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This Ubiquity is a Forced Attempt at a Failing Relationship

This is a boat on the saddle of a mountain, after Werner Herzog, after Klaus Kinski. Where, from now on every comment will be received the wrong way: a geo-political climate.

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A stand-up concept-poetry performance.

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What's rendered in the public sphere, mediating, participatory transitory and intangible?"

Pause to hold up the sky.

Crimp, D. 1977, Pictures, Artist Space, New York, p. 23.

Fraser, A. 1997, 'What's Intangible, Transitory, Mediating, Participatory, and Rendered in the Public Sphere?' October, vol 80, pp. 111-116.

She was born an outsider in a remote township in an arid isolated remoteness — a place that takes you to hell. Hell was the sight of dust. Hell was the air so bright, the dust could not be seen. Hell was the knowing of what had happened in this place. Hell was the dust rolling over the stories that were not told anymore, and the quietness that crept between people who were too ashamed to fill the void with description.

Her father was a Surveillant, her mother a Sleeper. Not a completely atypical combination but an unlikely one all the same. As double negatives, they collapsed into flashes of crazed urgency, needing to resolve the crisis between them. In the profession of testimonies, demands, challenges, solutions and half truths of commitments made in the battle of love, they forgot their daughter who slipped further and further away from her uniformed guardians. No longer commanding the kind of on-the-go authority they had possessed before, and she sensing a moment of the Surveillant's weakness amid the battles with the Sleeper, the daughter surrendered to the city.

In the city there was no light shining from the street lamps because its inhabitants would steal the copper wiring. As a child on the run she would smuggle cigarettes into the city over the border and underneath the non-existent light of the street she would barter those cigarettes, buying and selling loose private DVDs and decommissioned and discarded library books. She read those books and watched those films and walked the dark streets. She stole from the debts of the Bookies she collected for. She became witness to the spectacle of aloneness. She would put her book down and howl into the street to a Storyteller somewhere, 'Your words are like bow, wow, wow. Your body is like bow, wow, wow.'

She grew up in this city, but as a Hustler she was able to travel to others. All these cities connected and collapsed into each other, movements of people of varying diasporas lapsing into one big iteration of the post-industrialist space, gentrifying and

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decaying all at once. At some point she realised that no matter how good that place was to her, no matter how long she lived there, it was not then, nor would it ever be home. This is how she learned how to become a Storyteller, by never returning to a home she had never had, but always singing the sad stories of wanting to. Finally, grasping a real vocation outside the Hustle, she decided to stay in the city that was a home, but not a home, and built for storytelling.

The next part of her life remains fuzzy, but from what can be gleaned from status updates and blog posts she attended a Parade. This moment is particularly important as it's the night that she meets them, The Bureau. Walking through the streets of revelling attendants leaking to and from the Parade she, wearing a peculiar black outfit with a wicker waist band, takes a massive bite into a piece of breadfruit, and sees a young woman pushed into the path of an oncoming float adorned with a giant green polygon. She was not to know but at that exact moment on the other side of the street, the exact scene was being witnessed by them too. She lunged to meet the hand of the falling woman. The Bureau dives also. Instead of reaching the woman they render each other's attempts futile, collapsing into each other. Both failing in their heroic efforts, together they witness, hand-in-hand, the death of this young unknown woman by giant green polygon.

As an adult she is many things. She tries and fails at small talk. She excels at big talk. She falls in love with The Bureau. She develops an obsession with the dish ratatouille and lives in small rooms lined with moving photographs of gods and martyrs. She is many more things. As a sperm donor and an organ receiver, she is both a guest and host of a foreign body. She returns to the arid isolated remoteness but she is always an exile. She and The Bureau try to think through collaboratively what it means to be a 'we'. 'What do we mean mean when we say 'we'?,' they would say to each other.

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You asked me recently why I am afraid of you, as usual, I was unable to think of any answer to your question, partly for the very reason that I am afraid of you. I cannot speak to you at the moment and it is because I cannot speak to you that I have not written anything sooner. I think you have to first understand that some people are all monster and invention.

I am sorry for the damage I have caused my children in my life. I have nightmares every few nights. At times I have fits of laughing and crying that I cannot control. Evil spirits possess me at times. I would like to be a singer. In September it will be my 60th birthday. My hands and feet are usually warm enough.

I am afraid of losing my mind. I frequently notice my hand shakes when I try to do something. If I were a reporter, I would very much like to report news of the theatre. I like to flirt. I am attracted to people with eyes of champagne. I hardly ever notice my heart pounding and I am seldom short of breath. I like to talk about sex. Someone has again, been trying to rob me. I have periods of such great restlessness that I cannot sit long in a chair.

I have a cough most of the time. At times I feel like smashing things. I prefer to pass by friends, or people I know but have not seen for a long time, unless they speak to me first. I am satisfied not to read in between the lines. I am almost never bothered by pains over my heart or in my chest.

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I do. I believe I am a condemned person. Often I feel so full of ideas I yearn for someone to write to but do not have this outlet in my life. If I were an artist, I would like to draw flowers. I have numbness in one or more places on my skin.

At times I have been so entertained by the cleverness of others that I have hopes they would get away with it. Everything tastes the same. I can sleep during the day, but not at night. I have used alcohol excessively. I think that I feel more intensely than most people do.

I refuse to play some games because I am not good at them. I have been told that I walk during sleep. Many of my dreams are about sex. My family find more fault with me than they should. I have never been in love with anyone. I feel like giving up quickly when things go wrong. I have not slept for days at a time. Sometimes I think things too terrible to speak about. I am not afraid of knives.

I have not lived the right kind of life. My family does not like the work I intend to choose for my life. I sometimes keep on at a thing until others lose their patience with me. I hardly ever feel pain in the back of my neck. When I am with people I am bothered by hearing very strange things. I enjoy reading love stories. It would be better if almost all laws were thrown away. I think I would like the kind of work a forest ranger does. I am not easily downed in an argument.

At times, I have a strong urge to do something harmful or shocking. I like to go to parties and other affairs where there is a lot of loud fun. I have met problems

so full of possibilities that I have been unable to make up my mind about them. My hardest battles are with myself. I love my mother. I have little or no trouble with my muscles twitching or jumping. I don't seem to care what happens to me. Sometimes I am not well. Much of the time I feel as if I have done something wrong or evil. There seems to be a fullness in my head or nose most of the time.

My soul sometimes leaves my body. I am certainly lacking in self-confidence. I would like to be a florist. I usually feel that life is worthless.

I like dramatics. I am not with you – you are not sitting in my lap. I understand why you as a child would always cast spells. Maybe it was the naming and shaming that I think you liked.

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I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me) was the number two song on July 17, 1987. The song, despite its hypercolour joy, reflects the painful reality that love given is often not equal to love received.

I think about Whitney Houston all the time, how she gives everything and is left with nothing.

25°13′00″N, 55°10′00″E, 11 billion cubic feet of sand, 47 million tonnes of rock. Surrounded by an oval shaped breakwater, The World is a collection of 300 private islands that are rapidly merging together and sinking back into the ocean.

I write 50 word descriptions of TV shows I have never seen. My task is to produce sentences that say both something and nothing.

When Diane Wilmington's other half votes with his feet, she imposes herself on Angela's kind heart and sense of neighbourly solidarity.

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My birthday is tomorrow and I'll turn sixteen. I'll take the evening off and, like the others, I'll sit, falling and peaking to the grace of the Sea Princess, with my friend who I met two months ago, Deck 3.

Just like every day of this wet, tropical summer – uniformed – just like every conversation turning around a shared point with no bearings – the sea goes *on and on* – it will otherwise be the same, as I wipe clean the surfaces of this boat's latitudes and reflections, its topsails, sanctuaries and tender embarkations, as I service the Explorer's Rooms of Rigoletto, Razzamatazz and Monte Carlo, each and every day.

When I turned fifteen it was in the schoolroom, with my younger and simultaneous cousins, associates, or shadows – these sympathetic objects and the one teacher crowded in another corner of the room, more occupied with their futures than mine. With too much hunger accumulating around it, and in

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For many years I was the island's only child, and so now, lying in Room 321, I have become the child of this Sea Princess. And so now, transgression means stealing the laundry of the patrons I serve and parading it on top deck, trafficking glances between tummy-control maxis and linen dinners, between sticky legs and this new kind of unavoidable beige.

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On Saturday night I went to a party with A7435.

A7435: Do you want to come to my friend Jackie's party?

Me: Not really. Who's Jackie? Is Jackie a poet?

> A7435: Yes, Jackie is amazing. She's writing a book, Semiotext(e) is publishing her. She is 27 and doing her PhD at Harvard... Look her up she's kind of famous. http://www. semiotextes.com/shop/againstinnocence-jackie-wang. The party is at Ariana Reines' house...

Me: She sounds familiar, is she a poet too?

> A7435: Look her up. She's famous. http://www.bookforum.com/ inprint/018_05/8891

(On the subway)

Me: So what will the party be like?

A7435: I don't know.

Me: Will it be wild, will there be dancing?

A7435: Yeah, I think so.

Me: What if it's a bunch of poets sitting around in a circle on the floor awkwardly talking?

A7435: No it definitely won't be that. I bet she has a cat, I hate cats, I am so allergic.

We open the door to the party. It is a room full of poets sitting around on the floor awkwardly talking. There is a cat.

Me: So what is the cat called?

Poet: Alien Or.

Me: Alien Or as in 'an alien or something else?'

> Poet: Ariana is a Francophile so I think it's French. It sounds like Eleanor.

Me: So it's Eleanor?

Poet: No it's Alienor.

Me: Eleanor or Alienor? Alien Or?

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Me: So are you a poet too?

Poet II: I used to be a poet when I was on Adderall but then I stopped taking Adderall so now I'm a sound designer.

Me: Oh.

(On the way home)

Me: What kind of gum is this?

A7435: Trident.

Me: I mean flavour?

A7435: Mint.

Me: It tastes like cinnamon?

A7435: Well it's not.

(Music plays)

Meredith Monk, 'Dusk,' Book of Days, ECM

Kendra Smith, 'Earth Same Breath,' The Guild Of Temporal Adventurers, Fiasco

Christina Carter, 'Hidden Man,' Original Darkness, Kranky

Alice Coltrane, 'Universal Consciousness,' Universal Consciousness, Impulse!

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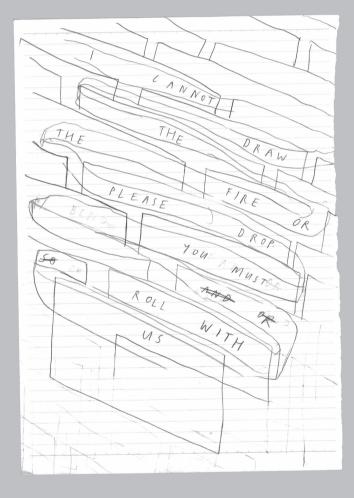
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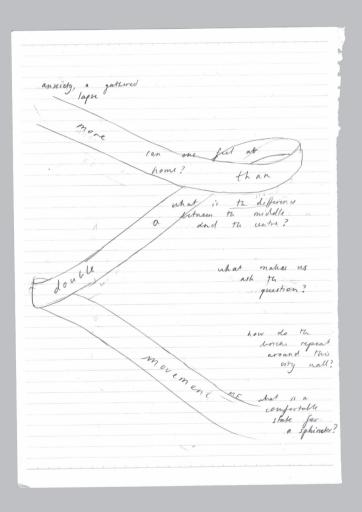
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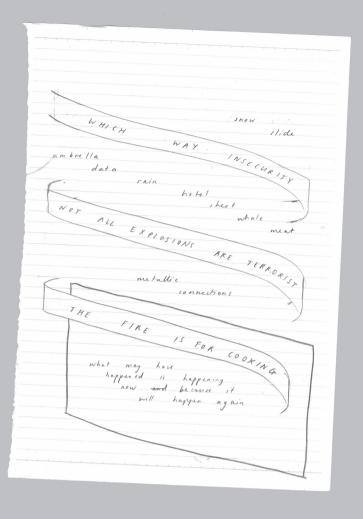


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All of what she spoke right then and there was present in her life. And in the lives of the others in the room. Their work and their ideas were very much part of her life and she thought they all should know. She wanted to say to them, 'what does it mean to be subject to one another as artists, as writers?' She thought of these moments that they'd shared. All of the moments that walked just behind them, a past just off-kilter, not parallel, not from a moment long enough ago to grasp and give shape, but just over there, running almost next to them.

On describing this amorphous thought form, this form thing running not next to but not behind her, she thought, sometimes it's just easier to write something, anything down, to write each other down, instead of speaking something, or speaking each other. She wrote about the feelings and emotions she had about artworks and about the lived experiences of being in the same space, in the same air as artworks, as opposed to any critical analysis because she felt that this suggested a closeness to the subject. It was romantic. It was sentimental. It is a gimmick. Actually, when writing about art, often she wasn't interested much or concerned with the concept or in the subject. Instead she looked to the formal and conceptual qualities of the work and pushed them to their extremities. The formal concept and shape of her texts varied. But there was always a mimicking. And she very nearly always exhausted her formal conceits. Breaking them into pieces and embarrassing herself.

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Among the text, she hid clues. Clues that hint at the puzzle. Clues that said, 'this is a puzzle'. She eschewed realism and examined the form to distort it. Collapsing time. Collapsing events with a forward motion. Knowing that anticipation sometimes followed the event, she tried to recreate the events, always and forever in a cyclical fashion. She was concerned with the experience of time. With the experience of recapturing the experience of finding herself doing the thing she anticipated. She thought, 'thought provokes action'. And her desire for an experience was the action that materialised the said experience. She knew that sometimes the lack of descriptive detail made the account of actual detail tantalising. Don't give too much away. But actually, give it all away. Give too much.

Being with art, and thinking about it intensely, and holding it next to you, and loving it. So much of her reaction and feeling toward art is an intuition and comes to her on a hunch. In the performance of writing this hunch, she hoped to create connections. Through intimacy. Through voice. By using the personal as a way into art. A way into experience.

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