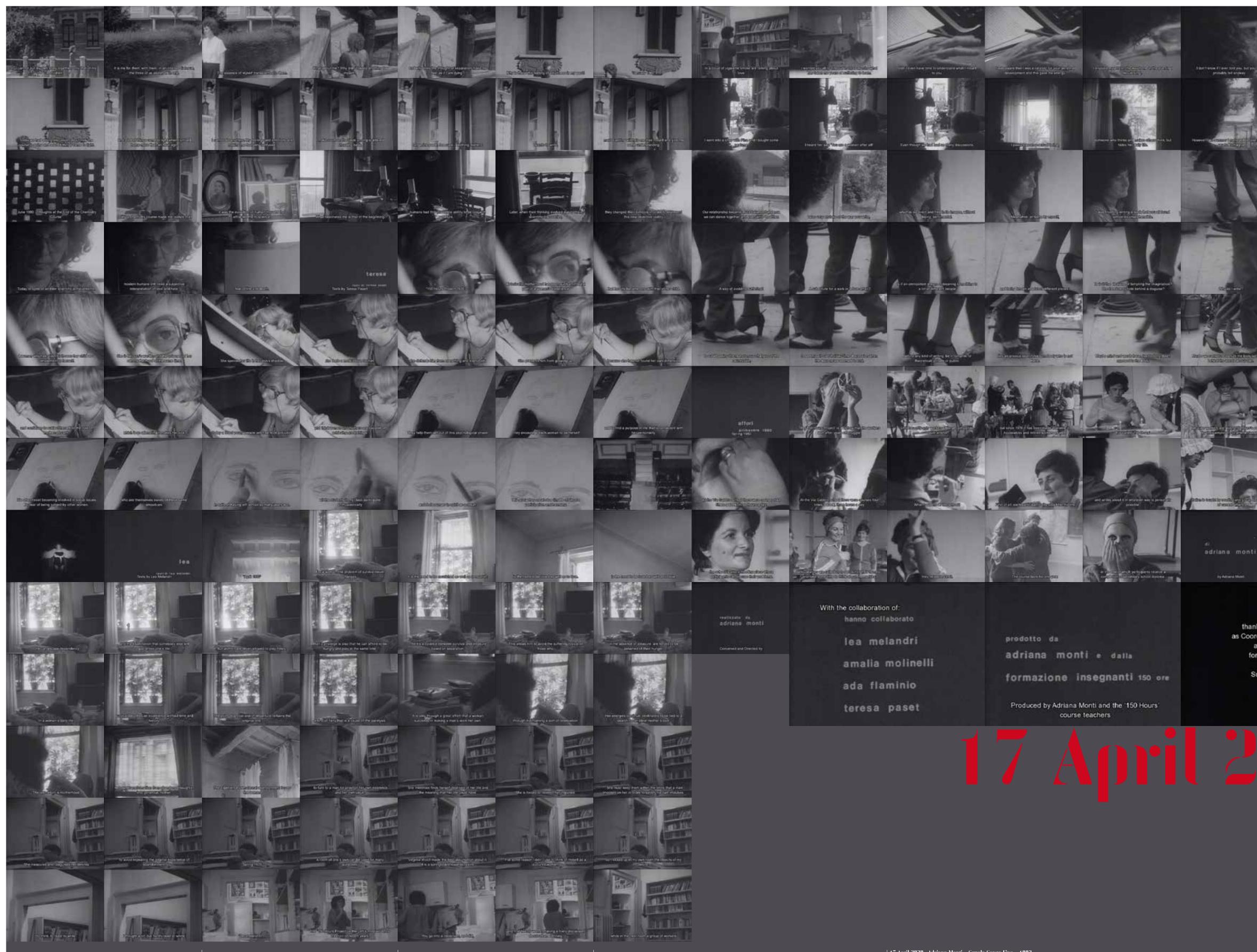
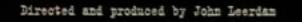


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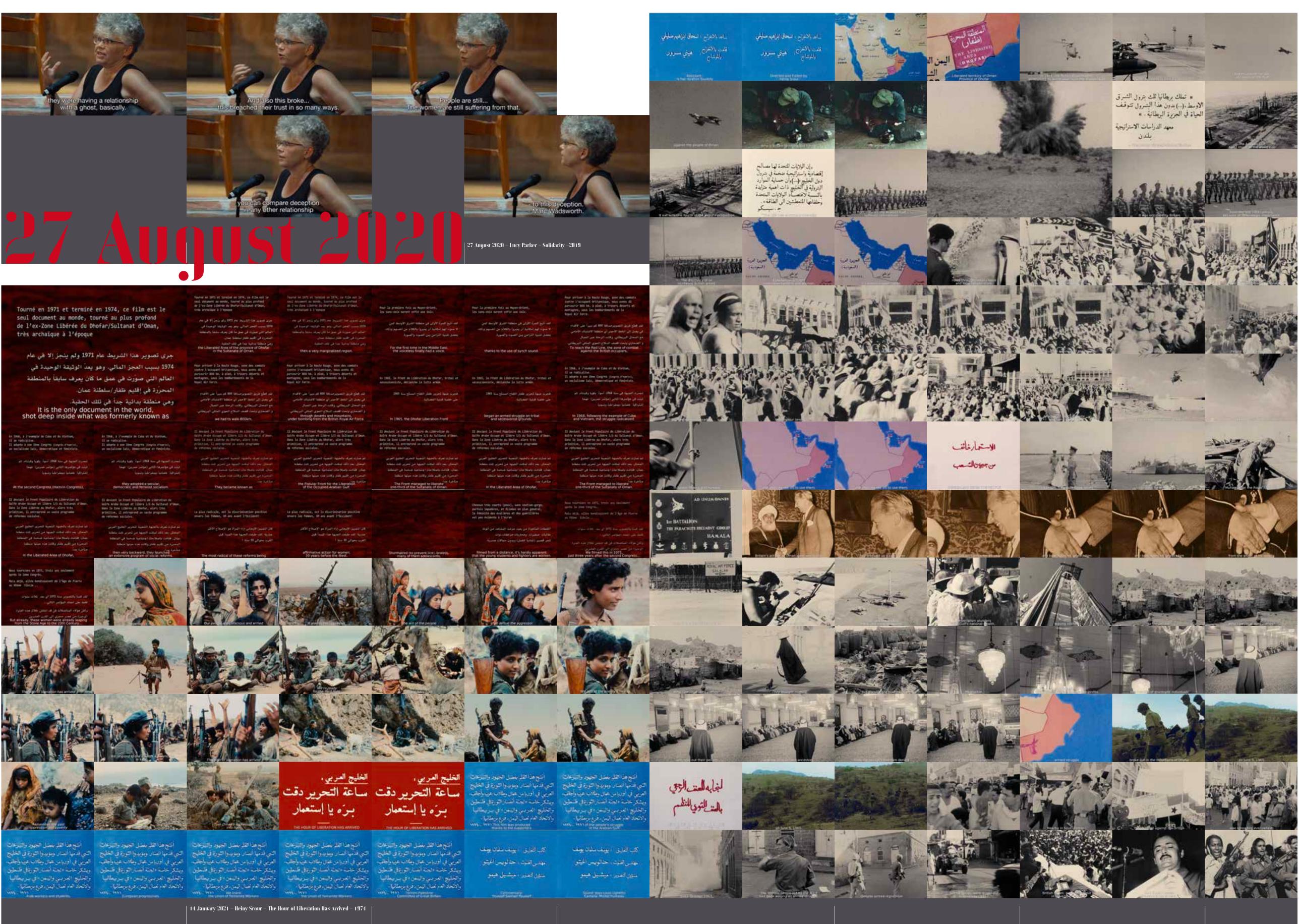
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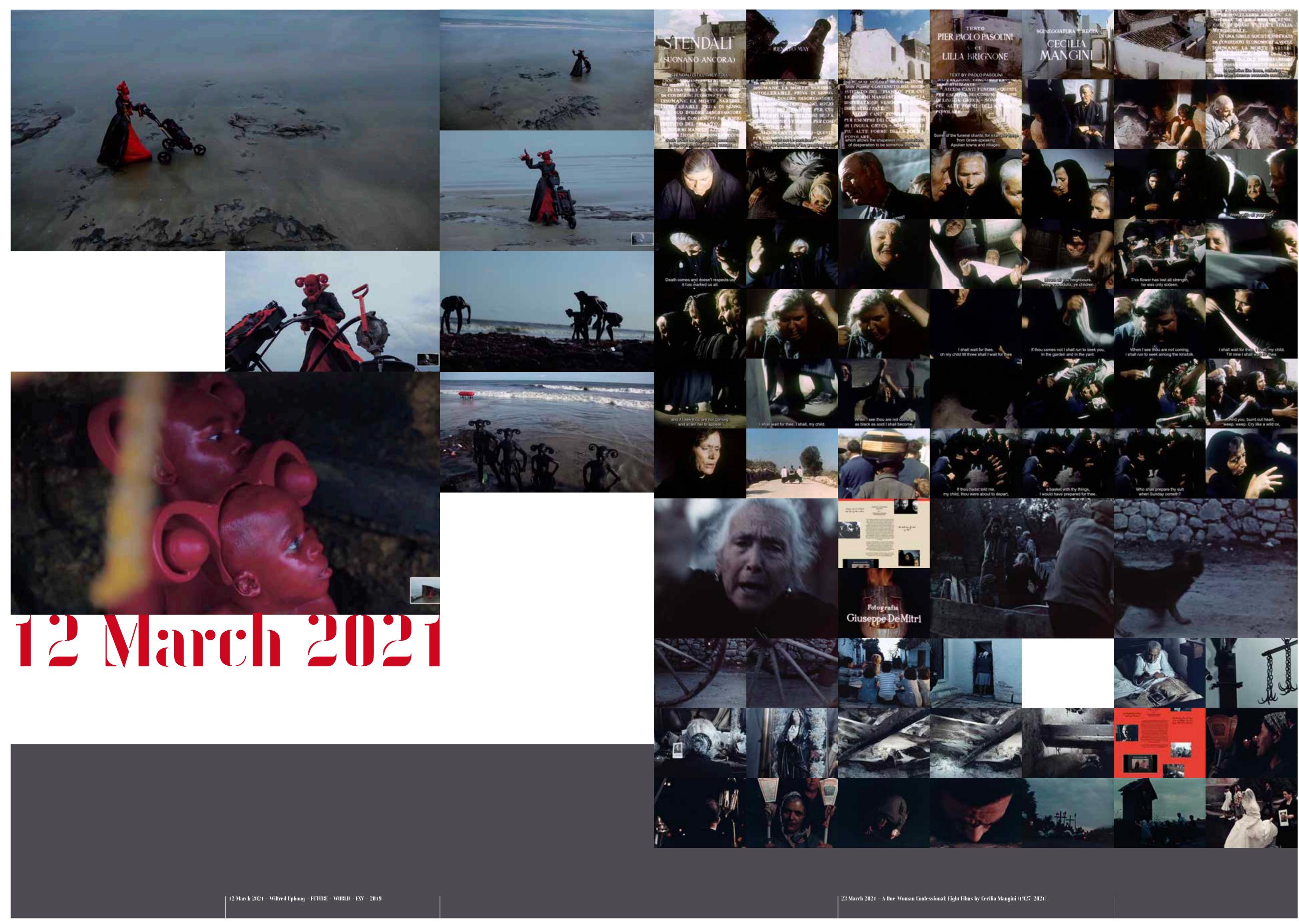


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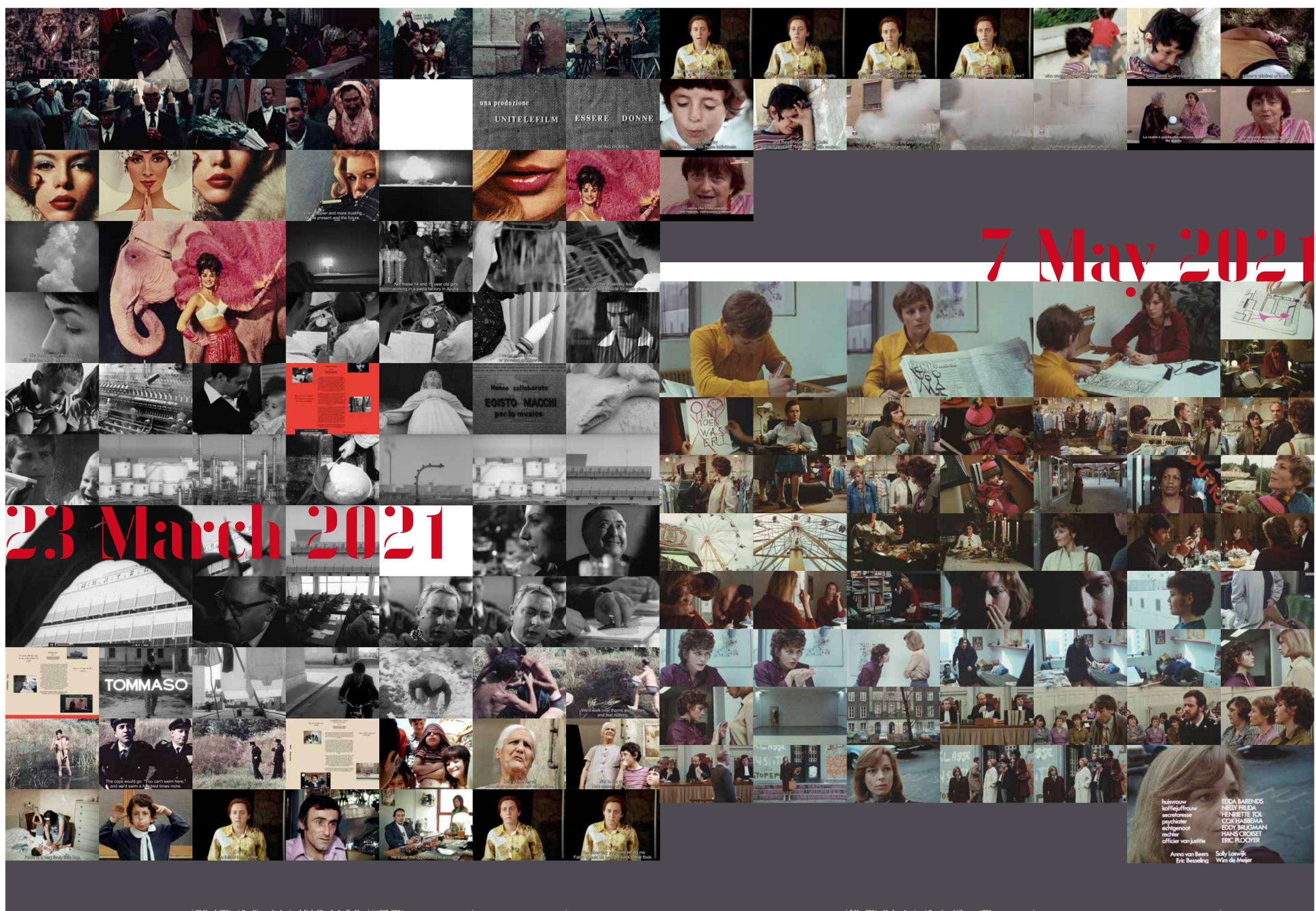




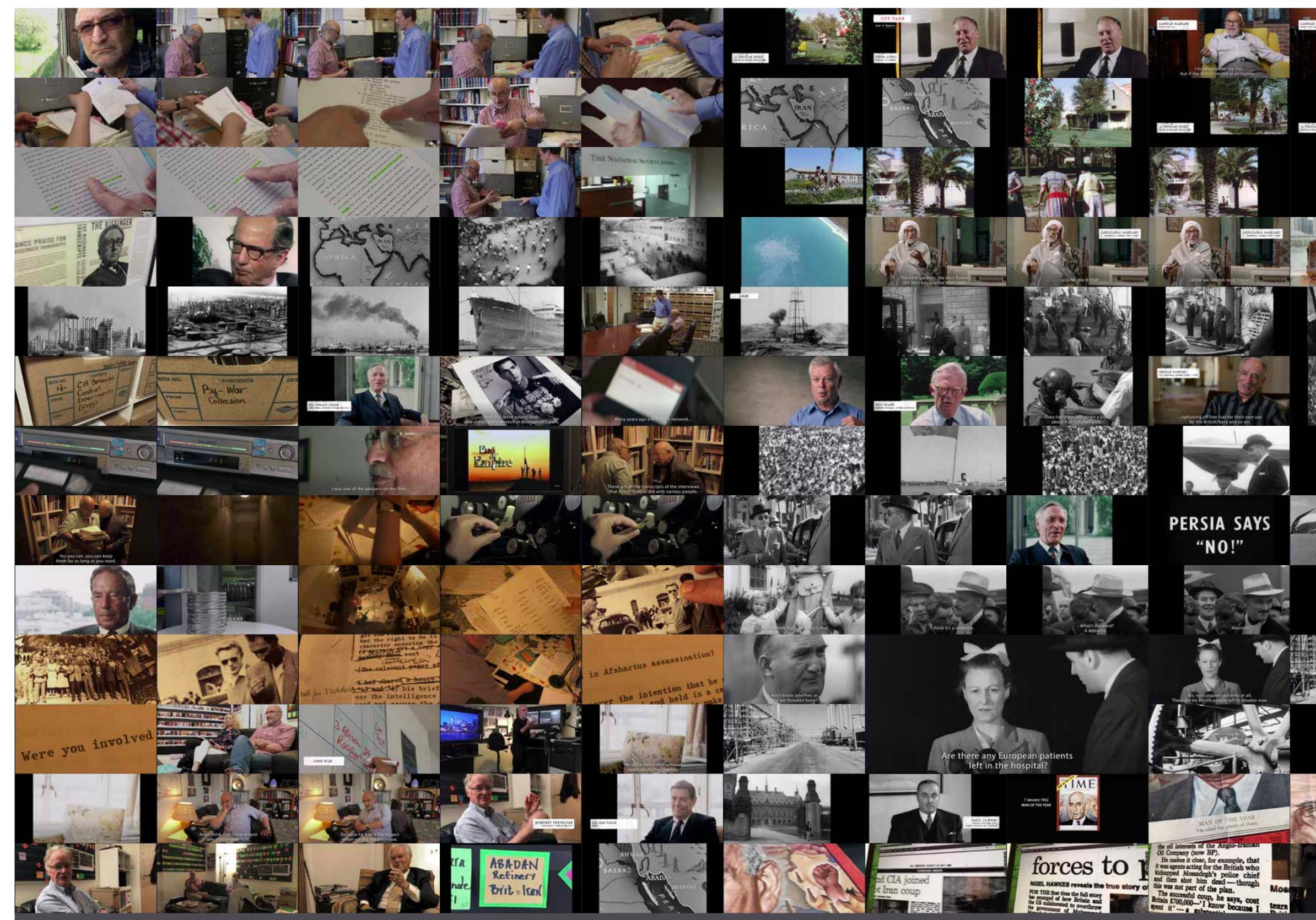


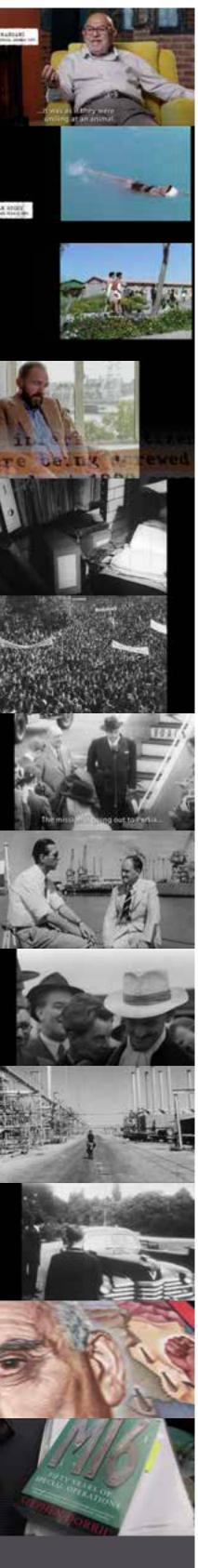


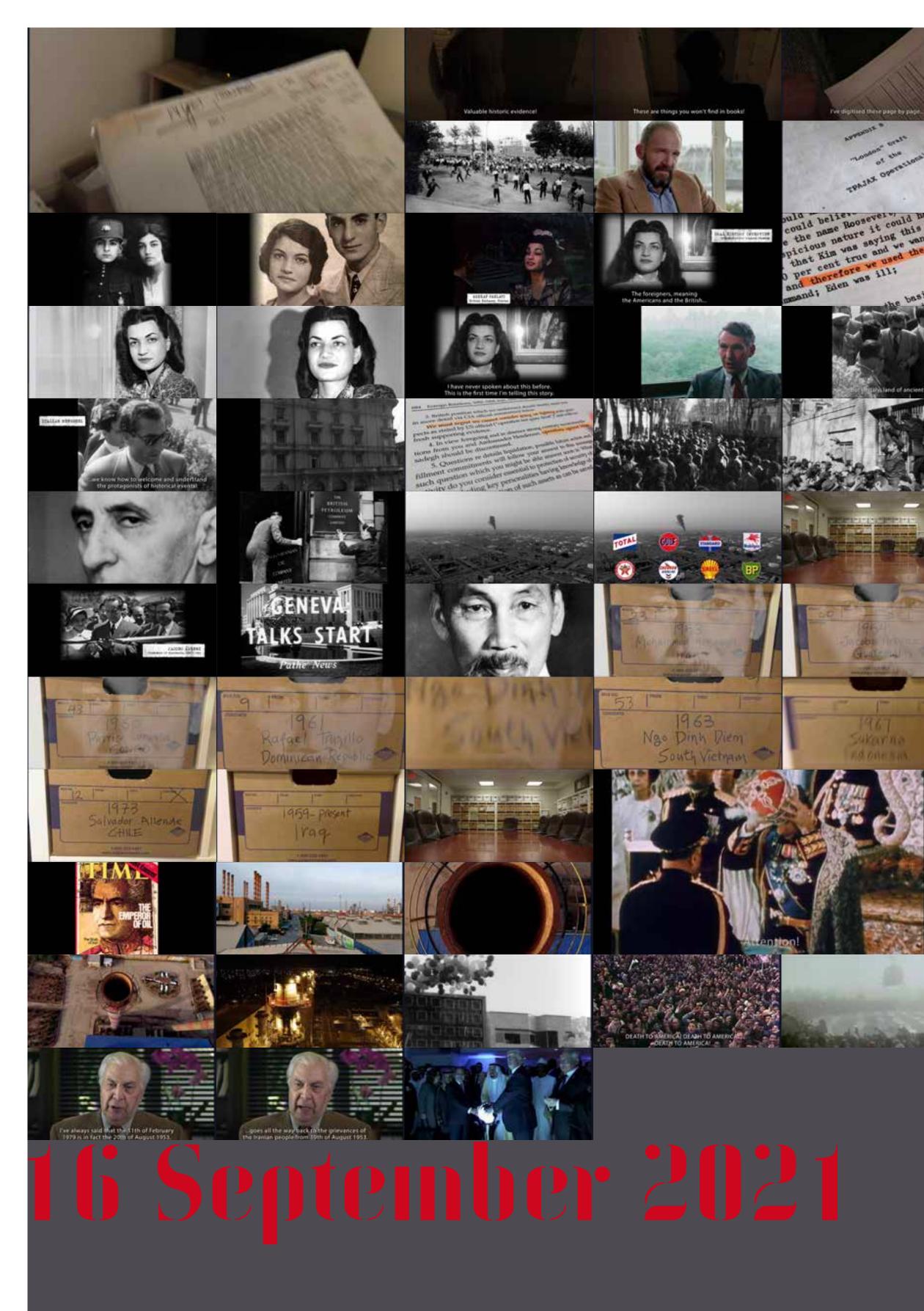




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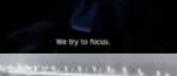






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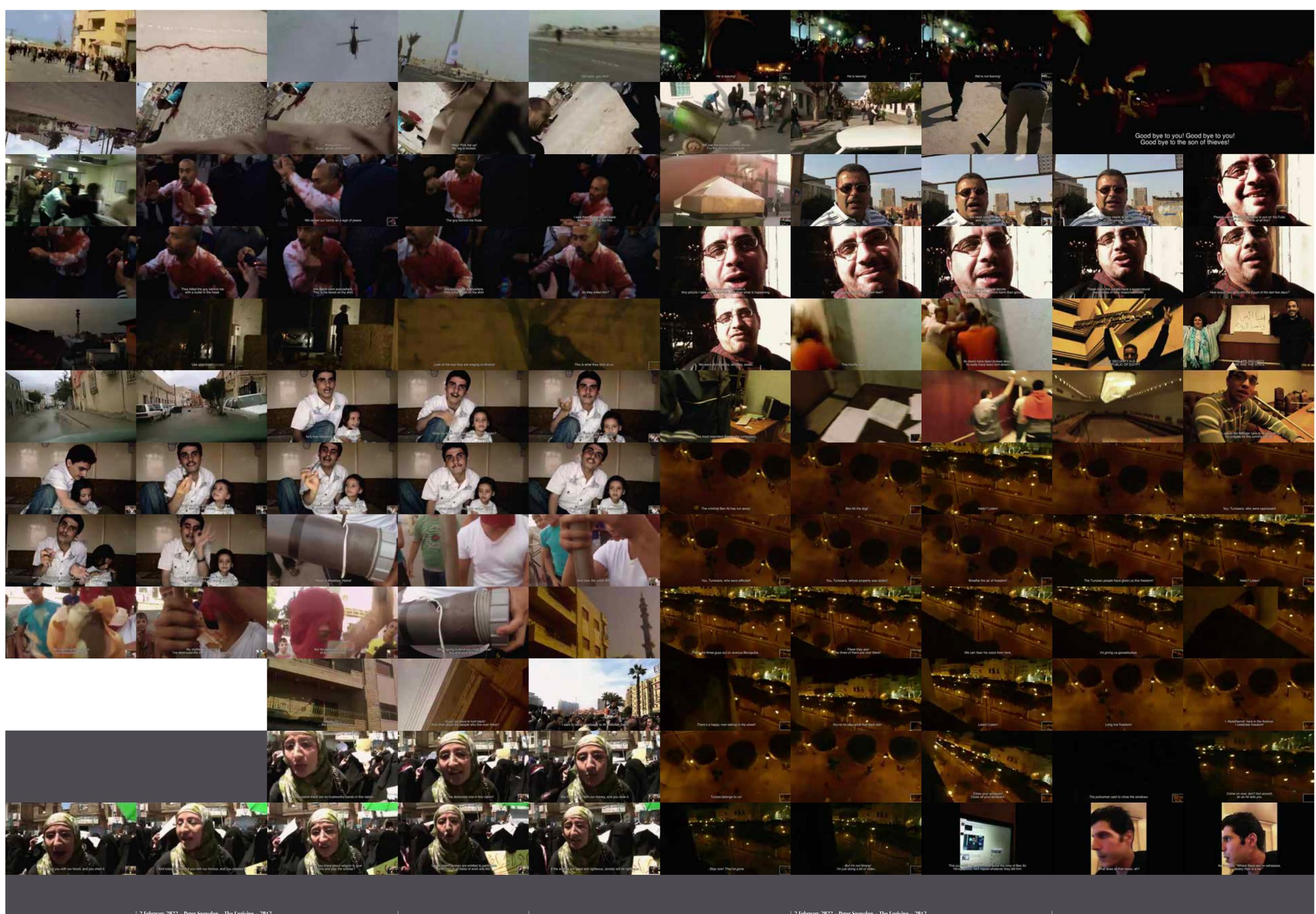
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ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

This newspaper was produced to accompany the doctoral project, Chronicle of a Practice-Based Thing: Network Optics, Epistemic Crisis and the Fabrication of Voice (2022). It works with computer screen shots from a selection of the films and online events that informed the PhD research to reflect on the relationship between history and contemporaneity; between events ('news') and their currency and influence in the past and the present. It contemplates what we register consciously (and remember) of lived experience and culture, and what affects and thus makes - us, but which we forget, or are ignorant of.

Chronicle's research questions concentrate on the legacy of revolutionary filmmaking - specifically the oeuvre of Dziga Vertov - necessitating the study of many old and more recent films. This viewing activity reached a peak, however, in the 'plague years' of 2020/21, when new conventions and platforms of film distribution, screening, sharing, congregating and discussing were introduced and normalised - permanently altering moving-image culture, as well as everyday life. Like no other, this protracted moment accentuated the relationship between stasis and movement; walls and air; the nation state, its subjects, and their respective powers.

the flames of social rage and collective inquisition, of which this project also partook and by which it was definitively changed.

Catalogued here is a stream of 'captured' images from a small selection of the films which were most significant for the Chronicle and its central artwork - the poem, Inventions of the Mother: A Waking Dream (2021/22). They were initially only created as aides-mémoires, quite unthinkingly, to find means by which note-taking might be avoided, and to be able to stay with the tempo of a film and return afterwards in more active contemplation. Later, I realised their particular beauty as collections and sequences and – inspired as much by theories of attention and archival 'love' as the importance of the database and computer analysis in Vertov scholarship – decided more consciously and systematically to store and compose them.

Credits:

17 April 2020: Adriana Monti, Scuola Senza Fine (1983), virtual screening organised by CCA Brighton in collaboration with Cinenova, as part of 'Communal Now - Online' and 'Front room screening club'. My thanks to Mira Mattar for passing on the CCA announcement.

30 May 2020: John Leerdam, Gritu di un *Pueblo* (1969), virtual screening and group discussion with John Leerdam, organised by Mariana d'Aboim and students from the Piet Zwart Akademie, Rotterdam.

27 August 2020: Lucy Parker, Solidarity (2019),

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Cut loose from institutional, archival and personal moorings and allowed to drift across geographies and communities more freely, many seminal films found new audiences - who got to see them for the first time, or in new contexts. Importantly, this dramatic shift was contingent on the vision, innovation and labour of often unfunded - or hardly funded - enthusiasts: individuals, collectives, small or ad hoc 'institutions' responding to the moment and its specificities (and they showed the astonishing agency held by an excel file linked on Instagram, a curated YouTube list, an impromptu showing of a personal copy of a film). A glut of material similarly became available on the global platforms of Netflix, Amazon Prime, etc., as well as smaller, specialist platforms dedicated to independent or documentary film (Mubi, DAFilms). Together, the pandemic and George Floyd uprising undoubtedly produced a unique conjuncture within which such televisual objects fanned

Their display, here, conveys how networked video and photography is often experienced as a 'wave', rolling over us and the earth: intense, overwhelming, and showing no sign of abating. In this context you should see what you are holding as the random sample that it is - a slice of activity; a toe or foot dipped in the river (or a wet finger held up to a gale); a snap-shot that could so easily be different, if taken three seconds, or four months, later, but sometimes with life- or world-changing impact. Concretely, it is the product of one person archiving their temporal journey through the development of a set of simple rules and habits: COMMAND-SHIFT-3 → name and date folder. You should then also ask yourself: what did she notice; what did she want to capture (as the film moved along on-screen), and why? Did she know? While the answers to those questions may not be immediately clear, they will become more so by placing this 'newspaper' in relationship with the other elements of the Chronicle, which often contain their echo, reflection, or shadow.

Pauline van Mourik Broekman September, 2022

virtual screening and group discussion organised by PCS Tate United to raise funds for the PCS Tate Commerce Strike Fund.

14 January 2021: Heiny Srour, The Hour of Liberation Has Arrived (1974), virtual screening and discussion organised by Between Women Filmmakers Caravan.

14 January 2021: image of Leonora Carrington's kitchen. from the online discussion 'NYRB: Leonora Carrington's 'The Hearing Trumpet," with Kathryn Davis, Merve Emre, Chloe Aridjis, & Danielle Dutton,' organised by The Community Bookstore, Brooklyn.

5 March 2021: Marilu Malle, Unfinished Diary (1986), virtual screening and discussion organised by Birkbeck Institute of the Moving Image (BIMI) for the Essay Film Festival.

12 March 2021: Wilfred Upkong, FUTURE -WORLD - EXV (2019), virtual screening and discussion organised by Birkbeck Institute of the Moving Image (BIMI), together with Autograph ABP, for the Essay Film Festival.

23 March 2021: 'A One-Woman Confessional: Eight Films by Cecilia Mangini (1927-2021),' virtual screening by Another Screen/Another Gaze, curated by Daniella Shreir. The selection is from the films Stendalí : Suonano Ancora (1960), Maria e i Giorni (1960), Essere Donne (1963), Brindisi '65 (1966), Tommaso (1965), La Canta delle Marane (1962), La Briglia Sul Collo (1974), Cecilia Mangini & Agnès Varda in Conversation (2011).

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7 May 2021: Marleen Gorris, A Question of Silence (1982), virtual screening by Another Screen/ Another Gaze.

16 September 2021: Taghi Amirani, Coup53: After Empire (2019), on-demand purchase from dedicated website for the film.

15 October 2021: Abou Bakar Sidibé, Moritz Siebert and Estephan Wagner, Les Sauteurs (2016), virtual screening and discussion

on 'Fifth Cinema' and refugee-led filmmaking, organised by Birkbeck Institute of the Moving Image (BIMI).

29 January 2022: Andrea Arnold, Red Road (2006), Mubi.com ('First Films' strand).

2 February 2022: Peter Snowdon, The Uprising (2013), Vimeo.com