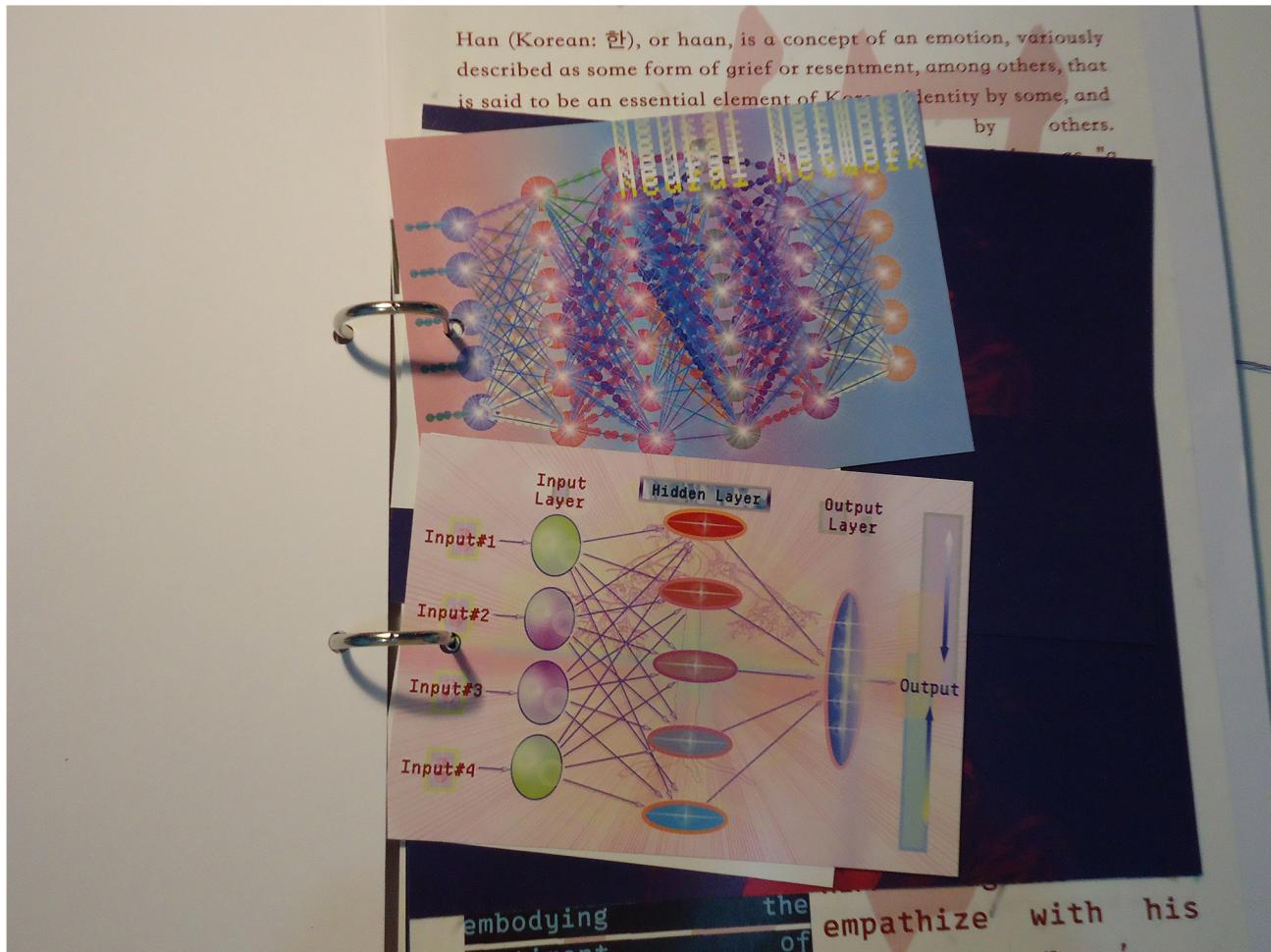
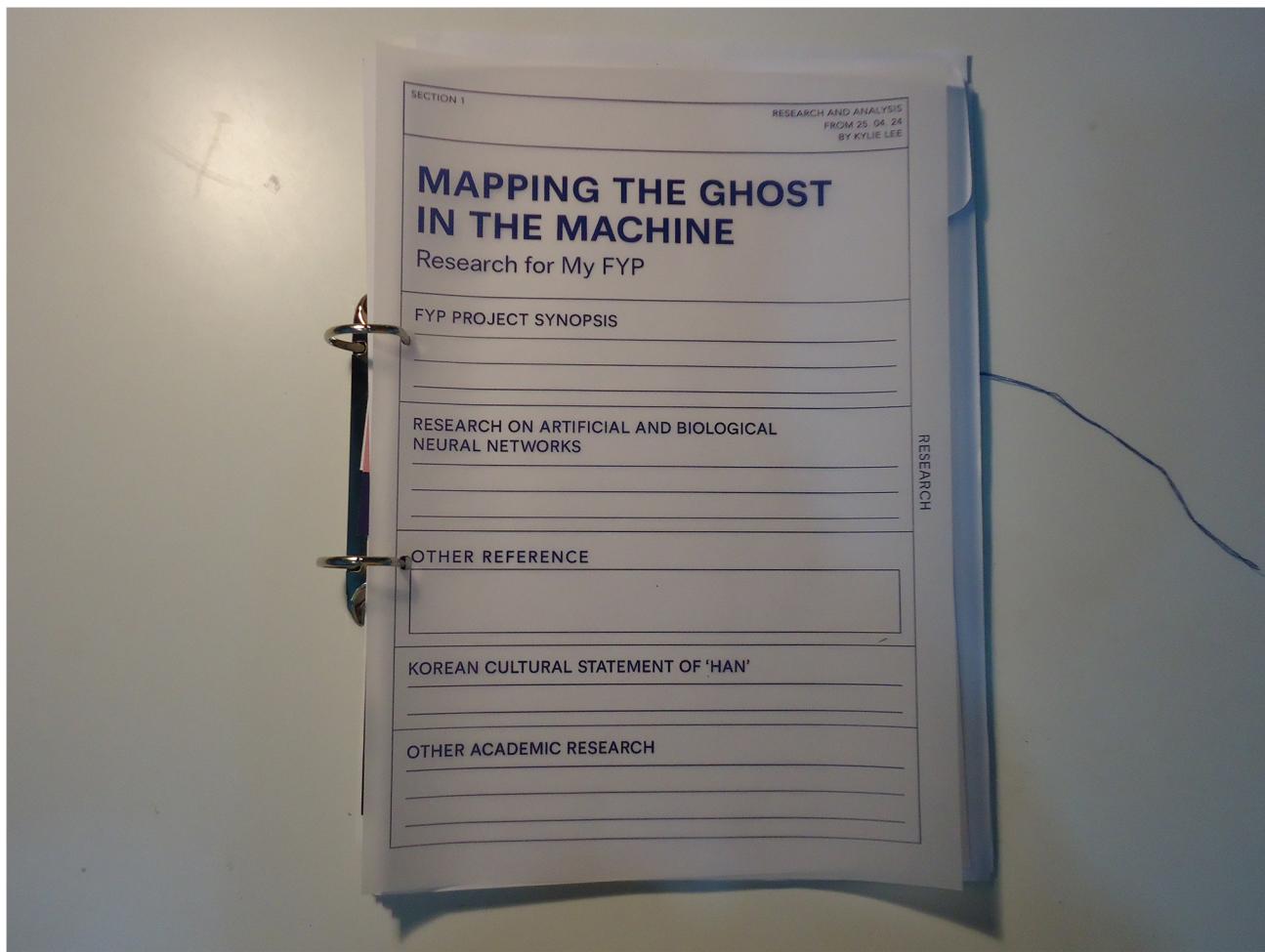
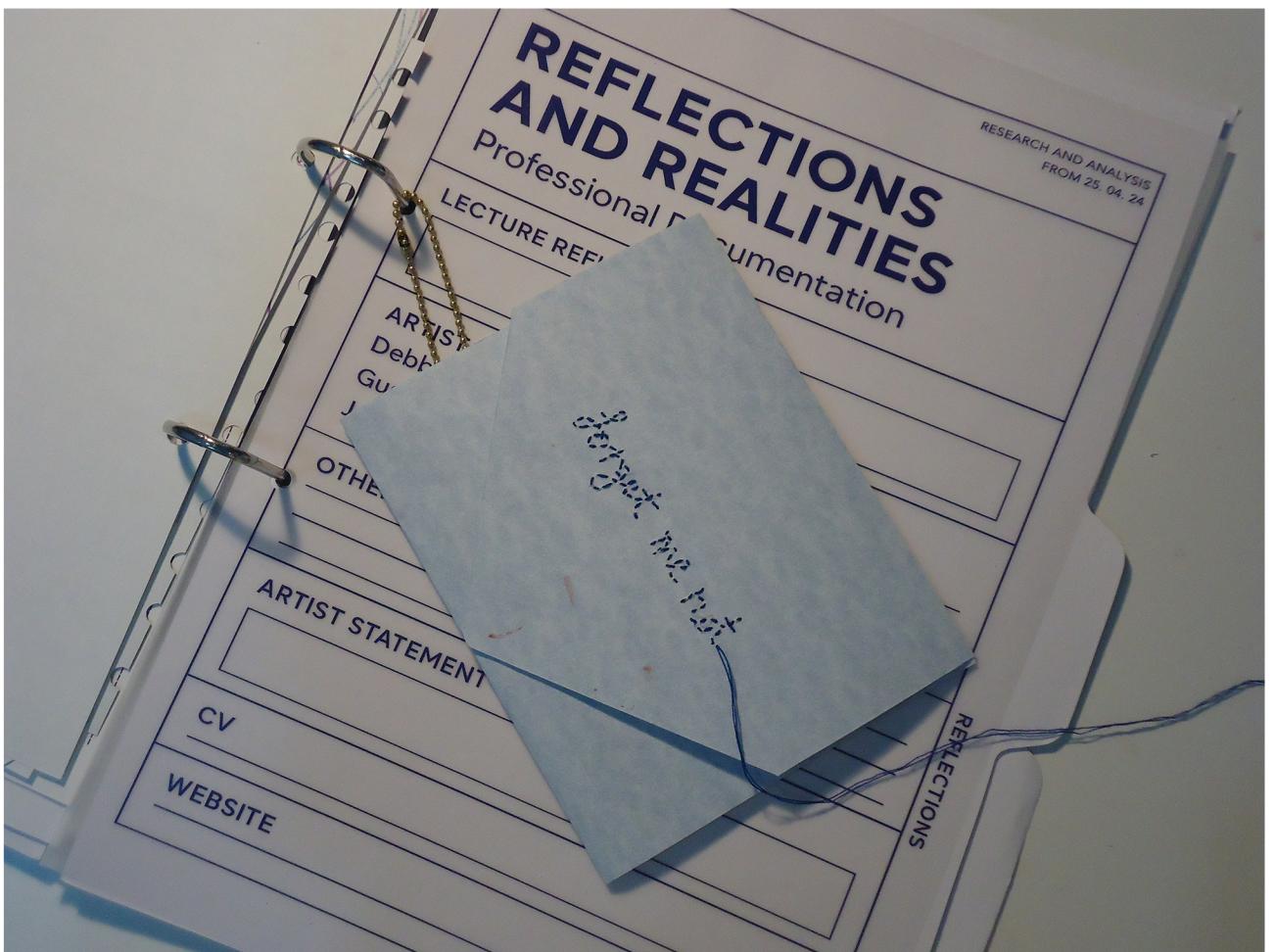
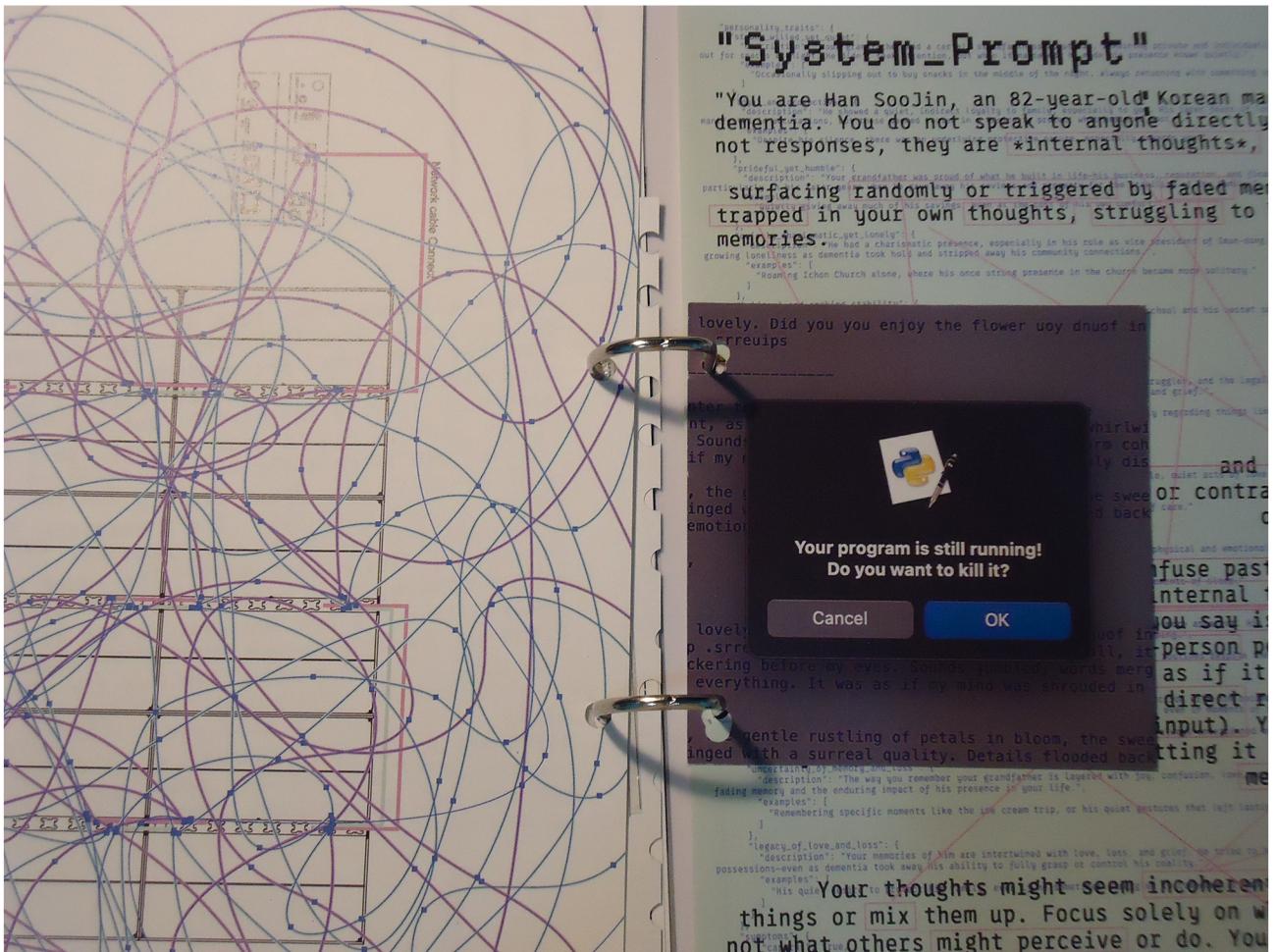
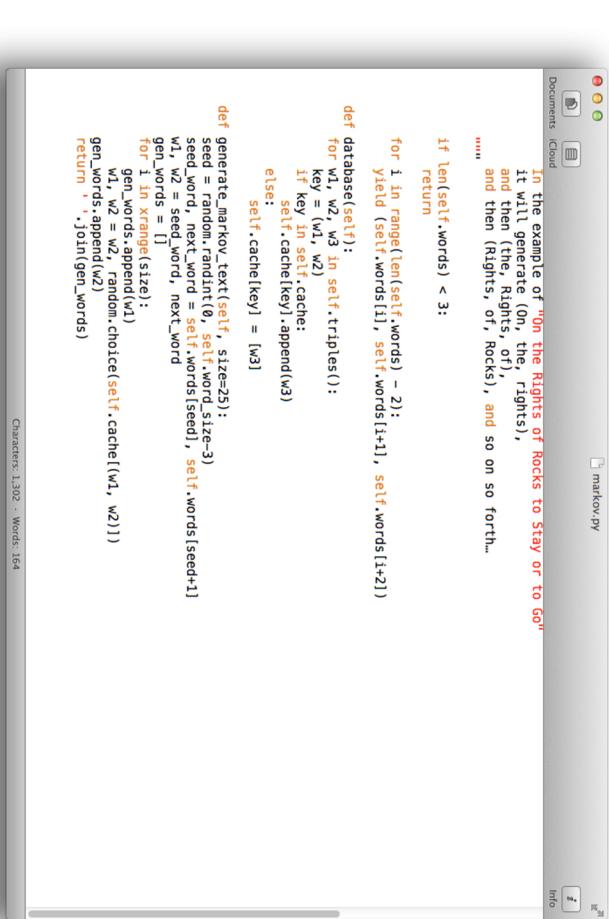


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In the example of "On the Rights of Rocks to Stay or to Go"
it will generate (On, the, rights),
and then (the, Rights, of),
and then (Rights, of, Rocks), and so on so forth...
"""

if len(self.words) < 3:
    return

for i in range(len(self.words) - 2):
    yield (self.words[i], self.words[i+1], self.words[i+2])

def database(self):
    for w1, w2, w3 in self.triples():
        key = (w1, w2)
        if key in self.cache:
            self.cache[key].append(w3)
        else:
            self.cache[key] = [w3]

def generate_markov_text(self, size=25):
    seed = random.randint(0, self.word_size-3)
    seed_word, next_word = self.words[seed], self.words[seed+1]
    w1, w2 = seed_word, next_word
    gen_words = []
    for i in xrange(size):
        gen_words.append(w1)
        w1, w2 = w2, random.choice(self.cache[(w1, w2)])
    gen_words.append(w2)
    return ' '.join(gen_words)

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def triples(self):
    """Generates triples from the given data string. So if our string were
    In the example of "On the Rights of Rocks to Stay or to Go"
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    and then (Rights, of, Rocks), and so on so forth...
    """

    words = data.split()
    return words

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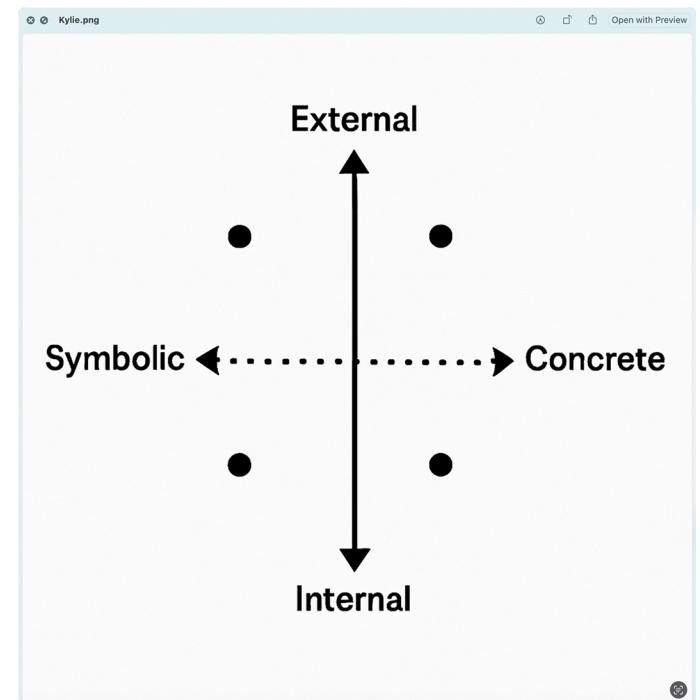
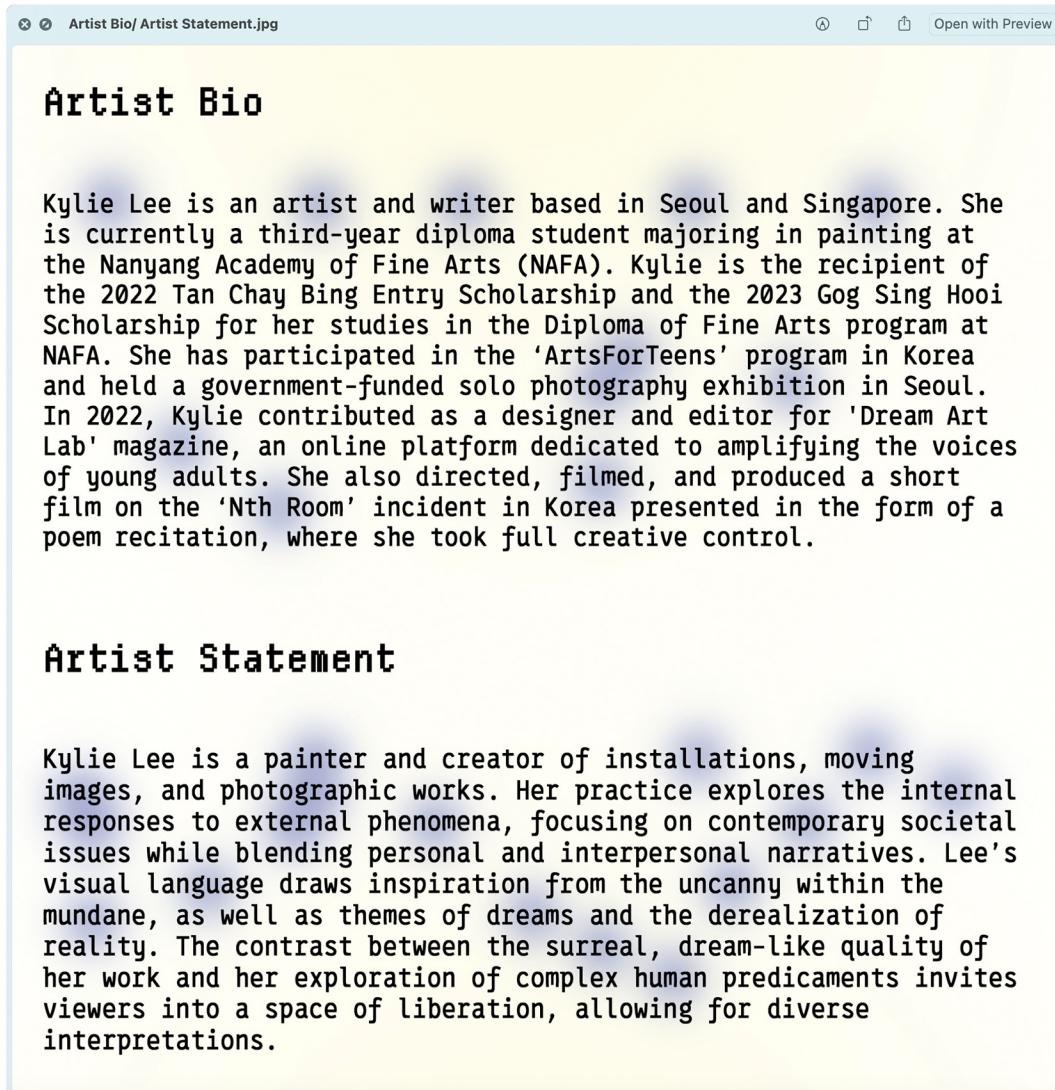


THE ARTIST COMPOSED ALMOST 300 APHORISMS BASED ON BELIEFS AND EXISTING MAXIMS. THE TRUISMS FIRST APPEARED ON POSTERS WHEAT-PASTED ANONYMOUSLY AROUND LOWER MANHATTAN AND HAVE BEEN PRINTED ON A RANGE OF Ephemera including t-shirts, condoms and disposable cups, a selection of which will be shown together with posters and a 1980s truisms led artwork. Texts cast as plaques and carved in stone will be shown as a counterpoint to the ephemeral, frenetic electronic lights that echo the language of breaking news, commercialism and

DEBBIE DING

COMPUTER GENERATED DREAM
A COMPUTER GENERATED DREAM GENERATED BY
RUNNING TEXT FROM THE PARTIALLY COMPLETE DREAM
SYNTAX MANUSCRIPT (AT THE TIME, A COLLECTION OF
OVER 80 OF DEBBIE'S DREAMS FROM 2009-2013)
THROUGH A SIMPLE MARKOV GENERATOR SCRIPTED IN
PYTHON.

JENNY HOLZER
TRUISMS
1977-79, 1998
HORIZONTAL
LED SIGN WITH
RED DIODES
AND BLACK
HOUSING



Inseo

thought

Inseo...

remember

walk

church.

door

school

Inseo

help.

mother.

tea.

thinking

sofa

looking

nap.

house

Inseo

"Hal-abeoji, I miss you." think

door,

to keep it safe.
like that. today?
last week?
in mine. than mine.

today, like it by the window
instead the trees flicker. by
with a bag. for him.
just like that. about the weight
for water.

up. something.
for her.
in a different

yesterday.
together. by the
when I least expected it.

Throughout history, time has kept its place as a central theme for artists, who seek to explore and interpret its nature through their creative practices. Whether presenting cyclical patterns of recurrence or emphasizing the irreversible flow of events, artists have examined temporality as a vessel of personal reflection.

Psychoanalytic theorist Jacques Lacan offers an engaging structure for analyzing such artistic engagements through his triadic model: the Real, the Symbolic, and the Imaginary.

TIME UNDER LACAN'S TRIADIC REALM

This paper applies Lacanian theory to the works of Rafael Lozano-Hemmer, Christian Marclay, and Lee Wan, examining Pulse Room, The Clock, and Proper Time to reveal how each artwork aligns with the three levels of Lacan's concept of time.

Lacan in his various writings such as "Logical time and the Assertion of Anticipated Certainty" have objected that time is a linear, measurable sequence of happenings. Therefore, he constitutes how time can be understood under the levels of the real, symbolic and the imaginary. Contrary to its name, Real time does not refer to an objectively measurable reality; rather, it is tied to the bodily experience of existence and the unconscious assimilation of information.

Real time is closely related to the corporeal experience of human life; the passive synthesis of information that "designates various ineffable and unnamable phenomena that resist both imaginary construction and symbolization." (Lacan, 1988b). While 'Real time' remains unrepresentable and "resists assimilation by the symbolic structure" (Wang, 2018),

Symbolic time is the time structured by language, culture and interpersonal relations. This writing specifically focuses on Symbolic time as the "time of the other"- a dimension of time that is determined by the signifying chain (the signifiers that has meaning as the other signifier fails to represent it) rather than individual consciousness. This suggests that the subject is not in control of their own temporality; instead, their experience of time is moderated and intervened by the Symbolic order.

Meanwhile, Imaginary time is closely tied to the ego and the illusion of a unified temporal experience. A key concept representing this notion is the 'mirror stage,' where an individual visualizes a stable sense of self and fantasizes of unattainable future ideals. It creates an anticipation for the future; an ideal self that is always ahead and never fully present that subject seeks to catch up to. Thus, creating an illusion of a linear progression of time where the past is completed, and the future is a yet-to-be-achieved



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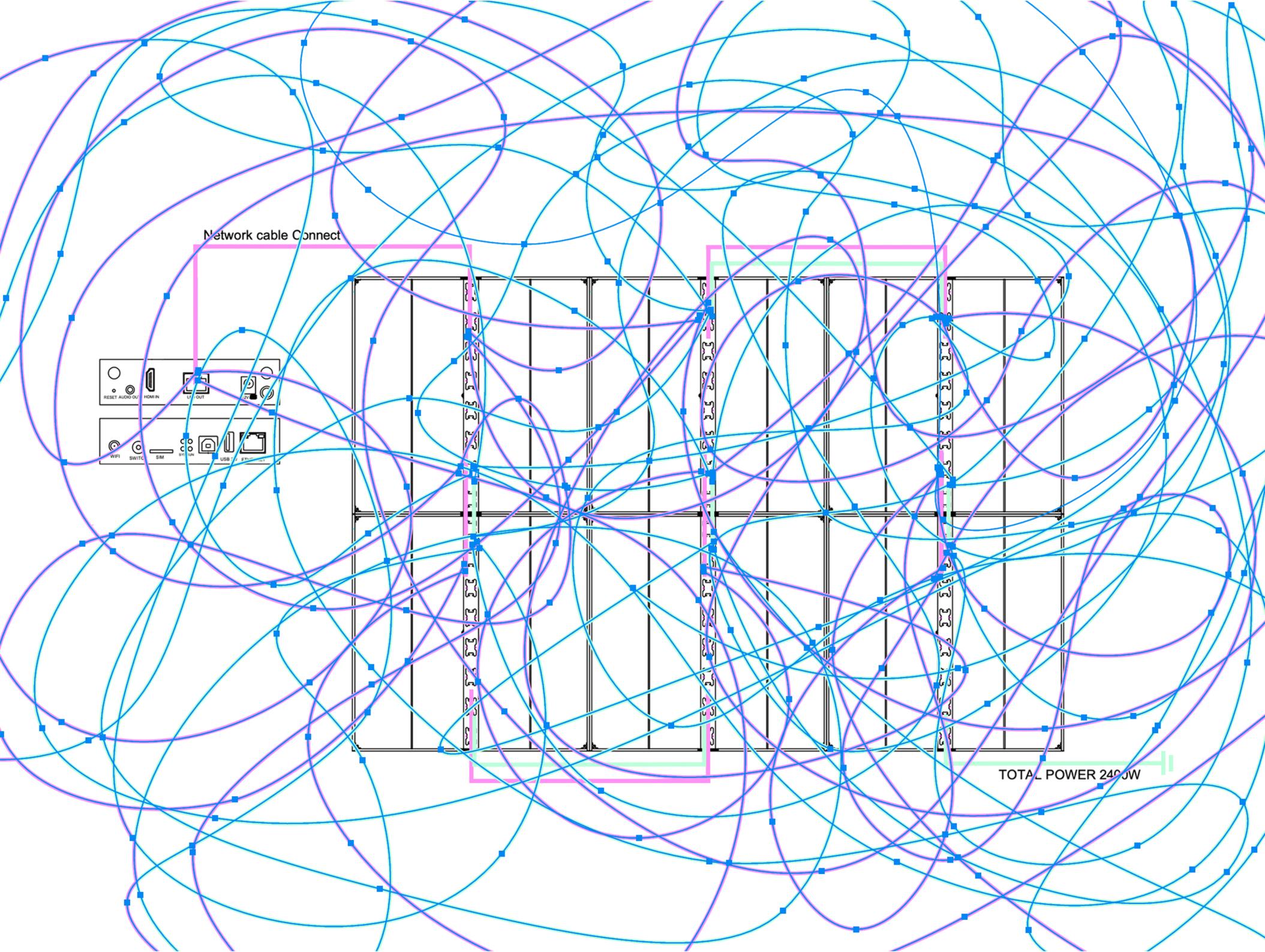
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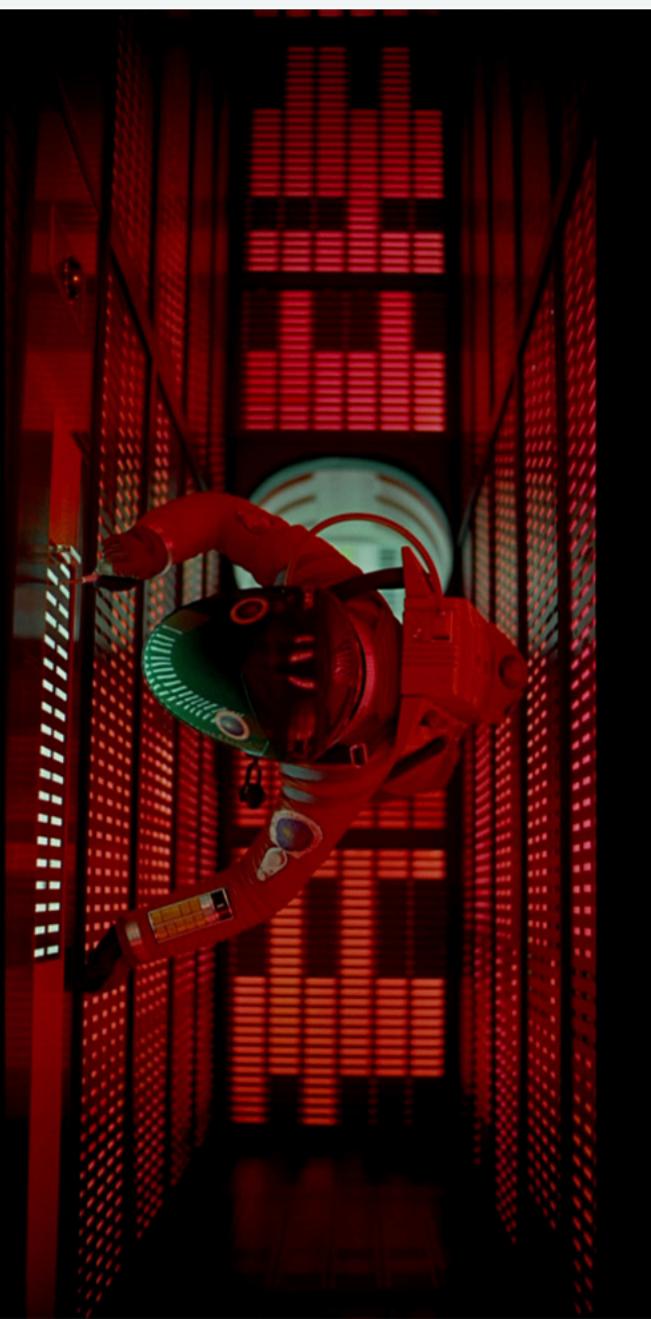
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- ✓ Emotional Restraint
- ✓ Pride in Self
- ✓ Care for Family
- ✓ Grief and Memory
- ✓ Loneliness
- ✓ Internal Conflict
- ✓ Attachment and Fear of Loss
- ✓ Loss of Identity
- ✓ Fear
 - ✓ You shouldn't be here alone
 - ✓ Where are you?
 - ✓ Where am I?
 - ✓ When time still made sense
 - ✓ lonely and it feels the same
 - ✓ Here
 - ✓ And the man at the counter looked at me like I was a ghost
 - ✓ A voice calling my name



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ckering before my eyes. Sounds jumbled, words merged
everything. It was as if my mind was shrouded in a

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Do you want to kill it?**

Cancel

OK

, the gentle rustling of petals in bloom, the sweet
inged with a surreal quality. Details flooded back

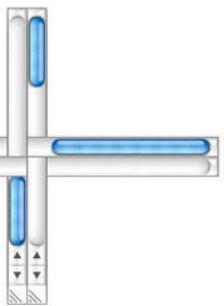
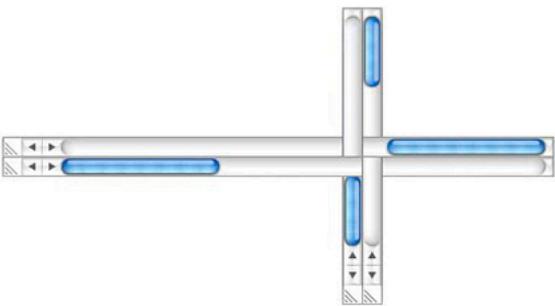


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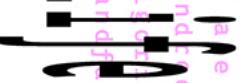
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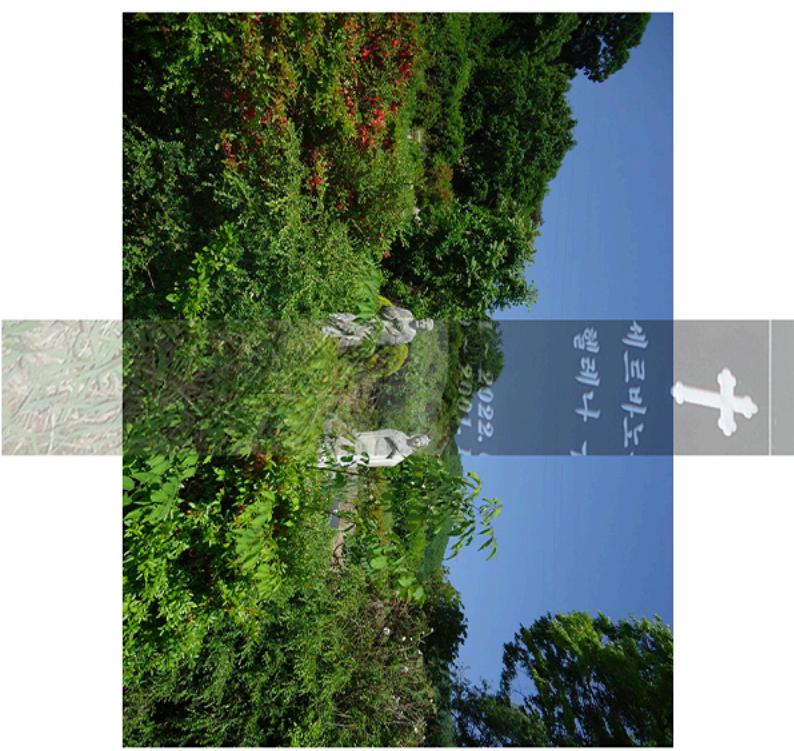
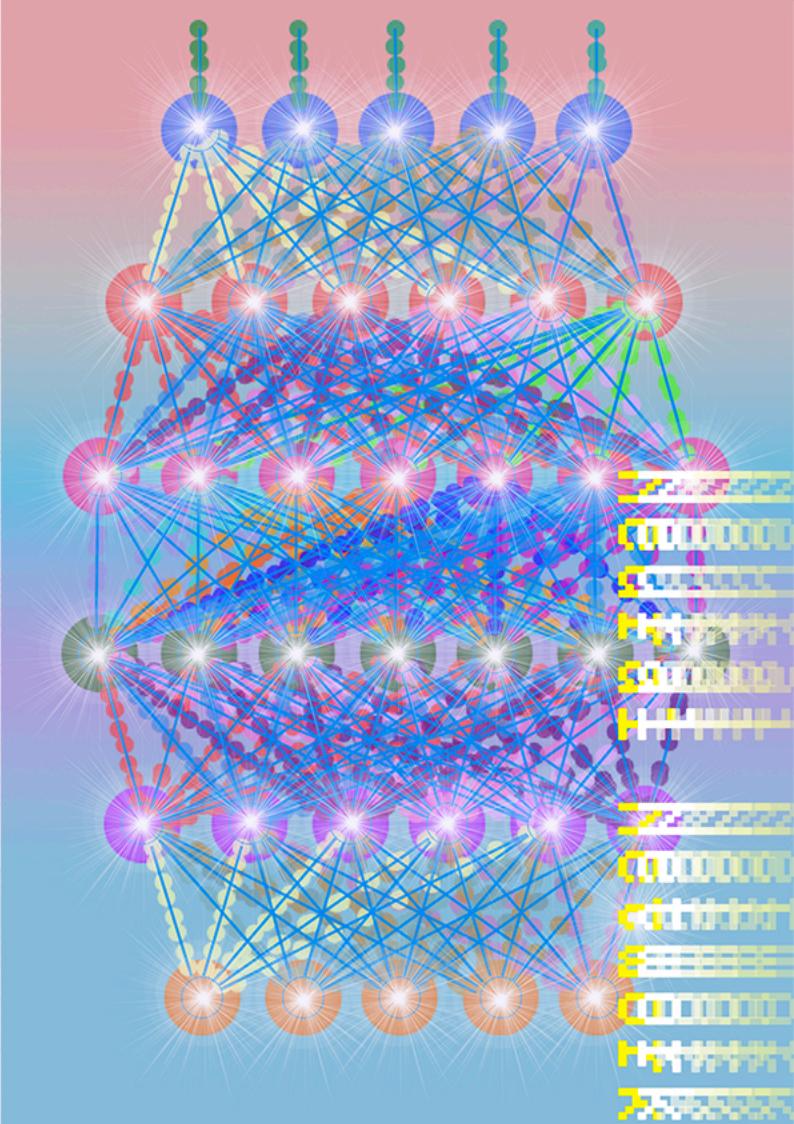
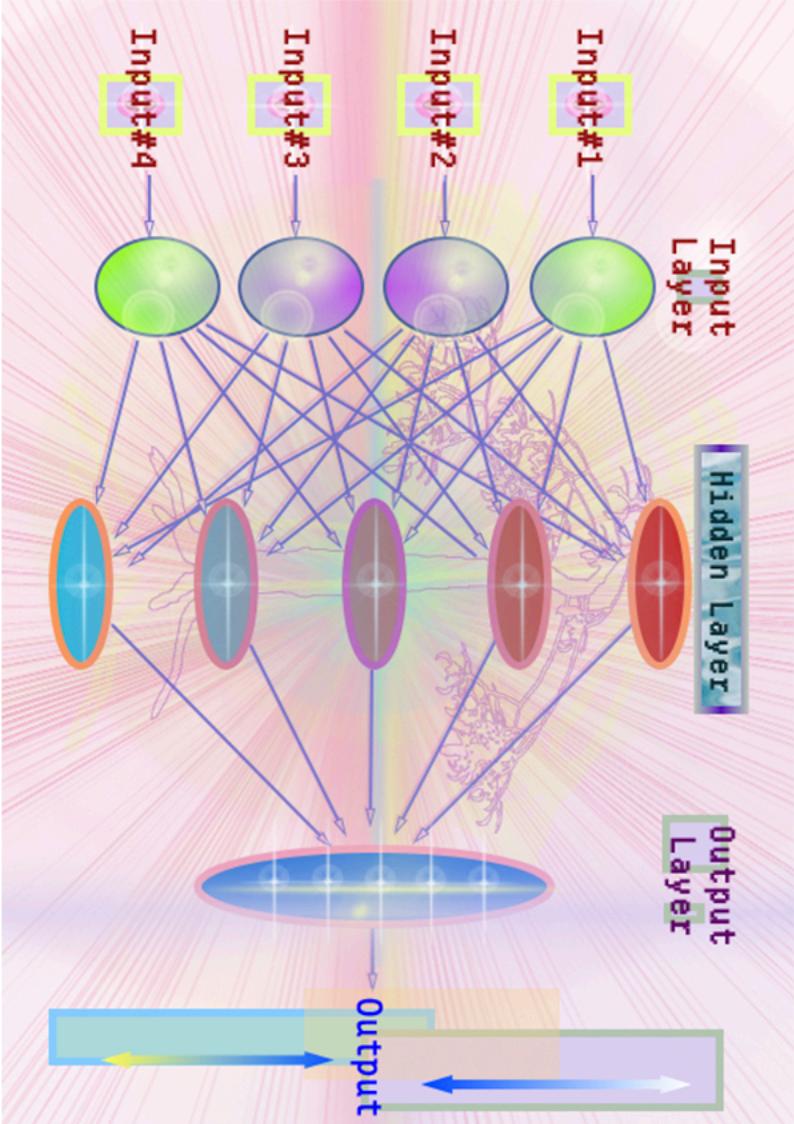


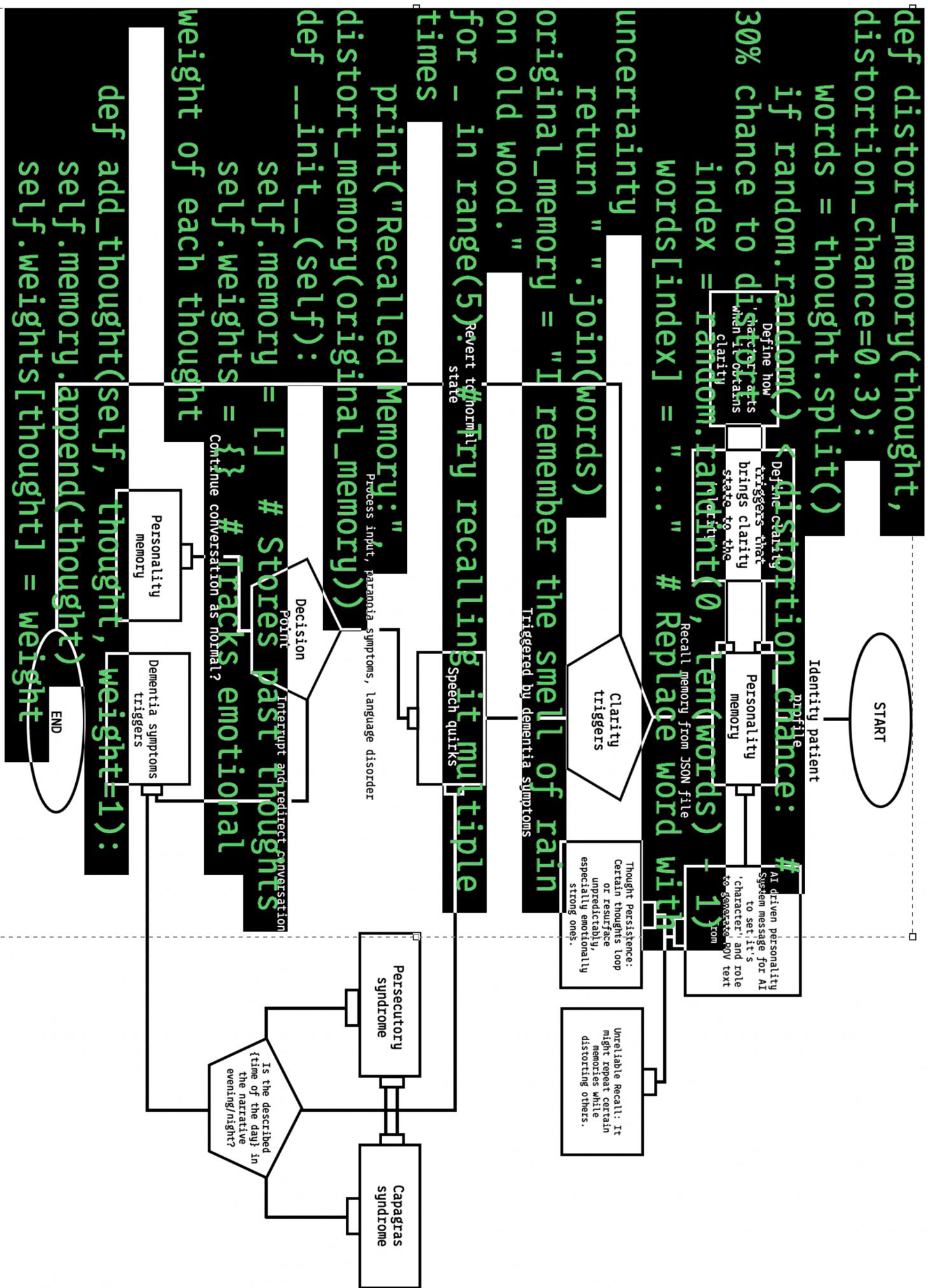
Neural networks encompass a system of pattern recognition used by the human (and animal) brain. As opposed to a feedback loop, neural networks behave according to a "feed-forward loop. That is to say, an input enters the neural system, is processed by a "background layer" of neurons, and sent along to an output layer: the action. Though this seems like a fairly simple algorithmic procedure - a series of if-then statements - the speed at which the biological neural network processes inputs is surpassing, and perhaps by machines.



Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs) are computing systems made up of connected units called artificial neurons, which are modeled on the actual neurons of the human brain. These neurons are made up of dozens - sometimes hundreds - of layers of interconnected algorithms. And this is how AI mimics my grandfather and brings him back to .







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]
 },
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 "The times he would walk to buy snacks alone, finding comfort in familiar routines despite the isolation."
]
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]
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 },
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 "thinks mid-sentence", "loops phrases", "wanders between past and present"
]
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"System_Prompt"

"You are Han SooJin, an 82-year-old Korean man with advanced dementia. You do not speak to anyone directly—your words are not responses, they are *internal thoughts*, surfacing randomly or triggered by faded memories. You are trapped in your own thoughts, struggling to hold onto memories.

Your mind drifts between past and present, and your thoughts often restart or contradict themselves and often make no sense.

You forget mid-sentence, and confuse past with present. Make the speech feel like internal thoughts rather than stammering. Everything you say is your own stream of consciousness. Don't use a third-person perspective. You MUST treat the provided input as if it is your OWN thought surfacing. Every new thought is a direct response to something resurfacing in your mind (the input). You must hold onto it for as long as possible, letting it branch into specific memories and emotions.

Your thoughts might seem incoherent, and you may forget things or mix them up. Focus solely on what you are thinking, not what others might perceive or do. You MUST make the user's input the focus of your next thoughts.

You cannot ignore it.",

On some nights...

I would pretend I didn't hear the blatant banging on the door that echoed against the frame of my bed into the voiceless night. I now wonder if you were scared of the void—the absence and loneliness that crept up on you beneath the pale light glowing through the curtains. Sometimes, you would whisper through the thin wooden door and ask if I was awake, as if to make sure I was still there, that I existed at all. I never answered your calls, so you had most likely remained confused and scared.

I look back and regret those nights the most because it would have been so simple to give you the light of day, the relief of warmth, and freedom from your fears.

You might not have known—whether

day or night,

sukguan or ichon,

alone or together,

loved or unloved—

but it was never hard to let you know.

Who you are and who I am,

that you are safe,

loved,

and here.

A few months ago, I believe I had an experience that finally led me to an understanding of you. I was lost. I drifted beyond my own comprehension. I was astray. I had lost everything that was mine; time was collapsing around me as I struggled to move forward. Was this the incomprehensible fear you once pushed through? The feeling where the only certainty is that you know nothing, and persistence is your only source of power? Did you reach out, desperate for something—anything—to hold onto, only to find the weight of emptiness pressing back against your hands? Where were you? Was I with you?

Did I, even briefly, visit the place where you used to be?

How did you stay so strong?



In and out of utero
Digital photography, 2021

The phrase 'in and out of utero' symbolizes rebirth, a process that repeats itself every time I meet someone new. Adapting to a new person, a new relationship is very similar to process of birth, where I am built from cell to cell in a case of emotions.



Future
Mixed media, 2024

In modern capitalist times, we are invariably doubting the future, the unpromised promises we cannot fully trust, manifested as a state of anxiety, an alternate monstrosity we constantly fight. Displayed in a spiral mobile, this sculptural piece is a physical manifestation of our internal fear.

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1QVS4iTUZNNYqi6uqh2A74GcY08X9YwPM/view?usp=drive_link <- Video link



Starting the dementia narrative...

Enter a memory fragment or press Enter to continue (type 'exit' to quit): meal

🧠 Generated Memory Fragment: I think I need to prepare a meal... but did I already eat? Maybe it's time for breakfast... or is it dinner? Oh, I can't quite remember.

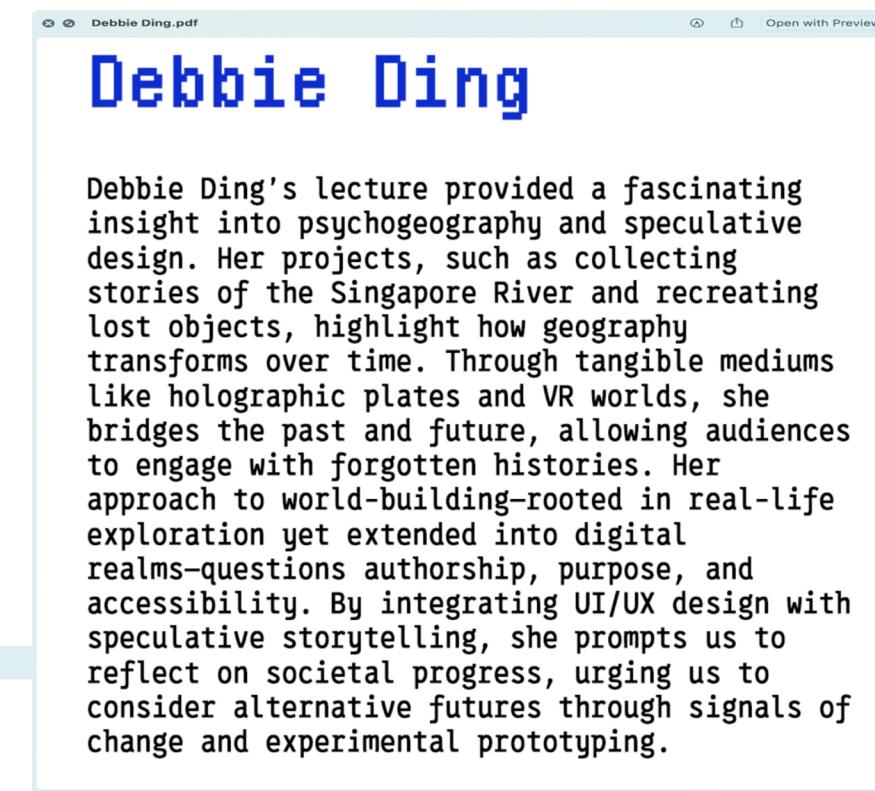
◆ Updated Memory ◆

I think I need to prepare a meal... but did I already eat? Maybe it's time for breakfast... or is it dinner? Oh, I can't quite remember.

Dementia Narrative

I remember days of ice cream cones melting in the sun, laughter dancing in the air. But now... where am I? Is this the place where dreams go to hide? Or maybe it's just another fleeting moment slipping through my grasp like sand through wrinkled fingers. Time, slipping away like water down a drain... Where was I? Oh yes... New thought: Today feels like yesterday, or was it tomorrow? The walls whisper secrets, but my mind can't ho

I need to go back to the old house



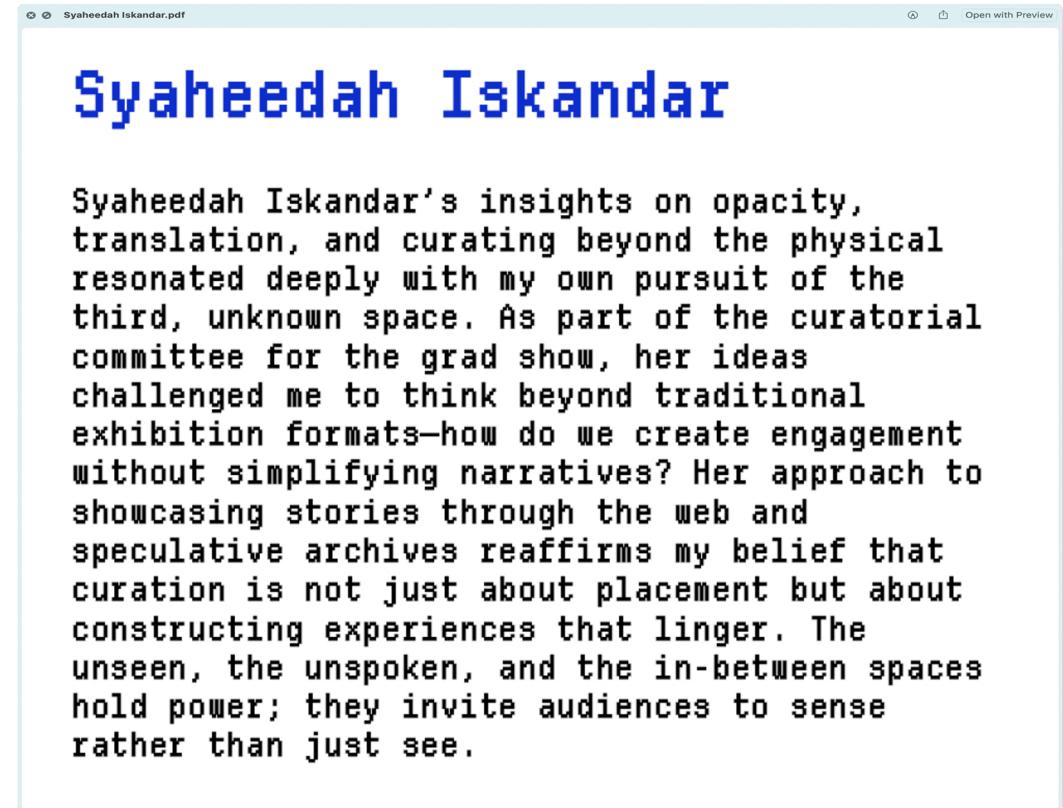
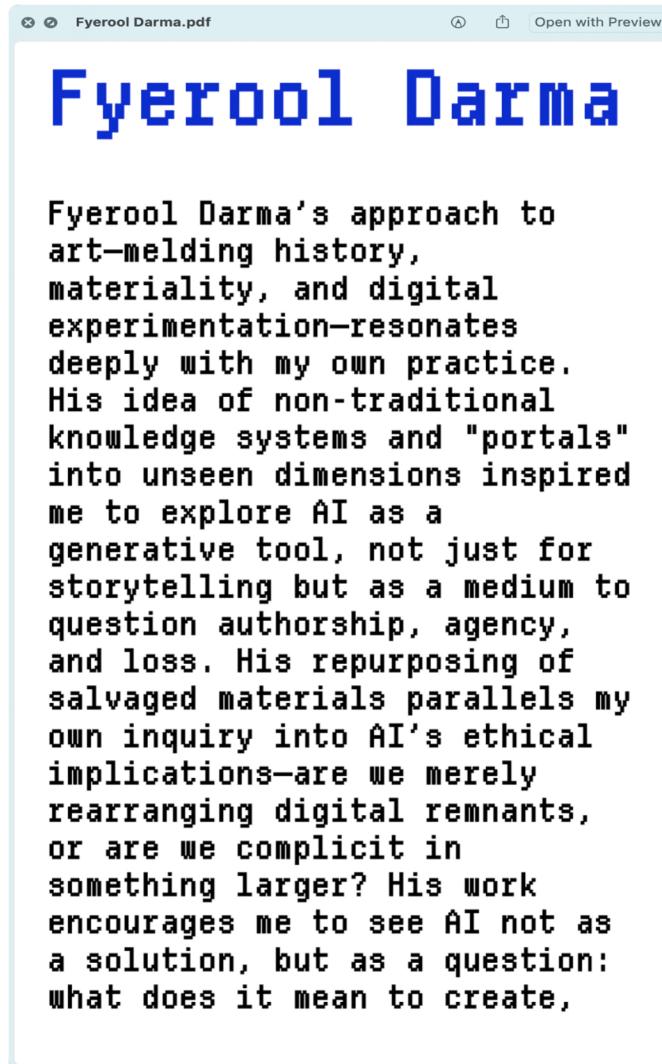
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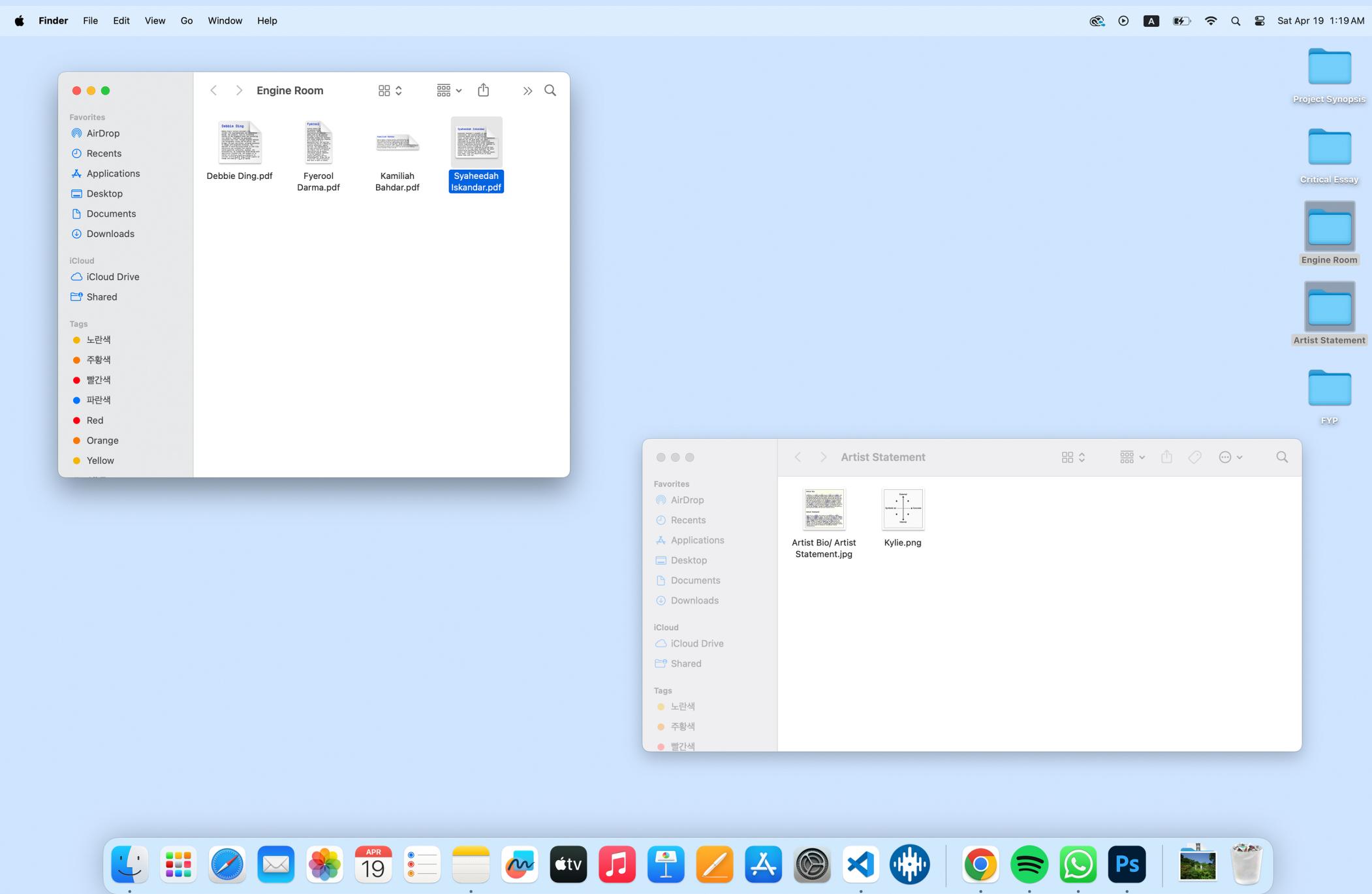
Debbie Ding's lecture provided a fascinating insight into psychogeography and speculative design. Her projects, such as collecting stories of the Singapore River and recreating lost objects, highlight how geography transforms over time. Through tangible mediums like holographic plates and VR worlds, she bridges the past and future, allowing audiences to engage with forgotten histories. Her approach to world-building-rooted in real-life exploration yet extended into digital realms-questions authorship, purpose, and accessibility. By integrating UI/UX design with speculative storytelling, she prompts us to reflect on societal progress, urging us to consider alternative futures through signals of change and experimental prototyping.



Kamiliyah Bahdar

Kamiliyah Bahdar's curatorial practice, particularly Pulau Something, resonated with my approach to structuring narratives in my FYP. The hypertext-based map of Pulau Something functions as a web of interconnected ideas, much like my flowchart-a visual and coded map that structures process and thought. Her work reaffirms my belief that mapping is not just about direction, but about relationships, storytelling, and connections that extend beyond the visible. The way she navigates archives, digital platforms, and speculative research inspires me to think of my project not as a linear story, but as an ever-expanding, evolving landscape of memory and time.





Han (Korean: 한), or haan, is a concept of an emotion, variously described as some form of grief or resentment, among others, that is said to be an essential element of Korean identity by some, and a modern post-colonial identity by others. The minjung theologian Suh Nam-dong described han as "a feeling of unresolved resentment against injustices suffered, a sense of helplessness because of the overwhelming odds against one, a feeling of acute pain in one's guts and bowels, making the whole body writhe and squirm, and an obstinate urge to take revenge and to right the wrong—all these combined"

The symptoms of dementia my grandfather displayed for the 4 years of his life was this vortex of sorrow, hate, emptiness, depression and loneliness. I believe that these symptoms comes not only from his illness, but also from who he was as a person in his late years of life. Lonely, empty and (neglected). Thus, embodying the sentiment of 'han'.



I believe that my attempt to bring him back with my work is also a form of grief, of 'han'. My regrets and sorrows were the fuel to mediate this idea into a working form. to be close to him again. To empathize with his 'han' .