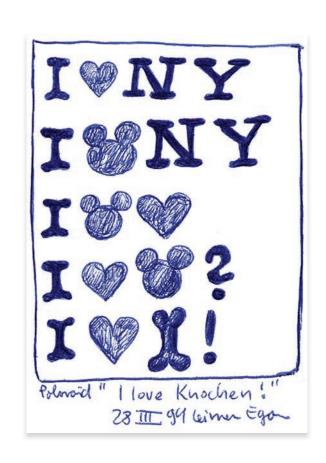


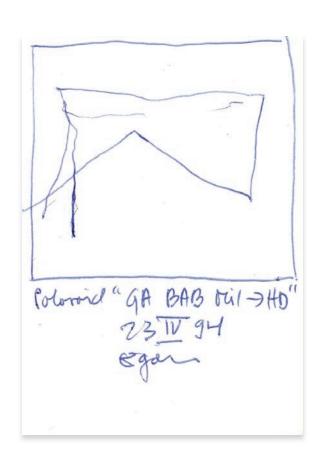


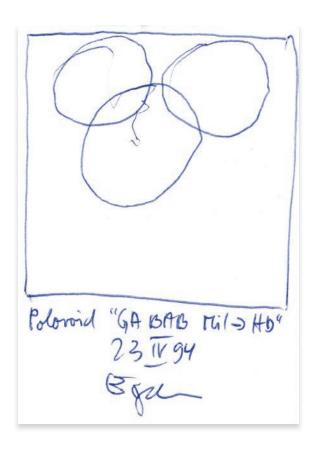


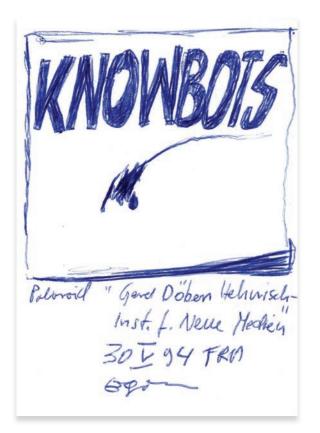








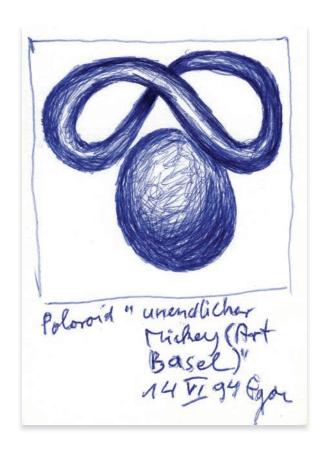




























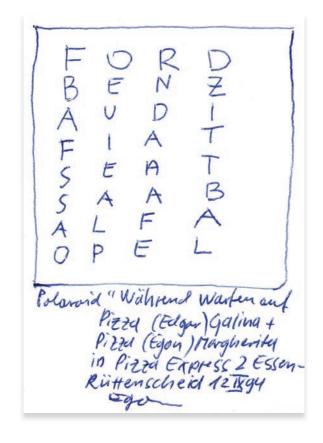


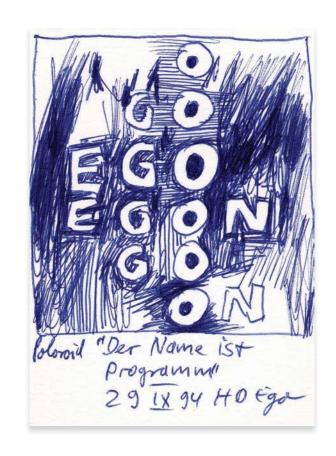


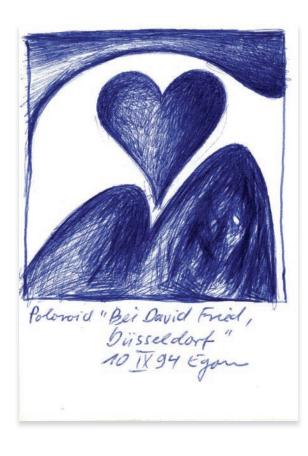






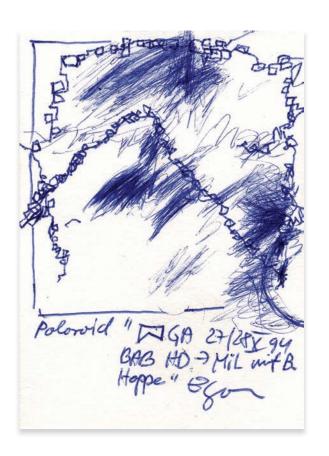


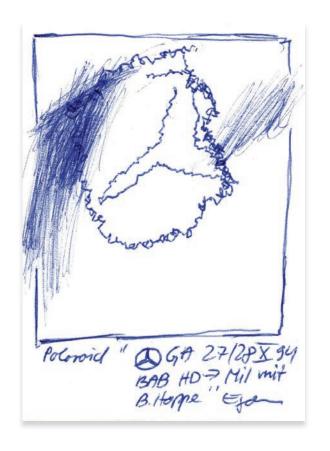






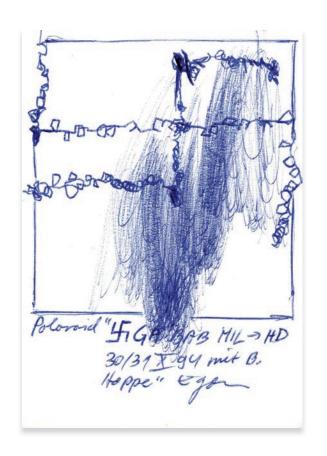






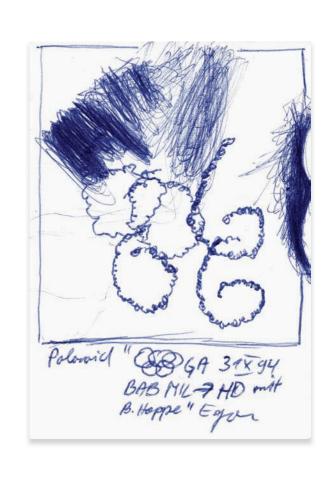




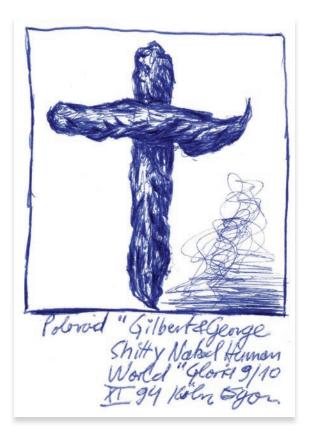




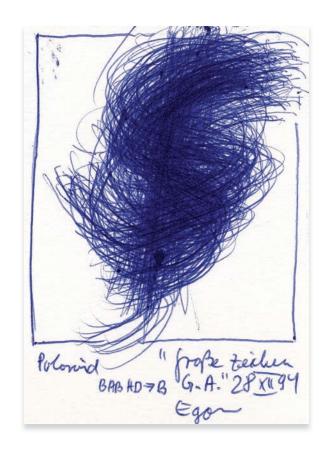


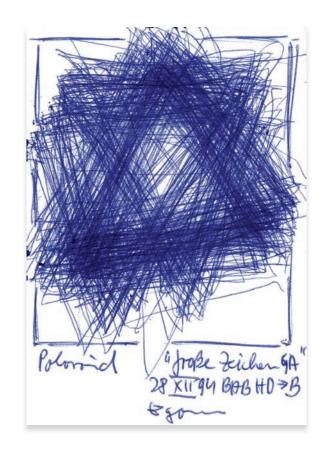




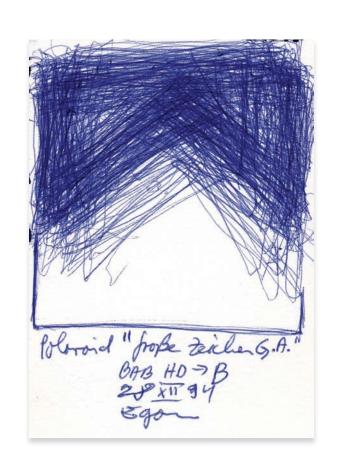


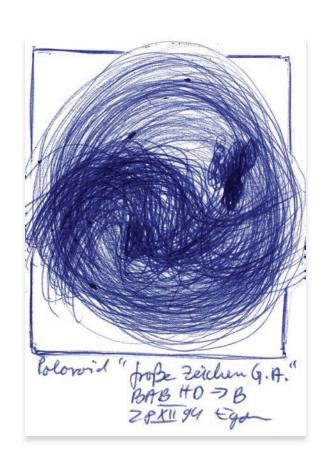




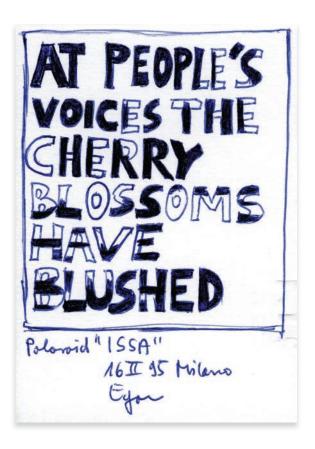




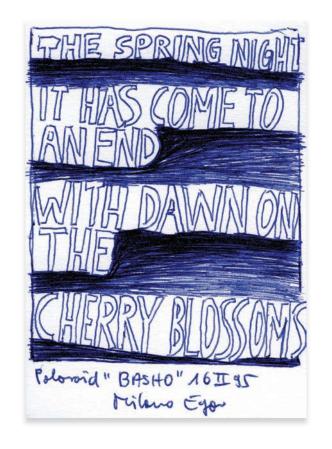


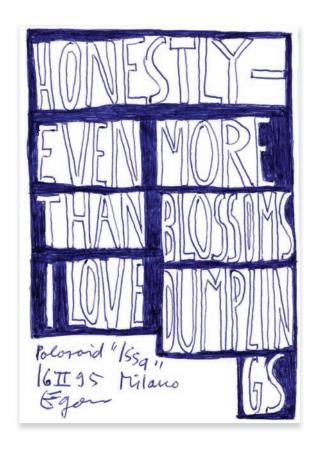


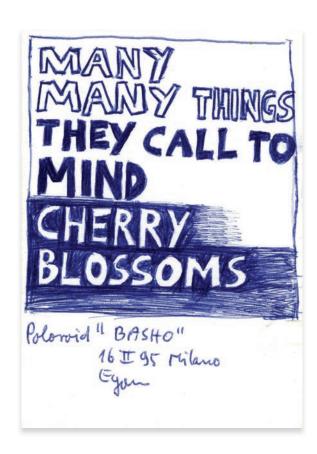


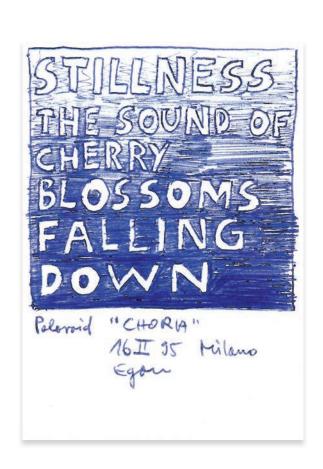


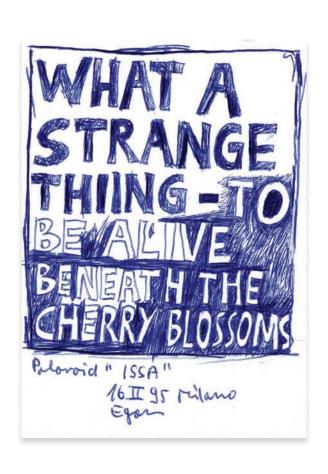


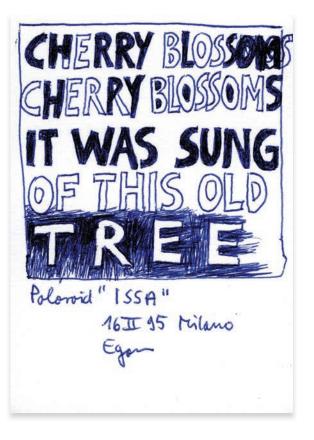




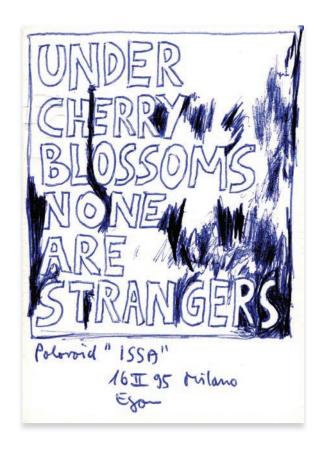


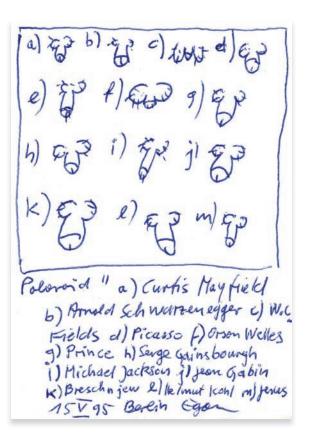


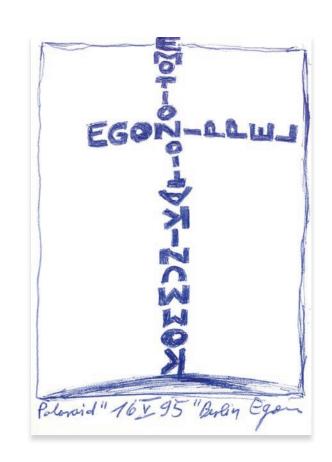






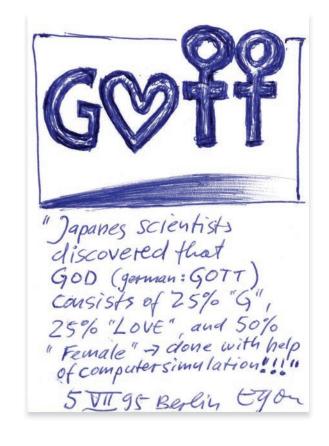




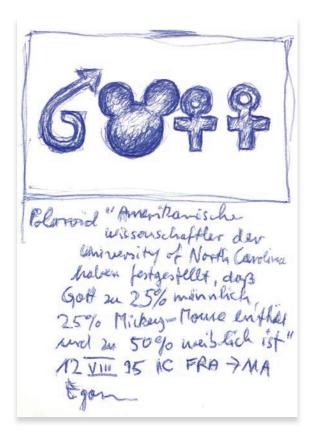


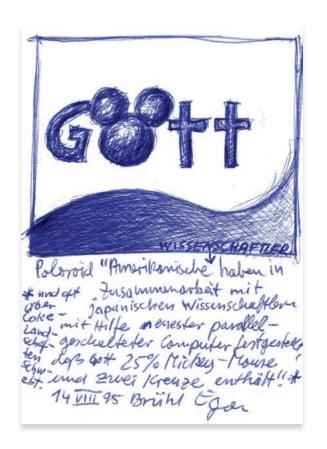


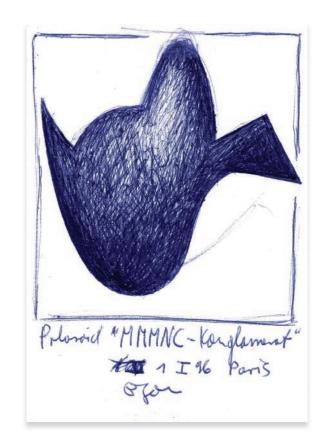


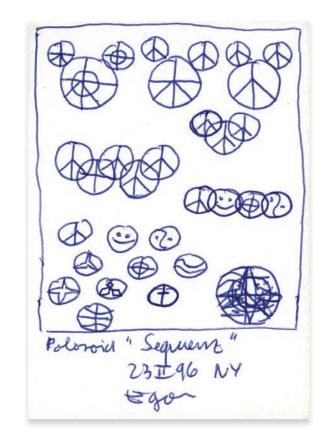




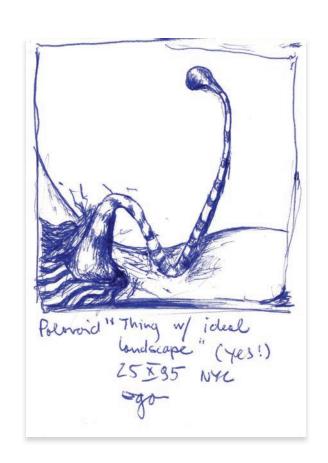


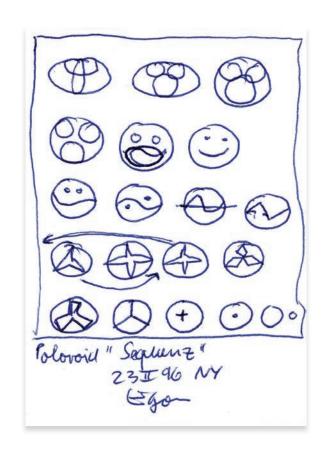


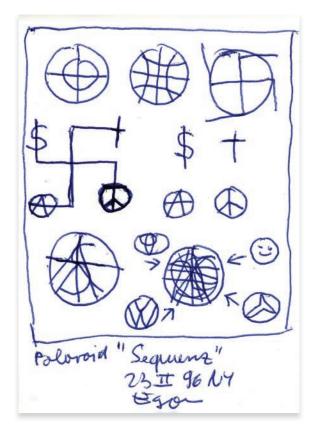


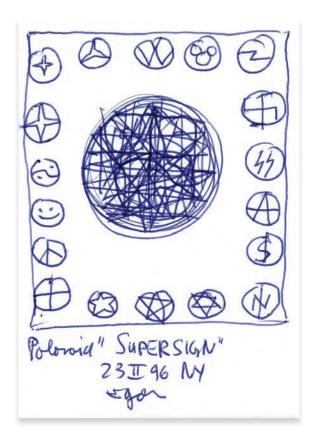


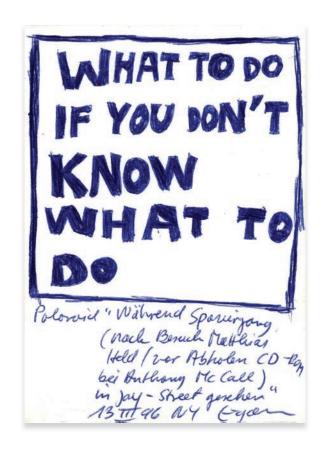




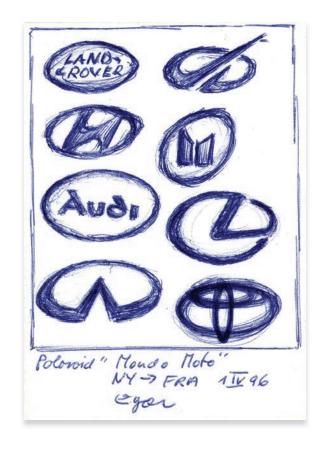


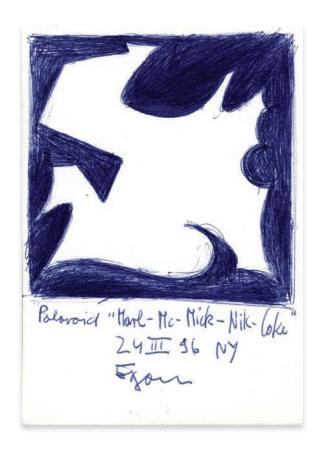




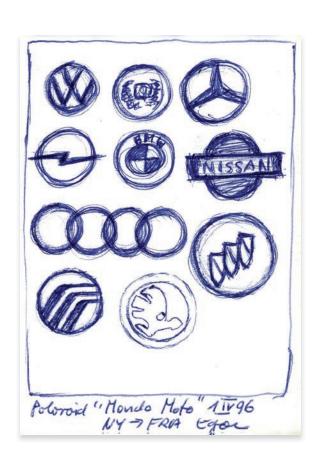


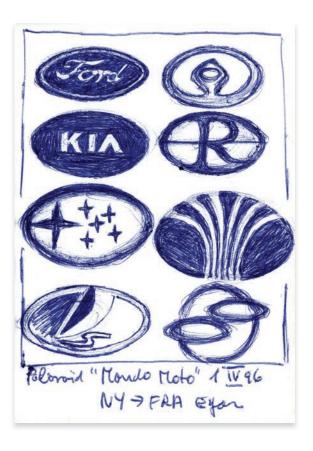




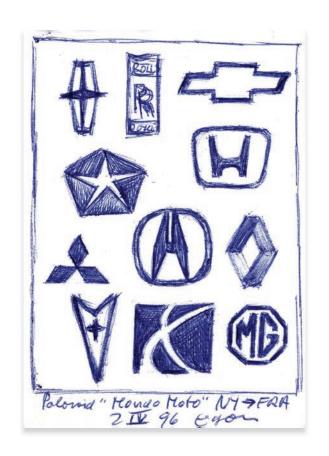


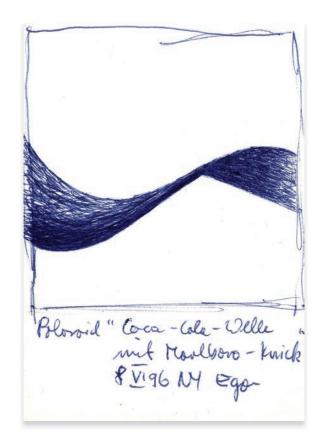


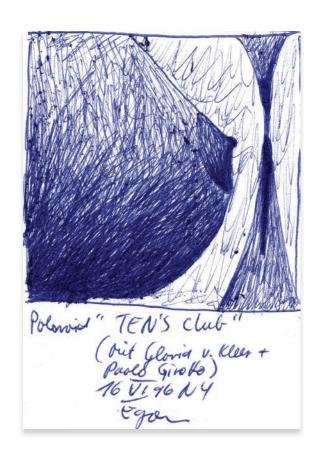


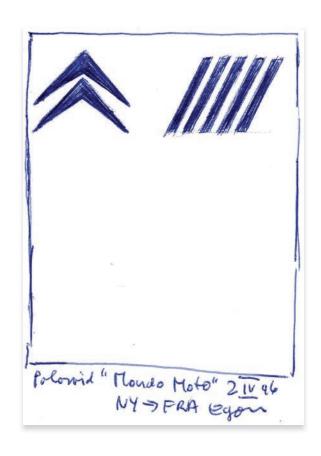


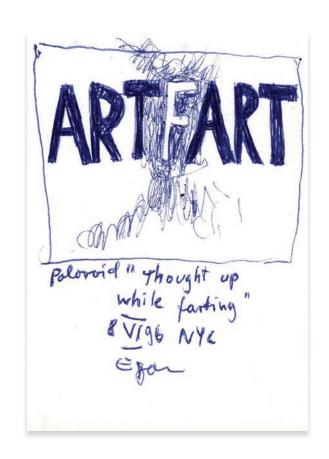


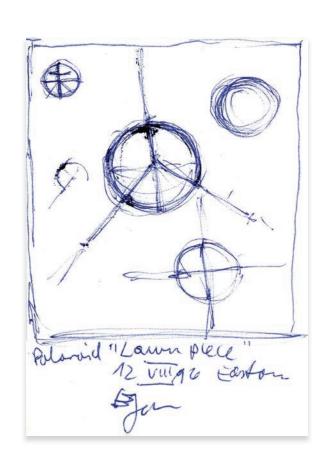








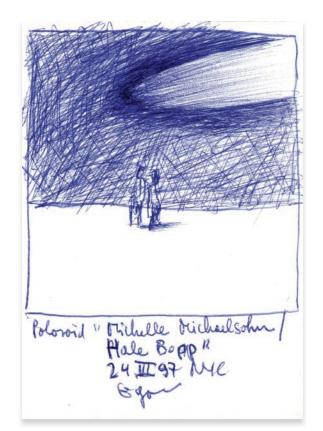


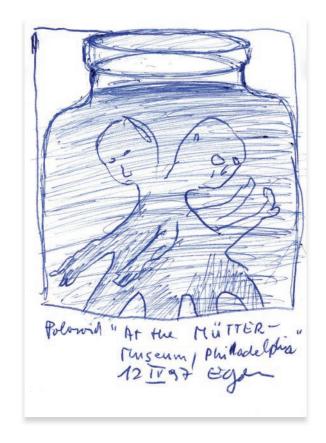


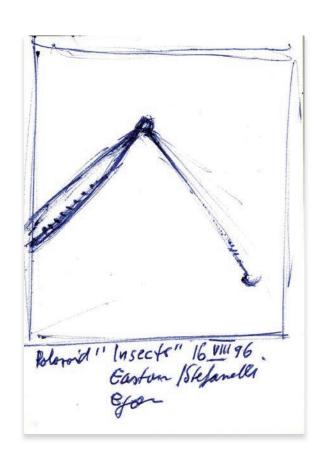


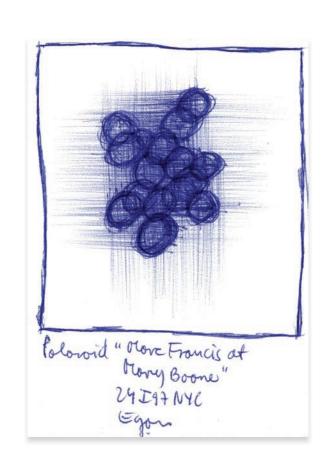




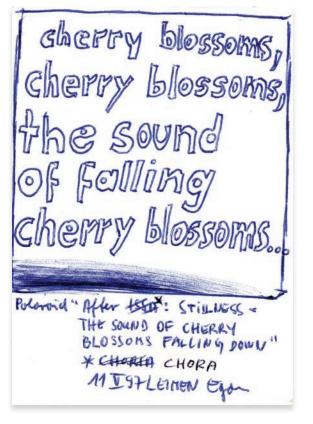


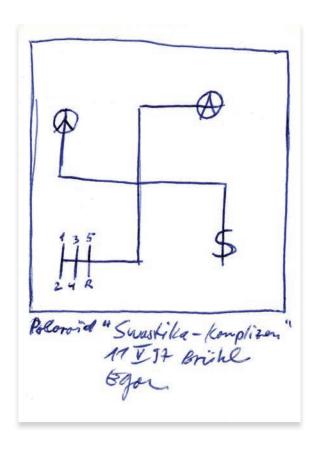




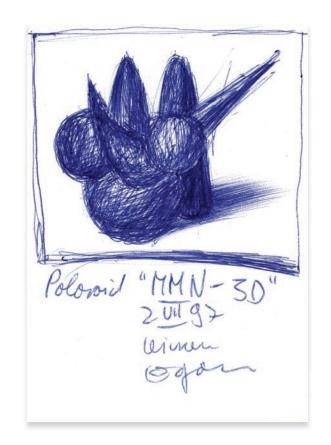


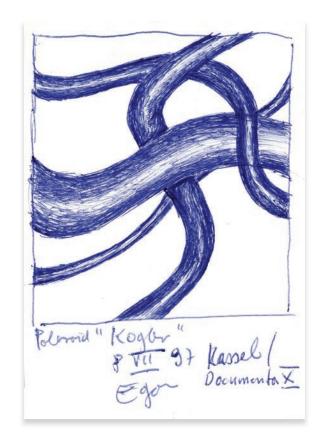






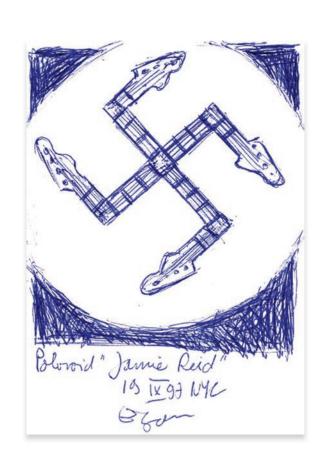


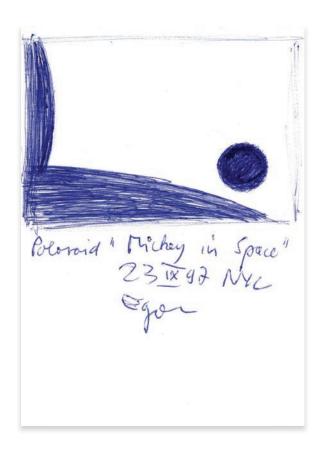






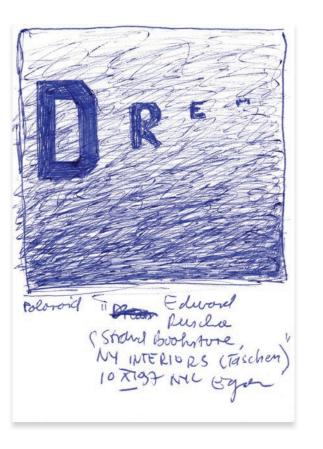


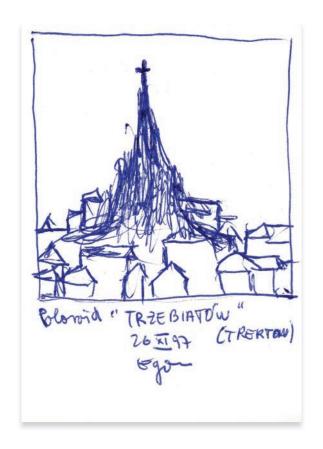




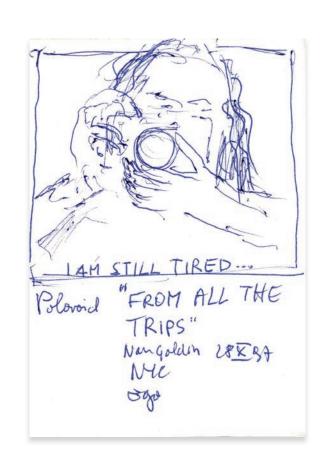


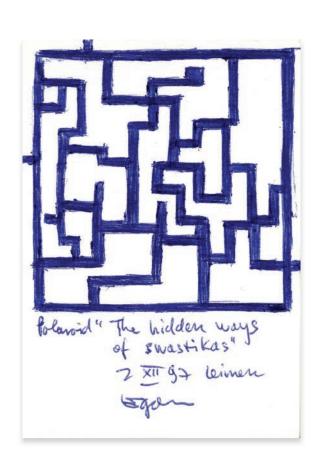




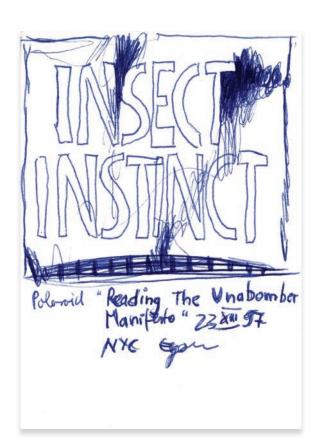




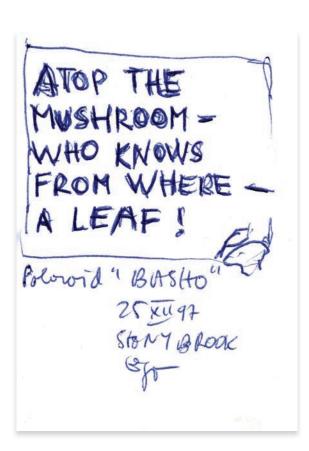


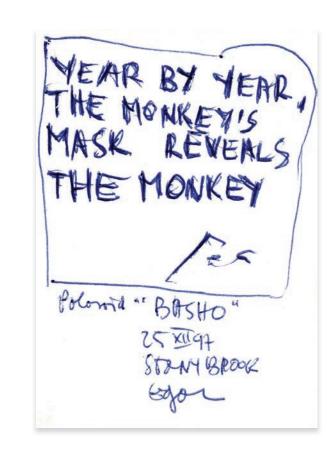


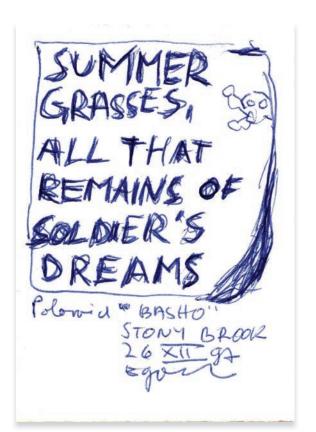






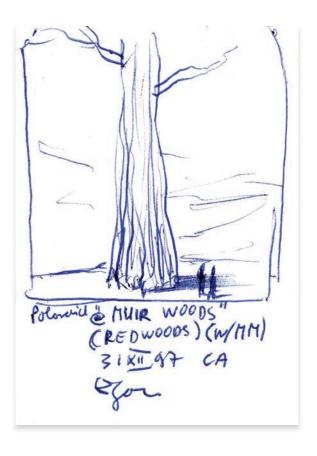




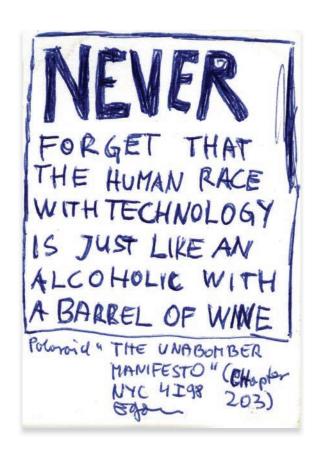






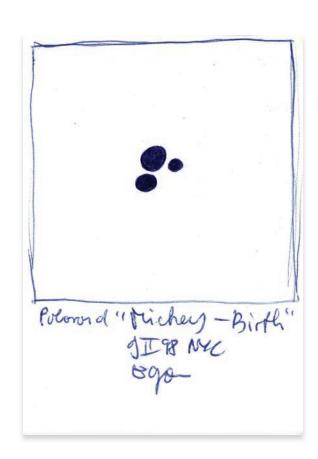




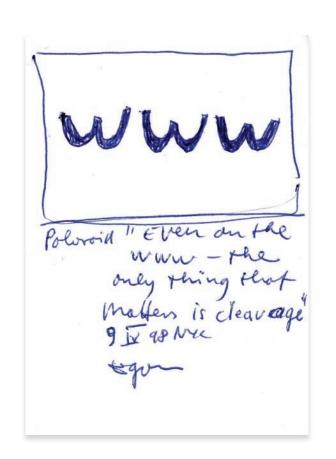


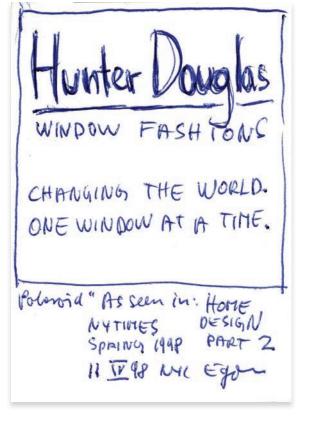




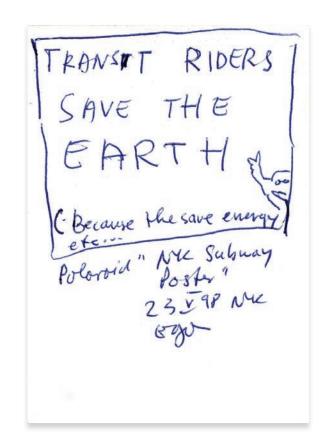




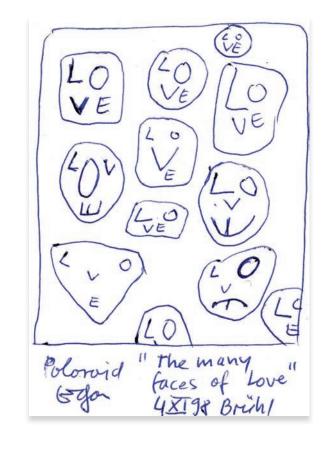






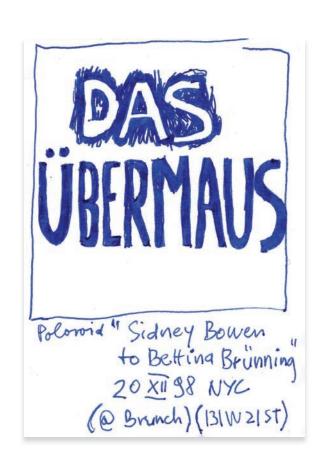








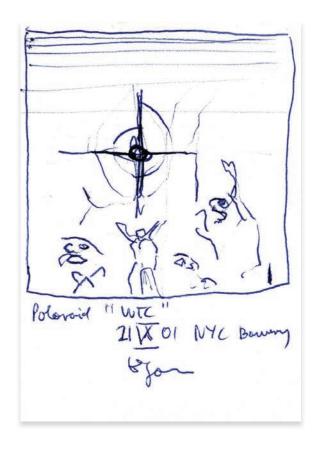




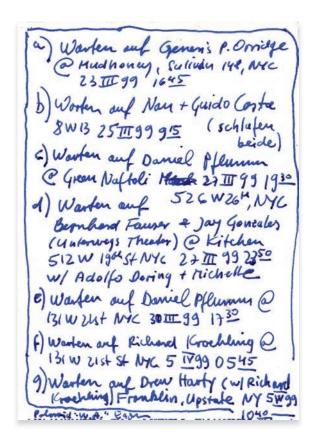


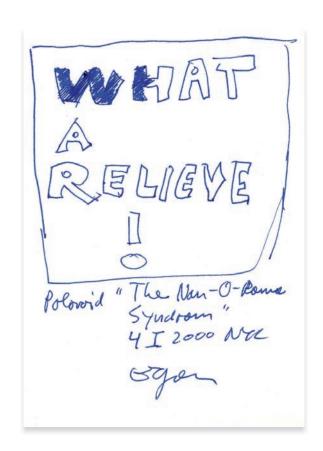


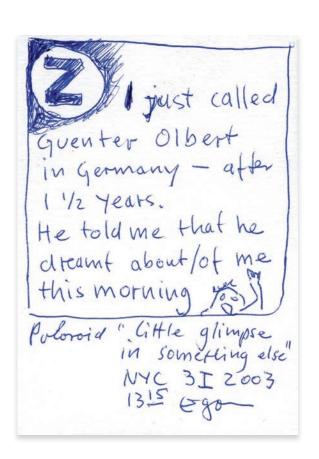


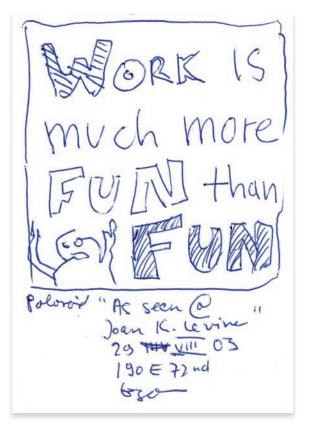


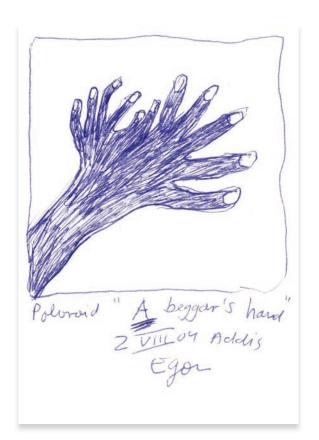


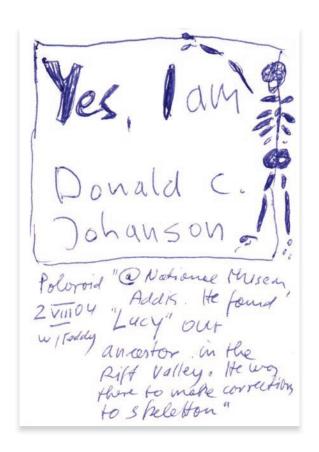




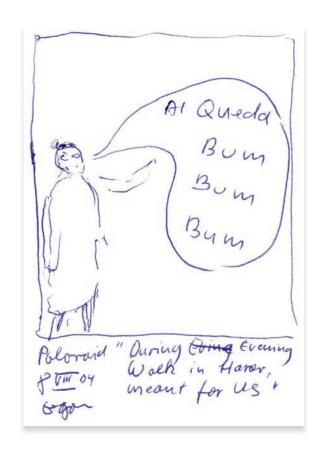




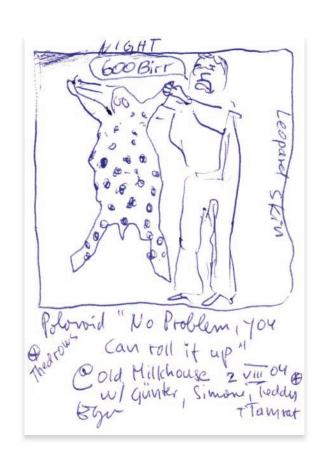


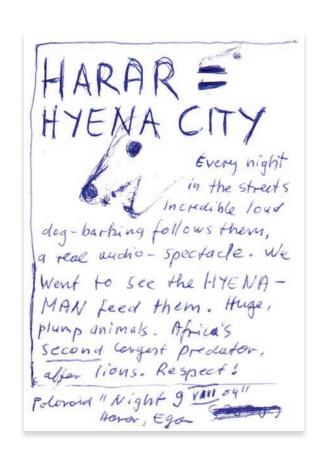


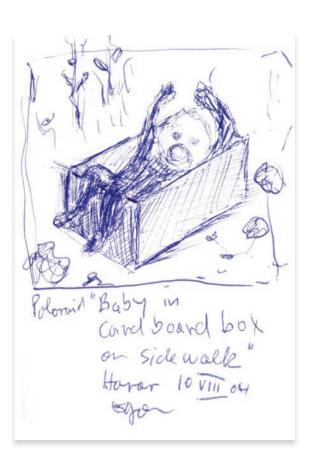




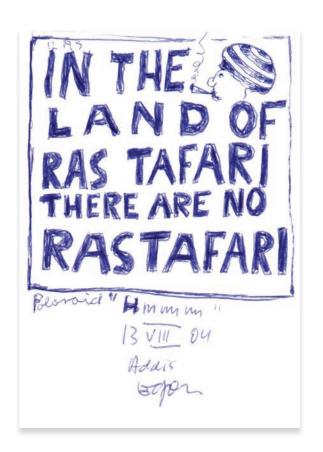




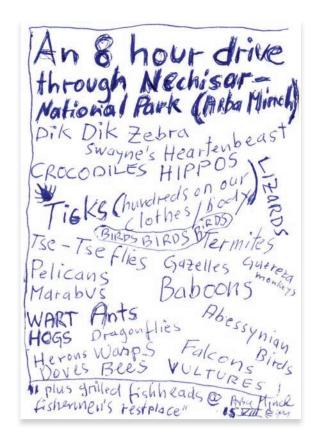




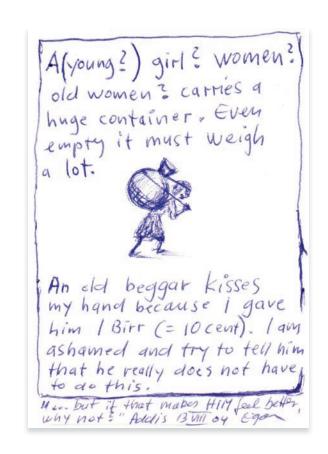


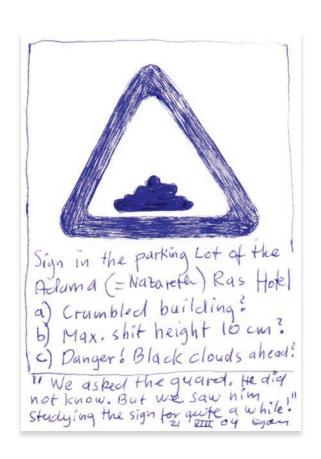


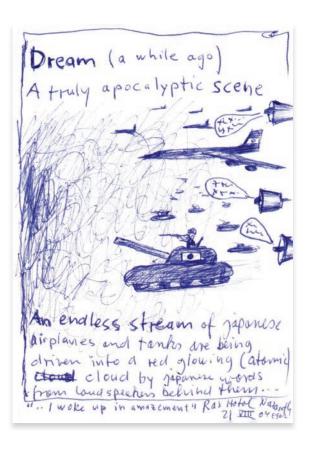




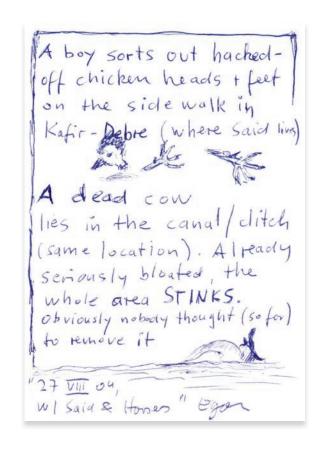


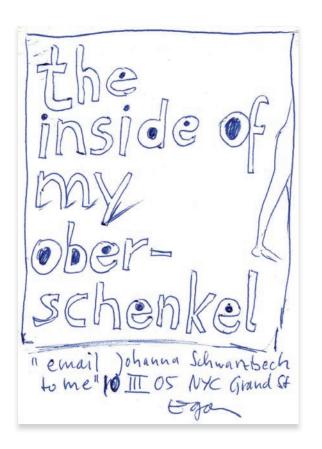




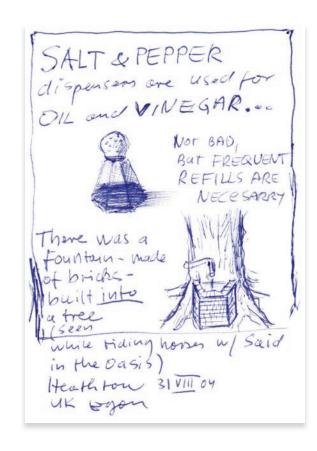




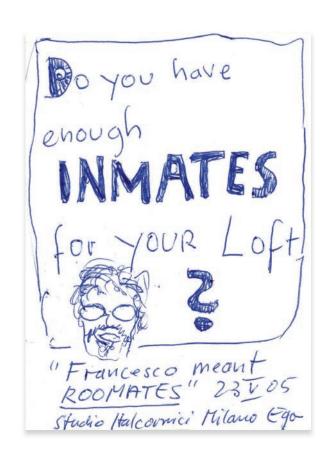




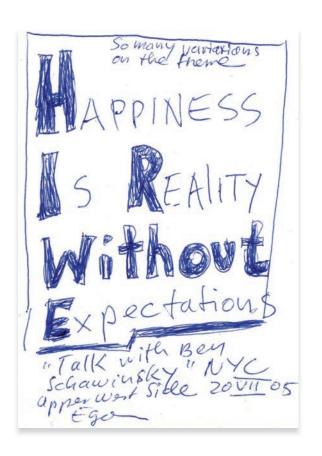


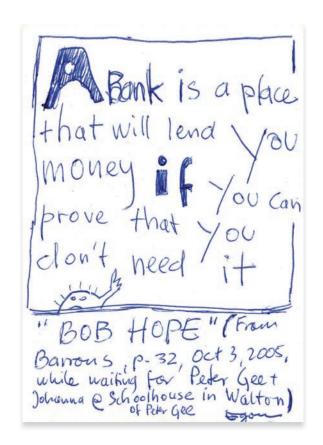


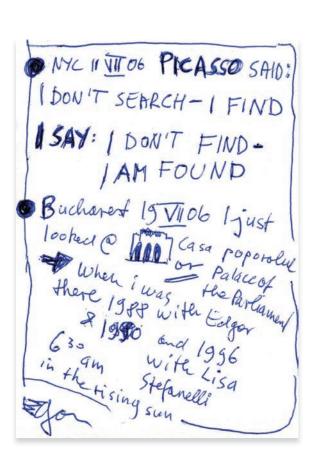


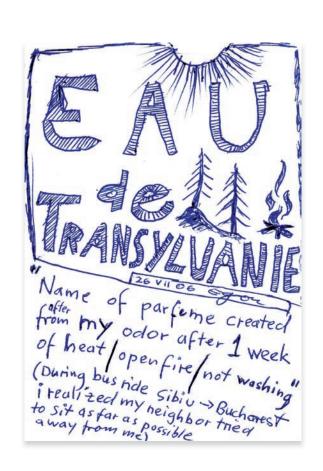






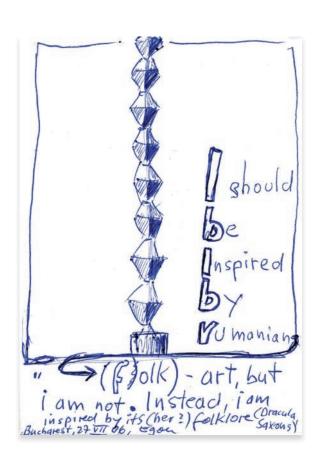


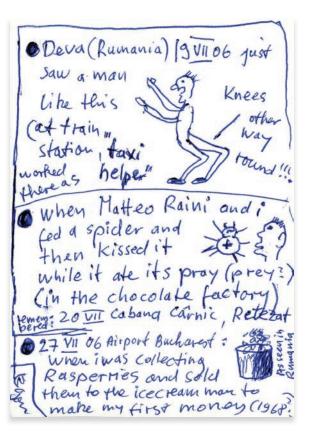














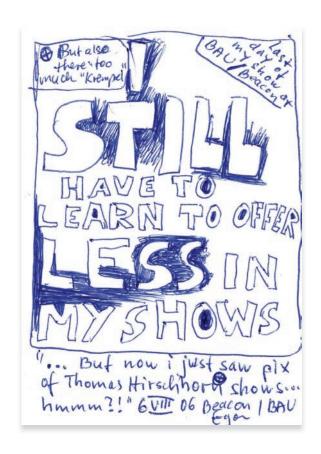
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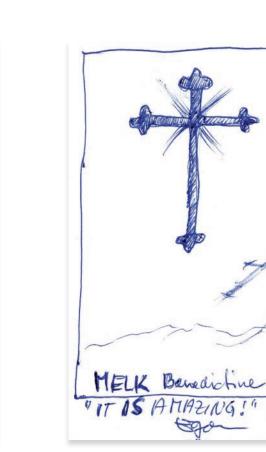
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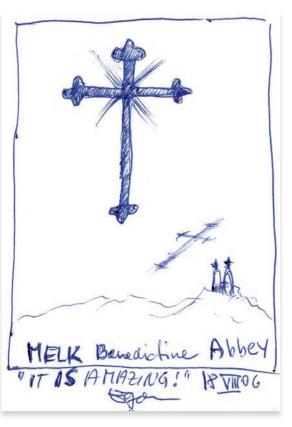
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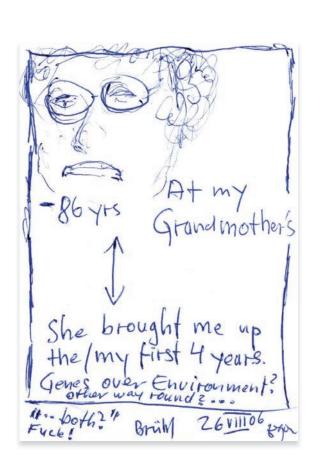




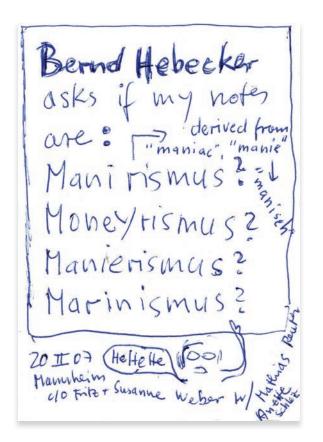


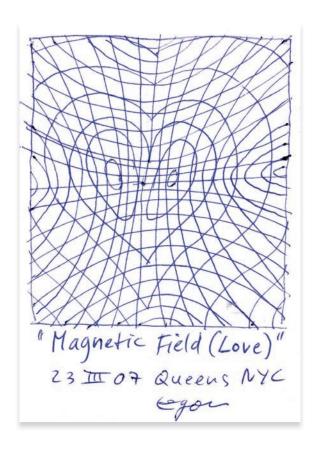


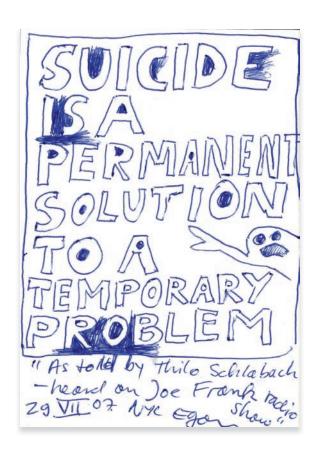




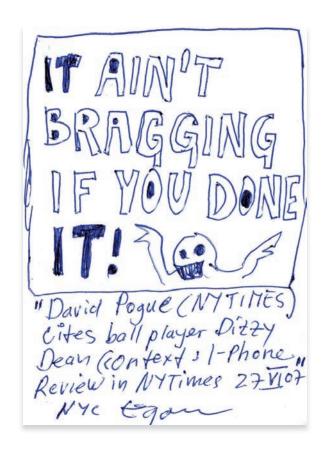




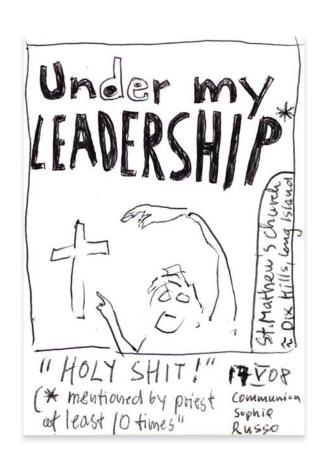


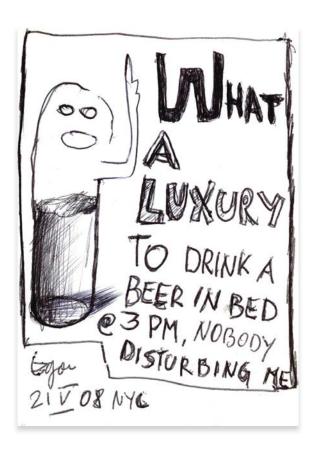


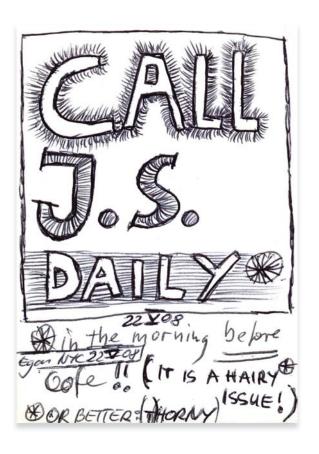




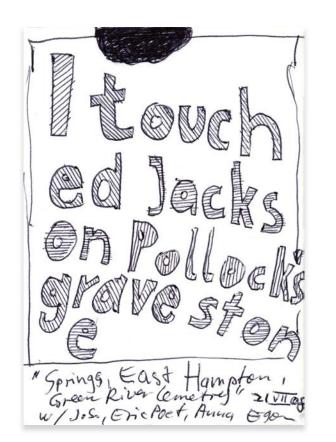


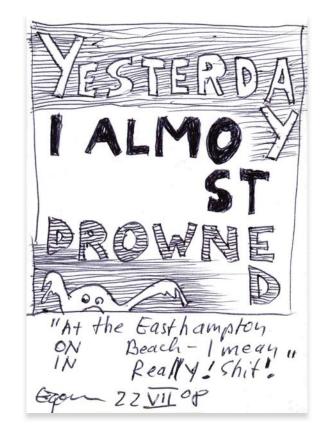


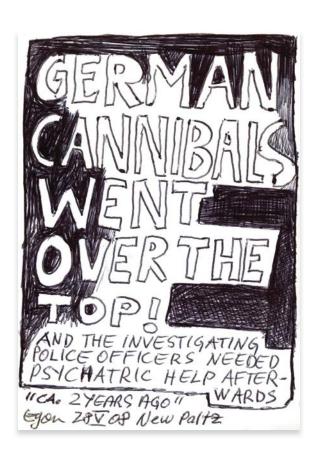


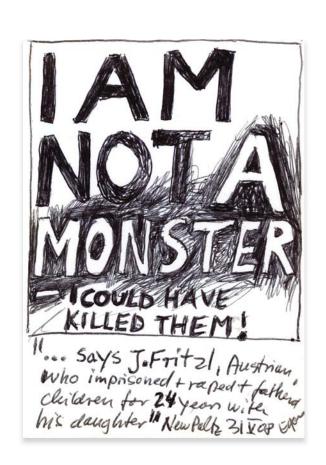




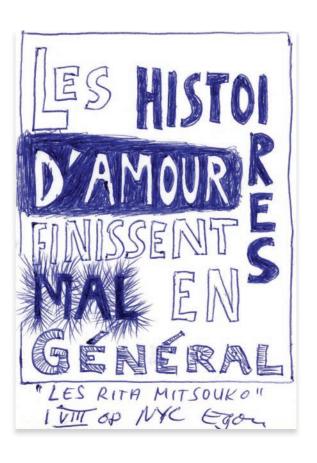


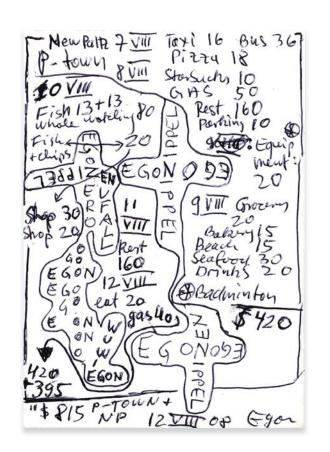


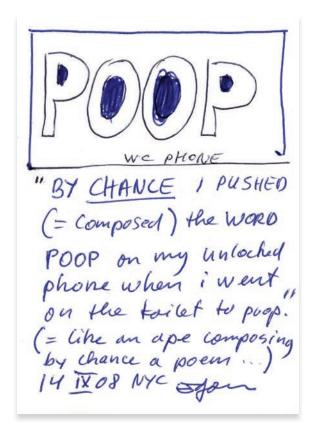


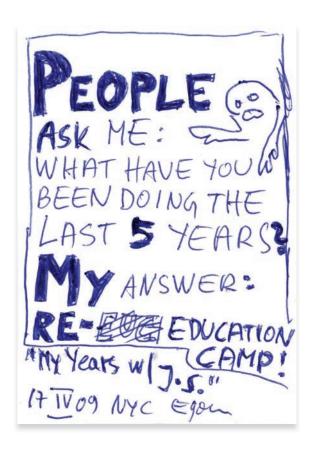


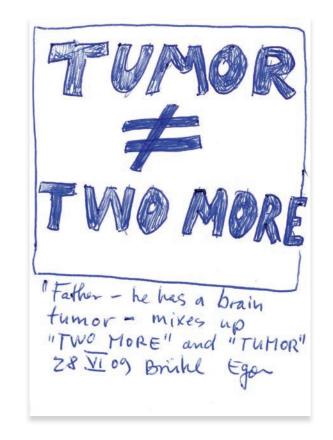




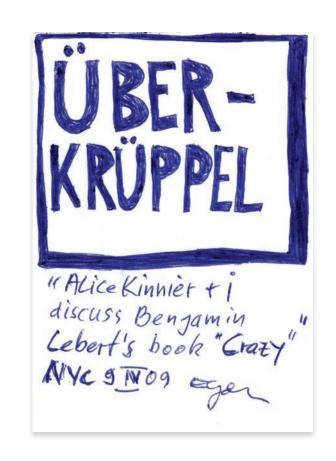


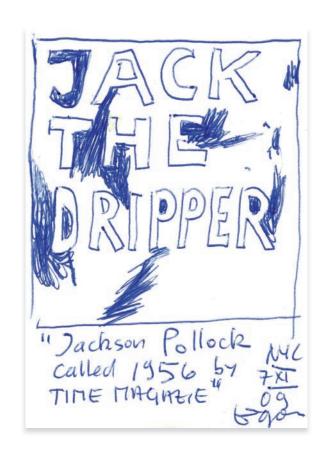










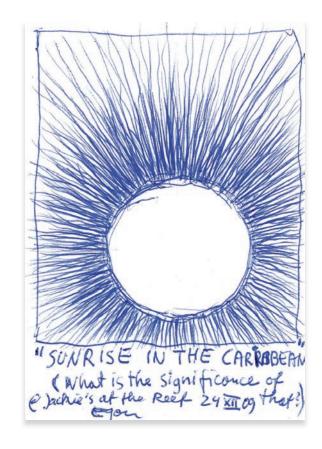




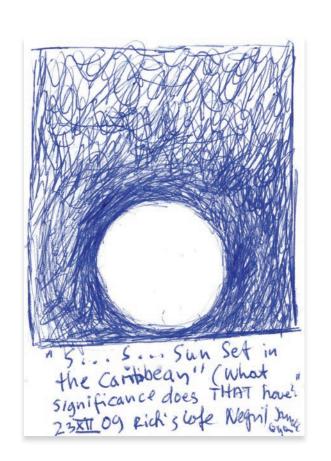




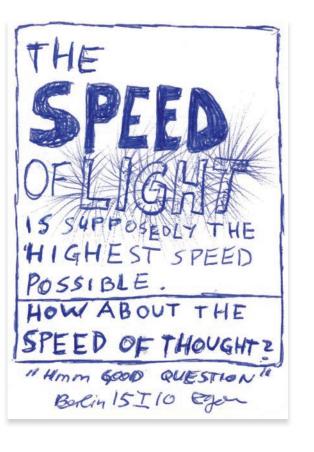








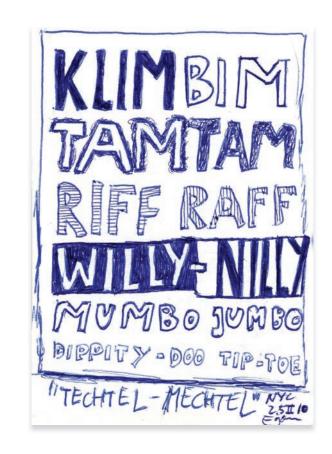


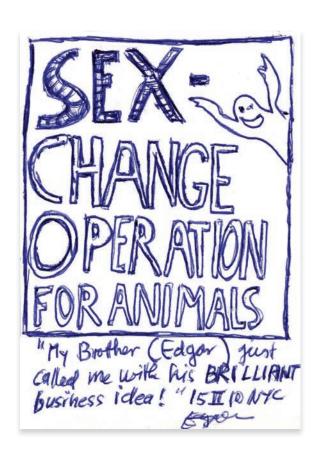


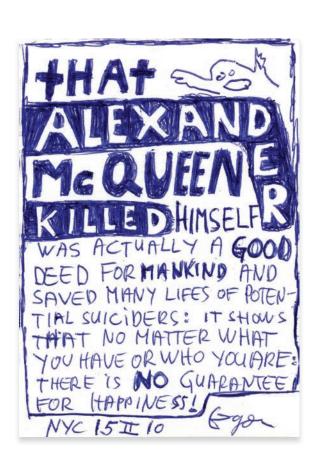


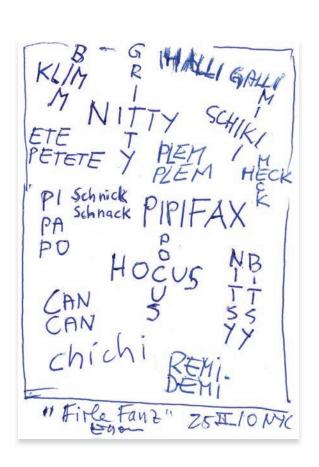




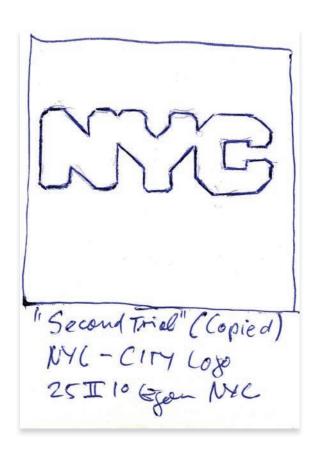


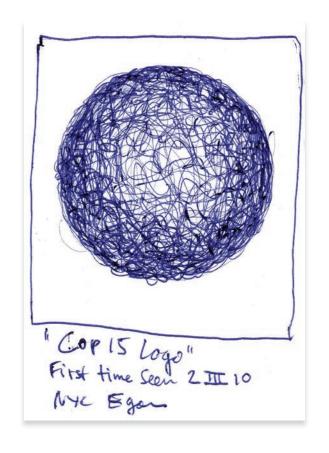


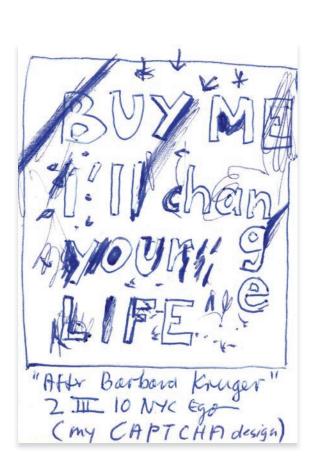


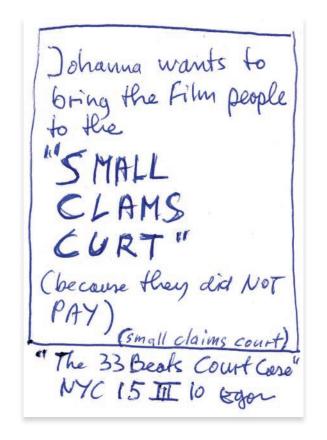


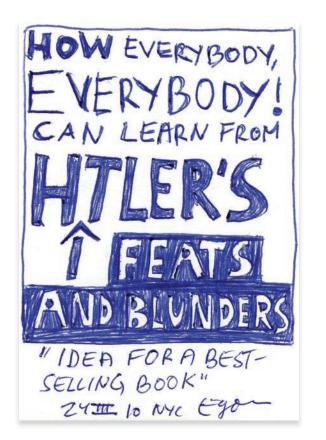


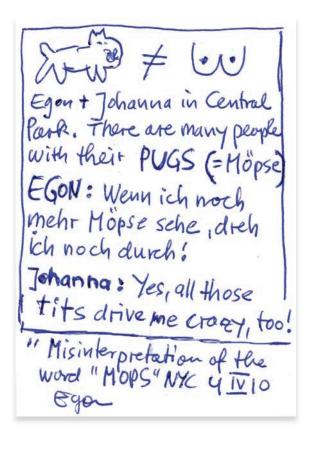




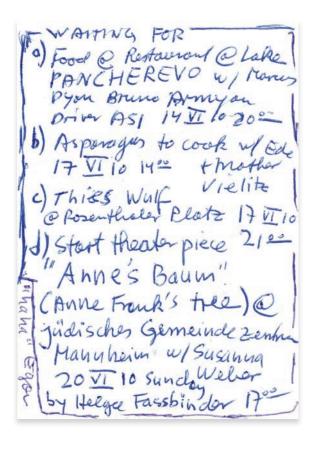




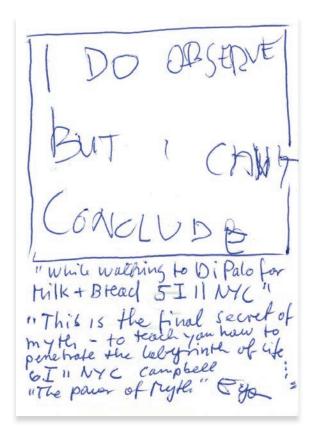


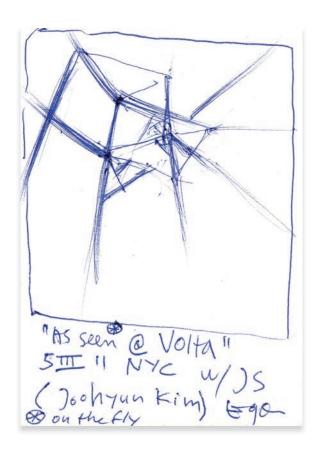




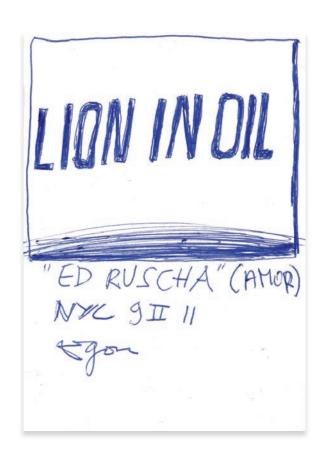




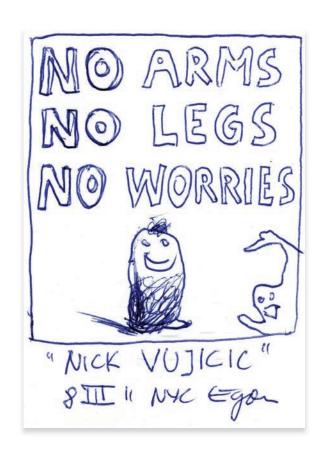




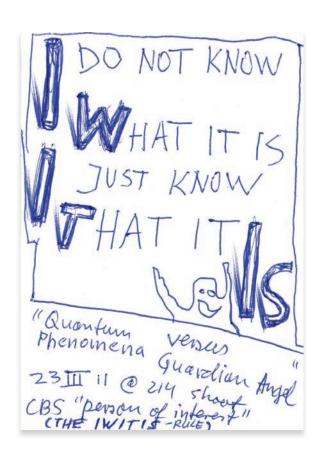


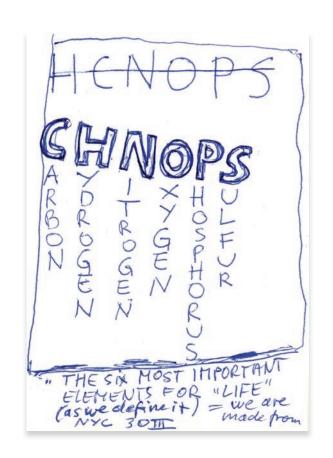


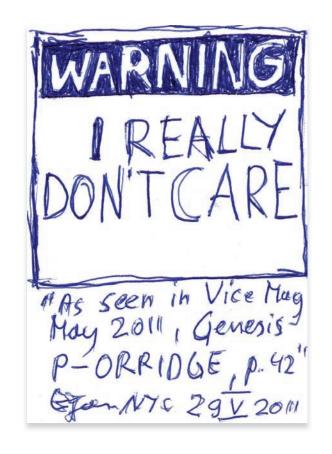






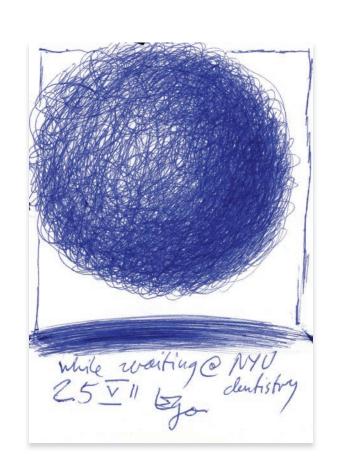




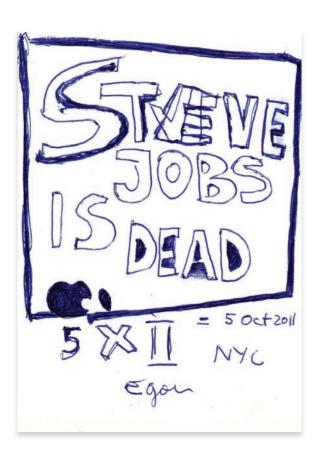


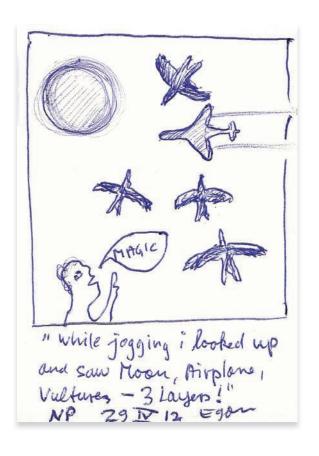


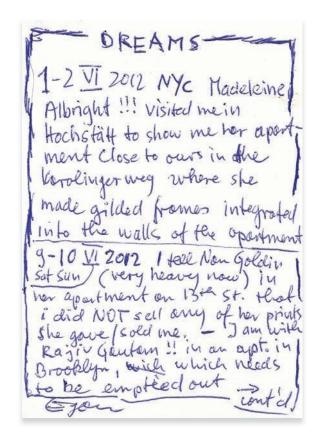






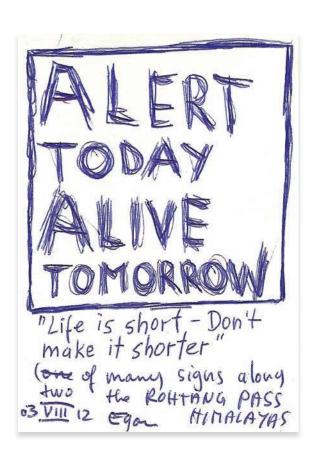






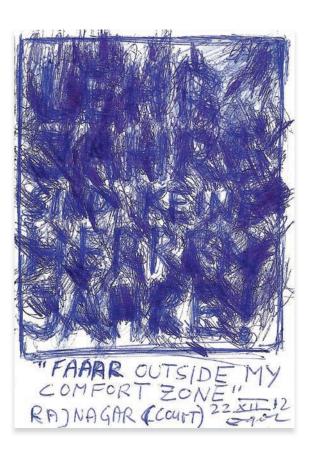












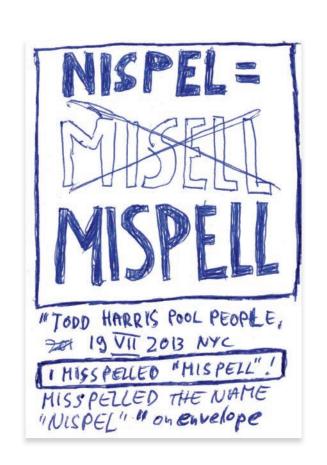




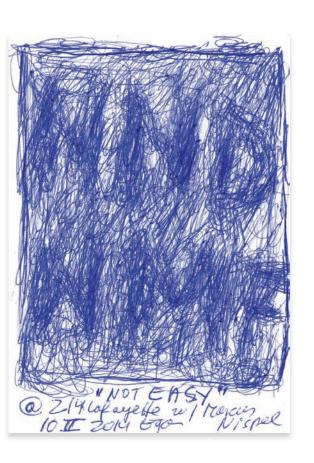


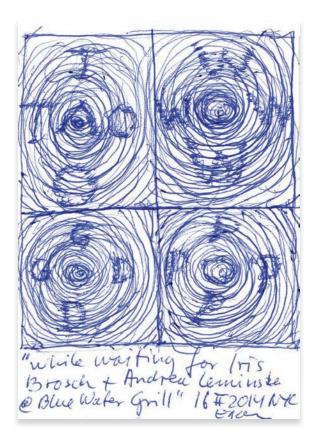


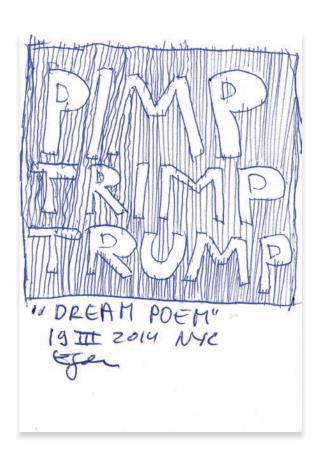


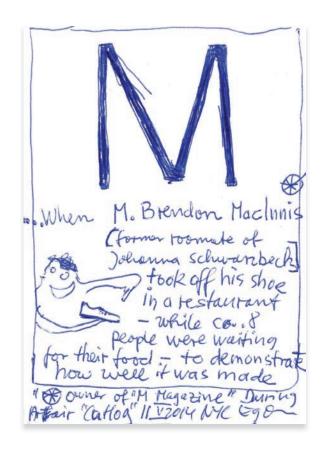




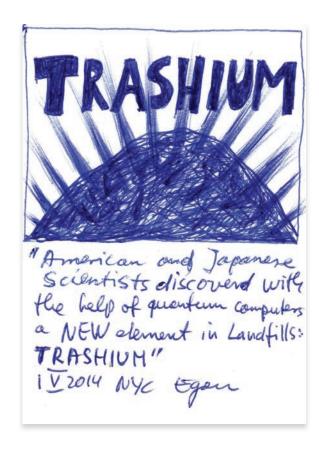


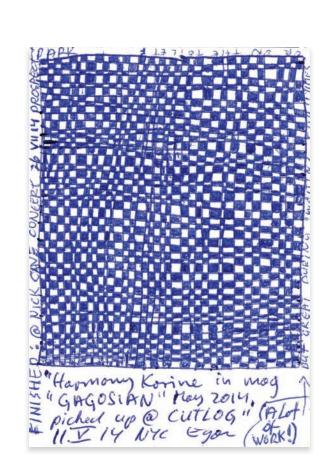




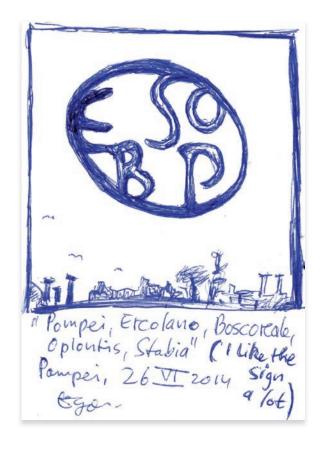




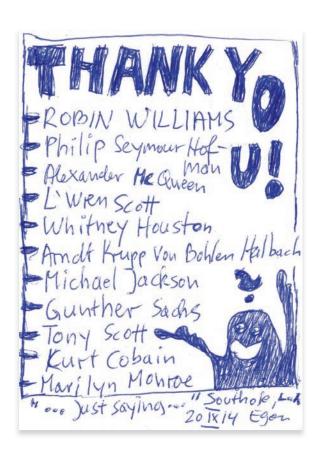








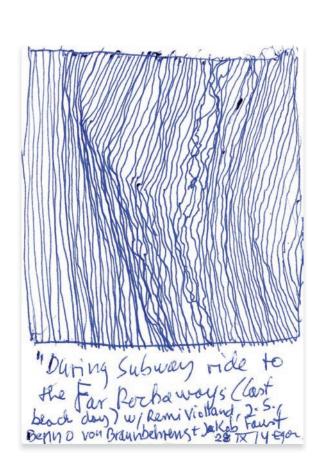


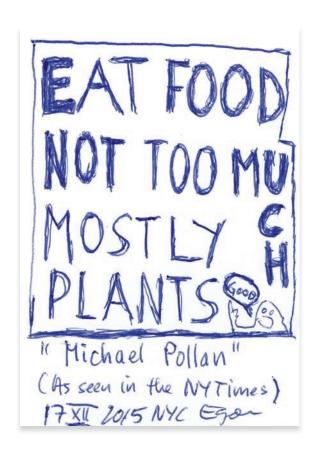


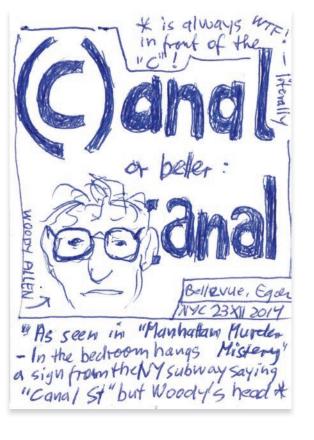




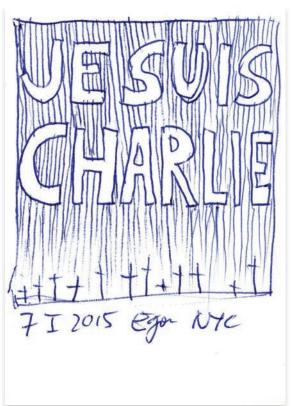


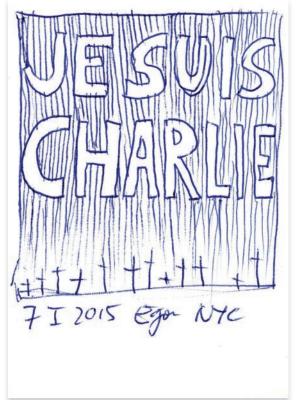




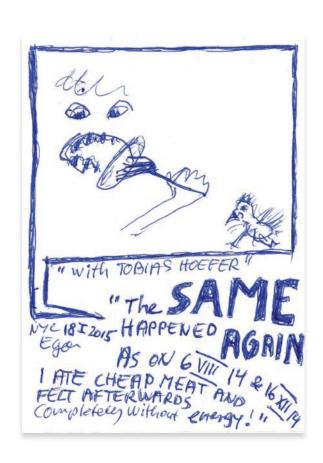


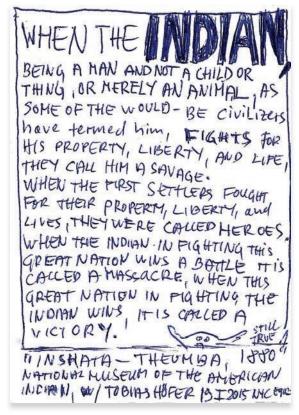
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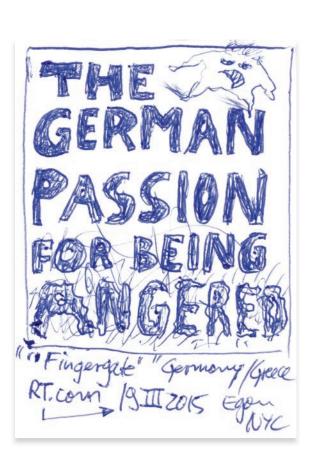


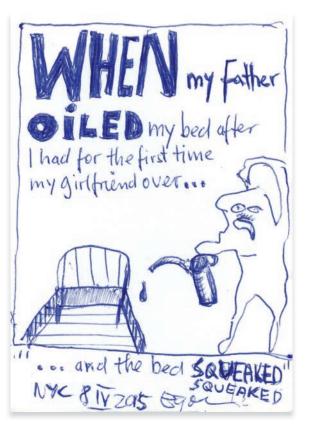










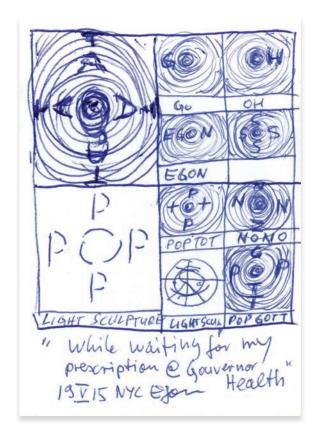


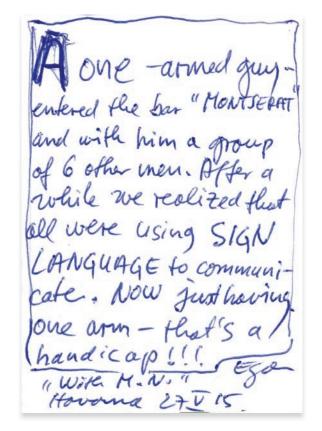


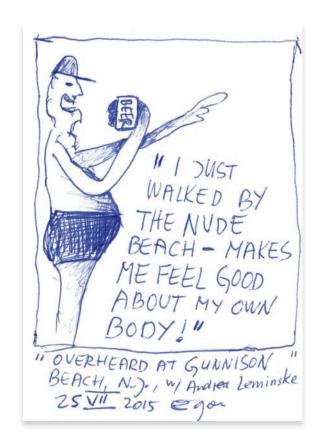


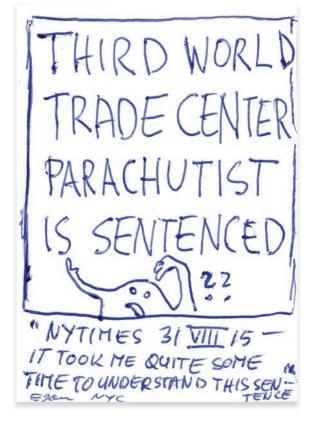




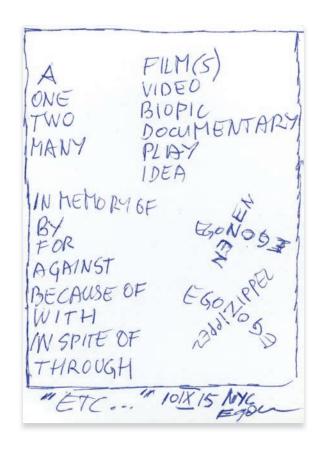




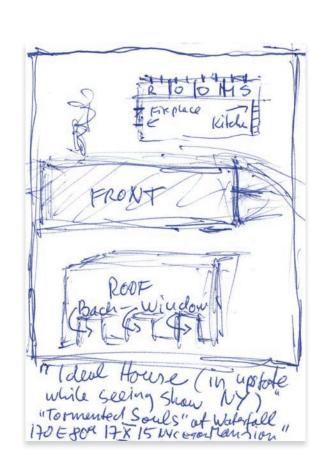




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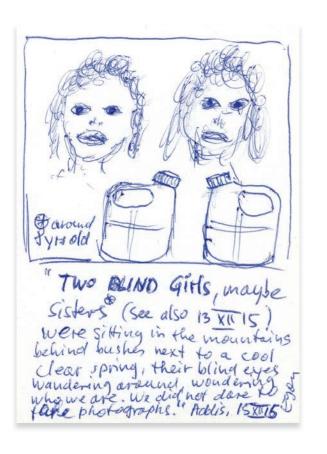


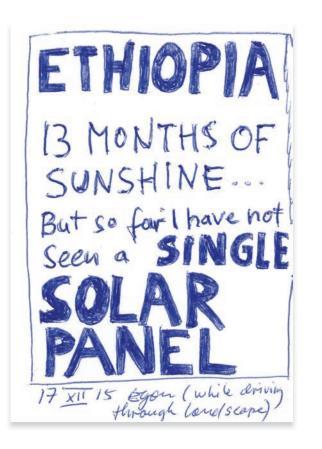


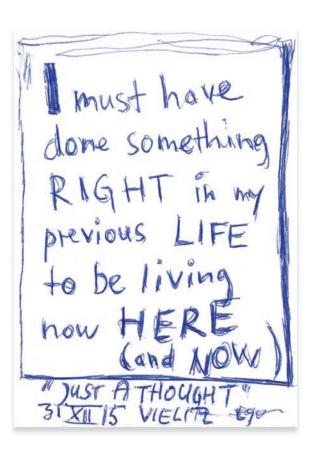




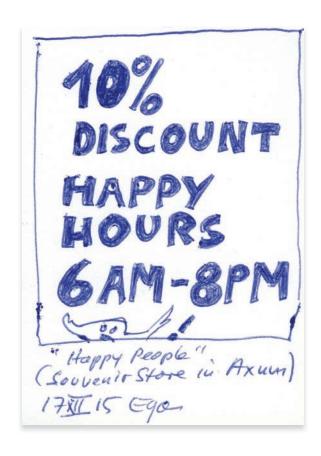










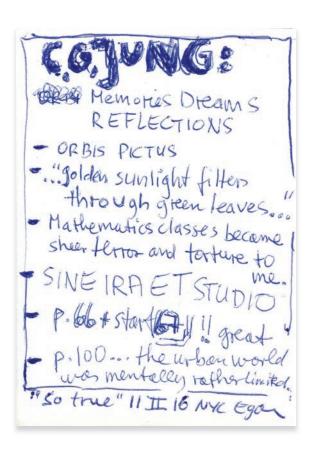




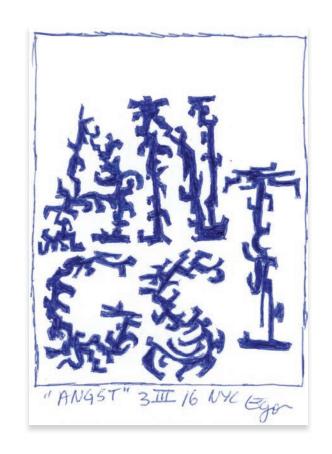




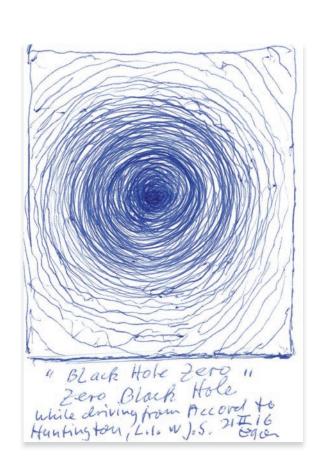








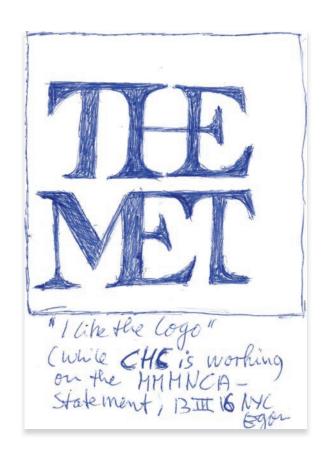




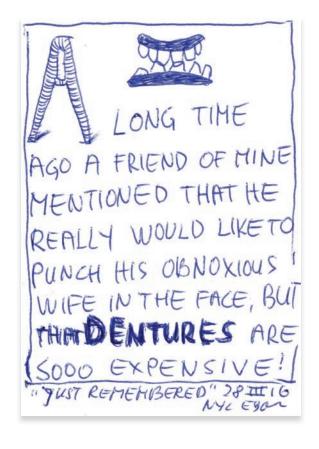


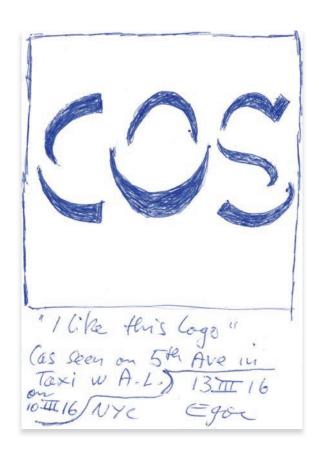




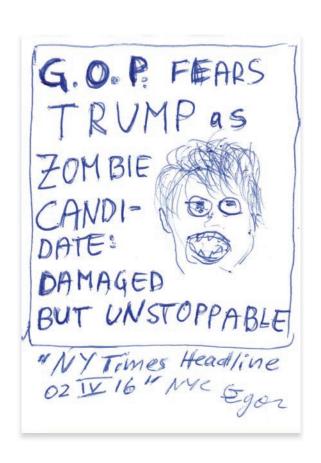
















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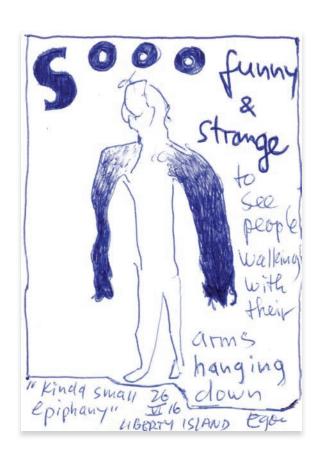
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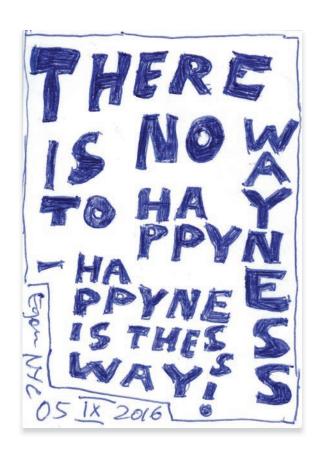
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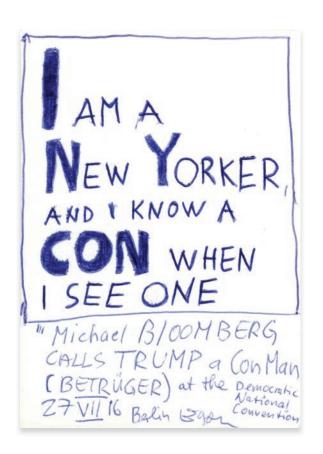
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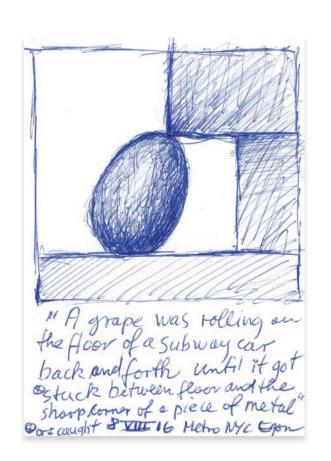


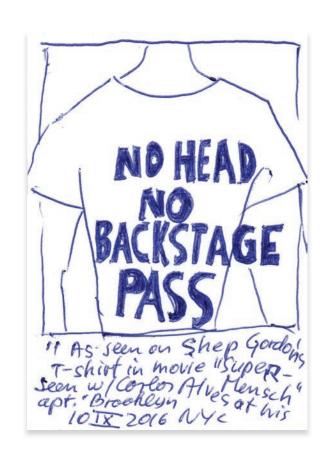








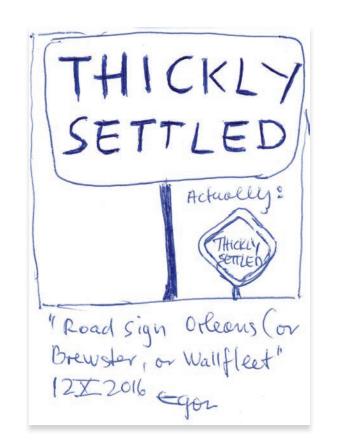




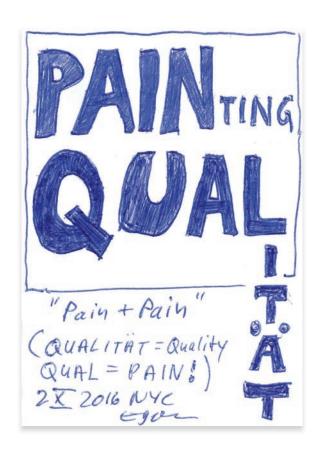


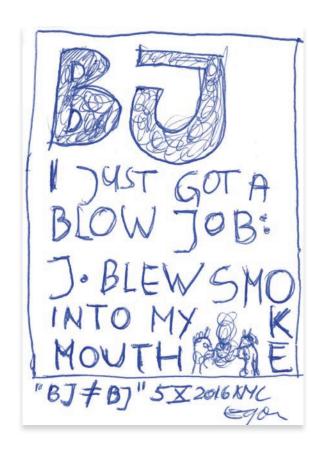


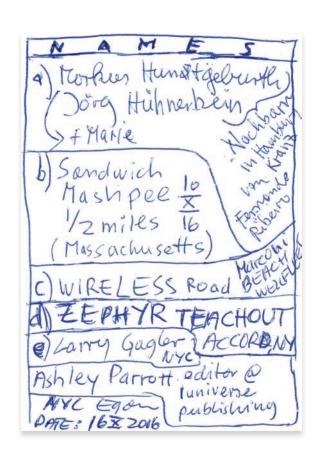


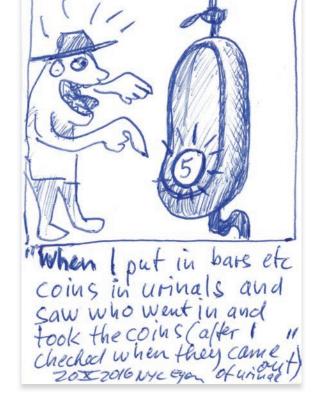






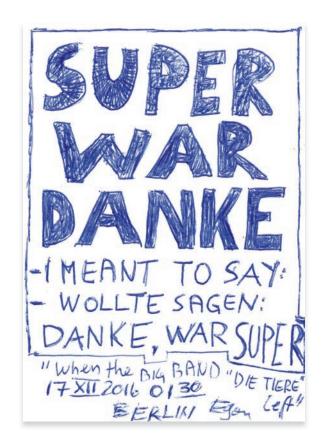






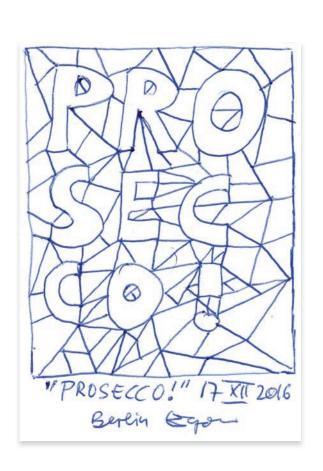








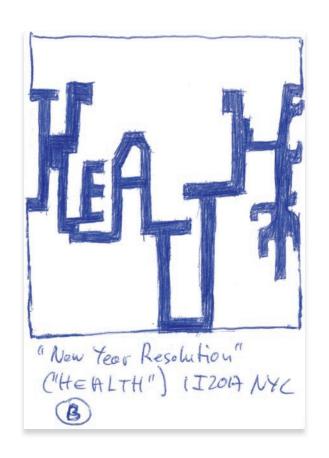


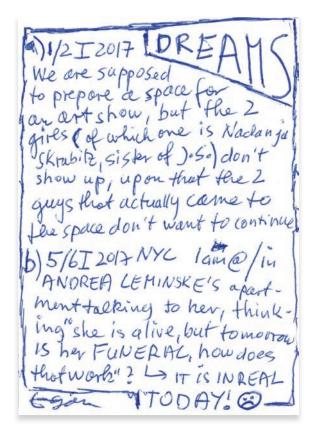


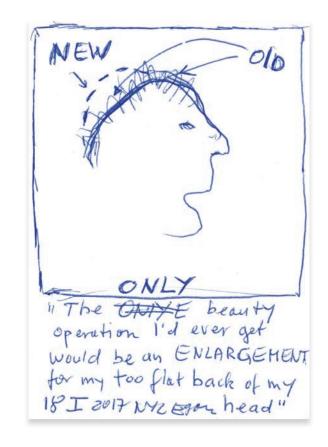




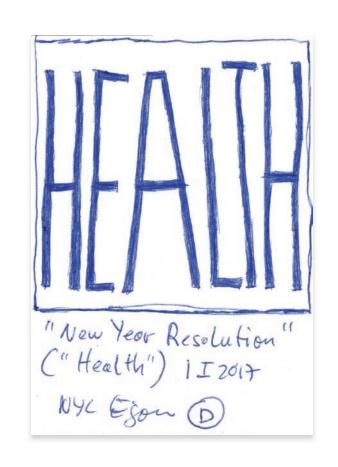




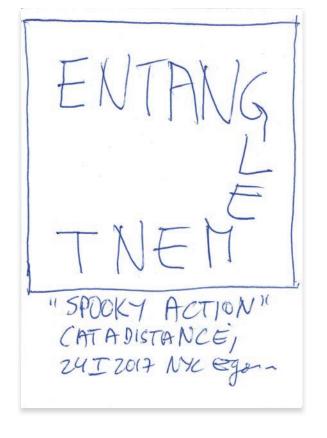




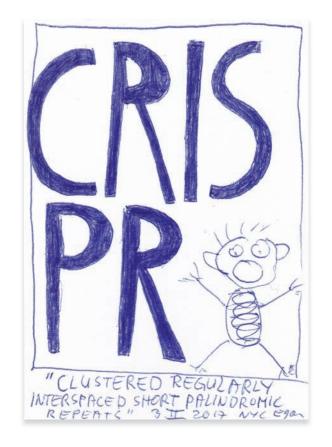




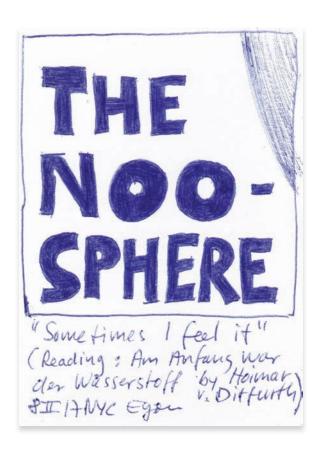














BIOGRAPHY

Egon Zippel was born in Timişoara, Romania, in 1960 to German parents. When Romania's future dictator, Nicolae Ceauşescu rose to power in the early 1960s, the Zippels presciently left in1964 for the Mannheim-Heidelberg region in Germany, to begin life anew.

After a stint in the German army, 1979-1981, Zippel studied graphic design at the University of Mannheim, and received a Fulbright scholarship. In addition, he studied at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Texas in Austin 1984-1985. Over the next few years, he

studied computer graphics at the New York Institute of Technology, and continued with postgraduate studies at the Institute for New Media at the Städel Art Academy in Frankfurt 1993-1994.

During the early '90s Zippel lived in Milan, Italy, until eventually settling in New York City in 1996.

Zippel believes in predetermination as well as free will and everything in-between. Wrestling with these contradictions makes life playful and infinitely more complex.

Zippel lives and works in New York and Berlin.



Egon Zippel, 1987

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