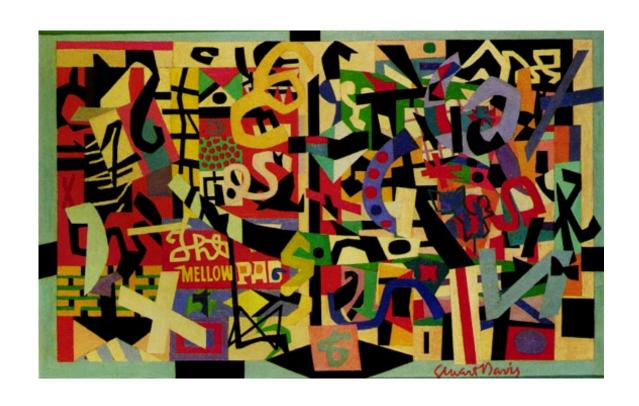
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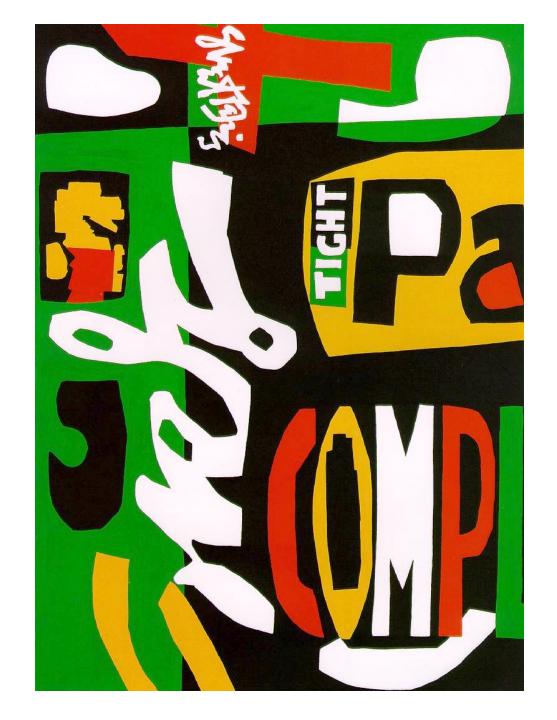


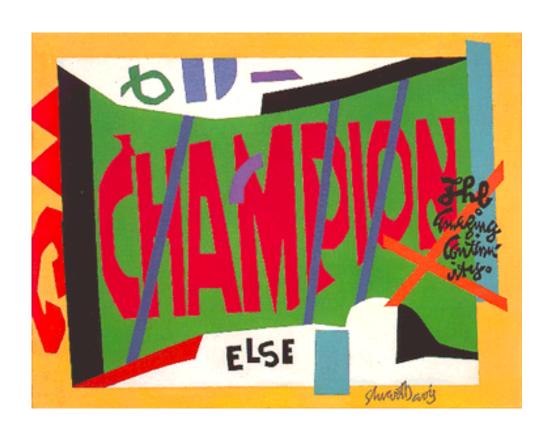


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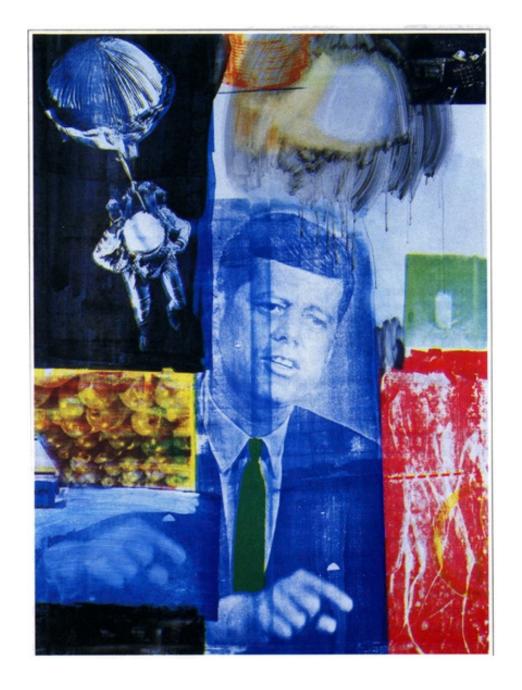
Visa, by Stuart Davis, is a painting of and about words. "We see words everywhere in modern life; we're bombarded by them," said Davis. "But physically words are also shapes. You don't want banal boring words any more than you want banal boring shapes or a banal boring life." In this painting, Davis selected words both for their shapes and their associations. He took the central word "Champion" from the cover of a matchbook advertising sparkplugs. The word "Else" simply seemed unobtrusive to him; it fit the space but had no specific meaning. The phrase "the amazing continuity" functioned aesthetically, he said, "to animate the area at the extreme right." And, he continued, it also referred to "the experience of seeing the same thing in many paintings even of completely different subject and style." He refused, however, to explain the title, Visa--calling it "a secret because I believe in magic." Words as references to modern life first appeared early in this century in the works of French Cubists such as Braque and Picasso. Davis adapted the idea, declaring that all his pictures had originated from what he called "the impact of the contemporary American environment." Here, Davis's bright colors and animated forms recreate the lively tempo of New York City, its widespread signboards, its cacophony, and the rhythms of 1950s jazz. In the following decade, Pop artists would use mass media too, borrowing not only the words of advertisements,

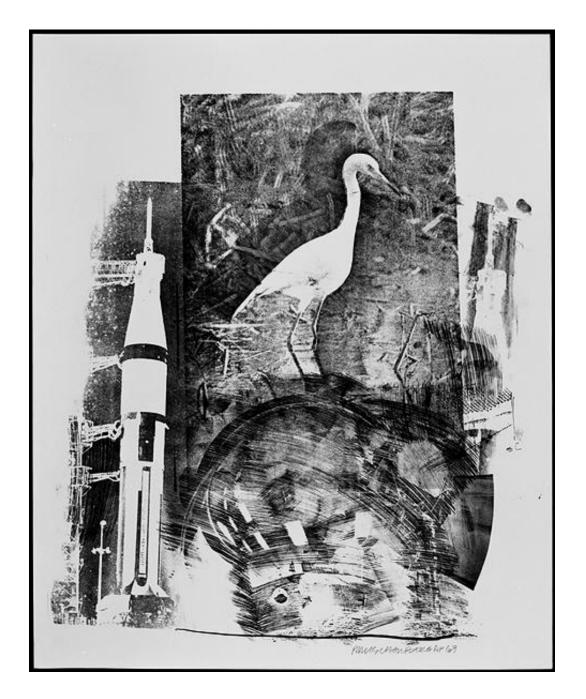
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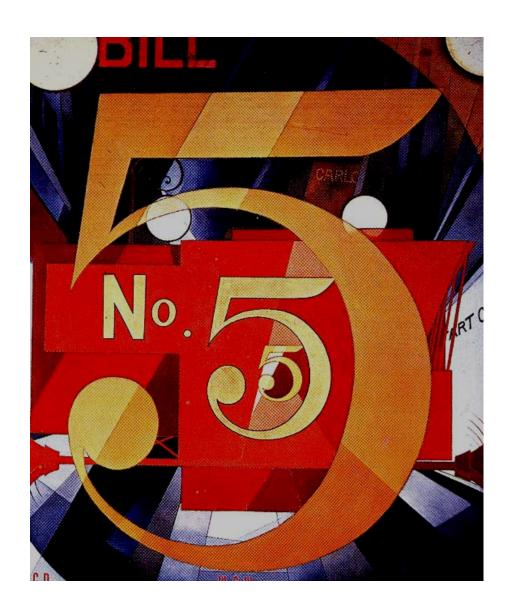




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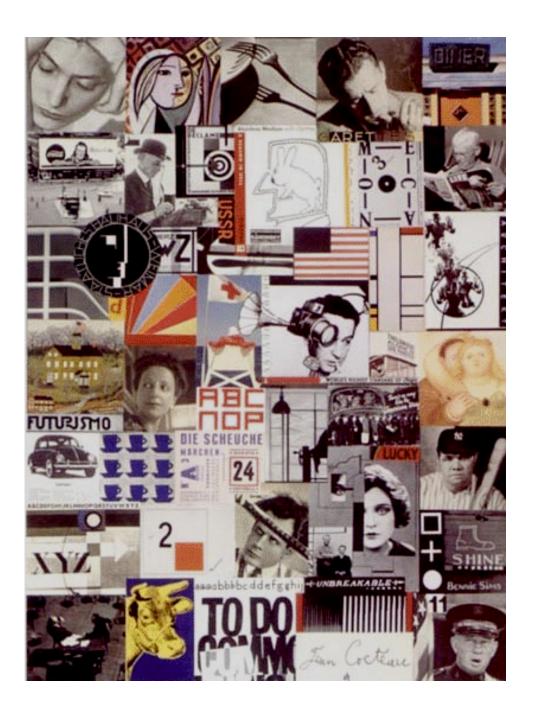




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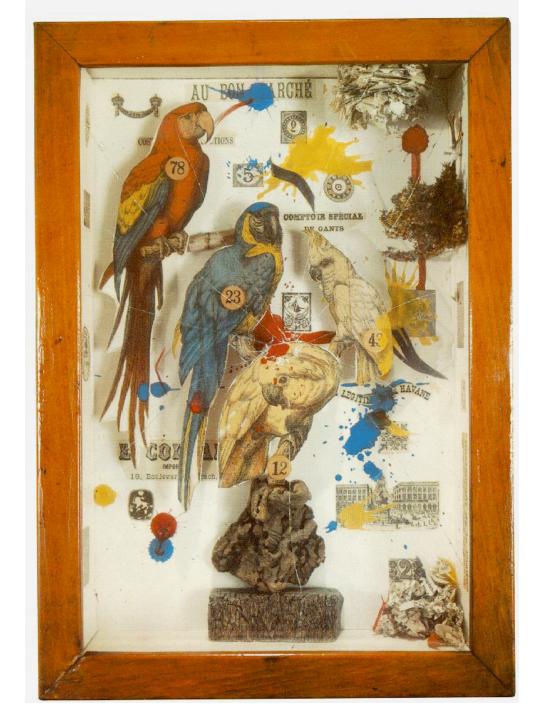
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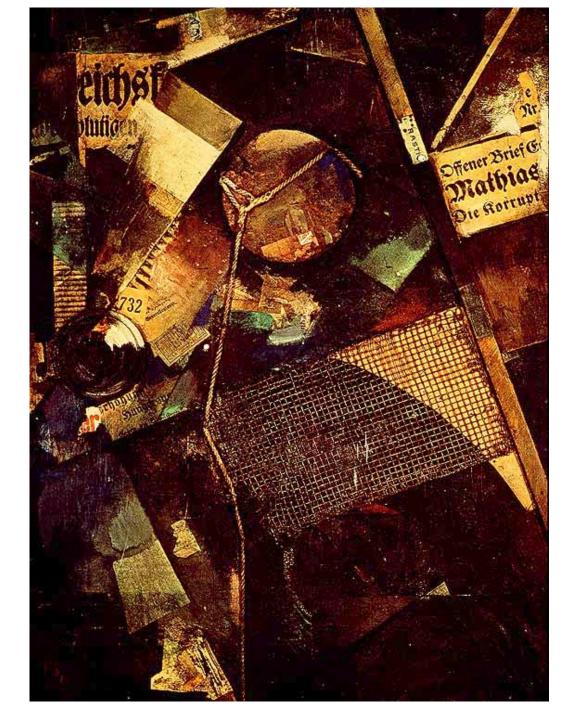


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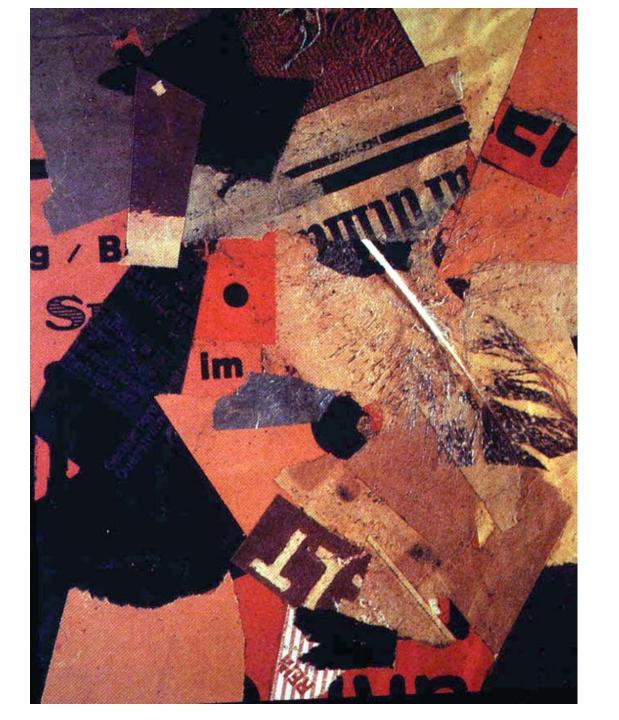
Richard Hamilton, Just What Is It That Makes Today's Homes so Different, so Appealing, collage, 1956.





Hoch: Pretty Maiden



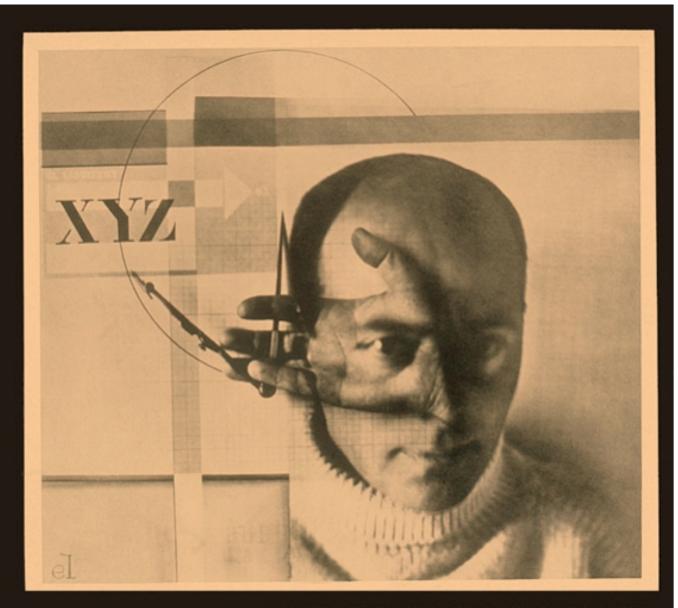


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## Lissitsky: the Constructor



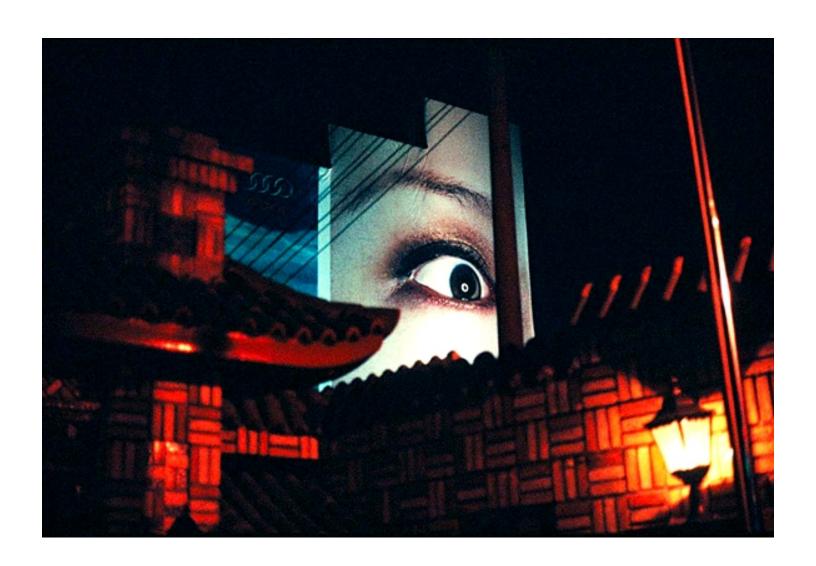
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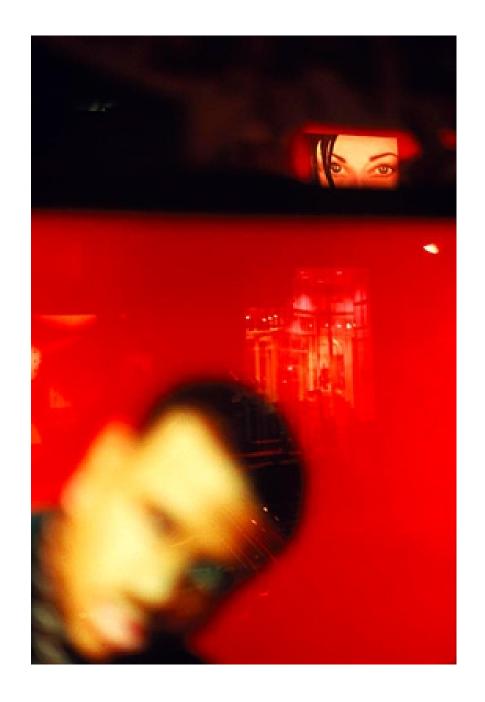
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**Jeff Jacobson** 



















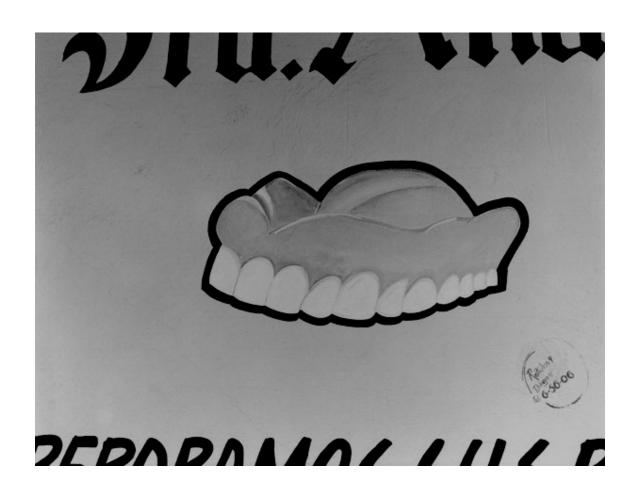
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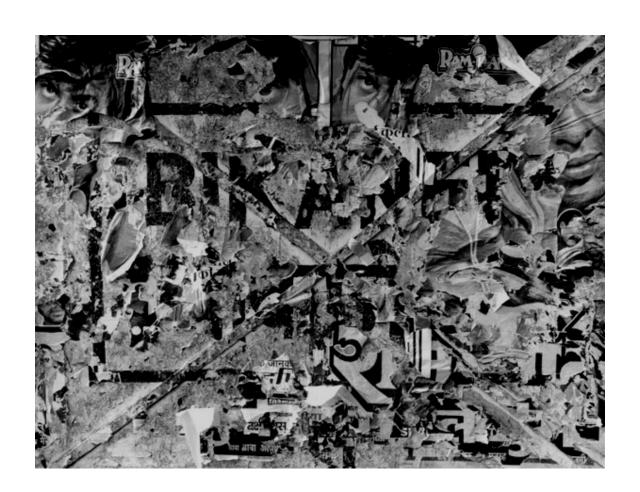














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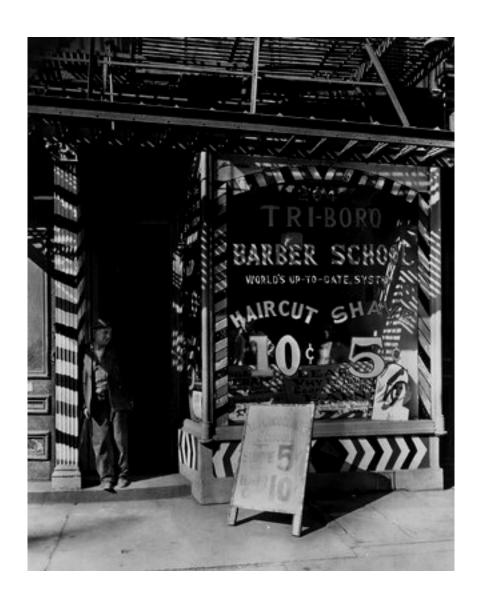
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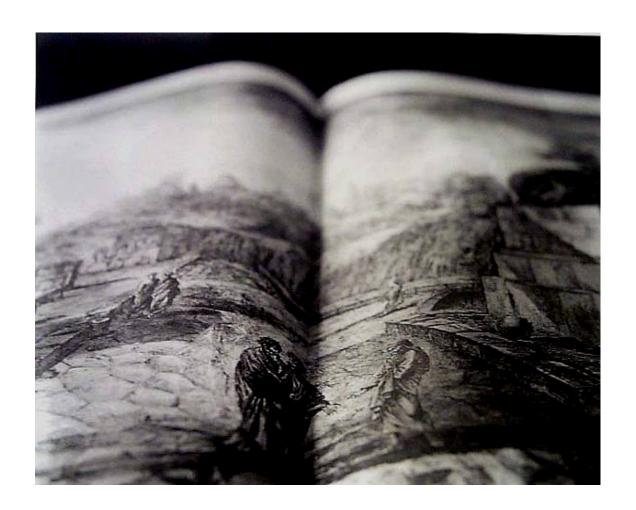




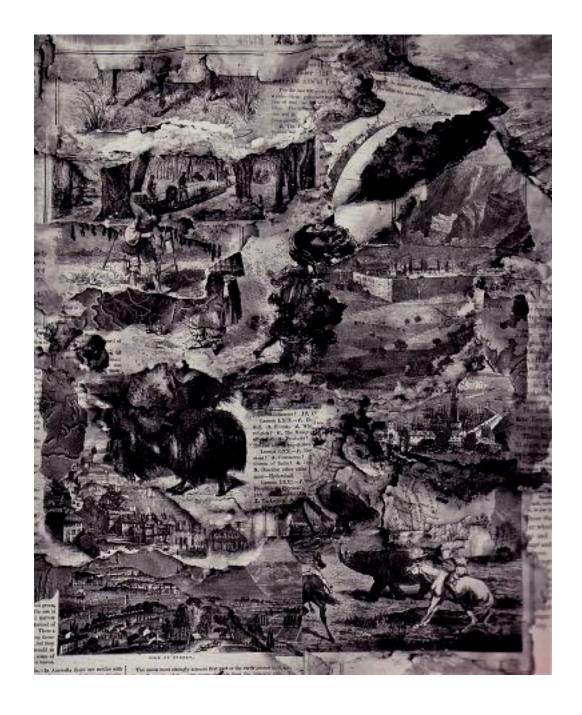
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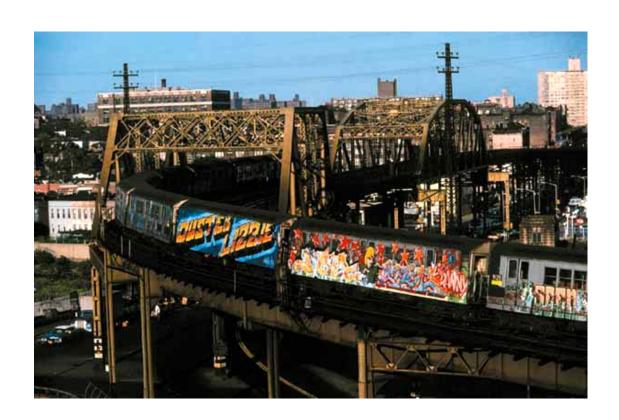














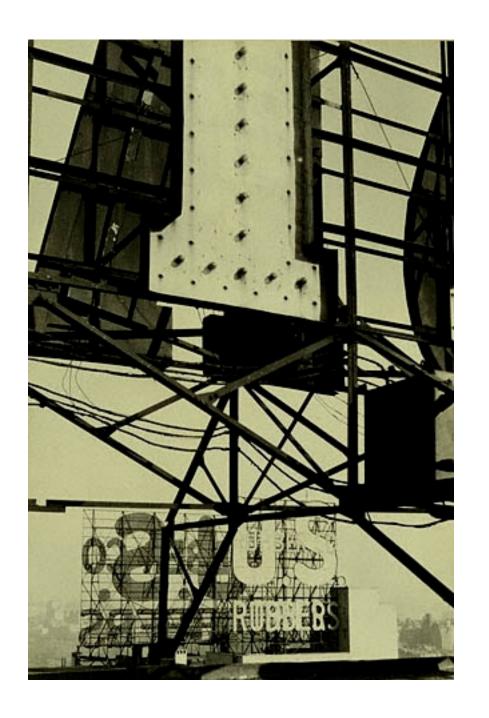




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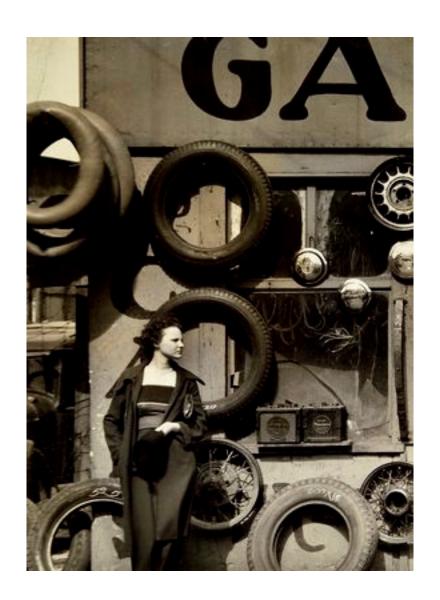
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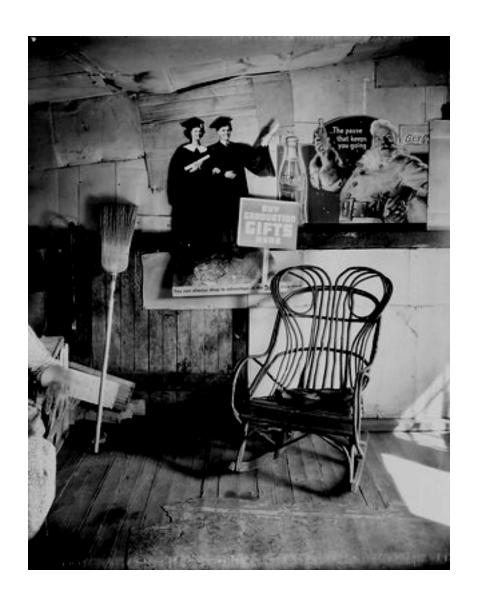
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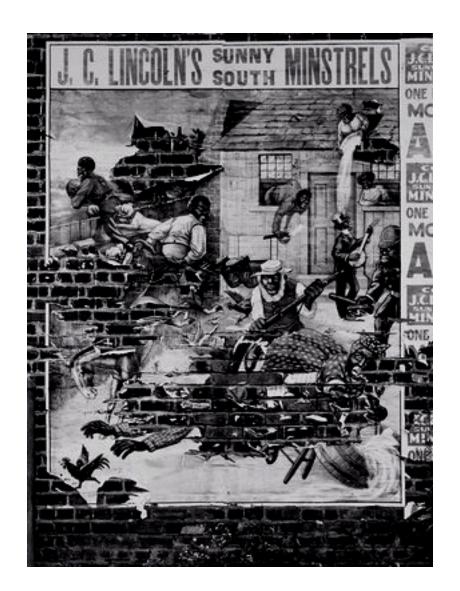
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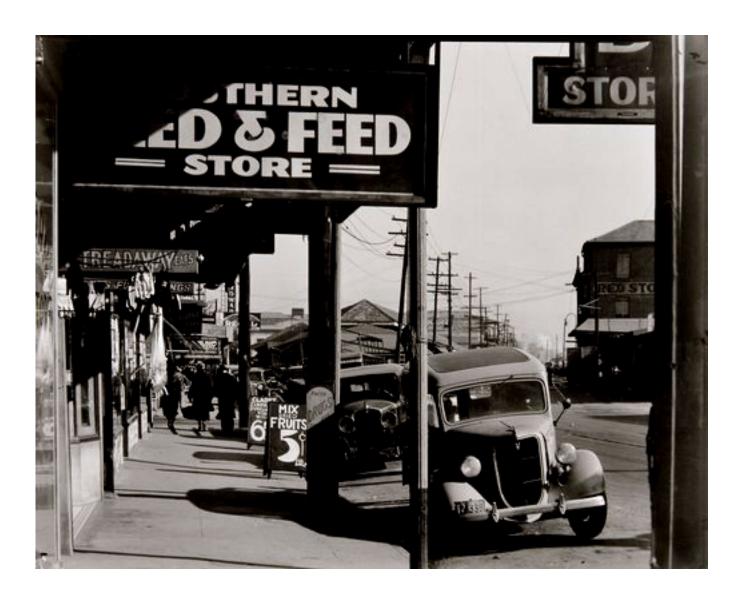
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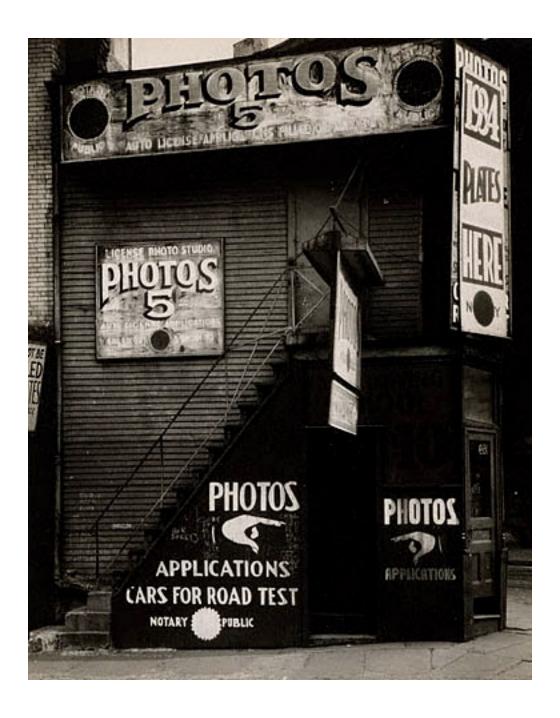










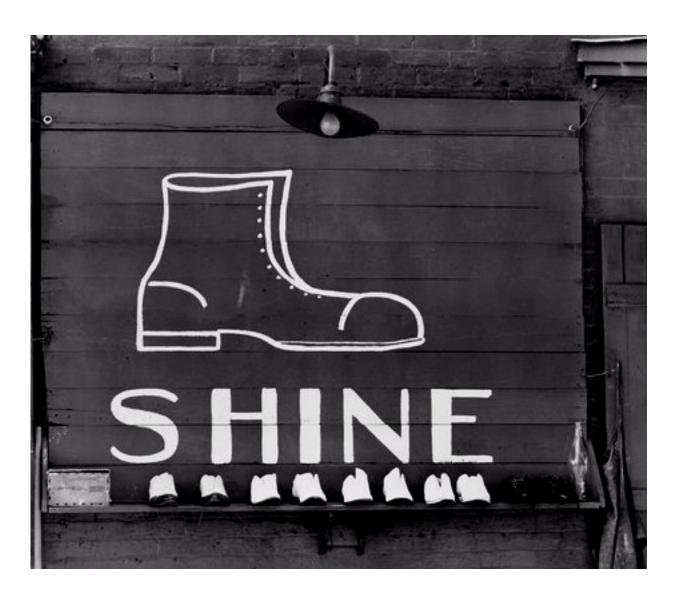






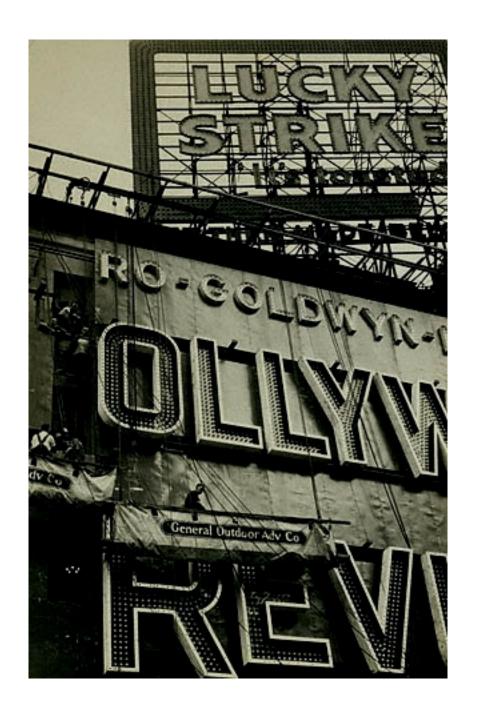


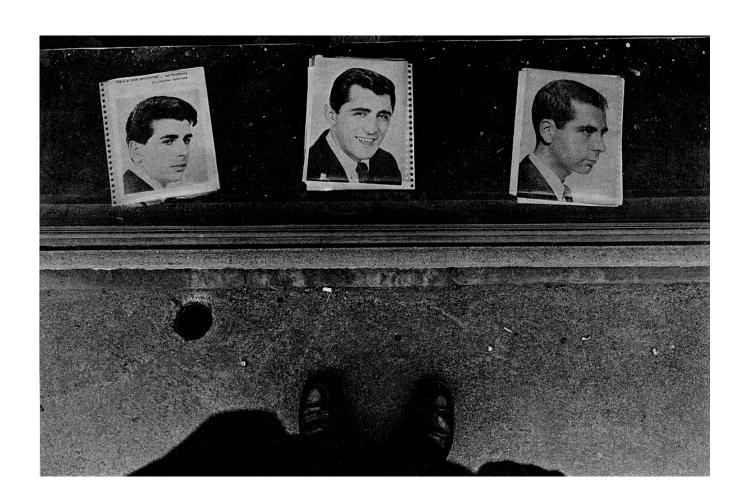




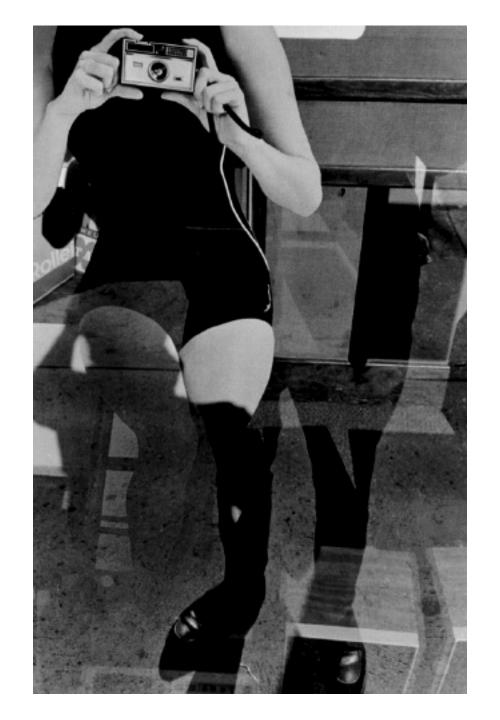




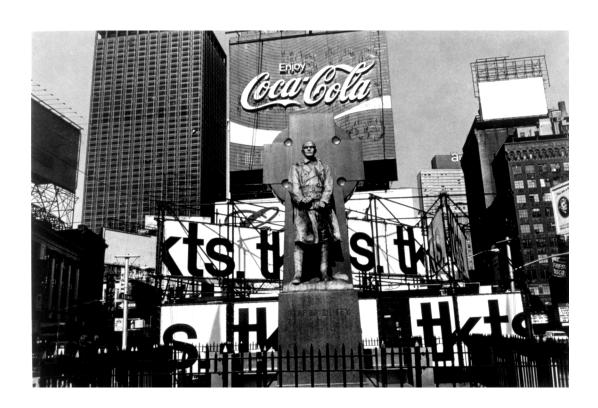
















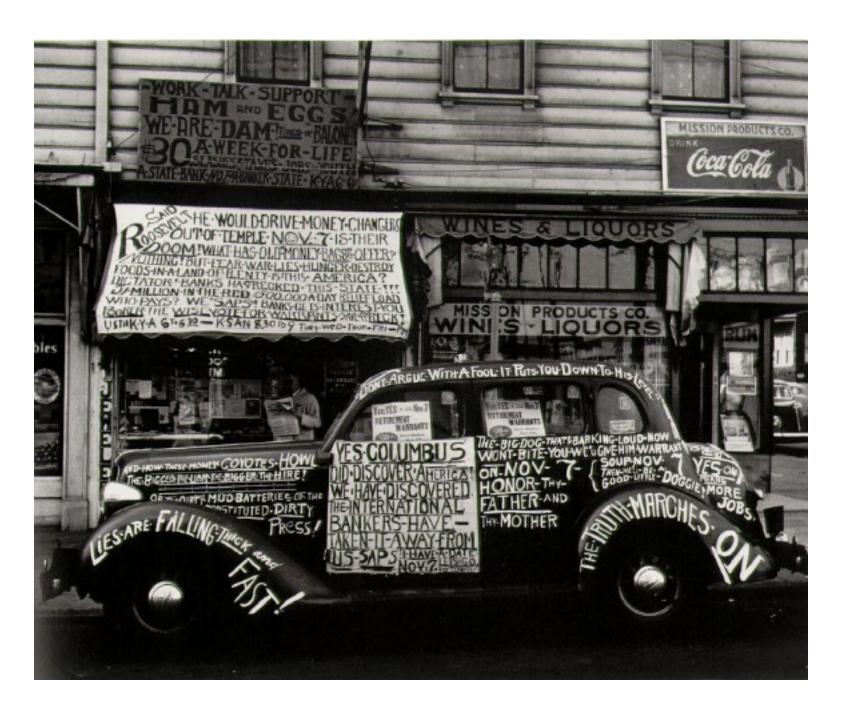








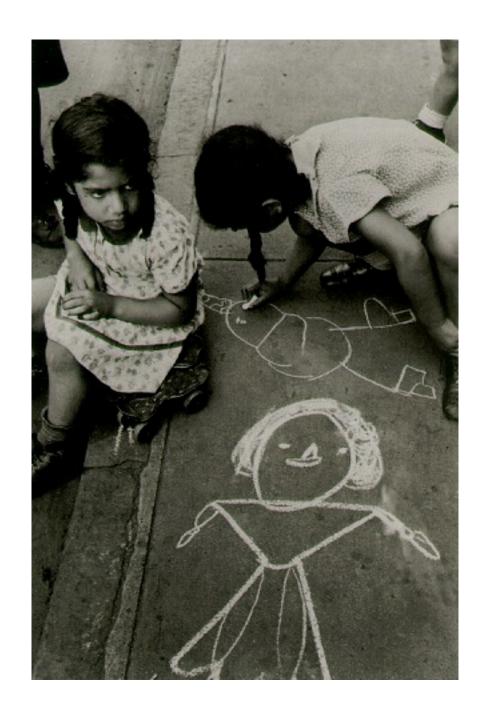
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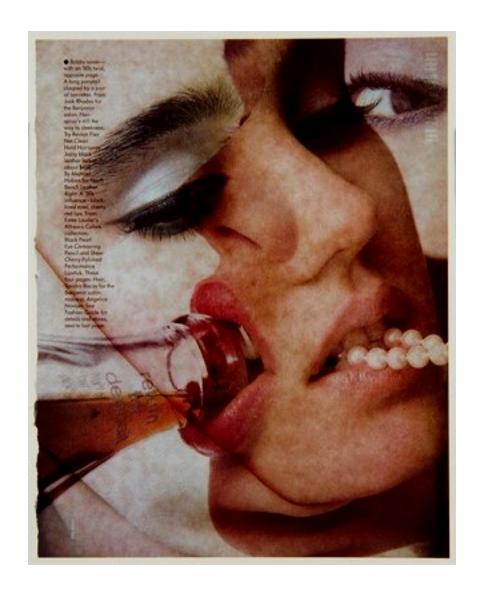






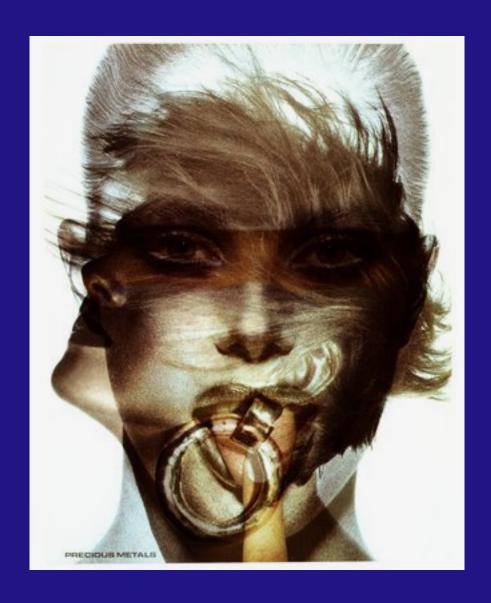


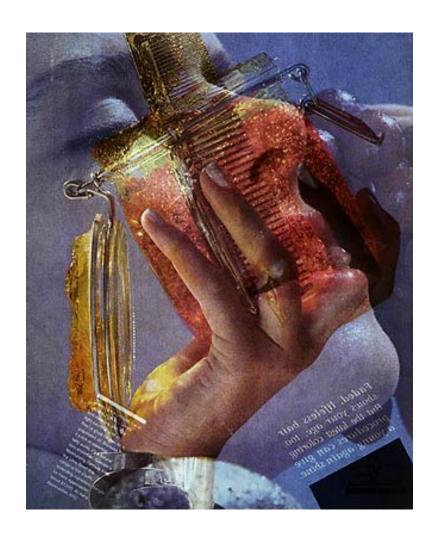




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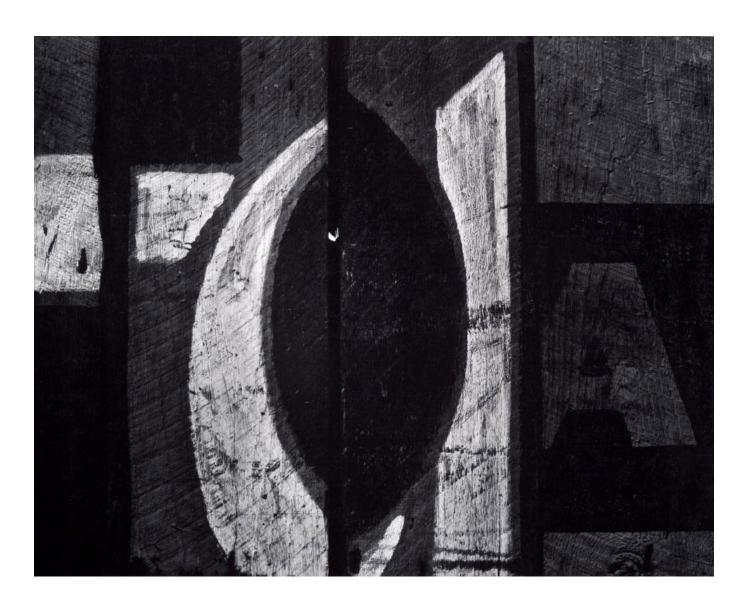


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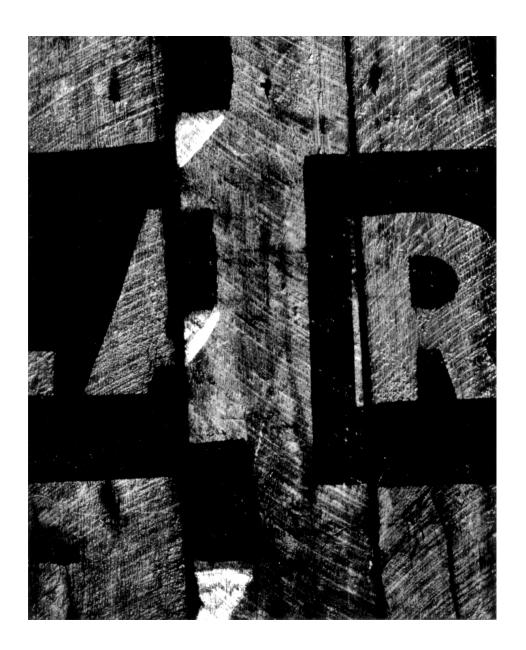






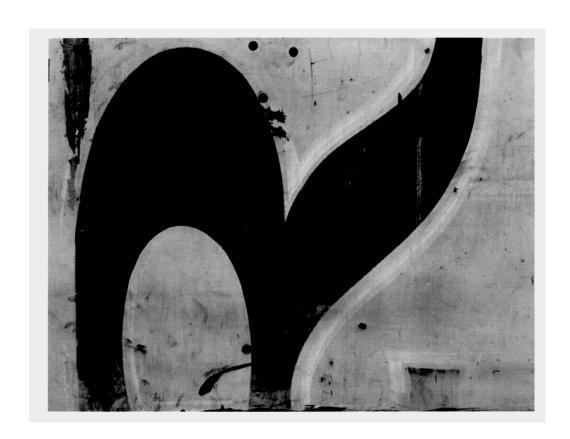








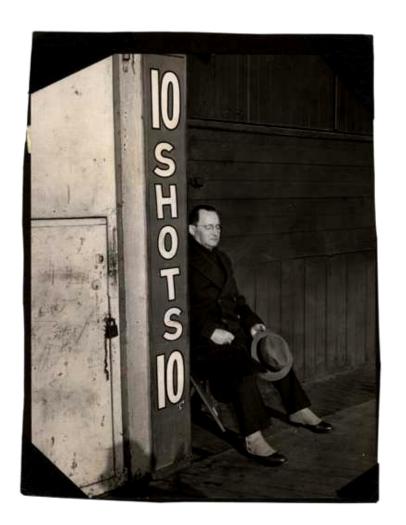


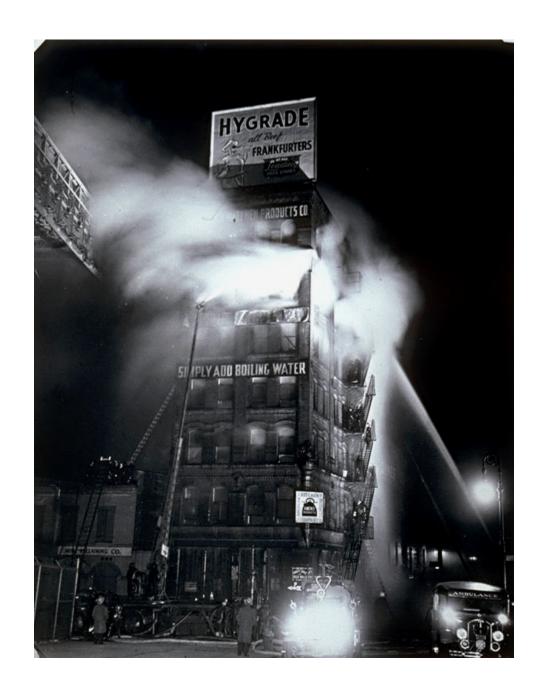






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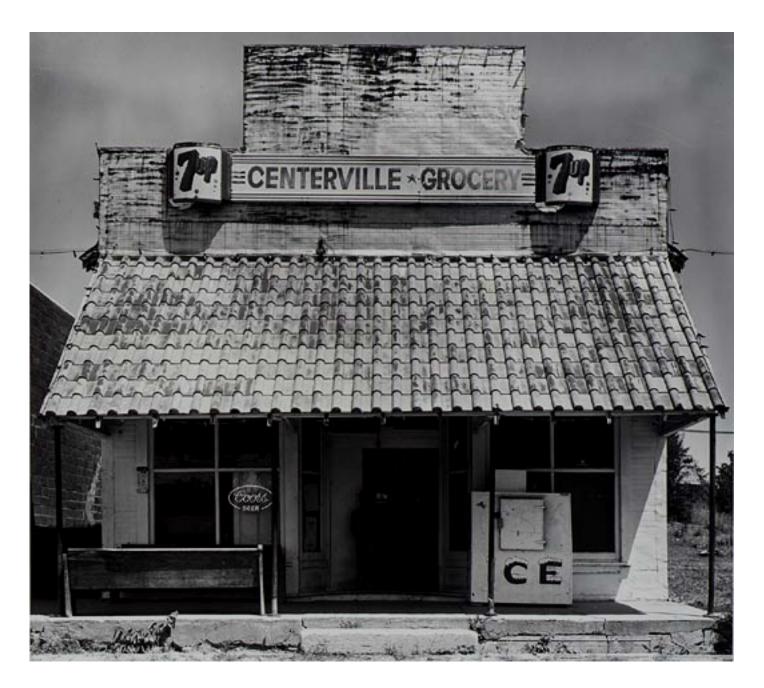




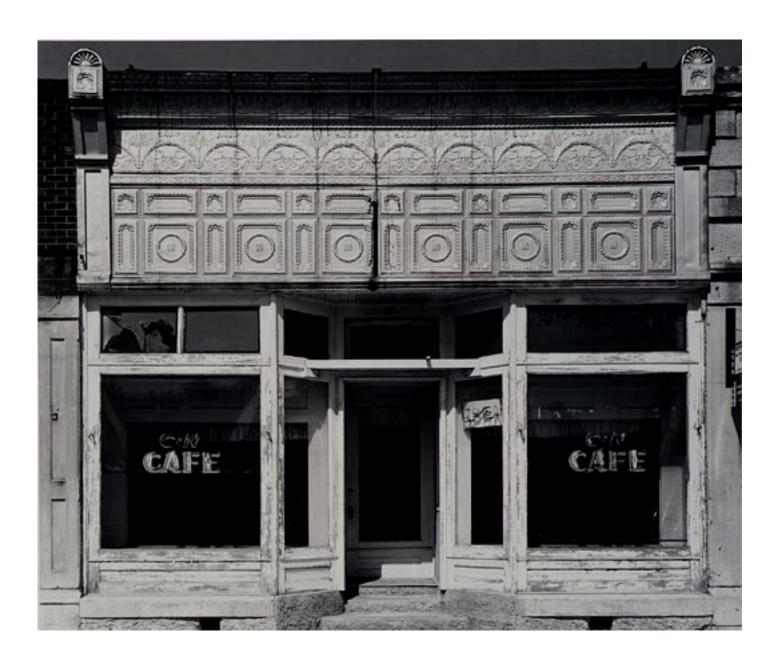






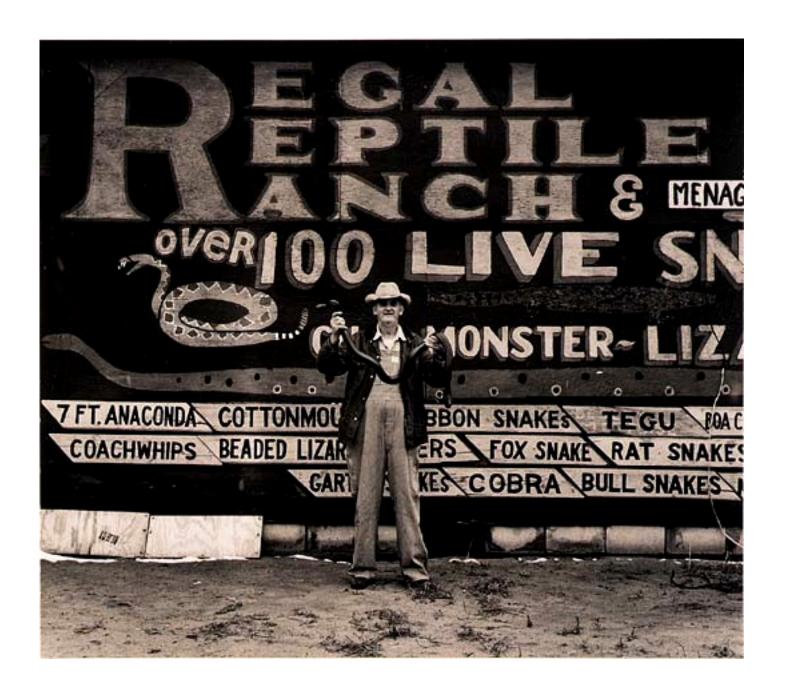


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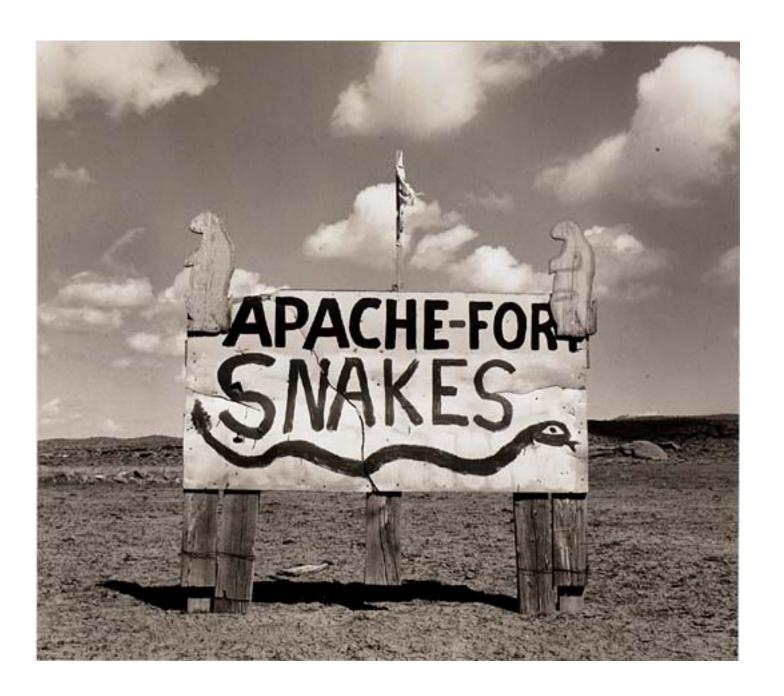






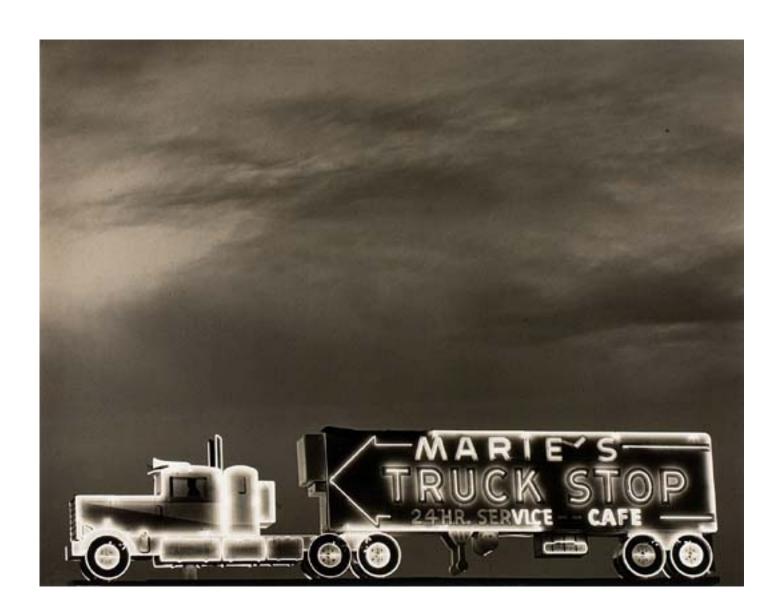






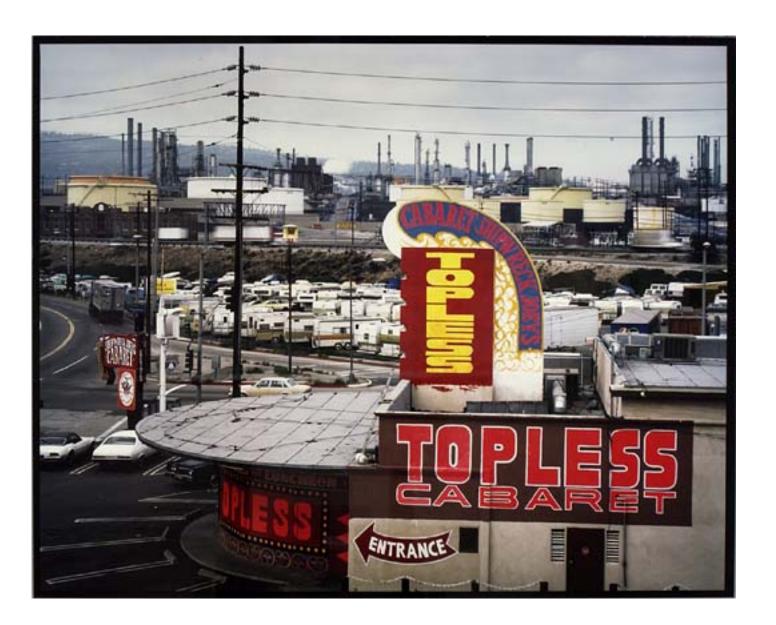








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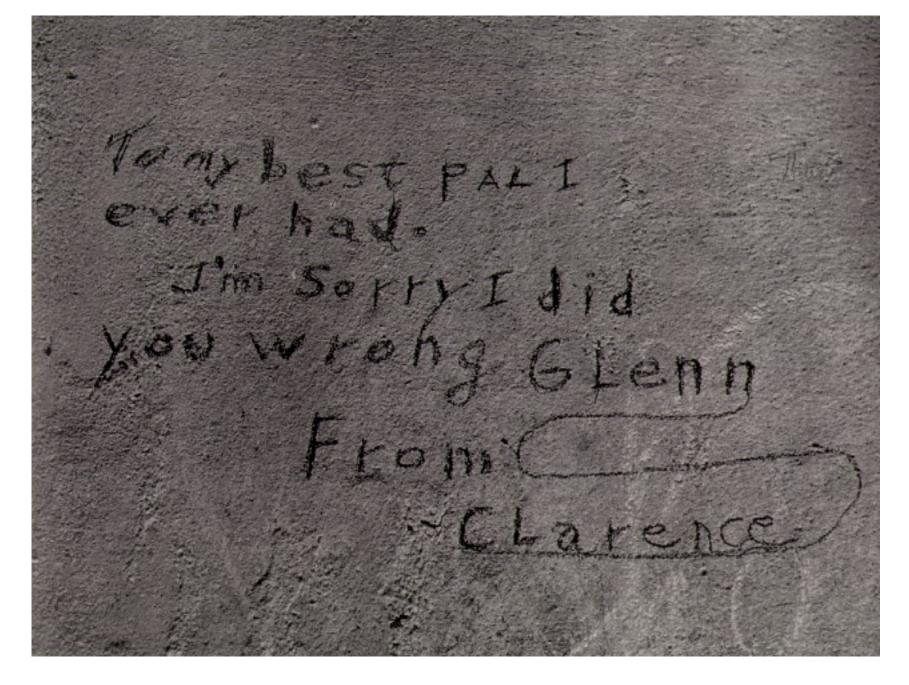




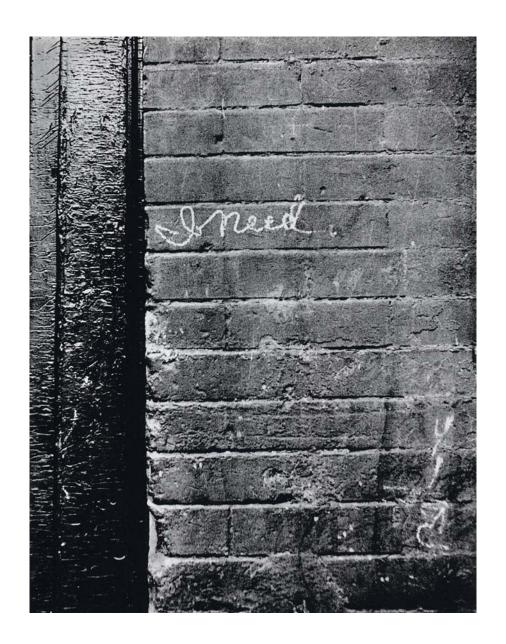


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