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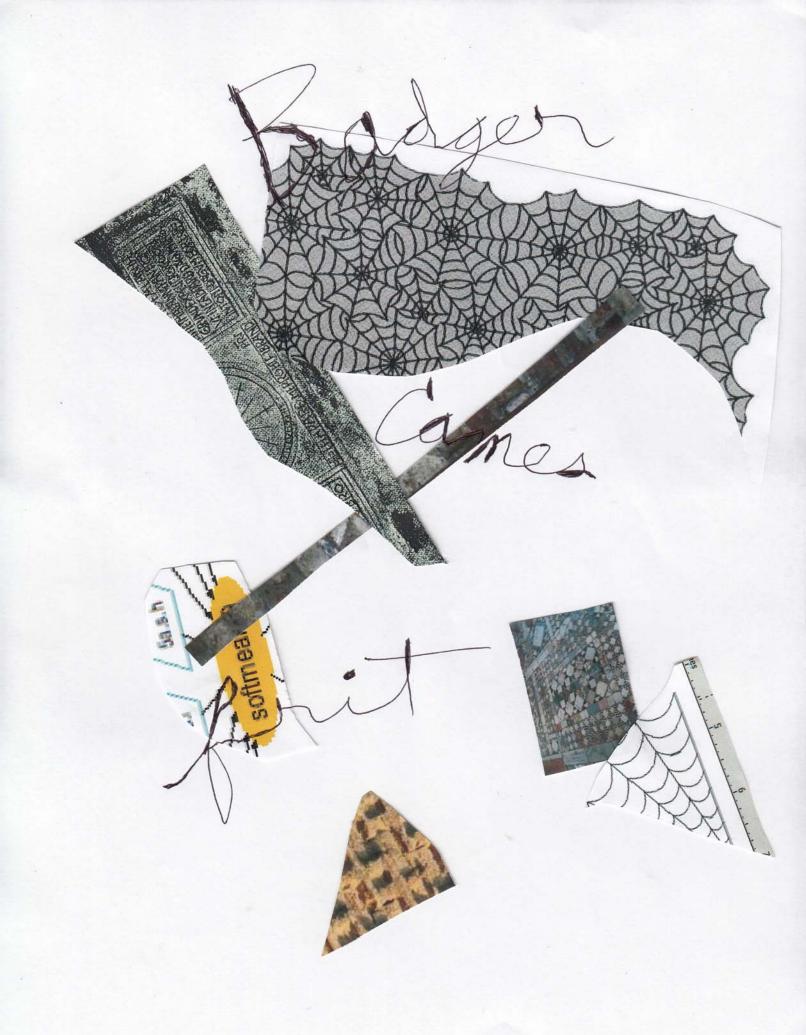
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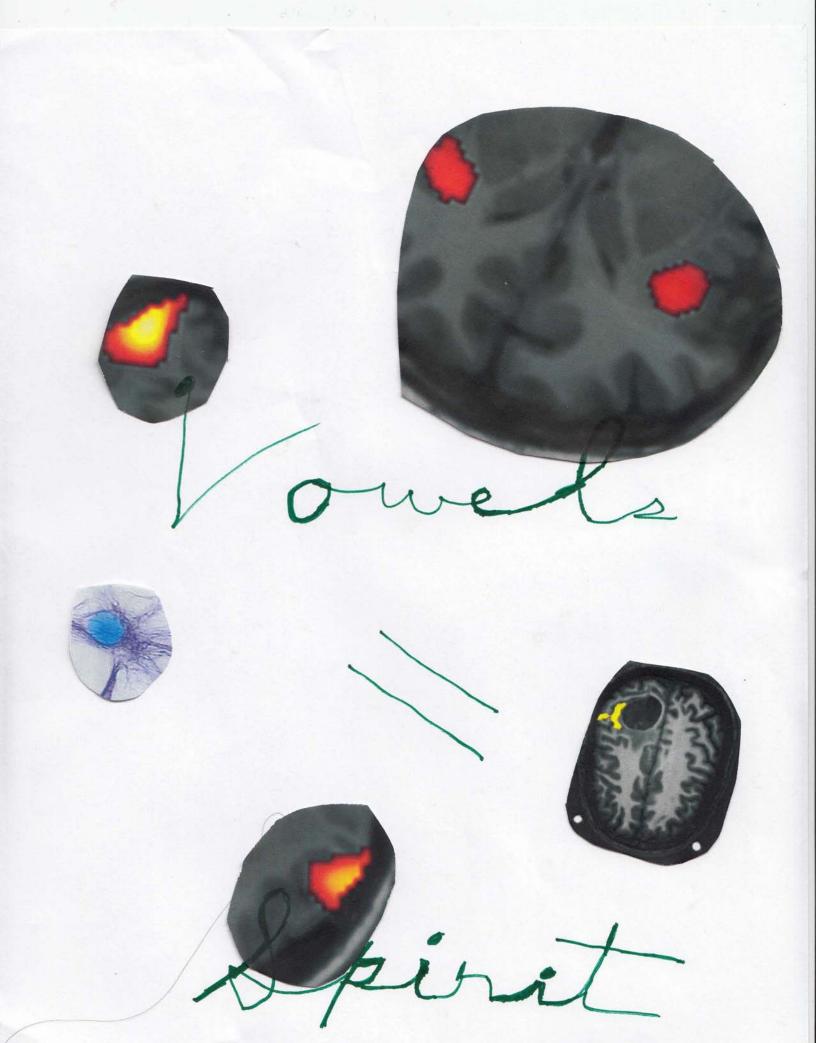
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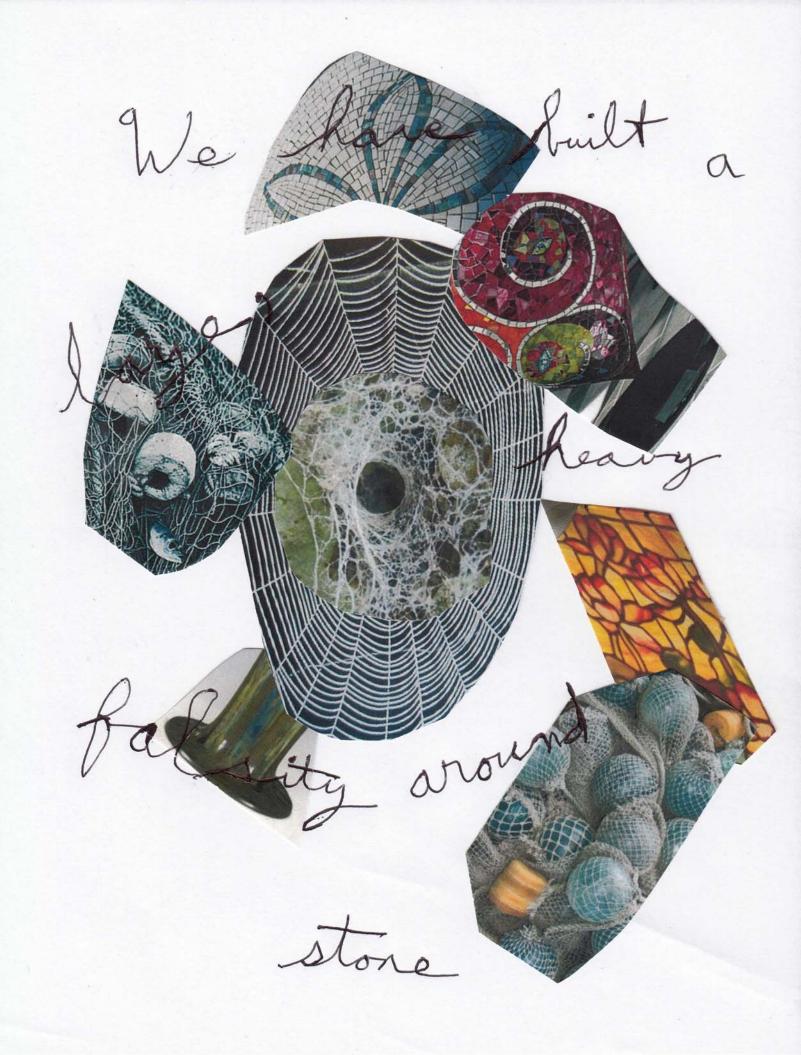
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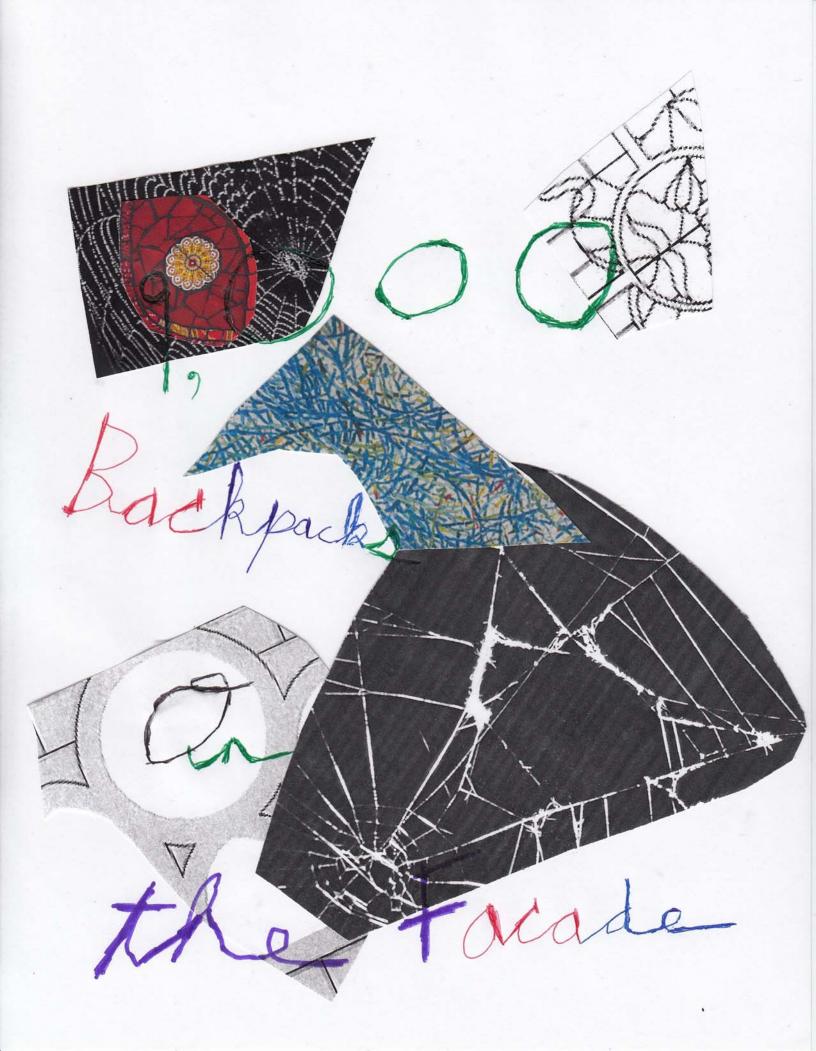


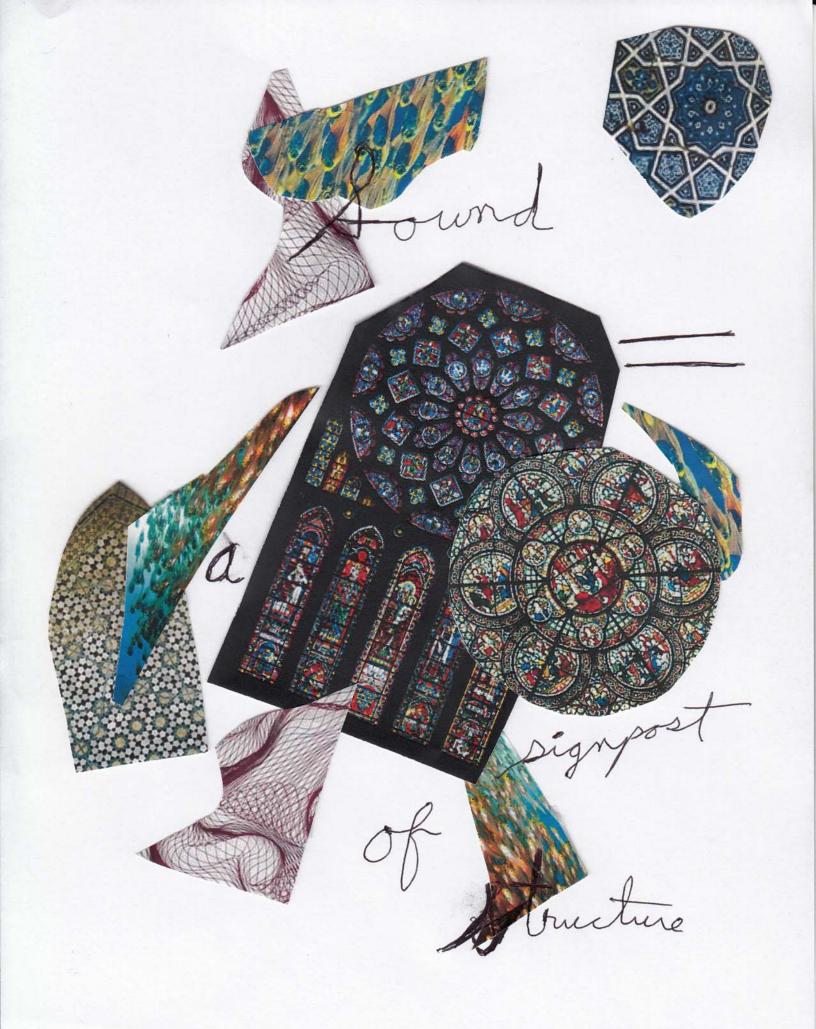




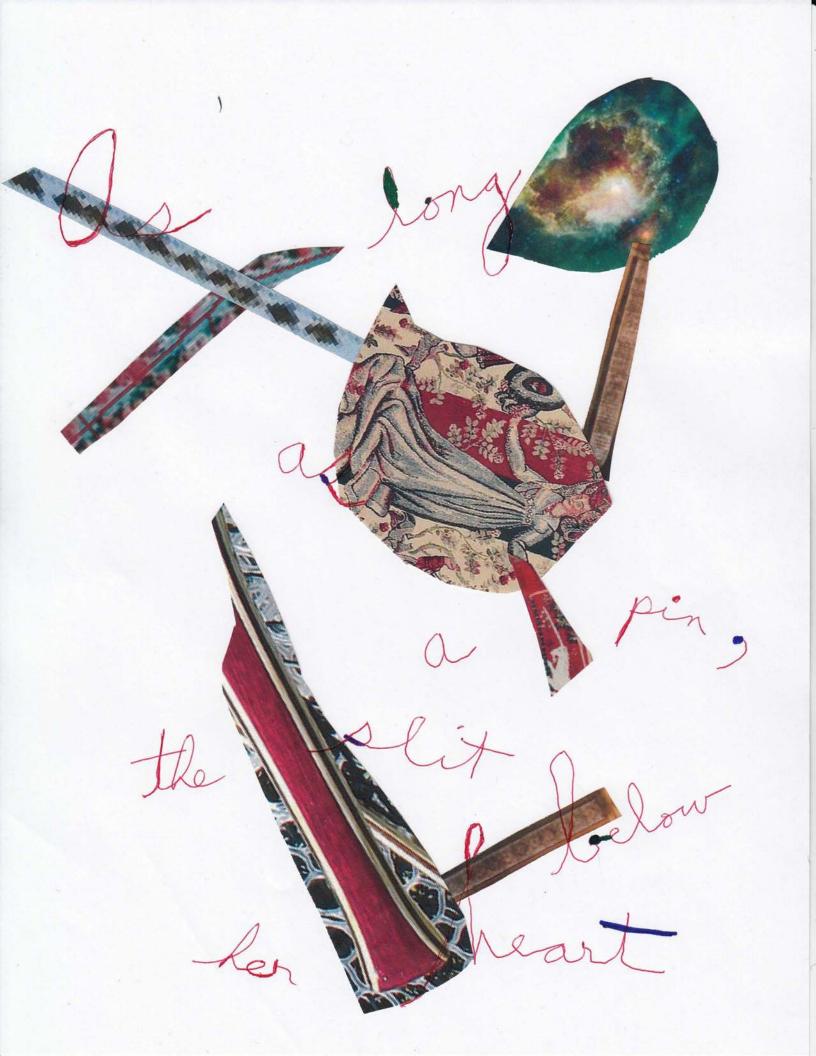


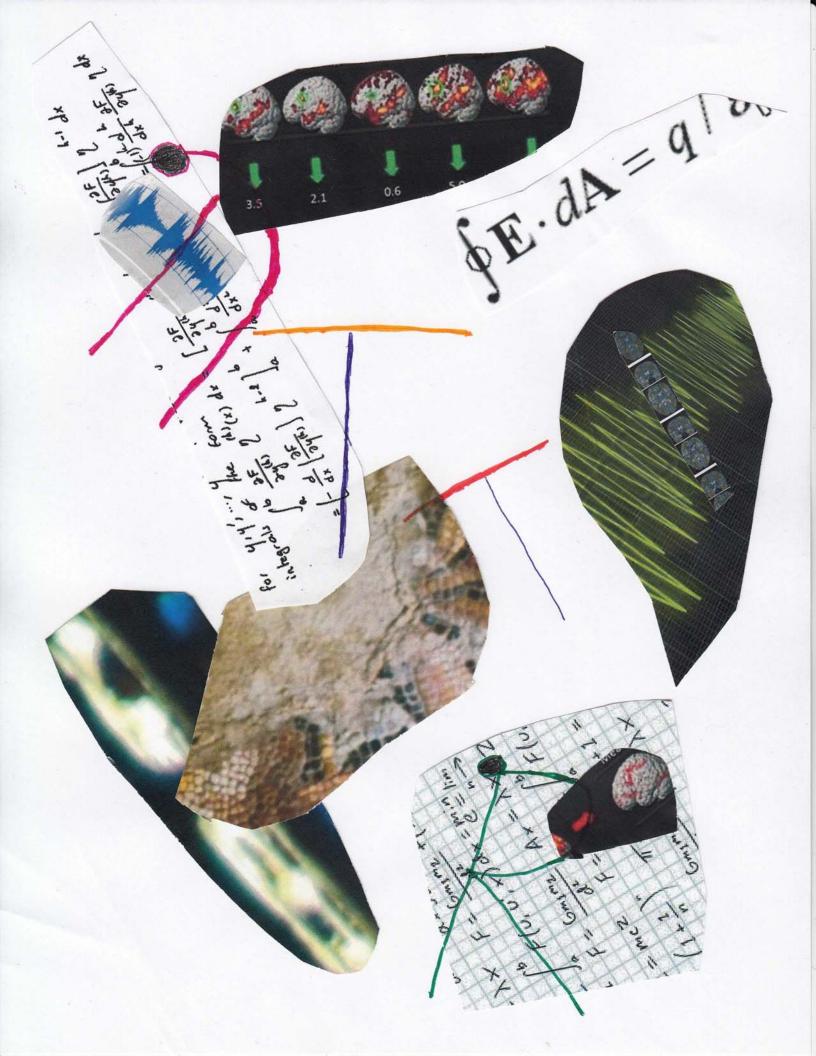


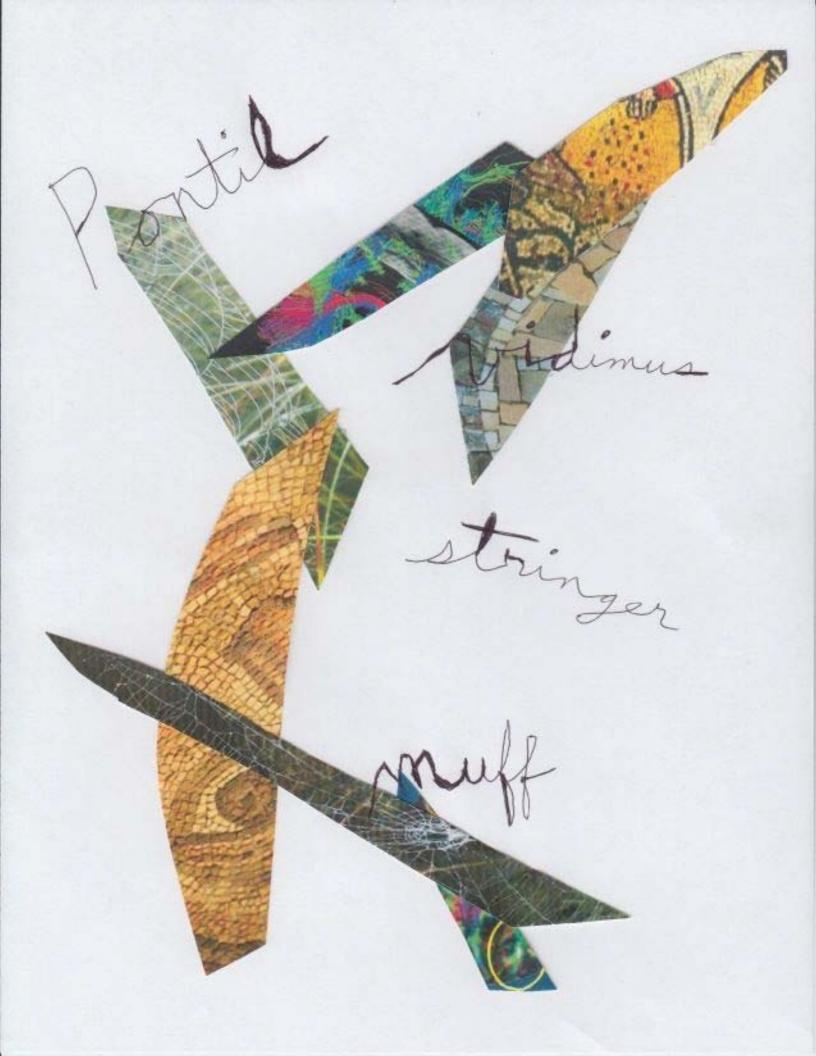






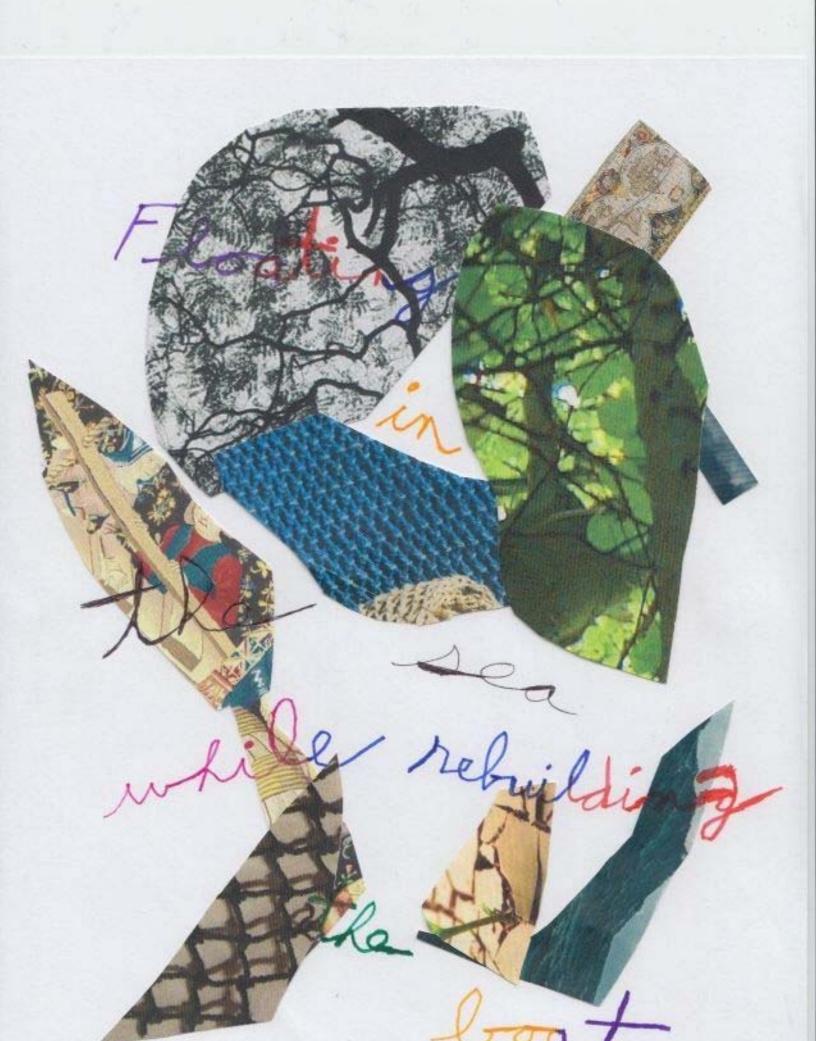






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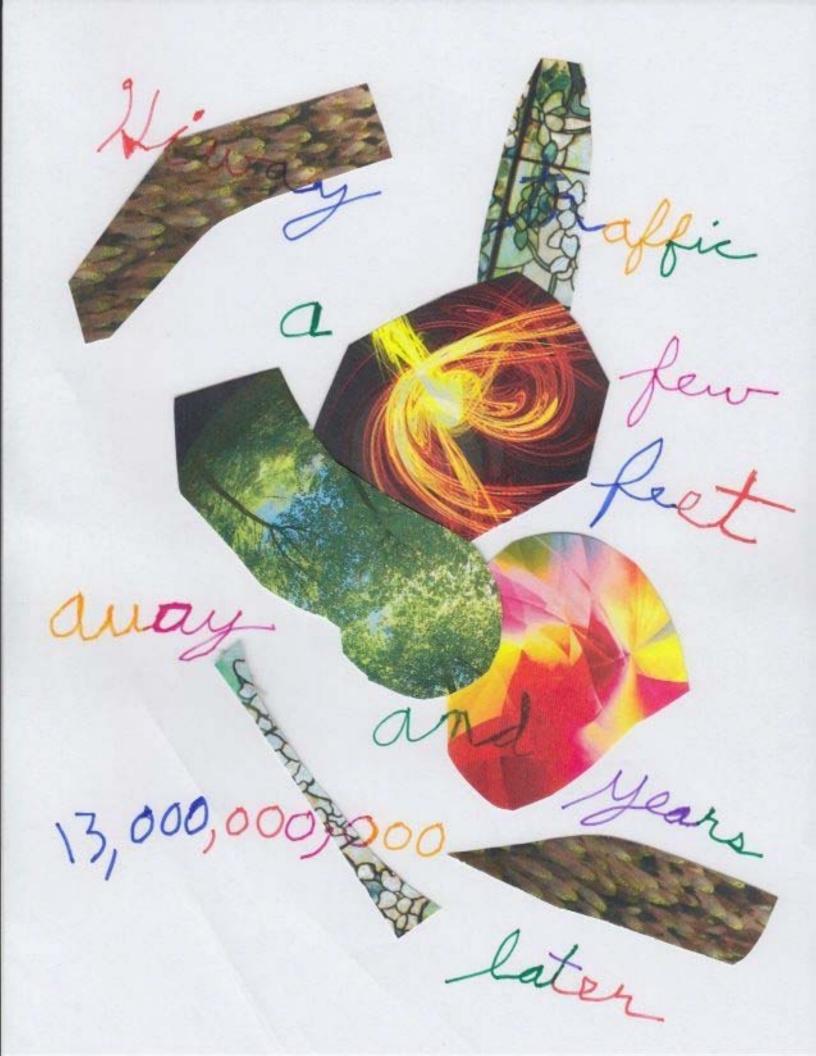
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One Web brilliantly asserts the continuity and unity of consciousness between the empirical and virtual worlds. Joel Chace threads permutations of a spider web through twenty-one visual poems that collage shapes and colors, some everyday, some abstract, and fragments from musical scores and mathematical calculations with handwritten statements. The internal universe that Chace weaves expands with prismatic diversity to suggest relations to the larger one that encompasses us, as well as our diverse vantage points. In its deft execution, the microcosm of One Web expresses a macrocosmic universe that embraces unity and diversity.

-- Vernon Frazer

This series is a surprise. It follows Joel Chace as he wrestles his materials down to his favor. The collage elements blend/bend into his handwriting. The visual results are graceful and striking. Here we are watching Joel's vision evolve in front of our eyes to all our benefit.

--Nico Vassilakis

The visual poems in *One Web* are, at first glance, throwbacks, composed with 1980s tools: scissors, pens, and glue. Yet these collages of paper fragments--spiderwebs, stained-glass windows, brain scans, sound waves, math equations, and other striking patterns and images, overwritten with letters and phrases--resist the reduction to technique. The throwback becomes the throwforward. We are unstuck in time and place. These poems, then, just may be the only compasses currently available to guide us.

--Crag Hill

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