

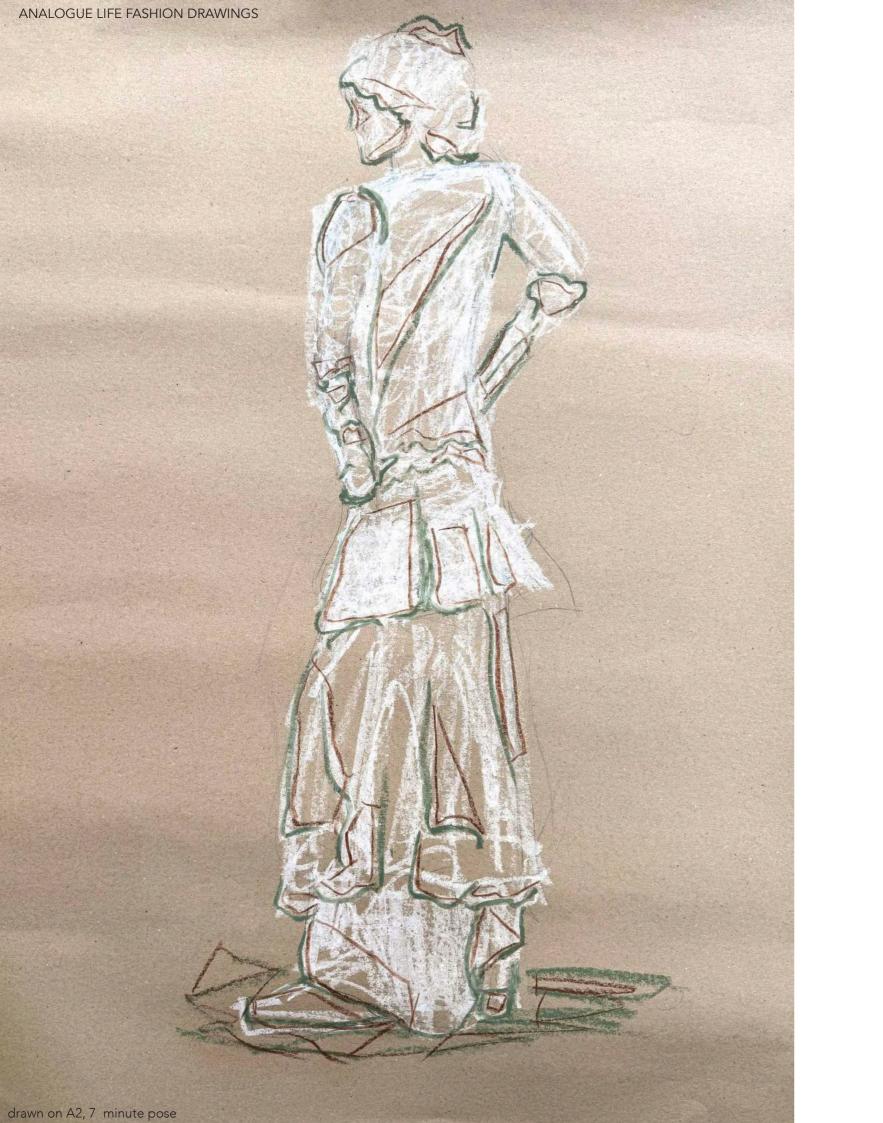
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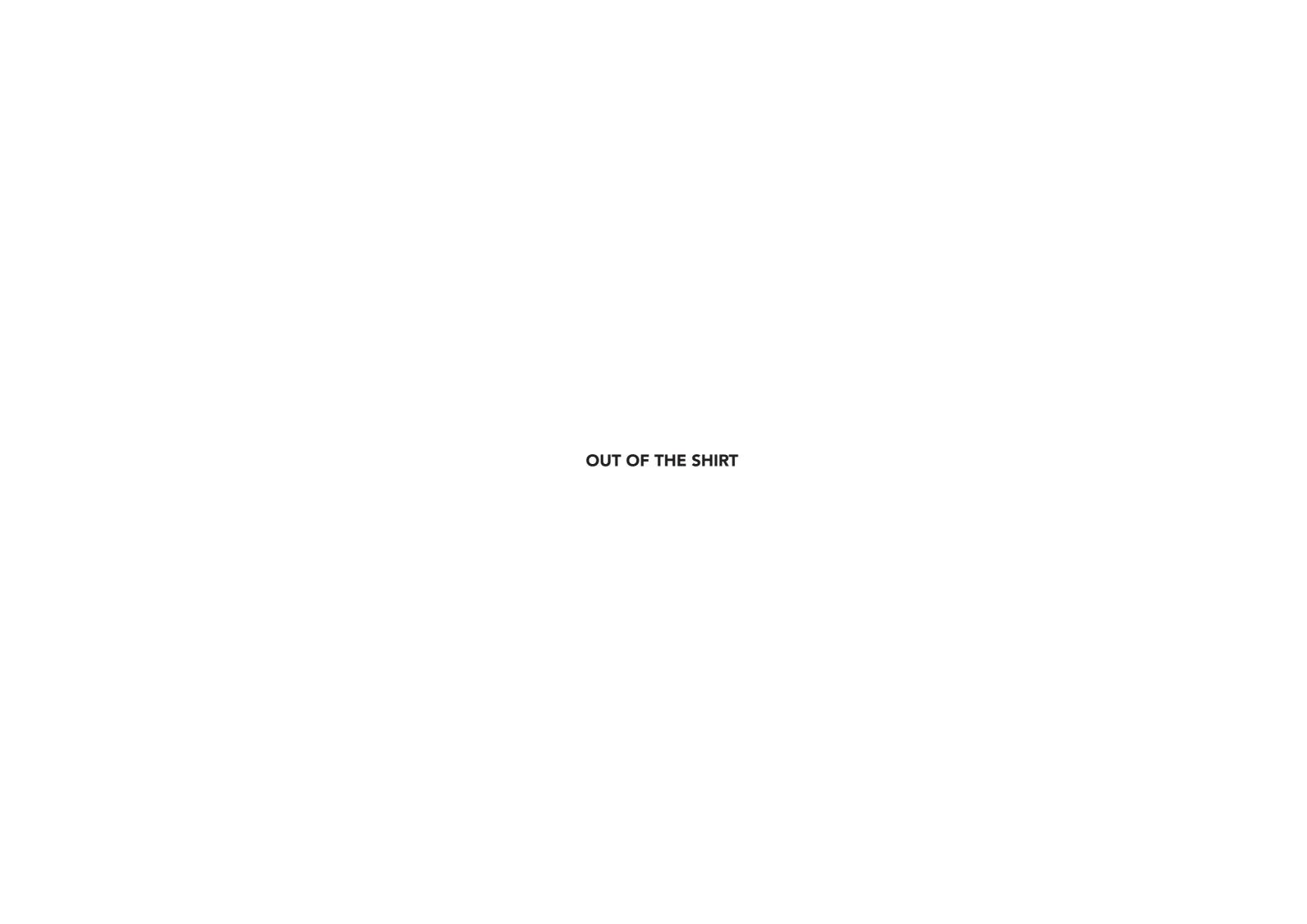






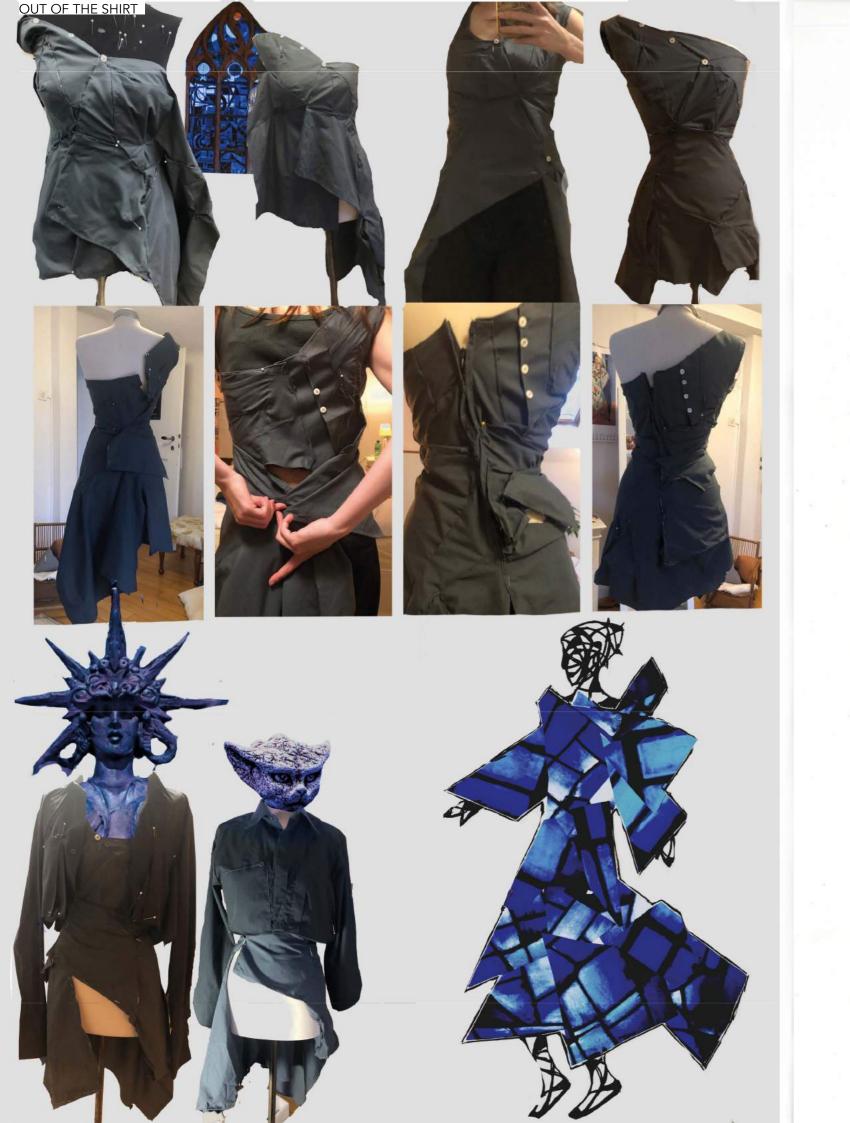
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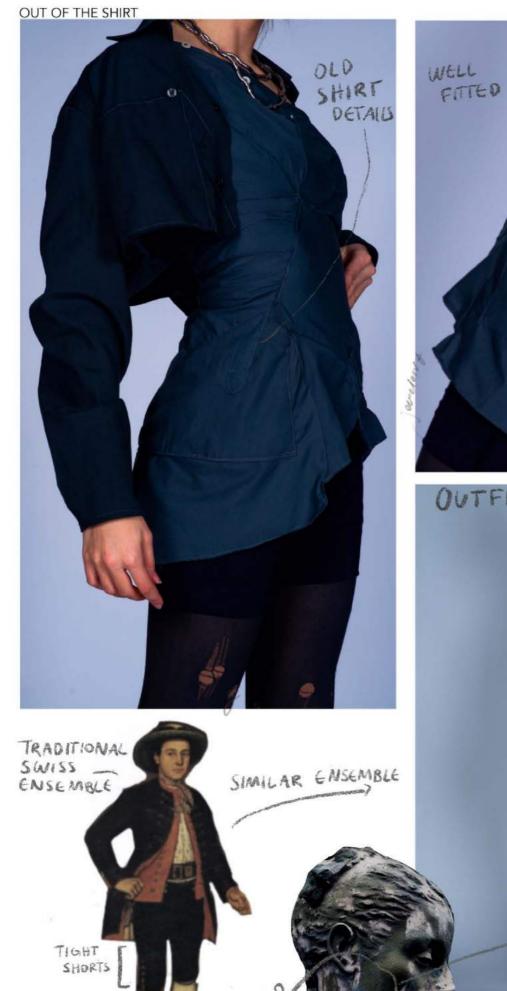












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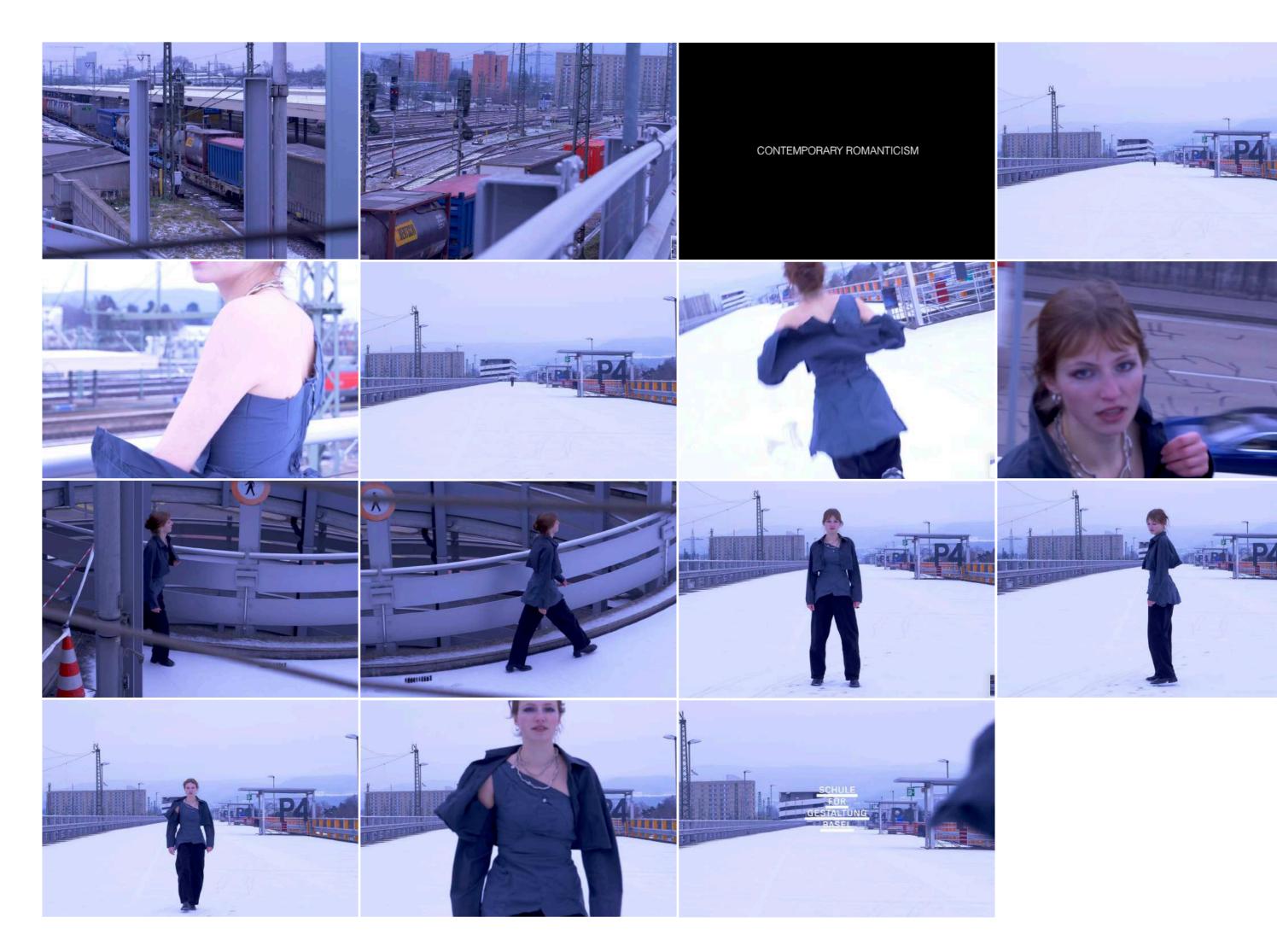


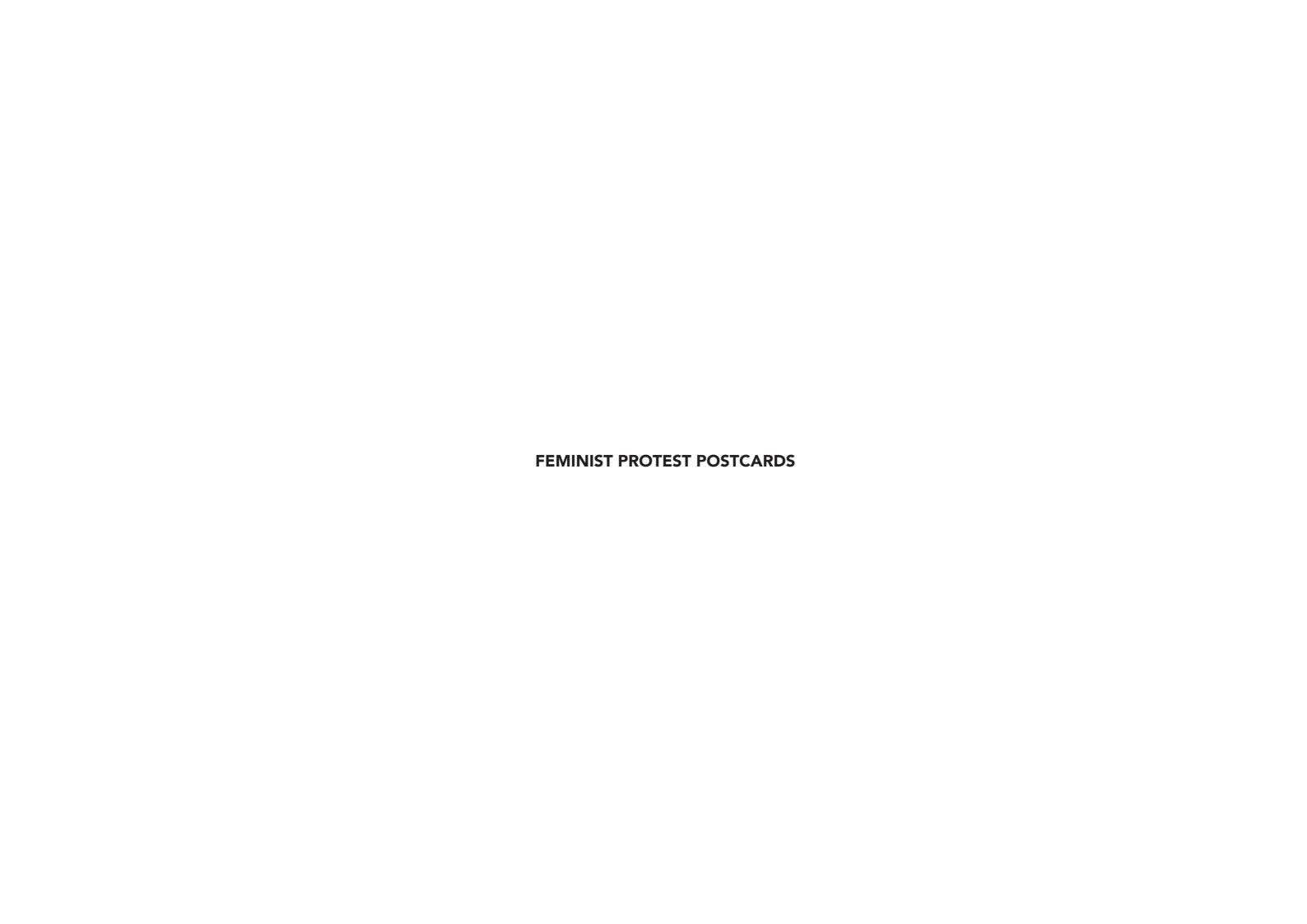


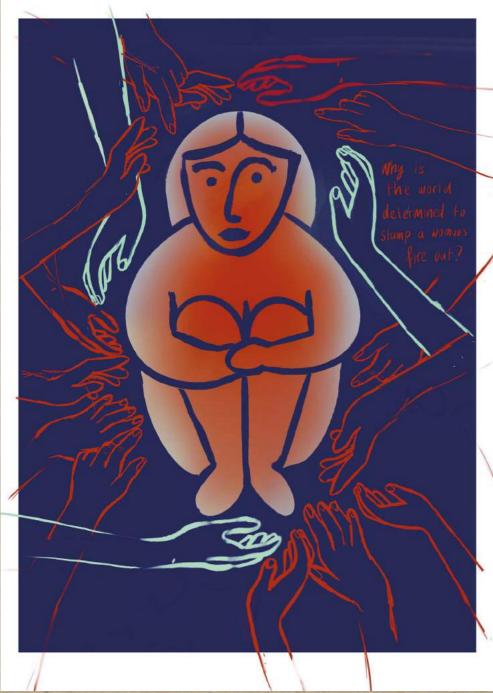










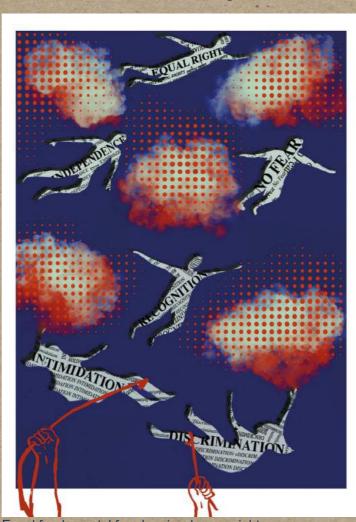


The sculpting of a woman





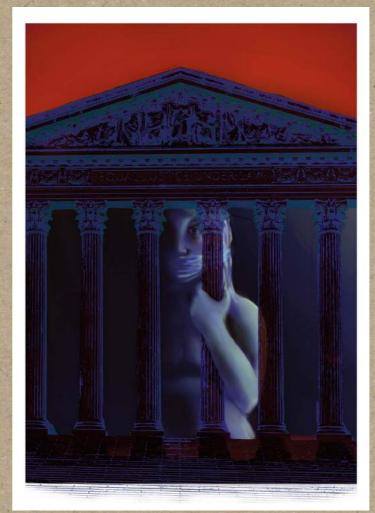
Women are not burdens to be exchanged.



Equal fundamental freedom is a human right.



Your body isn't wrong. Society is.



Men shouldn't be making laws about women's bodies.

This is my Matriculation assignment for which created a series of five feminist protest postcards and wrote a forty-page English thesis on the topic. This experience taught me the value and intrigue of diverse research forms. It helped me understand their impact not only on subject knowledge but also on my work process and artistic decision-making. I learned the importance of personal inquiries about the subject and the correct documentation of my creations, including the mishaps. This is crucial for self-reflection and learning. Consequently, I received the highest grade for my thesis paper, art project, and the oral presentation.

My greatest achievement was confidently and successfully expressing and addressing a political, cultural, and social issue through art.





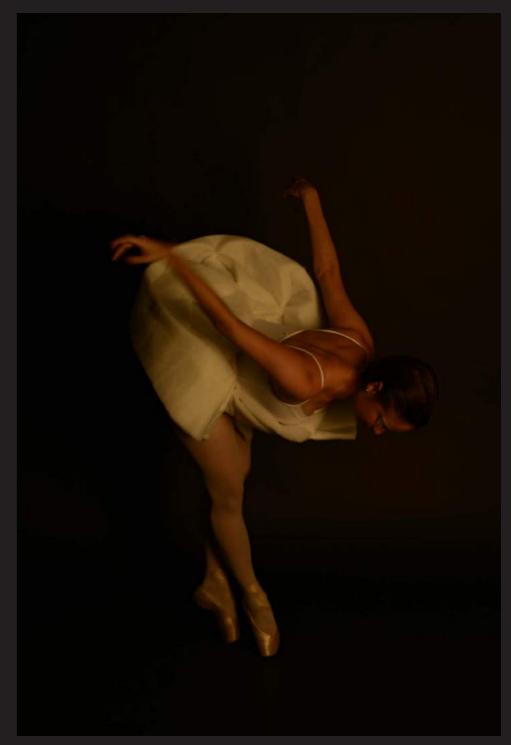












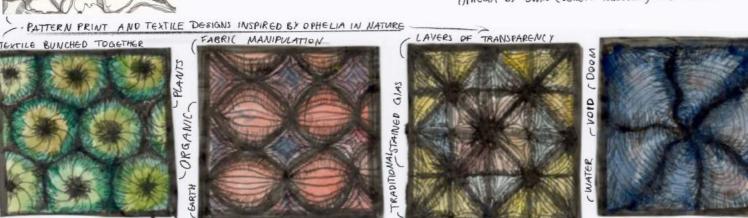




This project is inspired by Ophelia from the book "Hamlet" by Shakespeare. Through reading it and watching theatres and movies of the play, I realised that I interpreted Ophelia in a completely different way. It also came to my attention that the interpretations of Ophelia were mostly derived from the male perspective. For this reason, I decided to fight against that with my designs and interpretation of Ophelia in nature and create a portrayal of what I believe is her "true nature".

In this portfolio I will show snippets of the three design projects I made on the topic Ophelia in nature.







The initial sketch of my first design is based on Ophelia and the symbol of the flowers she carries. To me, flowers represent a celebration of girlhood. This is because I remember my granny sharing a part of her girlhood, hidden deep within her, by telling me stories and fairy tales about flowers, putting them in my hair, and making bracelets when I was a little girl. The sketch above I drew my granny in various stances with wilting flowers that I added to the illustration and then digitally edited. The message of this illustration is how the older we get, the more our girlhood wilts due to our societal surroundings.



The final design is inspired by the tales my granny used to tell me about fuchsia flowers being fairies.





This is the final collage of my fuchsia flower dress design. The dress blooms when you pull on the strings, celebrating girlhood by releasing vibrant colors under a puff of lace. This effect remind's me of a significant part of my girlhood when my favorite clothing item was a skirt that I would twirl around in, making it flow and billow around me.





