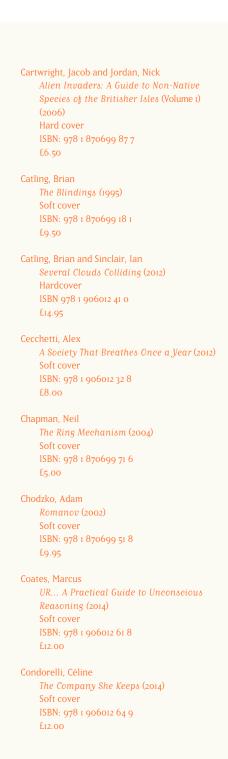


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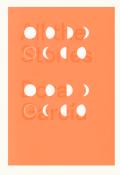
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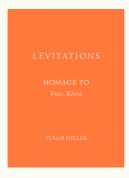
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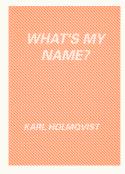
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### Master Rock

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Rough land, open palm. Bodies are machines that shake. Big boned faces, big hands, big claws, ah Jesus, well-used. Bore. Blast. Smash. Force on loan. Must be hard and clever to survive in this technological age. Granite knows the biological. Gods inside the mountain, just plain men outside.

Working through the cavernous space in Ben Cruachan, the largest peak on the west coast of Scotland, Maria Fusco exhumes three fictional voices from fact: Tunnel tigers, the Irish explosive experts who emptied out the mountain to build a power station; Elizabeth Falconer, the artist who produced a mural inside that only the site's workers ever see; and Granite, the 450 million yearold rock of Cruachan itself as a main character.

Fusco uses original writing, archival materiality and topographical reportage as her tools to compress geology, mythology and technology: to write the inside of her mountain.

Maria Fusco is a Belfast-born writer and is founder and editorial director of *The Happy Hypocrite*. Her work is published internationally and translated into eight languages. She is author of With a Boa A Qu Reading When Attitudes Become Form (New Documents, 2013), The Mechanical Copula (Sternberg Press, 2010) and wrote the screenplay for GONDA, a film by Ursula Mayer, commissioned by Film London, and published as a ciné-roman by Sternberg Press. Fusco has been an invited writer-in-residence at Lisbon Architecture Triennale, Kadist Art Foundation in Paris and Whitechapel Gallery in London, and has been awarded as a Jerwood Creative Catalyst. She is a Reader at Edinburgh College of Art, University of Edinburgh and was Director of Art Writing at Goldsmiths, University of London.

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# Now Leaves

Michael Dean (2015) £12.00

'NOW LEAVES describes leaving and having left. Glossolalia like, against noise, about the bones of a writing, written in tongue graphics legible by reason of the trees with as many words as there are leaves. The percussion of these leaves is f\*\*\*ing news. The percussion of these leaves is not his news. The percussion of these leaves is not her news. The percussion of these leaves is definitely not their news.' – Michael Dean

NOW LEAVES presents itself as a block. Physically it adopts the scale of a human hand, its weight present, its structure flexible, almost human. The pages fall loosely apart to reveal dense black graphics – letters shaped as tongues, twisted to form barely legible words. Each page inscribed, playing on repetition, the word 'leaves' repeatedly tongued. The successive pages form statements, occasionally benign - it starts LEAVES FOR LEAVES but as the pages turn a more visceral violence exudes from the pages - SLAVE LEAVES HAPPY LEAVES, FUCKING LEAVES LOST LEAVES KILL LEAVES, BLOODY LEAVES POSITION LEAVES. Dean's work is often concerned with the play of legibility through the creation of private lexicons. The relation between spoken word performance and its graphic representation, often in the form of private, personal and self-made typefaces, is one key to his work. The otherwise mute objects are inscribed, via clues, or fragments of lettering, with a personalised form of writing, which gives the opportunity of animating the artwork. Here the book operates as a form of sculpture, inscribed with both a personal and bodily form, to be read, spoken or carefully deciphered.

Michael Dean was born in Newcastle upon Tyne, 1977. Solo exhibitions include: *The Introduction of Muscle*, Arnolfini, Bristol (2013); *thoughts* Cubitt, London (2012); *Government*, Henry Moore Institute, Leeds (2012); *State of being apart*, Kunstverein Freiburg, Germany (2011); *Our Daily Permanence*, Nomas Foundation, Rome (2010). He showed new work *Qualities of Violence* at de Appel Arts Centre, Amsterdam, 24 January – 8 March 2015, and had a show at Extra City Kuntshal, Antwerp in March. In the autumn of 2013 he was in-residence at Wysing Arts Centre and in 2014 was awarded a Paul Hamlyn Foundation Award for Visual Artist.

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Go to reception and ask for Sara in red felt tip by Holly Pester, is published by Book Works in association with the Women's Art Library, Goldsmiths, University of London.

Using anecdote as a method to generate a collection of poetry, critical fictions and literary fragments this book performs a response to the history and function of the Women's Art Library. The stories segue through the archive of personal correspondence, artists' slides and administrative papers, as well as a poster archive documenting exhibitions, parties and activism in 1980s Feminist art movements. Anecdotal, gossiped and mistreated histories form aberrant narratives as a result of an inverted mode of archival research.

Holly Pester is a poet and multidisciplinary writer. She has worked as an archivist, lecturer and practice-based researcher with performances and sound installations featuring in events in Mexico City, dOCUMENTA 13, the Text Festival, and the Serpentine Gallery.

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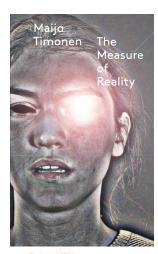
'Funny, mordantly sexy, witty, true. These fragments of a life lived curiously perch somewhere between psychoanalysis and fiction, where strange desires play out through illness and romance, and both start to resemble each other (as perhaps they always did).'

– Nina Power

Fantasies and dreams are a way of accessing hidden dimensions of everyday experience, but what happens when you can't fantasise? In this work of analytic fiction, creative and heterosexual crises unfold, shaped by the anxieties of our time. Social and economic pressures are almost crippling, yet meticulously understood – obsessively decrypted and re-encrypted by Timonen's unnamed female protagonist who subjects everyday occurrences and encounters to absurd levels of scrutiny and interpretation, often with recourse to theory. Short story chapters, captioned in a manner reminiscent of episodes of Seinfeld, are interspersed with a letter, a list of forgotten browser tabs, a treatment for an unmade film and a variety of dating scenarios. In one of these, speed daters smell T-shirts as the narrator desperately tries to account for an alarming absence of desire. The specificities of love and sex are shown simultaneously in Timonen's project to be something genuinely 'ours' yet alienating. They act as both tools for the negotiation of the complexities of subject/object relations in contemporary capitalism and constitute a kind of precarious - even false - refuge from the trauma of living in it.

Maija Timonen is an artist based in London, Berlin and Helsinki.

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'This is your new device... it simultaneously arouses a number of key regions. It excites with simplicity, it cuts, lifts and separates, then hollows out the centre, making ready for the enrichment mechanisms to enter... It can look like anything you want.' - Jennet Thomas, from the Prologue to The Unspeakable Freedom Device

Margaret Thatcher is the spectral protagonist in this dystopian folkloric work; she exists as an all-pervasive image burnt onto the collective memory of a culture that is sinister and psychedelic, 'savage' and ritualistic. The characters are released, and we follow two impoverished pilgrims, Glenda and Mary, through a red, green and blue broken landscape. Signs have collapsed and meaning has imploded: the pilgrims need to find a cure for their baby but their profound disorientation leaves them unsure of which route to choose. Red, blue, or green? The colours rotate, the fiction loops, and the pilgrims must start their search again.

Jennet Thomas is an artist based in London, whose primary medium is experimental narrative video, driven by a writing practice that sometimes manifests as performed monologues. In addition to the book of the same name, The Unspeakable Freedom Device is a solo exhibition and installation at the Grundy Art Gallery, July - August 2015.

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### Head

Mo-Leeza Roberts (2015) £thc

Head is a novel in which the main character - located in the near future, in the waning light of a dead sun – is the Head Gallery. Mo-Leeza Roberts, former Head Gallery artist, has structured 'a year in the life', with each 'chapter' introduced by a press release and followed by ekphrastic passages of closely observed artworks, artists, events and exhibitions, in which the gallery's ambitious programme grapples with the grotesque excesses of the postapocalypse art world as it steers its way through today's, and the future's, most urgent topics of aesthetic debate.

In a dizzying blend of poetic sci-fi and Bataillean description, in which the audience/spectator is inculcated and participant, the art object/performance often leads to scenes of mass orgy or mass death. Artists, collectors and other art world actors explode in ecstasy and in pain - conveniently made redundant, according to the whims of the Head Gallery, which remains intact, a godlike overseer of events and a genius market manipulator. The inclusion of recognisable contemporary artists and slippage between the present and future give the events described an unsettling familiarity, perhaps inducing paranoia – as the byline goes 'You probably think this book is about you'. The narrative is laugh-outloud funny, and yet offers a disturbing critique. Any reader familiar with the art world should feel both seduced, and infected. It's like Salò by a more humorous author.

Head Gallery is based in New York, and dedicated to producing work that is split between a written textual element located on the website, expanded press releases, or exhibition description, and materialised elements installed in galleries. It operates in between a future set in 2078, and the present.

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### Lebanese Archive

Ania Dabrowska (2015) £26.00

'Ania's encounter with Diab is at once intense and ambitious as it takes place across all of those territories [...] It is an evocative encounter, so inspiring and so enriching to her. With his photographs in mind she writes her own.' - Akram Zaatari

A Lebanese Archive is based on a collection of archival photographs which came into the hands of Ania Dabrowska in 2010 when she was a SPACE artist-in-residence at Arlington hostel Camden, London. It belongs to Diab Alkarssifi, a Lebanese émigré, who was living there at the time. The images were taken and collected by Alkarssifi over a lifetime: thousands of photographic prints, and negatives, images of everyday life in his home city of Baalbeck on the Syrian border and in Beirut, his student years in the early 1970s in Moscow and Budapest and, most extraordinarily his collection of found images from studios in Baalbeck, Beirut, Damascus and Cairo - photographs of Arab life in Lebanon, Palestine, Kuwait, Egypt, Syria and Iraq, that he passionately accumulated and saved. These images give an intimate insight into the cultural, everyday and political history of this region, from 1993 to as far back as 1889.

A Lebanese Archive comprises of photographs from the archival collection and new works by Ania Dabrowska, and short texts drawn from interviews and conversations between Dabrowska and Alkarssifi. Introduction by Ania Dabrowska with a new essay by Akram Zaatari.

Ania Dabrowska is an artist based in London. She has exhibited in the UK, Germany, USA, and India since 2001. She was the winner of the Observer Hodge Photographic Award, 2003, selected for the National Portrait Gallery Photographic Portrait Award, 2007, and awarded The Wellcome Trust People Award, 2008-11.

Diab Alkarssifi was born in 1951 in Baalbeck, Lebanon, and is a retired photojournalist, collector and writer. In 1975 he worked as a journalist for local and national media including Al Nida and Al Akhbar newspapers, New TV, and Sowt Al Shaab Radio Station. He emigrated to the UK in 1993 and has lived in London since.

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## Freedom – The Happy Hypocrite, issue 6

Guest edited by Lynne Tillman (2013) £8.00

'I think: Protect me from people who want to protect me; but more, save me from people who know what upsets others.' – Lynne Tillman

What can and cannot be said or thought. In part a response to Kafka – to that which we don't know has damaged us – freedom is presented as an important and urgent concept, and a complicated word, in which and beside which hypocrisy also resides. (Hypocrisy can be construed as a freedom).

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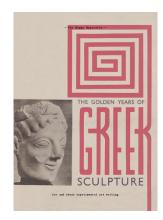
### Heat Island - The Happy Hypocrite, issue 7

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The Happy Hypocrite – Heat Island seeks to understand how our hands (as both digital and analogous devices) and our bodies physically traverse and negotiate knowledge. This issue comprises a temporary assembly of individuals who are acutely and intelligently aware that what we choose to do with our bodies, how we express it alone or with others, can provide valuable cultural openings and resistances to bodily regulation, whether self-imposed or via external legislation.

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'What fresh hell is this? There's an inferred question in the title of this issue. But it's a rhetorical one. Because we know exactly what fresh hell this is. Fossil Fuel – that paralytic drug – has leeched into our collective bloodstream. It's difficult to recognize the beasts that are eating us in this very moment.' – Sophia Al-Maria, from the Editor's note. The Happy Hypocrite 8

The Happy Hypocrite – Fresh Hell treats in different ways the subject of oil. Adopting an exploded methodology for intake, image and text contributions, this issue takes a hoarding, brutally accelerative approach and considers reading, too, as an unsustainable activity. Guest editor Sophia Al-Maria's archive acts a sort of proto-Tumblr composed of school notebooks, war games and oil industry pamphlets scattered as a series of identifying clues. All windows are open, all browsers are burning: The Happy Hypocrite asks what happens when reblogged information is translated into paper-based print.

With contributions and new work by Abdullah Al-Mutairi, Monira Al Qadiri, Stephanie Bailey, Alex Borkowski, Judy Darragh, William Gibson, Navine G. Khan-Dossos, Malak Helmy, Raja'a Khalid, Omar Kholeif, McKenzie Wark, Simon Sellars, Francesco Pedraglio and Lena Tutanjian.

Sophia Al-Maria is a Qatari-American artist and writer based in London, UK. Her memoir, The Girl Who Fell to Earth (Harper Collins, 2012), was published in Arabic by Bloomsbury Qatar in Summer 2015. In 2014, she had her first solo show, 'Virgin with a Memory', at Cornerhouse, Manchester, UK. She is the recipient of a 2015 Sundance Institute Fellowship and her work was included in the New Museum Triennial, New York, USA, 2015. In 2016, she will receive her first solo museum show in the USA with the premiere of a new series of videos at the Whitney.

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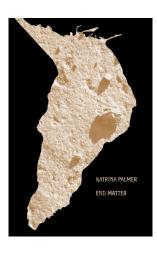
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Katrina Palmer is an artist and writer. She has performed at a number of galleries and has participated in numerous exhibitions, most recently: 21st Century, Chisenhale Gallery, London (2013), The Book Lovers, MuHKA (Museum of Contemporary Art) Antwerp (2012); EFA Project Space New York City, (2012), UR Feeling, Camden Arts Centre, London, (2012) Again, A Time Machine, Edinburgh Printmakers Gallery, Space Gallery, London and Torpedo Press, Oslo (2012), and The Weight of Living, MOT International, London (2012).

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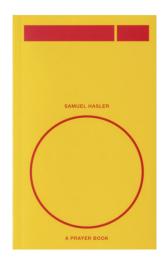
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Samuel Hasler lives and works in Cardiff. His approach to making artwork is varied, it includes writing, performance, printmaking and installations. He has recently presented work with Book Works (London), the Whitstable Biennale, Spike Island (Bristol), and the Arnolfini (Bristol).

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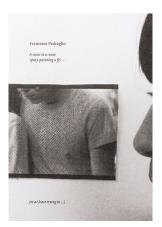
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