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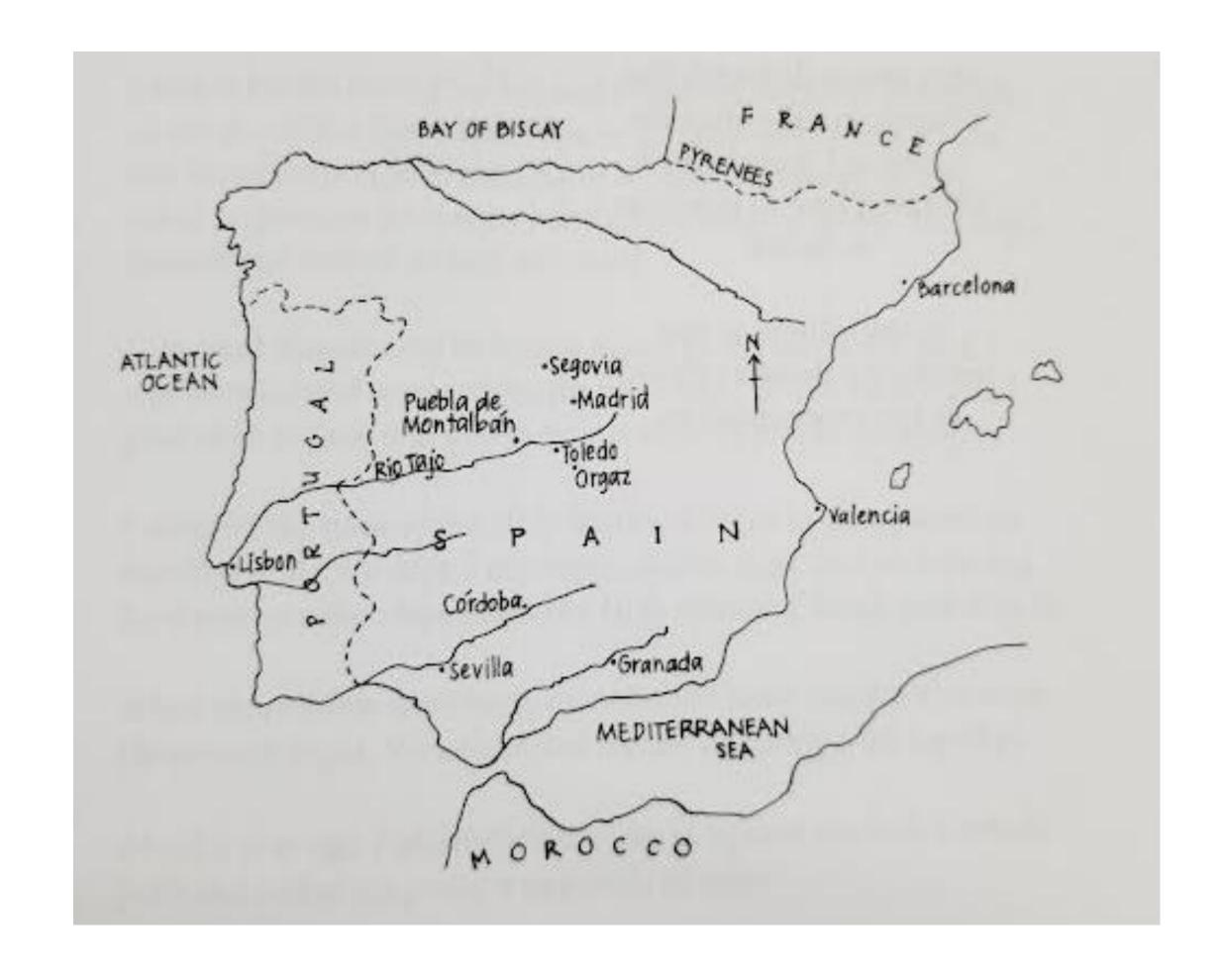
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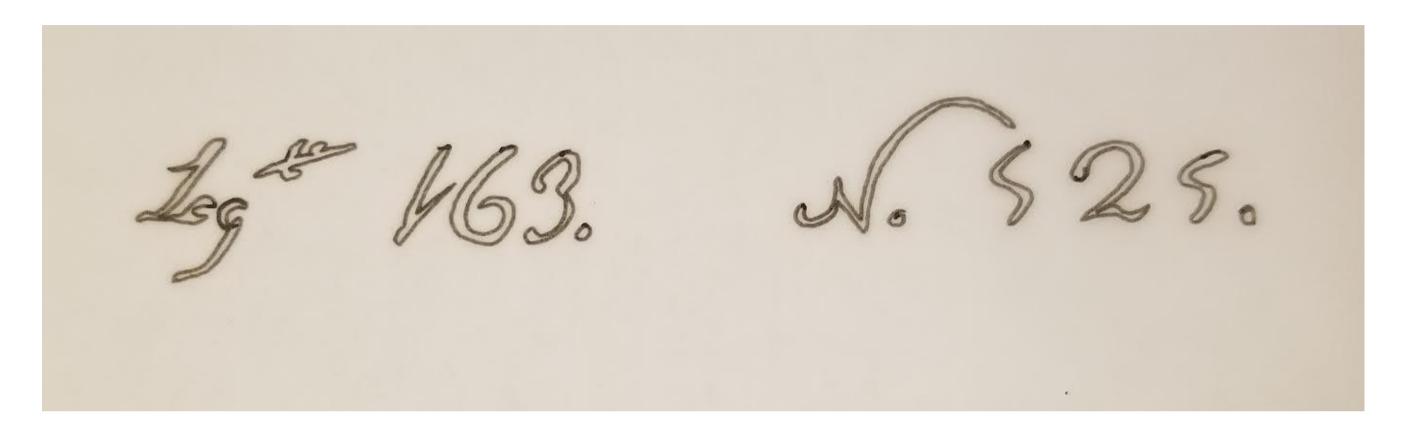


A brief history of us

- Class of '67
- 25th Reunion 1992
- 50th Reunion 2017

Ellen's passion for Spain leads to Smith and Junior Year Abroad





Ellen finds Teresa in the Archivo Histórico Nacional in Madrid

TERESA DE LUCENA

- Born Toledo 1467
- Died Orgaz 1545
- Conversa
- Reconciled 1485
- Trial and Imprisonment 1530-1531

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What was hidden?

- Religious practices
- Family life
- Social networks
- Inquisition proceedings

How to make what was hidden visible and beautiful?

"The past is never dead. It's not even past." - William Faulkner

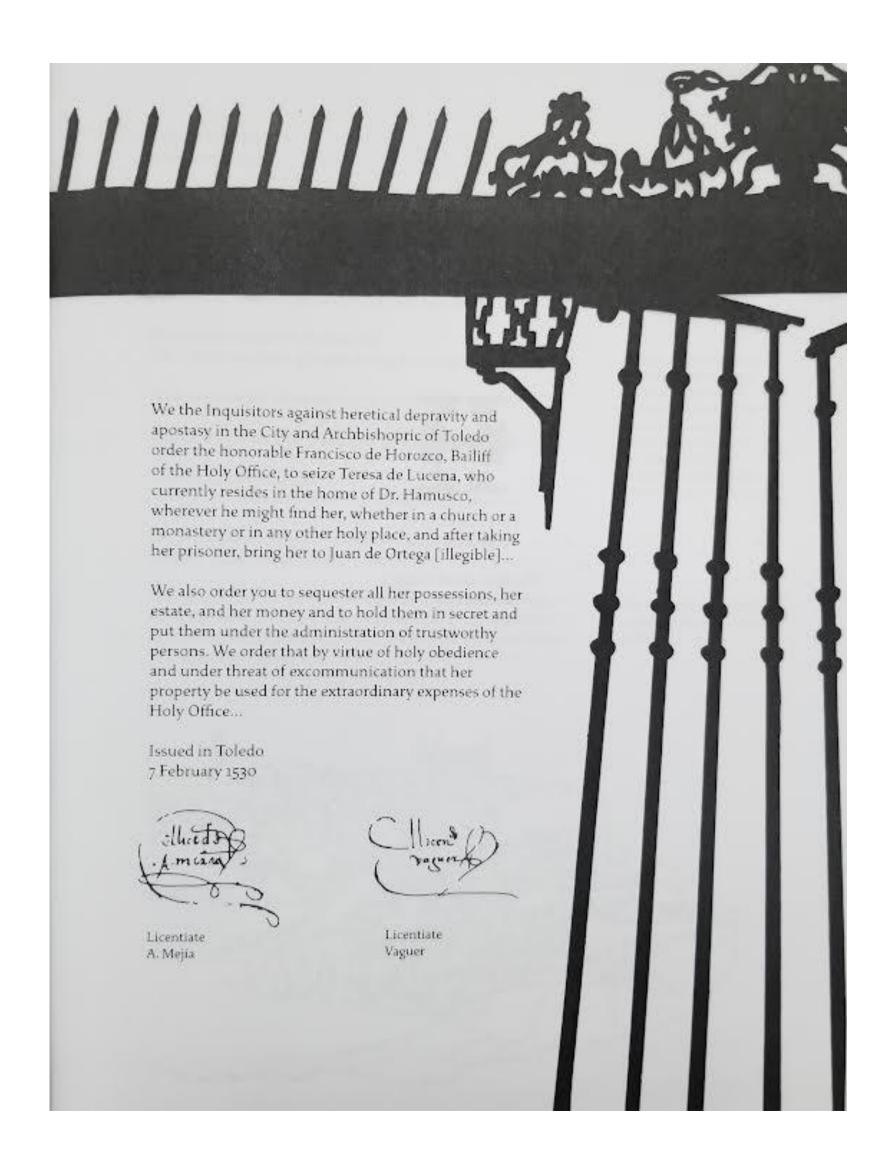


Could we tell Teresa's story in a way that gives the reader a primary experience with the material?





How an idea is manifest in form



DESIGN CHALLENGES

- Focus on the trial
- Convey the drama and tension of the trial
- Create a sense of place and time

Santa María la Blanca Toledo

Originally a synagogue, designed in the style of Moorish architecture, converted to a Catholic church in 1391



Teresa 24 (DRAFT)

- 1. Asked if the witness performed the things contained in her reconciliation at
- 2 the times she was in Puebla with Beatriz Gonçales, former wife of Fernando Gonçales, writer
- 3. she said yes for a space of about 4 or 5 years.
- 4 Asked if she remembers what things she did with her, she says the things she
- 5 said in her reconciliation and it's all in her reconciliation.
- 6. The 15th of February of the same year, the Inquisitors Licenciado Mejia and Pedro
- 7. Vaguer sent for the prisoner Teresa de Lucena
- 8. Brought before them, she was asked if she knew Beatriz Lopez, wife of Alvar Lopes. She said
- 9, she did know her, because she was the sister of the witness's father
- 10, and the wife of her grandfather, on her mother's side.
- 11. Asked if the witness and her sisters performed any rituals contained in her
- 12 confession with Beatriz Lopez she said yes she did in
- 13 Toledo.
- 14. Asked if she knew Juan de Lucena, the son of Beatriz Lopez, she said she knew him 15.well.
- 16. Asked if she saw him perform any of the rituals contained in her confession
- 17. she said she doesn't remember but it very well could have been that she saw them.
- 18. Asked if she knew Marina Alvares, wife of Francisco de Bustamonte, weaver
- 19, she said she doesn't remember her.
- 20 Asked if she knew Fernan Gomez and Leonor Jarada, his wife, she said yes.
- 21. Asked if she saw them perform any rituals of the Law of Moses
- 22, she said Hernando Gomez was burned and that she was reconciled. The
- 23, never saw the aforementioned Fernan Gomez do anything and that Leonor was a
- 24 of the witness and her sister Leonor and they knew she wasn't a good Christian
- 25 on account of what she said through a hole in a fence.
- 26. She was a prisoner of the Inquisition but was later released
- 27. Asked if she ever fasted the Major Fast with her or asked for her forgiveness.
- 28.she said she never fasted the Major Fast with her but it might be that they
- 29 asked for forgiveness through the hole in the fence
- 30. Asked if she and her sisters kept the Jewish holidays
- 31 she said yes, the holiday of unleavened bread and the holiday with the huts.
- 32. Asked if her father and mother also observed them, she said yes,
- 33. Asked if the witness and her sisters and her parents fasted the
- 34 fast of Queen Esther, she said she fasted that fast and that she thinks her
- 35. sisters did too
- 36. She was asked in what manner she observed this fast, she said she
- 37 fasted for 3 or 5 days twice when it was getting dark and that her sister Leonor
- 38. also fasted that fast and they ate the evening meal together.

TRIAL: DAY FOUR 15 February 1530

On the fifteenth of February, Inquisitors Licentiate Mejía and Pedro Vaguer ordered the prisoner, Teresa de Lucena, to be brought before them.

Did you know Beatriz López, Alvar López's wife? I did know her. She was my father's sister and the wife of my mother's father.2

Did you and your sisters ever perform rituals with her? I did while I was in Toledo.

Did you know Juan de Lucena, Beatriz López's son? I did. I knew him well.2

Did you eyer see him perform rituals? I don't remember but I may well have.

Did you know Marina Alvarez, the wife of Francisco de Bustamonte, the weaver? No, I don't remember her.

Did you know Fernán Cómez and his wife, Leonor Jarada?

Did you see them perform any rituals according to the Law of

Fernán Gómez was burned and his wife was reconciled. I never saw him do anything. Leonor larada lived near me and my sister Leonor, I don't think she was a good Christian because of what she said to me through a hole in the fence between our houses. She was a prisoner of the Inquisition and then released.

Did you ever fast on the day of the Great Fast with her or ask her to

No, I never fasted with her. But I did ask for her fargiveness through the hole in the fence.3

Did you and your sisters observe Jewish holidays? Yes, we observed the holiday of unleavened bread and the one with

Did your parents observe them, too? Yes.

- Marriage between close family members (endogamy) was a common occurrence among conversos. Of the many explanations offered for the practice, none seems more compelling than the need for secrecy in the home, where crypto-Jewish relatives could celebrate Jewish rituals together.
- This question refers to Teresa's uncle. Juan de Lucena, and not to Teresa's father of the same name. Juan de Lucena was also the name of a celebrated (ifteenth-century author.) often identified erroneously as Teresa's father.
- Asking for forgiveness on Yom Kippar was considered an important obligation for crypto-Jews; the need for secrecy forced Teresa and her neighbor to communicate through a hole in a fence to avoid being overheard.

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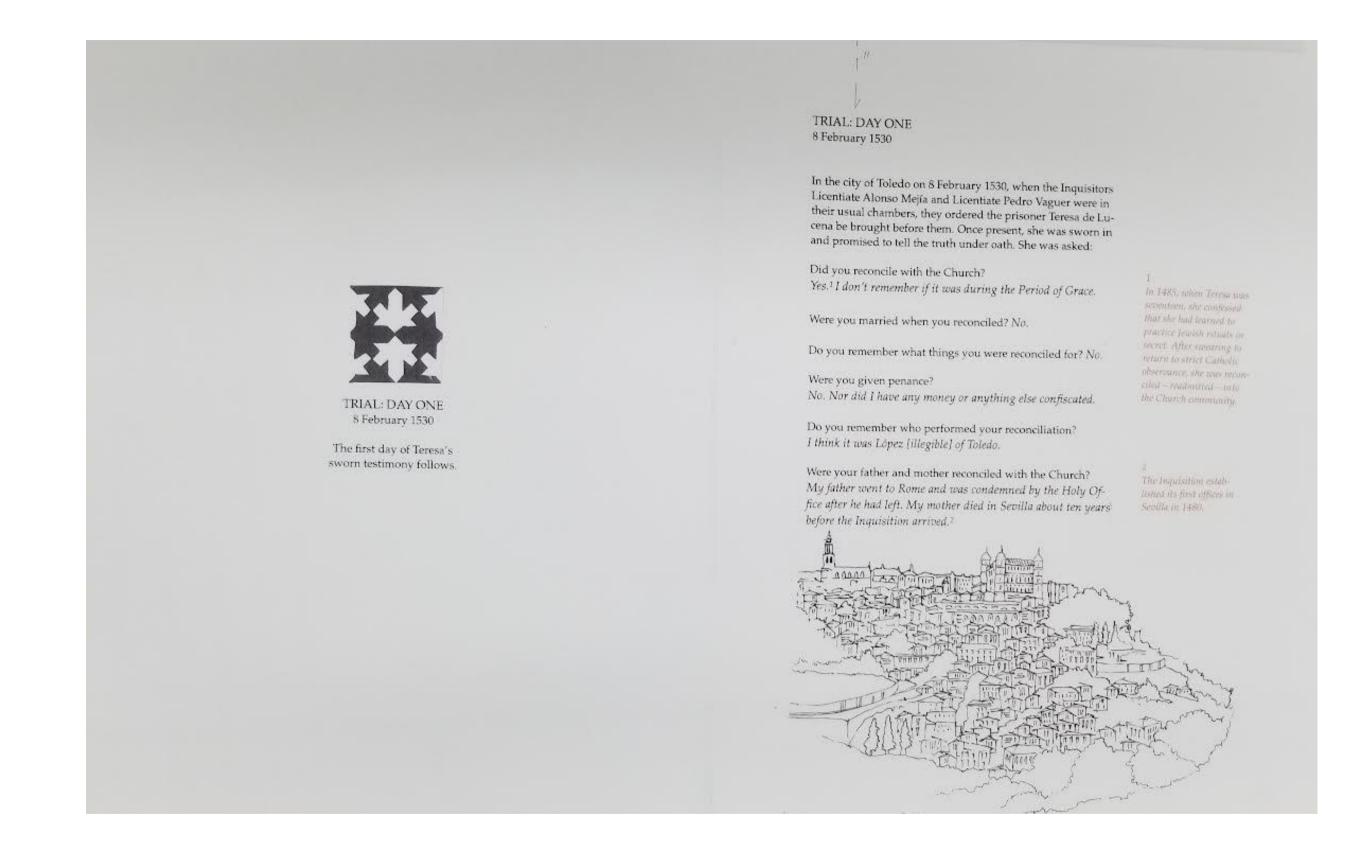
TRANSLATION CHALLENGE

Teresa must speak for herself

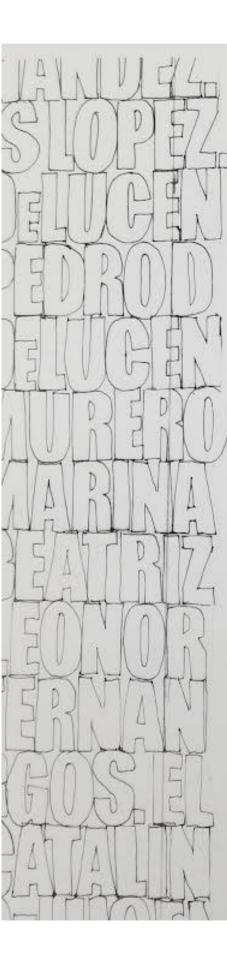
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DESIGN SOLUTIONS

- Trial Q+A Format
- Chapter Markers
- Sidebars
- Illustrations



Unique format for original research



tices. She did not mention Teresa or Leonor, who were living with her at the time.

Elvira González 6 October 1485/ Toledo
She testified that she saw Juan de Lucena and his
daughters keep the Sabbath and never eat meat from
the Christian butcher when they lived in Orgaz. Her
relationship with the family is not given.

Beatriz López 6 Nov 1485/ Toledo
Teresa's paternal aunt, married to her maternal
grandfather. (Her father's sister, married to her
mother's father.) She denounced the entire family,
including her deceased parents, her brothers, children and meces. She reported where each was living
at the time, including Teresa and Leonor, who were
living with Beatriz González in Puebla.

Inés López. 10 April 1549/ Toledo
She served Teresa for six years after Teresa was released from prison and lived under "house arrest"
Four years after Teresa died, the witness gave Inquisitors intimate details about Teresa's habits, that
Teresa's work was making "nets" but that she never
worked on Saturday, that Teresa never ate pork, and
that Teresa went to live with a nephew in Orgaz and
died there.

Beatriz de Lucena 25 October 1485 & 23 Nov 1529-22 October 1530/ Toledo

The oldest of Teresa's sisters, she denounced the entire family for Judaizing in 1485. She was arrested 45 years later and interrogated repeatedly for almost a year. Her testimony provides the basis for the Family Tree.

Catalina de Lucena 8 Oct & 7 Nov 1485/ Madrid

The second oldest of the sisters, both she and Beatriz were married when they testified in 1485. Catalina's husband was a member of the prominent Rojas family from Puebla and a cousin to the author of La Celestina, Fernando de Rojas. She denounced Teresa, Leonor and others and reported that Iñigo de Burgos stole a Hebrew prayer book from the family.

Guiomar de Lucena 1 June & 5 Nov 1485/Toledo The third oldest sister, she was the first to testify. She started the chain of communication that prompted Teresa and Leonor to be reconciled in October 1485. She fled to Portugal with their uncle Francisco; Leonor joined them later. She and Leonor married brothers and died in Portugal. There is no mention in Teresa's dossier whether Guiomar had children.

Leonor de Lucena 28 October & 6 Nov 1485/ Toledo Less than two years older than Teresa, the two were constant companions and lived together in relatives' homes until Leonor fled to Portugal. Leonor, 18 and Teresa, 17, appeared together to be reconciled in 1485 and presented identical accounts of their early years in Sevilla. Leonor's letter to Teresa, written in 1510 and intercepted somewhere between Lisbon and Toledo, formed the heart of the Inquisition's case against Teresa

Juan de Lucena 11 October 1485/ Toledo
This witness is not Teresa's father but rather her
cousin of the same name, the child of her paternal
aunt and maternal grandfather. Teresa confessed it
was he who told her to get reconciled "or she'd be

28 Pedro de Monbel 23 July 1485/ Segovia

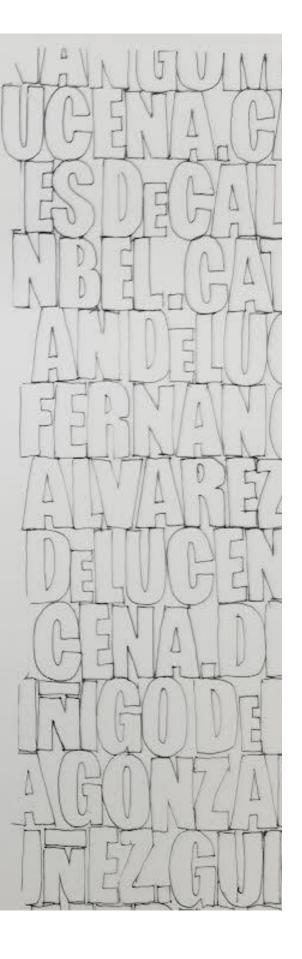
He and his companion, Iñigo de Burgos, worked in Teresa's father's print shop and lived with the family in the 1470s for two years. Pedro named all of the sisters and described their Judaizing practices.

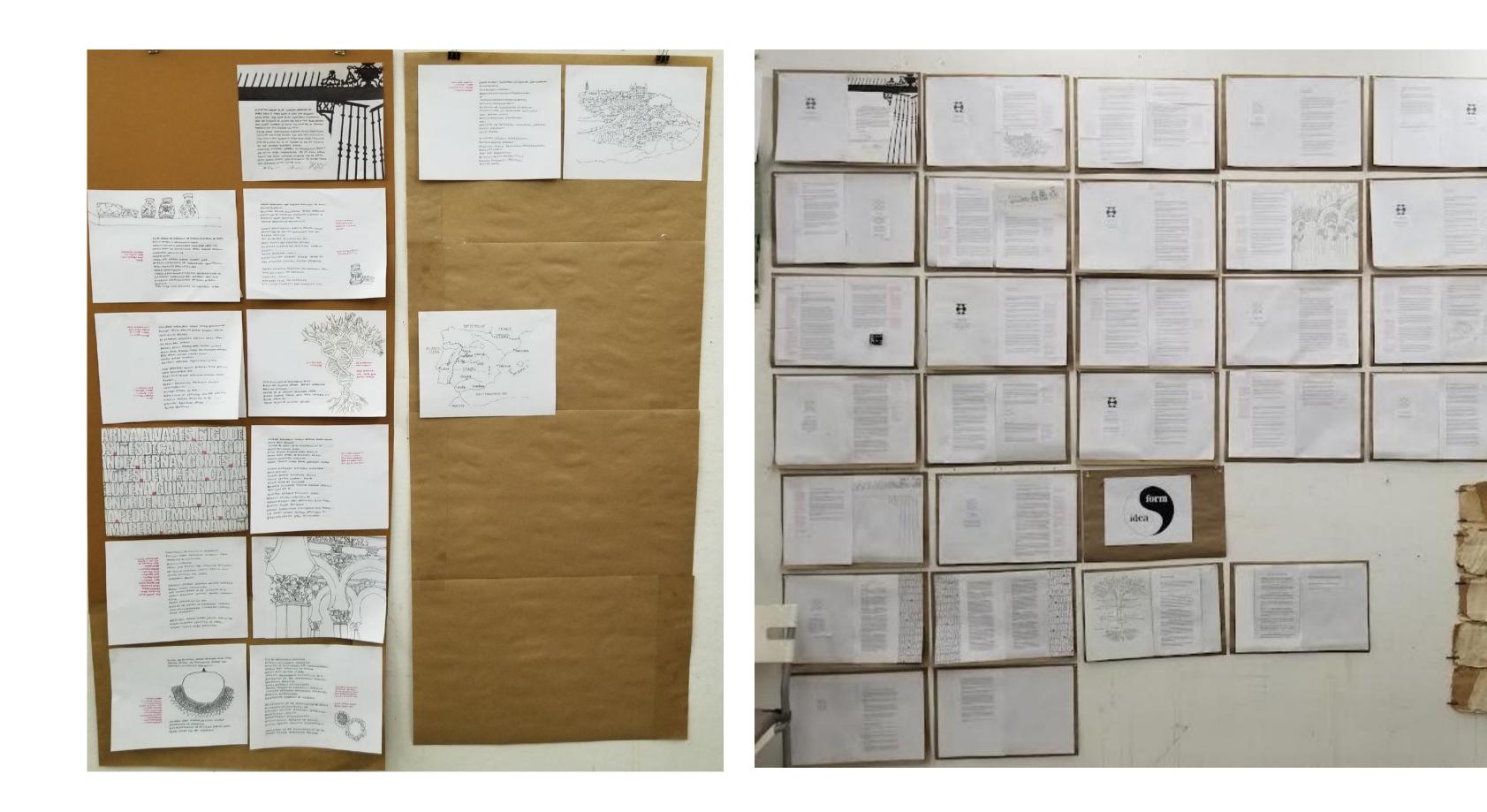
Gonzalo Murero 15 October 1485/ Toledo

He testified that he lived in the house with the family about 15 years earlier and reported that Teresa's father went to the synagogue often, observed the Sabbath and the Great Fast and would only eat meat from the Jewish butcher shop. If the witness brought meat into the house from anywhere else, he said Juan de Lucena "would hit him."

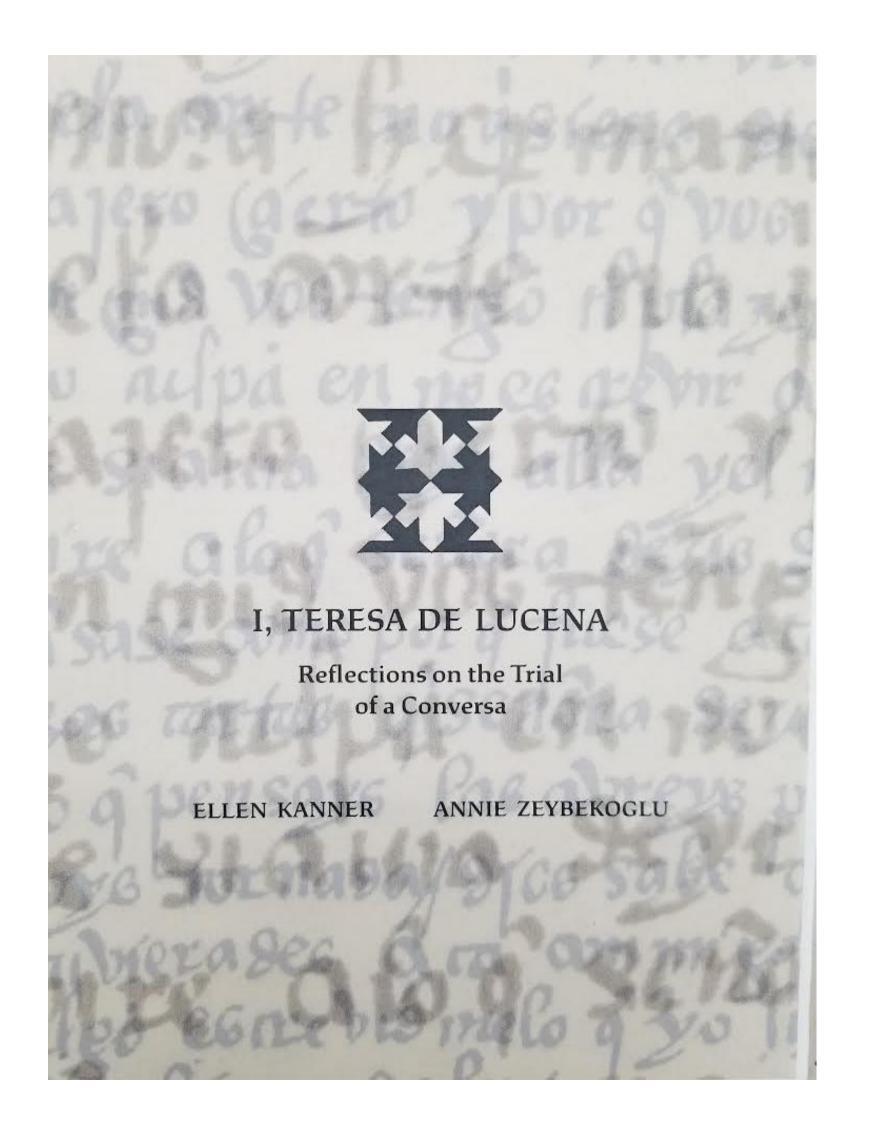
Catalina Nuñes 14 April 1549/ Toledo

In her later years, Teresa lived in the witness's father's house. Four years after Teresa died, the witness testified about Teresa's personal habits and described how she pretended to do work on Saturdays.





We built a wall with Teresa's story



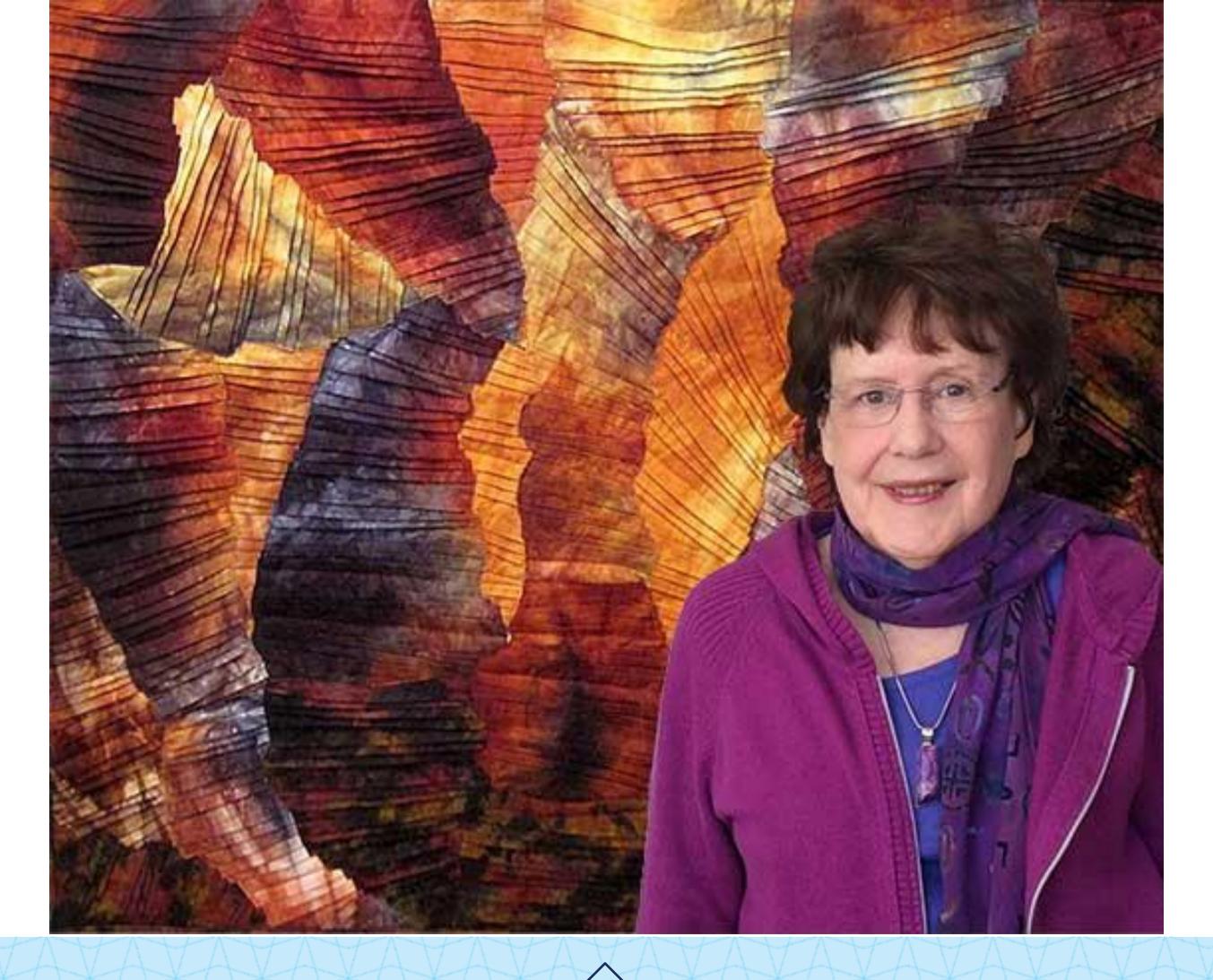
The wall became a book

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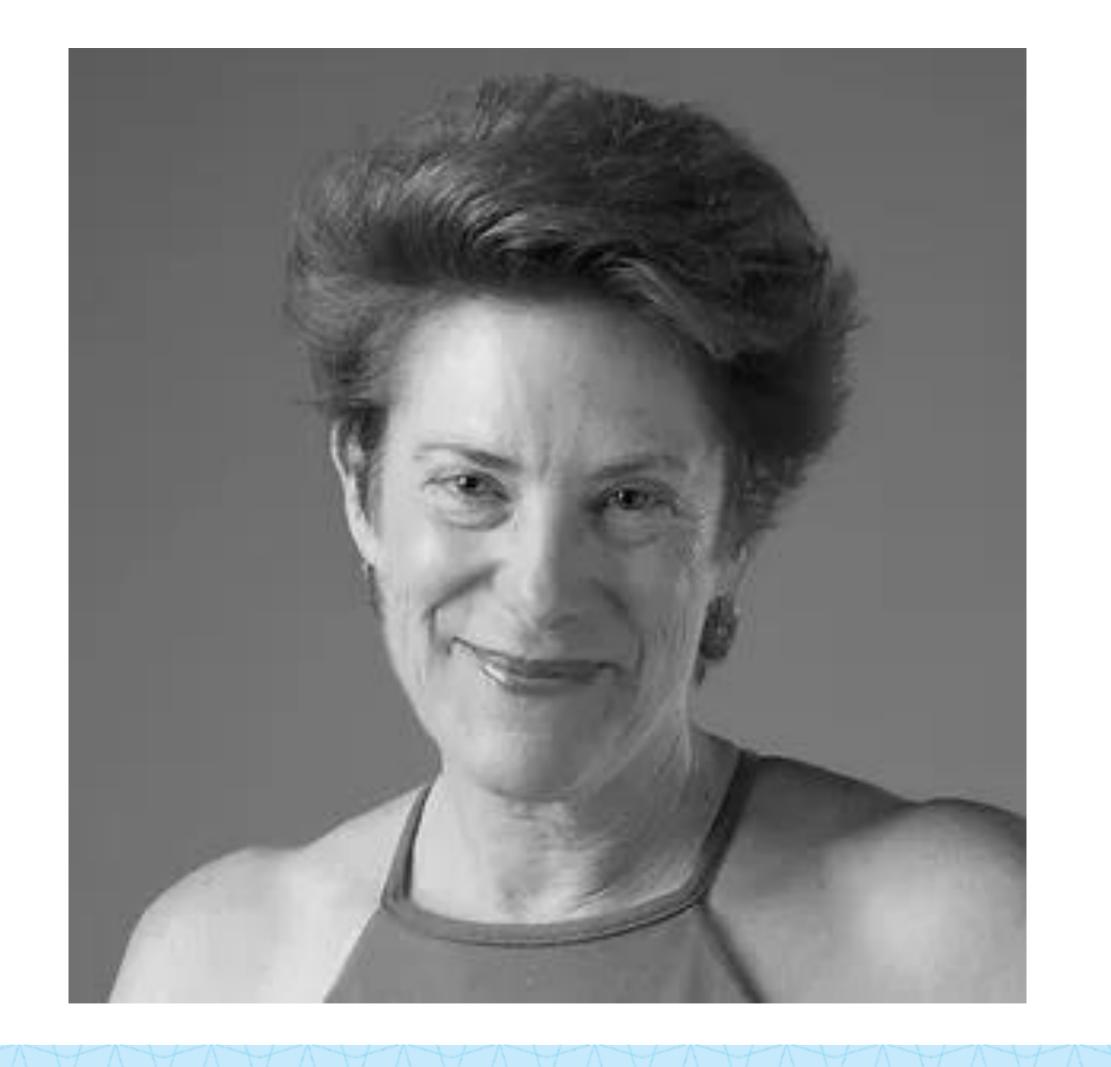




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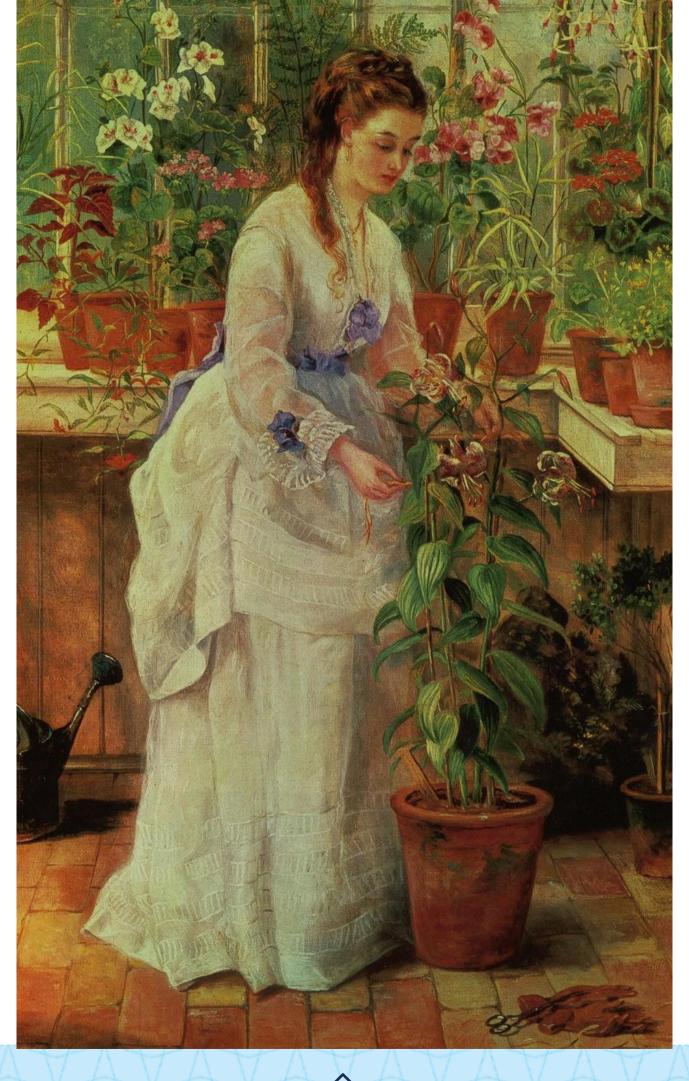


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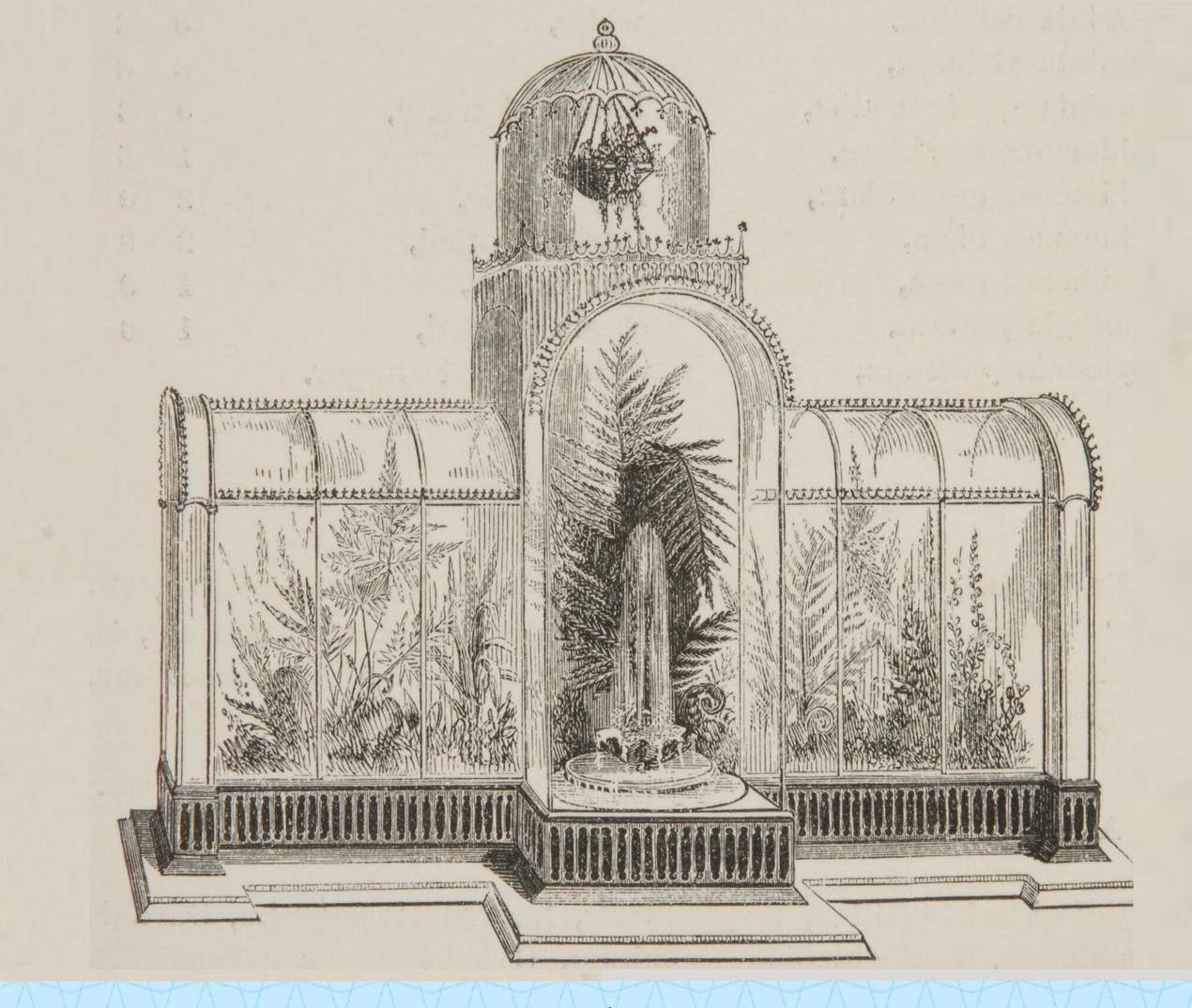
The Hothouse Flower: Nurturing Women in the Victorian Conservatory

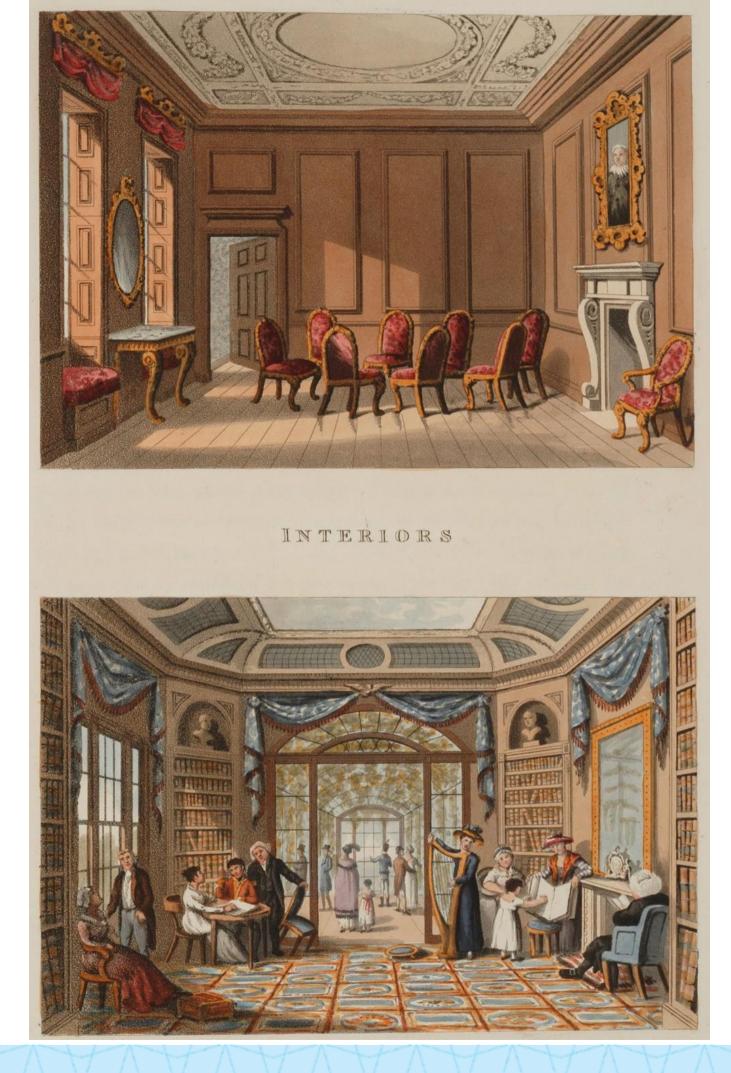
















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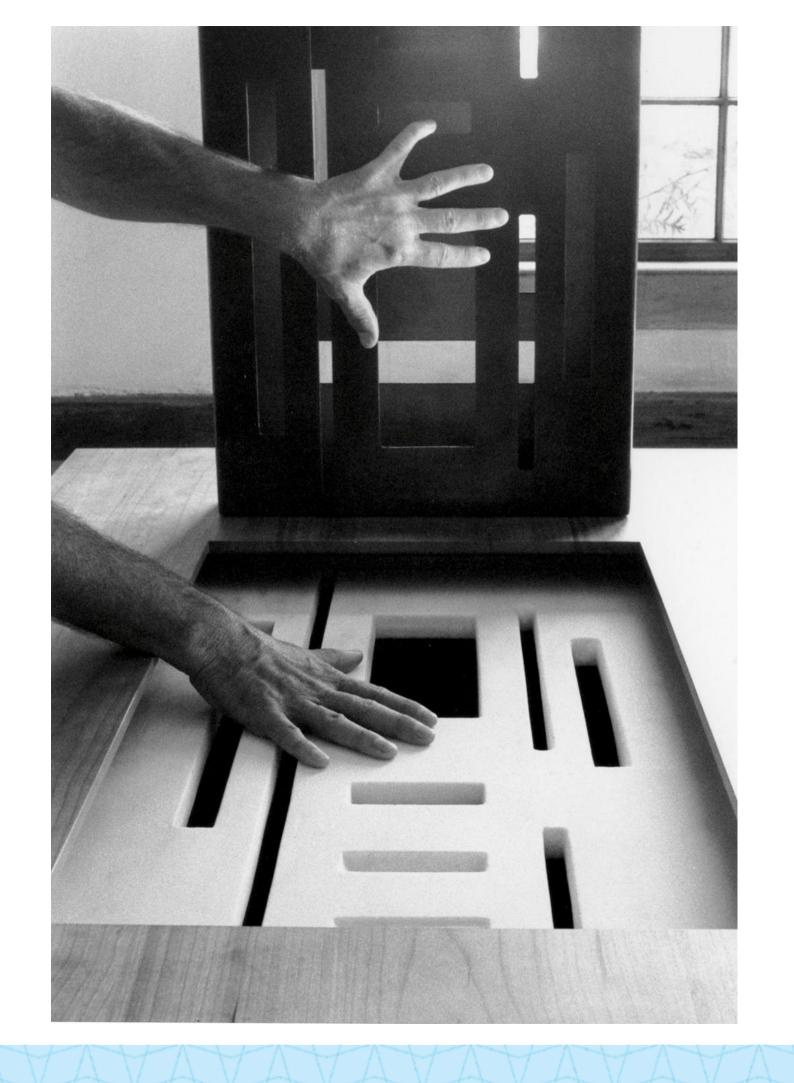
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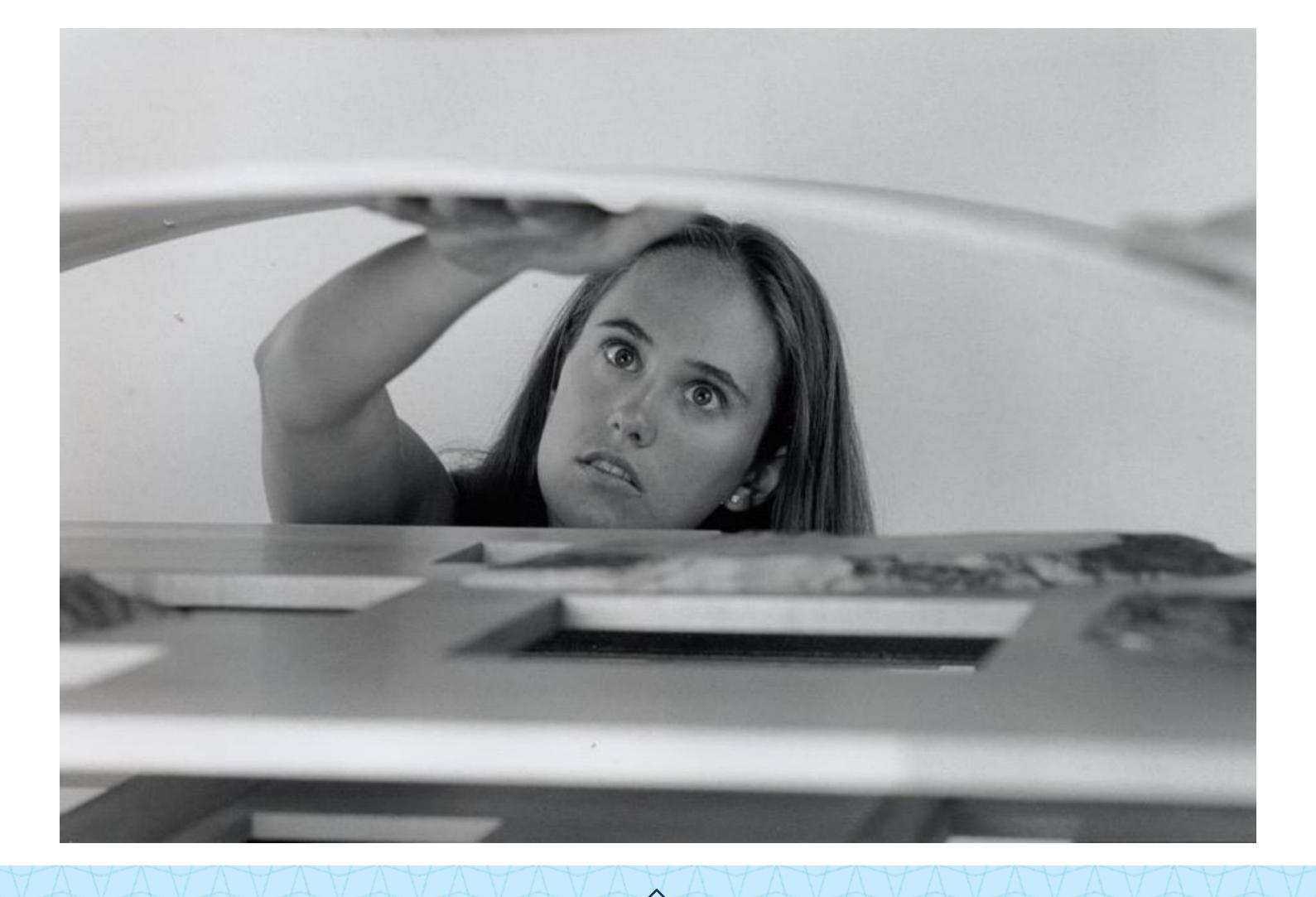




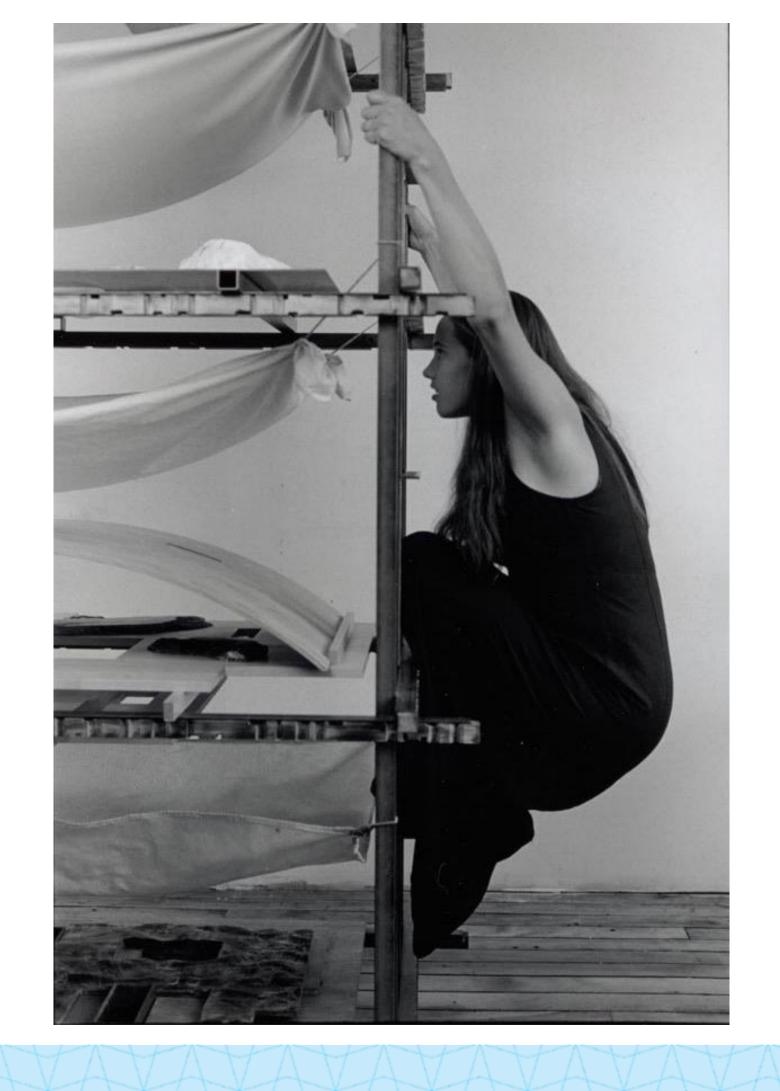








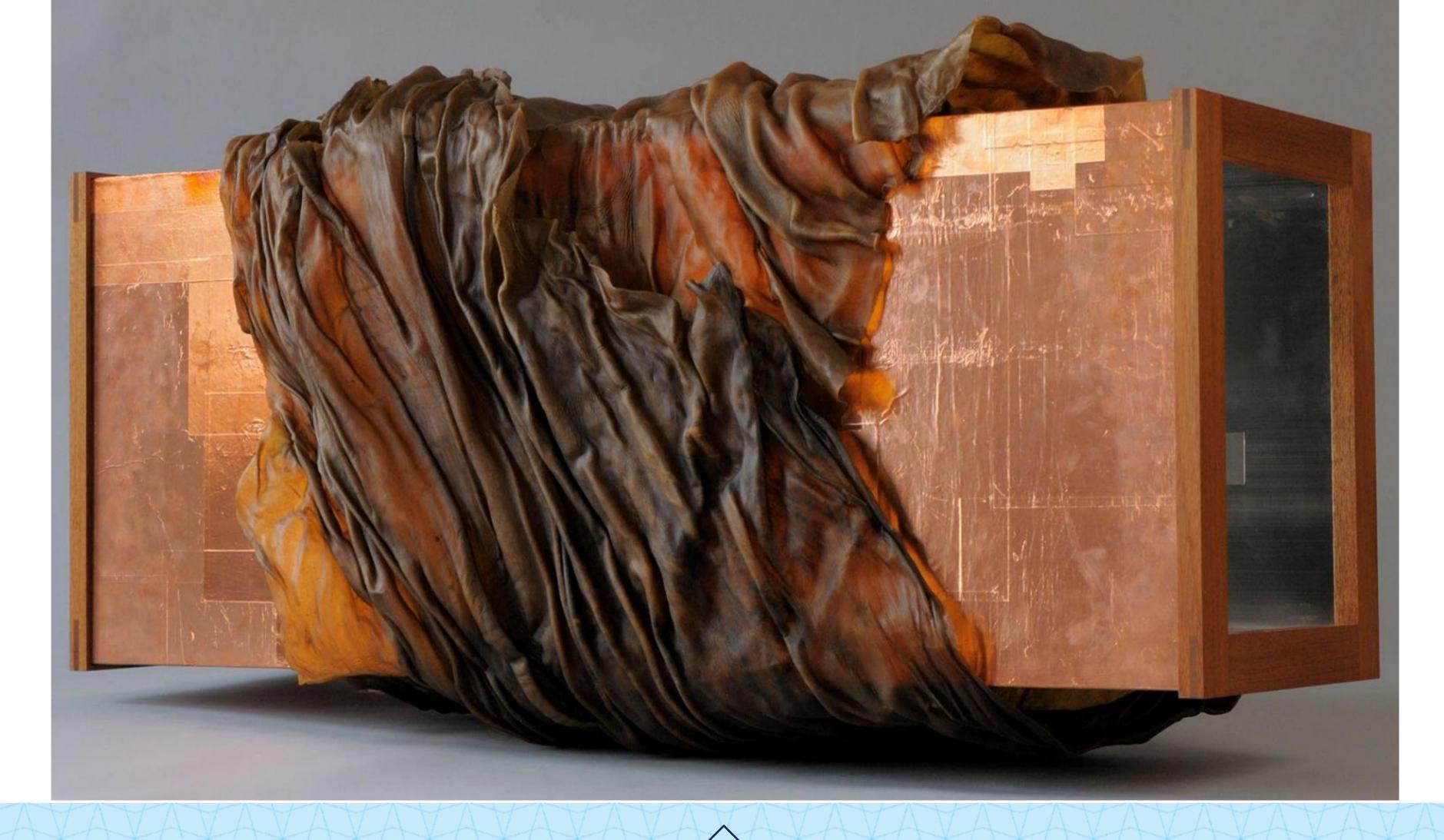






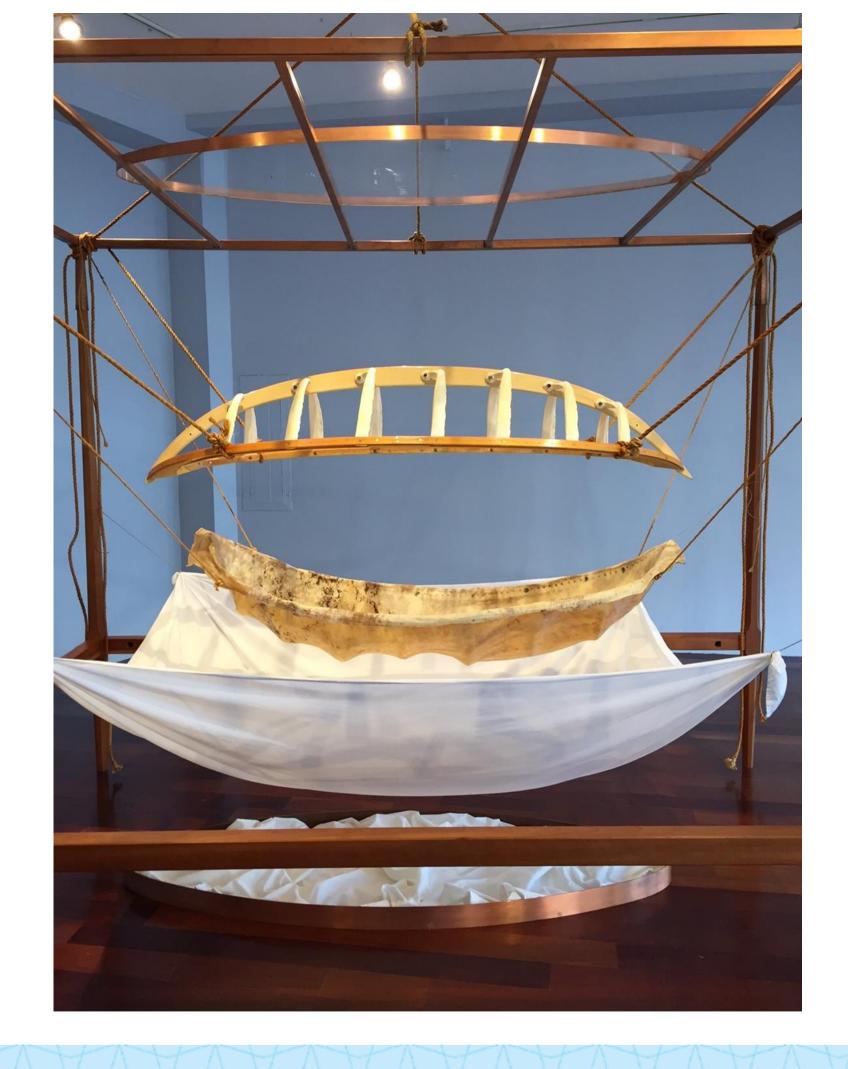








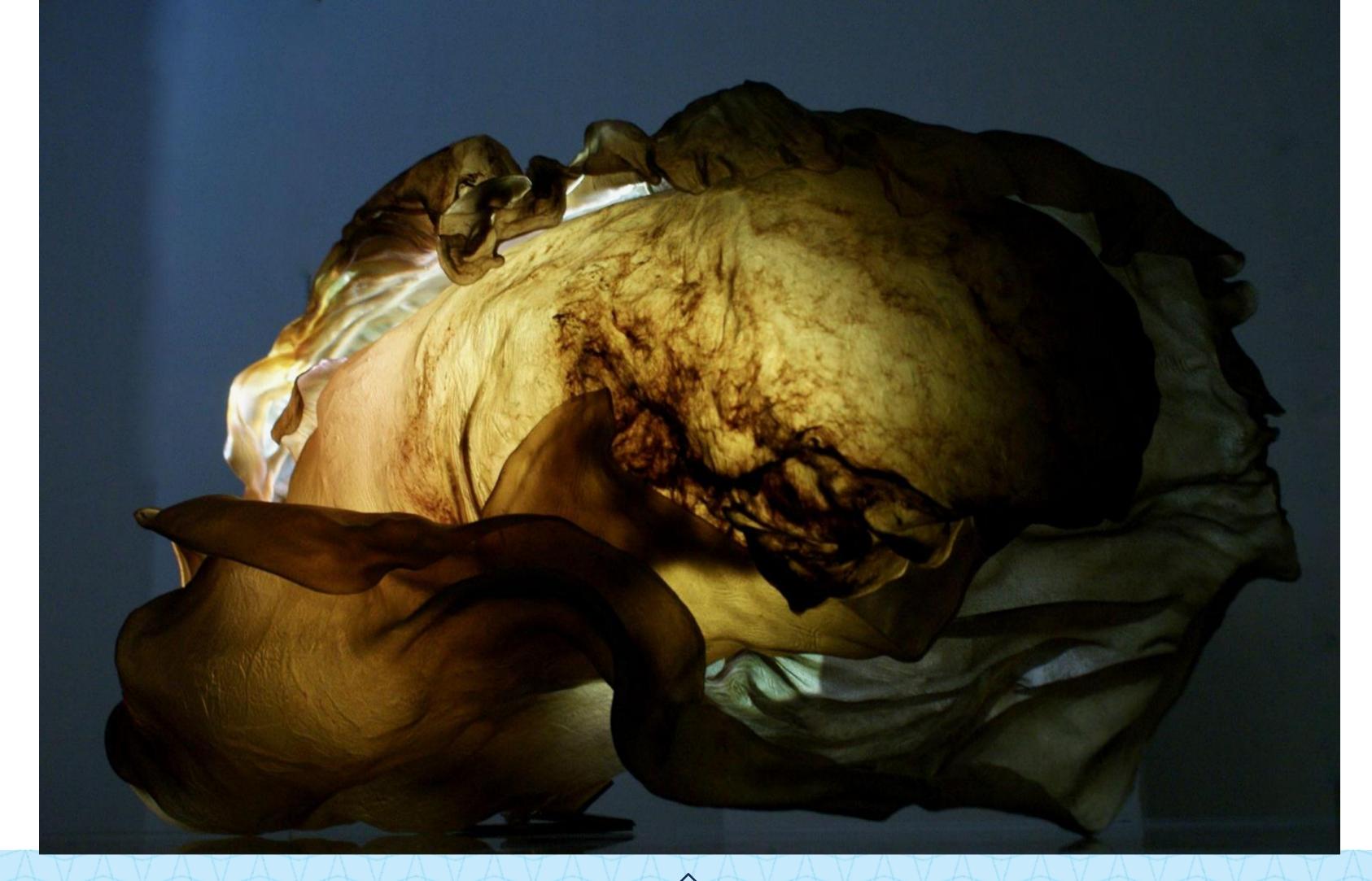


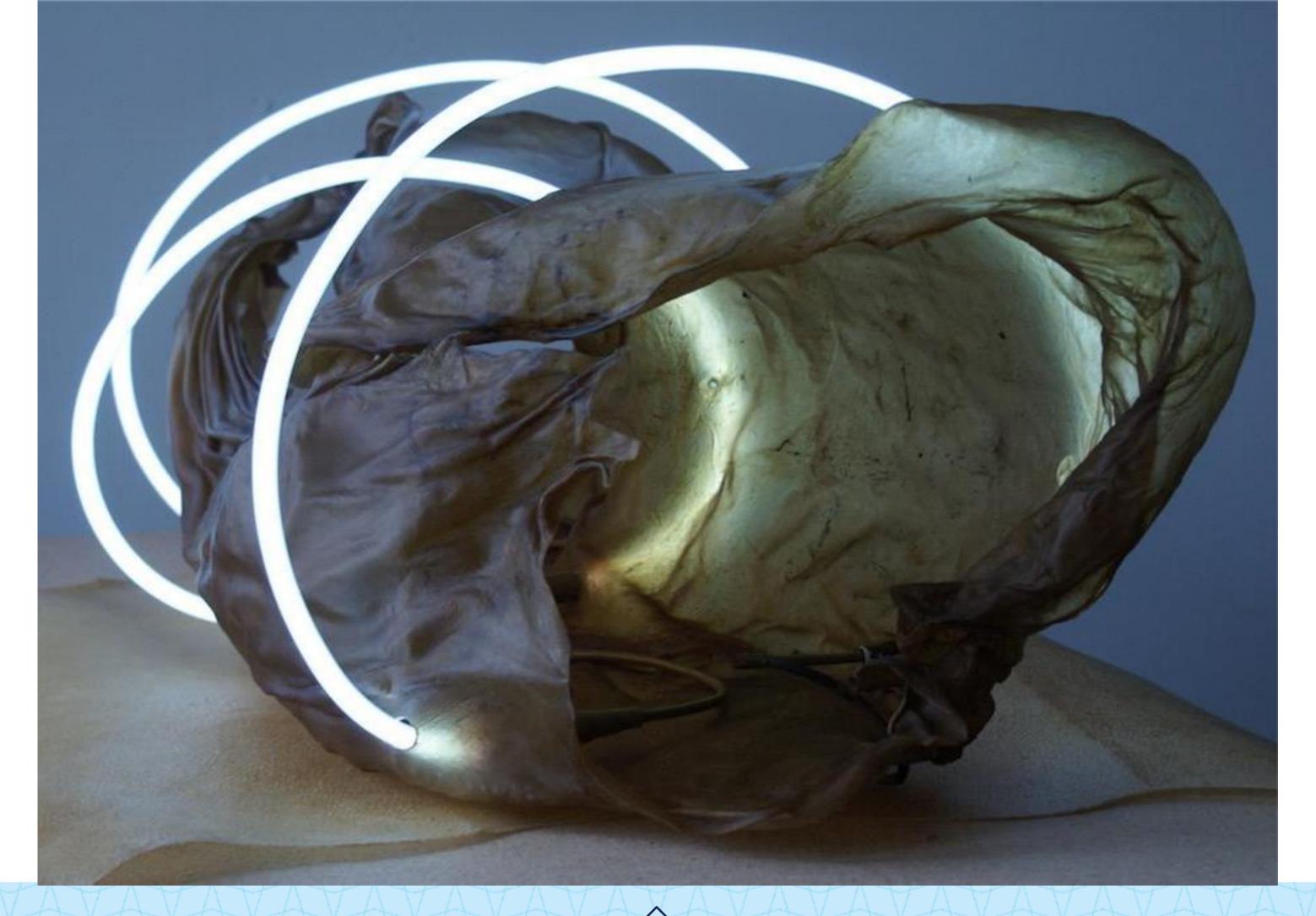








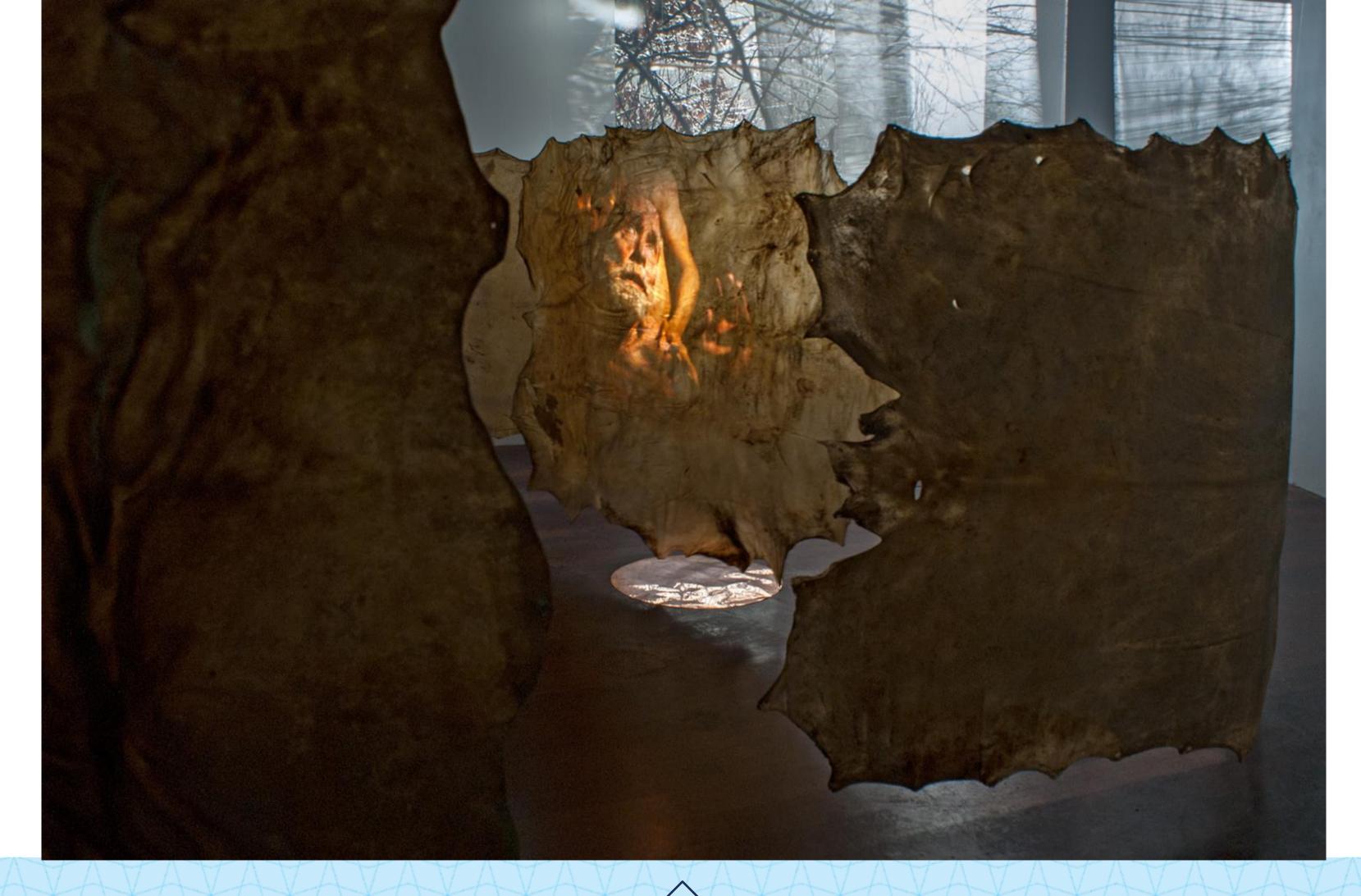


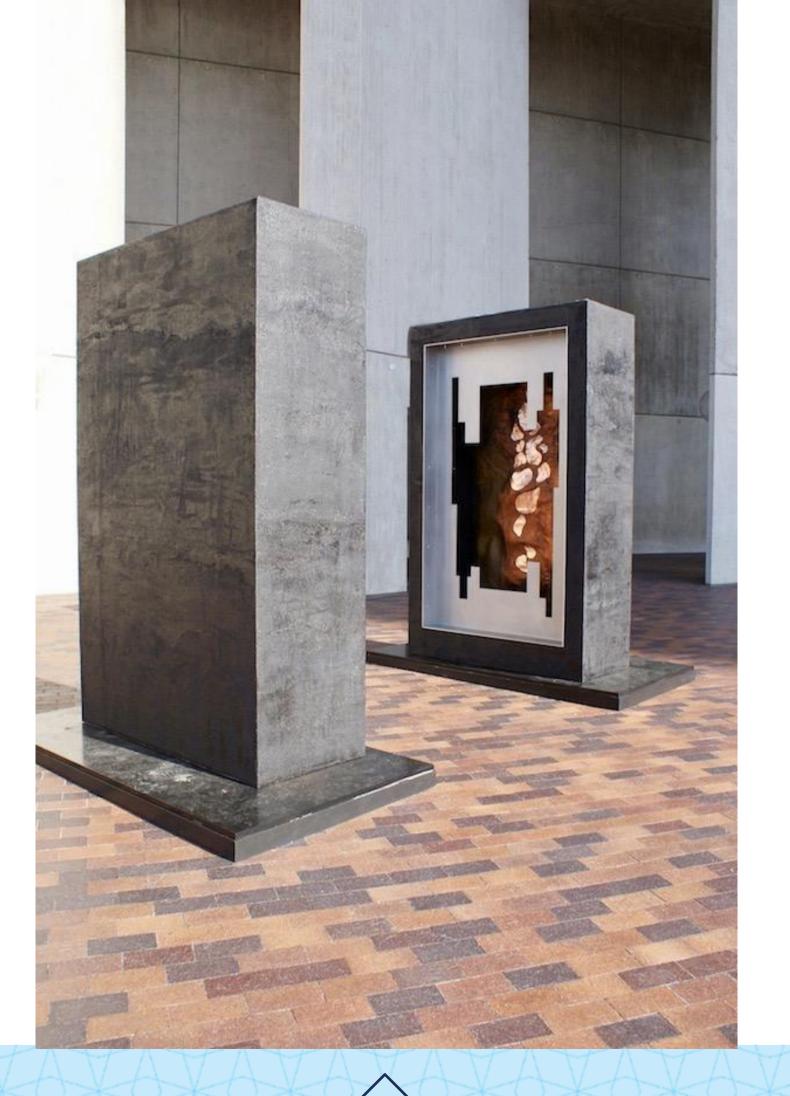


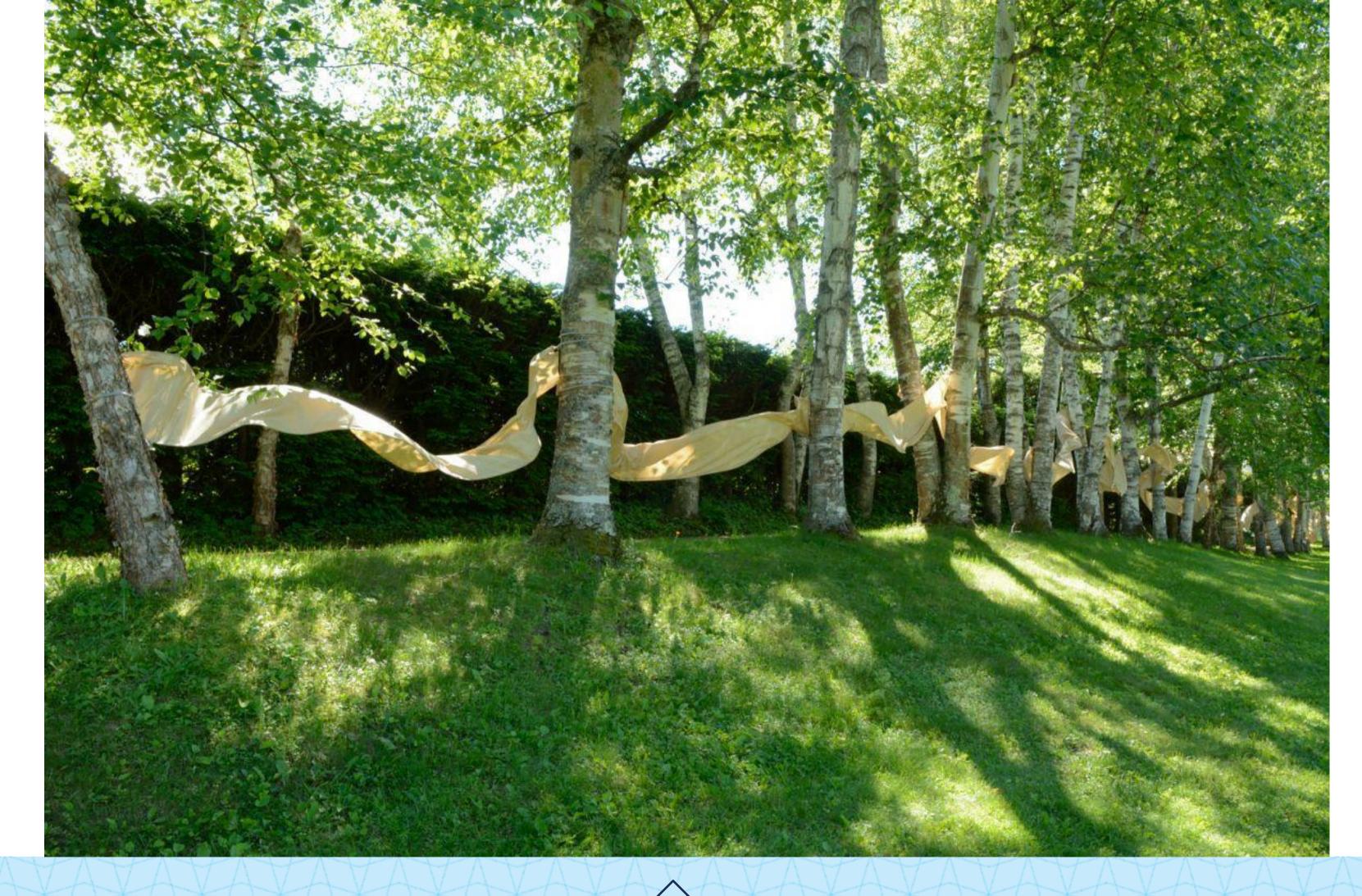








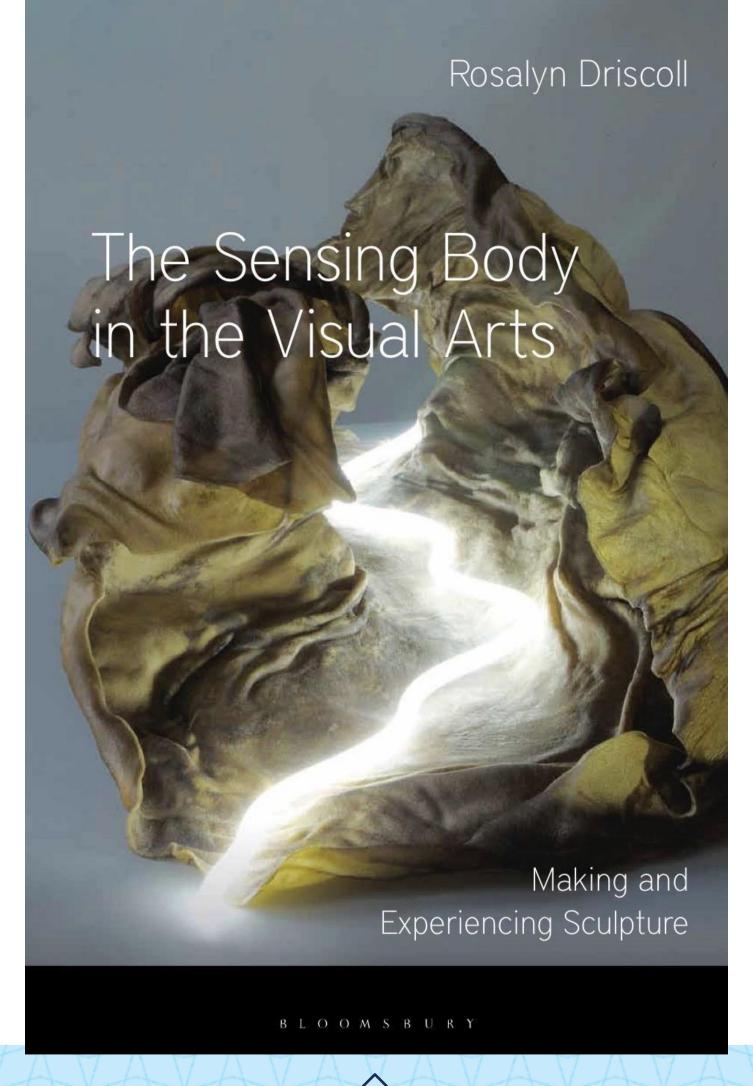












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