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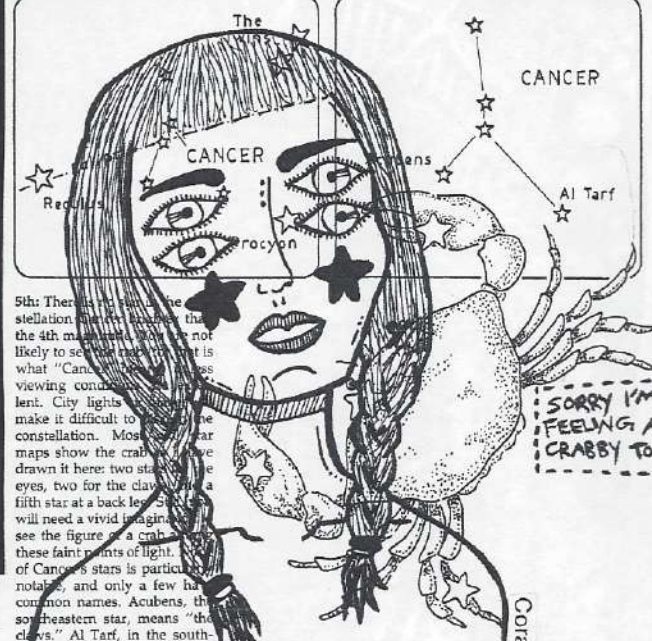


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COSMIC

MARCH 5

MARCH 6



5th: There is no such constellation. The eye knows that the 4th magnitude star is not likely to see the map. What is what "Cancer" is a mass viewing constellation. City lights make it difficult to see the constellation. Most star maps show the crab. We draw it here: two stars for the eyes, two for the claws, a fifth star at a back leg. It will need a vivid imagination to see the figure of a crab in these faint points of light. One of Cancer's stars is particularly notable, and only a few have common names. "Acubens, the southeastern star, means "the claws." Al Tarf, in the southwest, means "the end." Like other stars, these have poetic names. Cancer is an ancient constellation, one of 48 constellations listed by Alexandria astronomer Ptolemy in his book compiled in the 2nd century A.D. Ptolemy came to the end of the great Greek tradition of astronomy.

6th: Cancer is one of the twelve constellations of the zodiac. The ecliptic passes close to the star which represents the southern eye of the crab. The sun comes this way in midsummer. On August 1 the sun stands almost exactly on the eye of the crab, as seen from earth against the background of the stars. Also, the moon passes this way each

month. Sometimes a little above, sometimes a little below the ecliptic. It occasionally occults a bright "star" in the constellation. If you can be virtually certain that a planet is "virtually" or "occasionally" removed from the planet, I say that you might be looking at a nova.

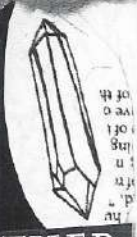
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Coffee in styrofoam is against my religion.
~Betsy Cañas Garmon

IN THE OLD TIMES, THE ELDERS SAY, TREES TALKED TO EACH OTHER.



VISUALIZE THIS

"No statement should be believed because it is made by an authority."
—Robert A. Heinlein

**CAUTION
KEEP-OUT**
AREA
CONTAMINATED
WITH
INDUSTRIAL
CHEMICALS



WHAT'S
THE
CHARGE?!

IMPORTANT
SAFETY TIP.
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A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE REVOLUTION



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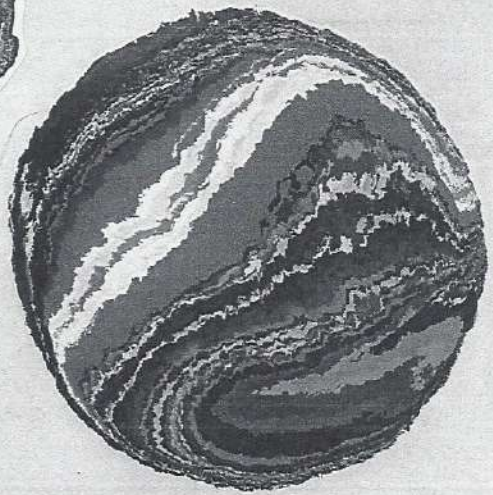
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"Forgive me my nonsense as I also forgive the nonsense of those who think they talk sense."

—Robert Frost



Perfect Produce

The United States strives to have perfect produce, and to do so wastes far more than it should. According to a recent study, nearly half of all U.S. produce is thrown out. Approximately 160 billion dollars of edible produce per year is discarded merely because it is not ideal. Humongous amounts of fresh produce are fed to livestock, taken from the field straight to a landfill, lost in the chaos of packaging and distribution, and even just left to rot in fields. Produce is wasted purely because it does not look "perfect," according to official interviews with dozens of farmers, truckers, packers, researchers, and even government officials. This is not just a waste of produce, but also a waste of money and many of our resources, such as land and water.

The farmers and truckers interviewed stated that they have observed their produce being rejected for scant reasons, but chose not to dispute with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for fear of being shunned by bigger, more powerful supermarkets.

"I have delivered product to supermarkets that was absolutely gorgeous and because their sales were slow, the last two days they didn't take my product and they sent it back to me," one owner of a trucking company said.

Jay Johnson, a vegetable and fruit supplier for central Florida and North Carolina, put simply, "What happens in our business today is that it is either perfect, or it gets rejected. It is perfect to them, or they turn it down. And then you are stuck." Because of this, many farmers dispose of 'unfit' produce before shipping to cut down on costs.

"They will dig through 50 cases to find one bad head of lettuce and say, 'I am not taking your lettuce,' when that lettuce would pass a USDA inspection. But...there is nothing you can do, because if you use the PACA [Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act of 1930] on them, they are never going to buy from you again. Are you going to jeopardize \$5m in sales over an \$8,000 load?"

Consumers are being influenced by this practice by retailers, and thus only want to buy and eat what is considered the standard. This standard being unrealistically perfect produce.

"I would say at times there is 25 percent of the crop that is just thrown away or fed to cattle. Sometimes it can be worse," said Wayde Kirschenman, a farmer who grows potatoes and other vegetables near Bakersfield, California.

All this waste is very harmful to our environment, and merely adds to all the hunger and poverty that sweeps the nation. Uneaten food is the biggest component of U.S. landfill and incinerators, says the Environmental Protection Agency, and is responsible for a large portion of America's harmful methane emissions.

"There are a lot of people who are hungry and malnourished, including in the US. My guess is probably 5-10 percent of the population are still hungry—they still do not have enough to eat," said Shenggen Fan, director general of the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington. "That is why food waste, food loss, matters a great deal. People are still hungry."

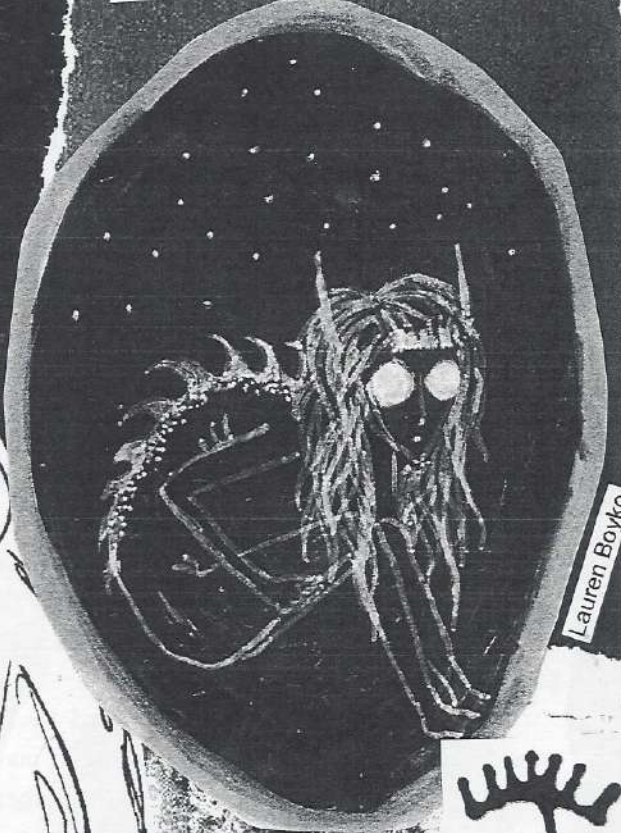
If we were to reduce our food loss by just 15 percent, this would be enough food to feed more than 25 million Americans per year. When one in seven Americans struggles for a sufficient food supply, reducing food waste is very important.

PLEASE RECYCLE BY SHARING WITH A FRIEND!

ALTERNATE FUTURES.

"No real social change has ever been brought about without a revolution—Revolution is but thought carried into action."
—Emma Goldman

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"If the machine of government is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine."
-Henry David Thoreau

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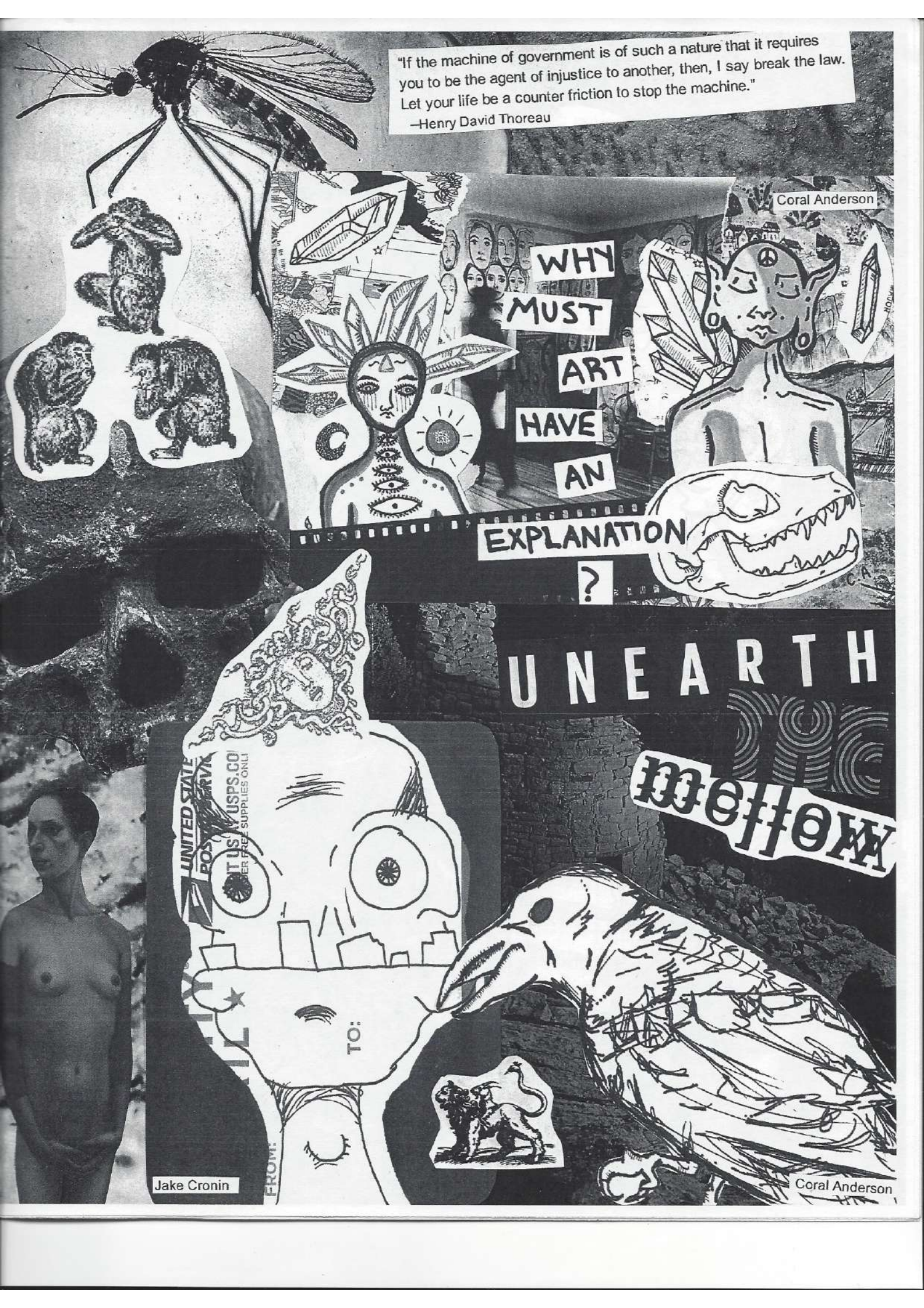
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"In a time of universal deceit—telling the truth is a revolutionary act."

—George Orwell

Thom Locke

TELEJOURNALS



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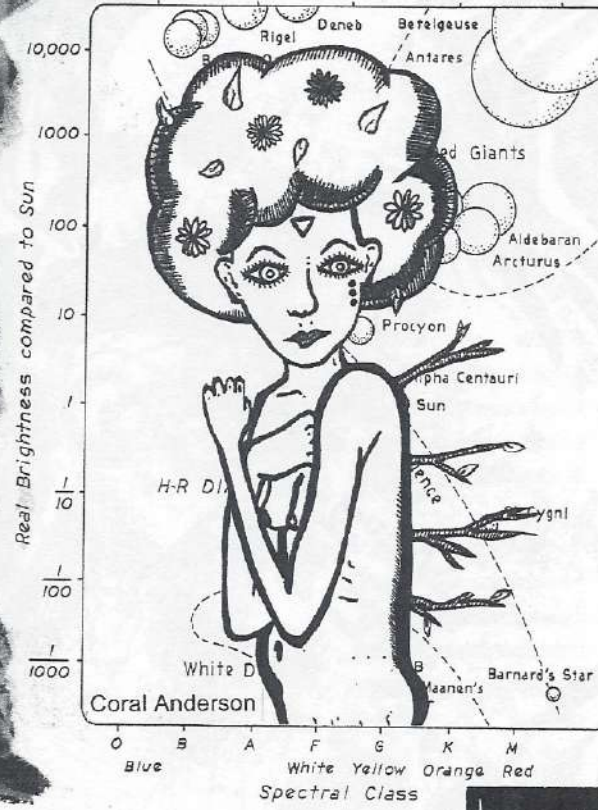
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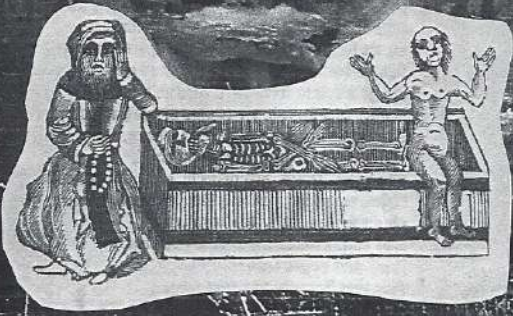
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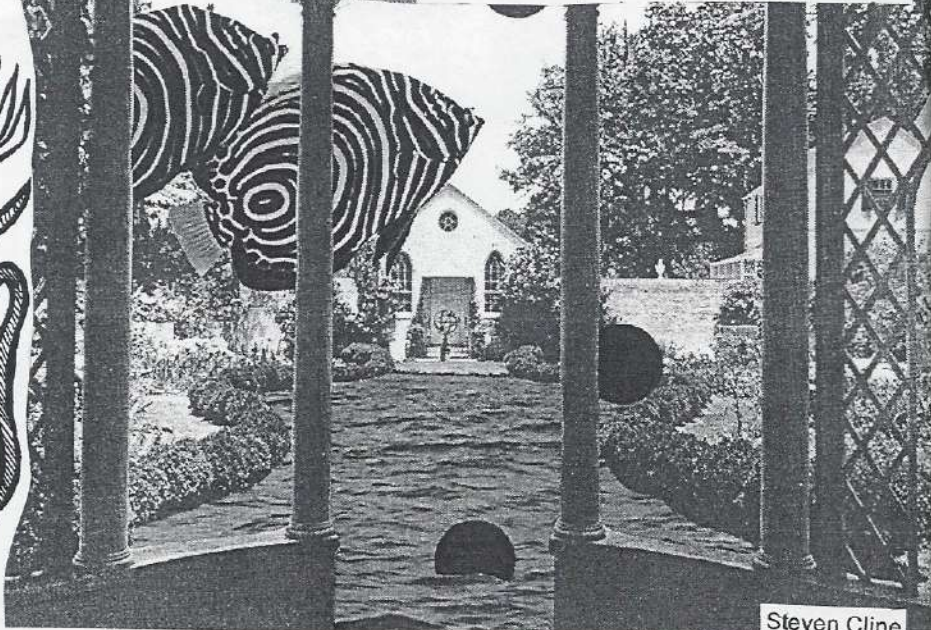


Of A Day When
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Sweet home was
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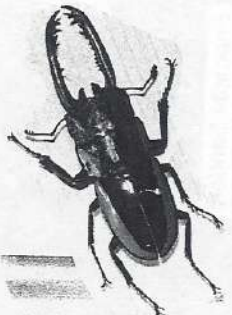


Steven Cline

cat The animal that is thought of today as a beloved pet (and hardly as an exterminator of RATS and mice any more) has a predominantly negative reputation in symbolic tradition. It was domesticated in ancient Egypt around 2000 B.C. from the Nubian *Felis sylvestris lybica*. A short-tailed cat, the so-called "reed cat," which was known there even earlier, is mentioned in *The Book of the Dead* as slicing up the evil SNAKE Apepi. The domestic cat soon replaced leonine deities: the cat goddess Bast or Bastet was a lioness in earlier times, but cats themselves came to be frequently mummified, and feline deities appeared, represented with a cat's head and a woman's body. In late antiquity cats were brought from Egypt to Greece and Rome and were viewed as attributes of the goddess DIANA. BLACK cats in particular were believed to have magic powers; even their ASHES, strewn over a farmer's fields, were believed to ward off harmful insects and animals. For the Celts cats symbolized evil forces and were frequently sacrificed, whereas the Norse goddess Freya was represented in a chariot drawn by cats. The eye of the cat, which appears to change as the light strikes it from different angles, was considered deceptive, and the animal's ability to hunt even in virtual DARKNESS led to the belief that it was in league with the forces of darkness. It was associated with lasciviousness and cruelty and was considered above all the "familiar" (Latin *spiritus familiaris*) of WITCHES, who were often said to ride black (tom-)cats to their sabbaths. Even today the superstitious believe the black cat brings bad luck. Interestingly, humorous or satirical papyri from ancient Egypt often portray a "world turned upside down" in which mice in CHARIOTS wage war on cats in their entrenchments—not unlike the humor we find in "Tom and Jerry" cartoons of our day.

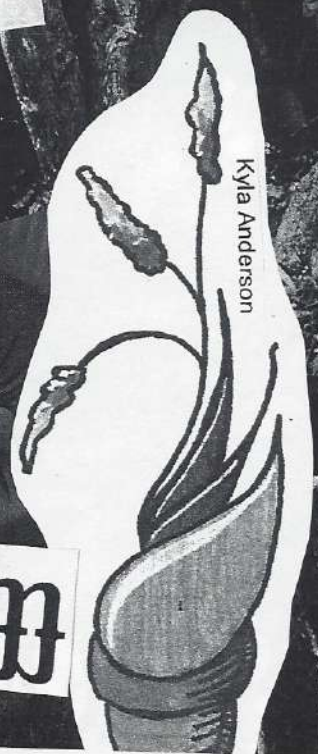
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I feared kudzu. I'd walk an extra mile to avoid patches of it and the writhing knots of snakes that everyone said were breeding within. Though fascinated by the grape-scented flowers and the purple honey produced by visiting bees, I trembled at the monstrous green forms climbing telephone poles and trees on the edges of our roads and towns.

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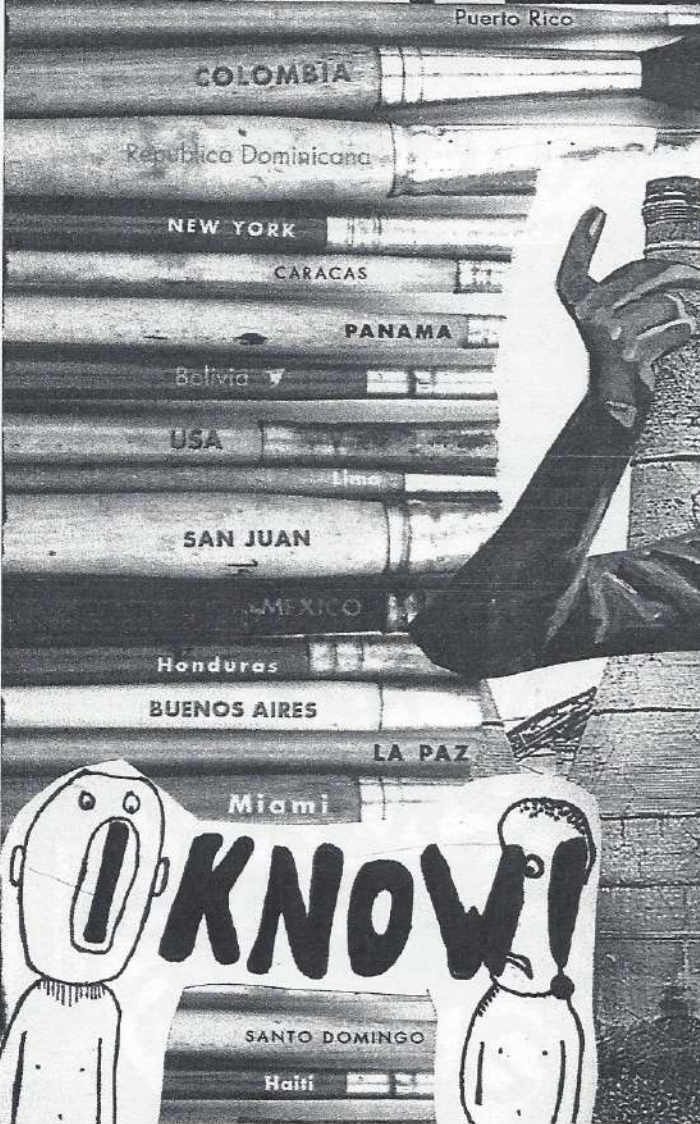
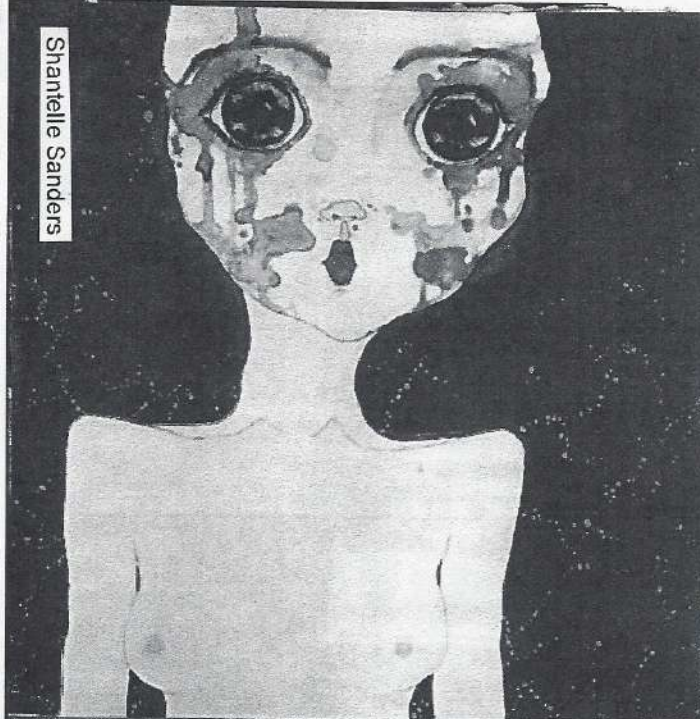


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"Everything is theoretically impossible, until it is done."
-Robert A. Heinlein

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