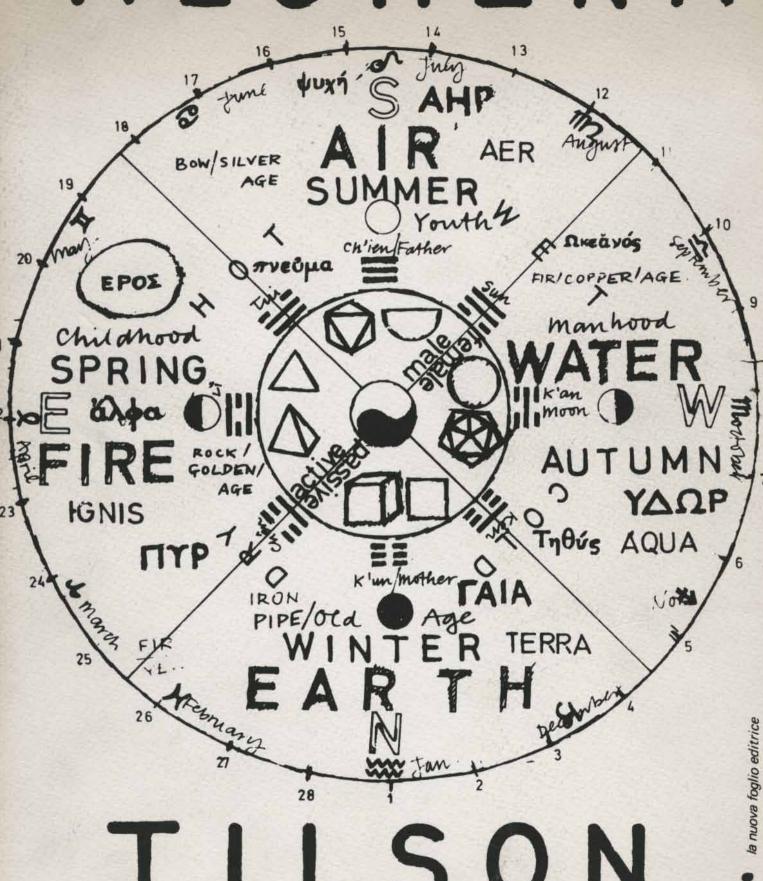
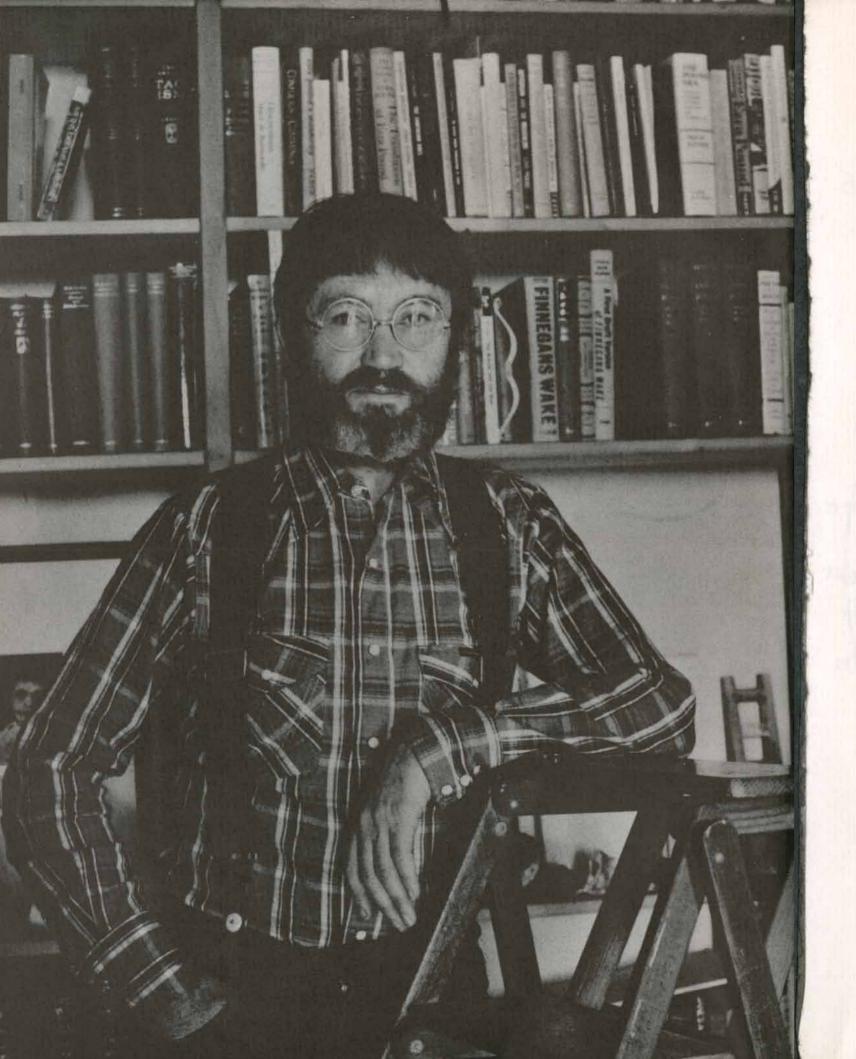
ALCHERA



'Alchera' 1970-1976



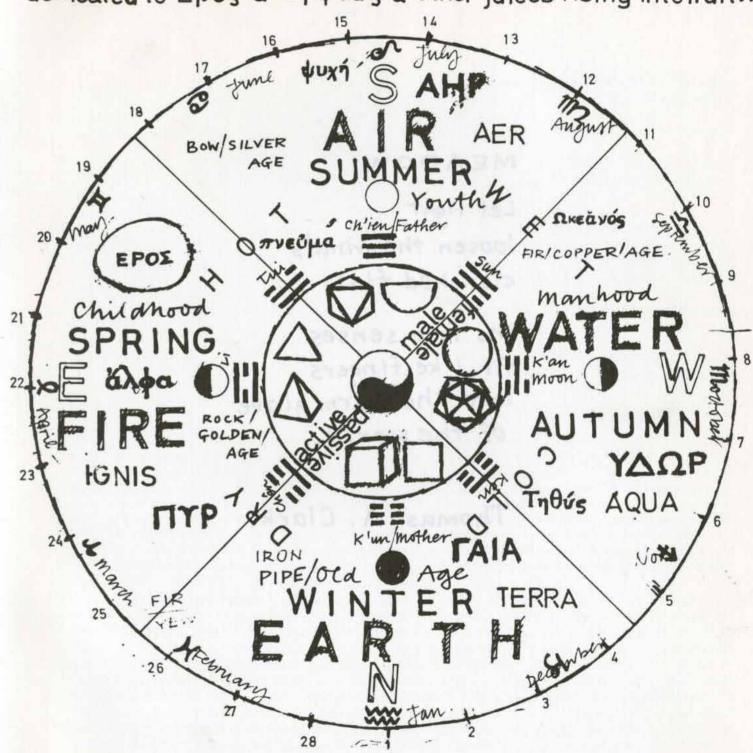
TILSON
'ALCHERA
1970-1976

An Empty Book is like an Infants Soul, in which any. Thing may be Written.

Thomas Traherne !The Centuries . I.

ALCHERA

dedicated to Epos & Oppeus & other juices rising intofruit...



MEADOW

Let light loosen the mind's clenched fist,

the five senses fit like fingers into the warm glove of the world.

Thomas A. Clark.

VARIATIONS ON COUNTRY JOE AND THE FISSION

"Hey Joe, mach die Musik von damals nach!"
- Bert Brecht

The way an artist works makes us ready to split hairs:

Country Joe and the Fish (rock group, heard booming from Joe Tilson's son's room at the Old Rectory), to

Country Joe and the Fission (the act of dividing into pieces -- and here we ignore as too obvious Country Joe and the Fishin' (the act of dividing into pisces)) to

Country Joe and the Fitch (a dialect word for Vetch) to another

Country Joe and the Fitch
("a brush made from the hair of a polecat in Tudor times")--

which is enough of splitting hairs.

The point I am (perhaps) making is that Joe Tilson now lives in the country, either at Christian Malford in Wiltshire or down the hill below Teverina in the Provincia di Arezzo. The ultimate urban coup de grace in our time was delivered by Mr. W. C. Fields in "The Fatal Glass of Beer." Sophisticates of the agora, please note: "City ain't no place for a woman, though a lot of pretty men go there." One need not be an eremite, misanthrope, or rube to come into conjunction with this word country, which the dictionary tells us is simply the land lying opposite or before us. The Old Rectory and Casa Cardeto, both lovingly restored by the Tilson family, become granaries filled by a new husbandry. (Wiltshire, a few miles east and west, produced Richard Jefferies, Francis Kilvert, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Geoffrey Grigson, to name only four fellow countrymen.)

"Our bodies are our gardens, to the which our wills are gardeners; ... either to have it sterile with idleness or manured with industry," said the Bard of the Warwickshire Avon. So, a man who paid as much attention to things, to poetry, to philosophy, to history as Joe Tilson would eventually have to bed down in nature with bee-loud glade and mini-walden pond close et hand. Close enough to blot out Concord, buzzing in and out of Fairford, where it does god knows what to the medieval glass of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin... Few artists read Heraclitus or like to talk about Herr Doktor Professor Jung, Giordano Bruno, Renaissance logics and rhetorics, etc. It should hardly be held agains Tilson, since who is to say it has stood in the way of his inspired carpentry. Joe collects thoughts and sifts and drys them in the way one would make a pomander for putting into winter closets. The Old Rectory is full not only with charts and maps of the mind, smoldering wooden eggs, labyrinths to a promised land, angelic ladders, but also full of tins, bottles, drawers with labels. We await either vintage bottles of the thistles of Casa Cardeto or coverlets dyed with these same attended plants. The Tilson family is in the middle of a cultivated world. "Birds make their nests in circles," said Black Elk, shaman of the Oglala Sioux. Not strange to find English people, worried about over-population within 100 miles of London, reading Black Elk and tending to their ecological business. Joe Tilson's is a redolent mind at work. I love sweet-corn thoughts.

Here follows a modest garland of texts for Joe, Jos, Jake, Anna, and Sophy-Jane. And for Al Cheringa, who works, almost unnoticed, around the place. It will be Al's job to turn all this into classic Umbrian dialect.

ARTHUR FIREWATER RANDOMLY RINGS THE WELKIN OVER WILTSHIRE AS HE SEES THE TILSONS
PAYING VAST AFFECTIONATE ATTENTIONS
TO THE GENIUS LOCI:

John Aubrey says there be mandrakes

in ye marshes near by to Malmesbury

a dais, a daisy henge for Sophy-Jane!

stone henge revealed to be

petrified scone-hinny!

wood henge wont hinge

ave, berry!

bury me, nut, on the sarsen prairie...

maze-maize-mouse-muse maze-maize-mouse-muse maze-maize-mouse-muse maze-maize-mouse-muse

a mazy sort of day

clouds over Christian Malford east of the Avon

days on, days or

one kernel one corona

tills

THE OLD RECTORY, OTTOBRE: PAGINE DI DIARIO

Di come l'epa araldica di Ubu sia senza il minimo dubbio un labirinto, ma di natura del tutto diversa da quello delle spirali yeatsiane — "tenebra / che sta fra la puzzola e il gufo, o da un qualunque / nulla fecondo e oscuro", per es. — e quindi, con riferimento a un modo tutto personale da carpentiere, dai mazes di Tilson, me ne rendo conto sgranando sotto i piedi la ghiaia (gravel, grave, perfino graven...) all'arrivo di fronte all'Old Rectory, pensando a Blake più Palmer causa incipiente luna /

STOP. DUCKS CROSSING — e infatti nell'ombra tagliata di netto, da mietitura notturna nei pressi di Dulwich, gonfie e feconde figure animali incedono dallo stagno alla massa della facciata spenta e degli alberi: sacerdotali, starnazzanti come oracoli, fonematiche, onomatopeiche (di quale altro modello che non sia il loro?), tutte terra grasso sterco e linguaggio insieme, con bianca bellezza ondulante, coerenti, e per nulla ridicole a proposito di ciò che hanno da dire, e lo dicono semplicemente passando, rituali.

Scompaiono.

Il cielo è limpido, freddo. Mi viene in mente una serie impietrita di seni di Artemide, una terracotta della Beozia con la dea ritta sul dorso di Mamma Oca, e il languido biancheggiare di Leda.

Di mattina presto, dietro casa, con odore di pane, fra l'erba alta, mentre il gatto Tabitha se ne sta in agguato rossiccio

("mentre un eros rotondo scava numeri / con l'unghie di un gatto rossiccio":

Dal giardino di un vecchio rettorato)

scopro senza sorpresa che un innaffiatoio visto dall'alto ripropone ying yang con estrema esattezza, e la ruota arrugginita di una pompa introduce con i suoi raggi i quattro Zoas, e il labirinto crea e protegge il centro, chiede una prova, e una macina da mulino appoggiata al tiglio è un uroboros di pietra grezza, e mi accorgo che ciò che affronto è una specie di iniziazione.

Joe, non a caso, si sta arrampicando su una scala seguito da nomi di fiumi, a

fuoco, nel legno...

OLCHON...

LAVER... da lontano non riesco a leggere:

tuttavia per qualche strana ragione mi torna in quel punto memoria dello "spirito naturale, il quale dimora in quella parte, ove si ministra lo nutrimento nostro", sebbene non sappia cosa intende dirmi, se intende dirmi qualcosa, una specie di brusìo quasi impercettibile — apparuit iam beatitudo vestra (?), oppure è questo lo spirito animale, il quale, se ricordo, "dimora nell'alta camera" e si trascina dietro, per associazione, una Conversation of Prayer?

in una scatola di legno, nel folto dell'erba mossa dalle zampe del gatto, un uovo levigato protetto dalla paglia; e ci mettiamo a parlare, Joe sulla scala, io seduto sullo ying yang, di una curiosa interferenza di citazioni:

"ora per il tuo studio, d'estate, traduci te stesso ai campi, dove tutto è verde per il respiro di dio e fresco per la potenza del cielo".

osservando entrambi quas) per la prima volta gli alberi "attraverso uno dei cancelli", e Thomas Traherne confessò che lo commossero e incantarono, anche se non aveva visto lo Stake Poem in legno di cedro rosso occidentale fissato nelle zolle del campo, a cerchio, sequenza di ventotto paletti, ciclo lunare, malgrado il sole ora stia già giocando fra le antiche lapidi oltre lo stagno e forse riflettendosi, in cucina, sulle ampolle dei vini di prùgnolo, sambuco, zenzero, uva spina,

e quello che provo è una sensazione di felice assorta fisicità, e infatti Joe insiste nel dire che questi sapori (dice sapori) di vino, oliva, rucola o basilico in bocca trascendono il tempo.

"Thus did I by the Water's brink Another World beneath me think..."

Verso sera siamo andati allo stagno. Scuro d'acque, naufragate fra gli alberi. Vi ho fatto navigare un tronco. Avrei voluto che vi fosse inciso "eros". Joe vi immerge uno spago, uno scandaglio: il piccolo oceanus Tethys vibra appena. Ancora le anatre. Vediamo che Jos, in casa, ha acceso una candela. Discutiamo di Marsilio Ficino, e

il rito

della parola brucia, tramonta un arcolaio.

Non so se abbia un senso: la linea dell'orizzonte si è nascosta, e oltre il cancelletto di ferro emergono solo le lapidi spezzate, sembrano confitte nel terreno come i paletti del ciclo lunare di Joe, e nell'ultima luce evidenziano solo pochi nomi corrosi.

Nell'aria, l'ultima capriola della sera inghiottiva la luce, riproduceva gli usi del silenzio.

Ci siamo avviati verso Avebury. Le colline hanno il colore della saggina, e la forma del continuum. La luce è stemperata dal vento, che sembra rovesciarla in verdi limpidi freddi. Il vello della natura. Sotto, lo scheletro è gesso.

"Chi vuol sapere massimi secreti di natura, riguardi e contemple circa gli minimi e massimi de gli contrarii e opposti".

Colto da sacro zelo, un signore del luogo, un paio di secoli fa, dispose legna e paglia attorno alle grandi stele falliche solari e tentò di spaccarle col fuoco, poi si dispose a sbriciolarne i frammenti a colpi di mazzuolo. Resistettero. Joe le accerchia con lo sguardo, lo seguo lungo il fossato, a saliscendi nell'erba, misuriamo le distanze del raggio, della circonferenza.

"Profonda magia è saper trar di contrario dopo aver trovato il punto de l'unione".

Una delle gran pietre è a prepuzio. Ci sarebbe piaciuto camminare nella spirale di quel disegno oculiforme, citando Bruno, e magari un ditirambo di Schiller su come gli dèi non appaiano mai soli.

Ci buttiamo, ascensus, sul pendio scosceso di Silbury Hill, con un bastone, un *lingam!* (cfr. Joyce), perfettamente adatto allo scavo. "On the high chalk hill", su questa "cudgelling, hacked hill": promontorio artificiale verso il sole, già notato in alcune serigrafie, con spago e collage, sul fondo di un icosaedro di Joe, terra e mare nel simbolo, verde e vento nel nostro essere li insieme.

Scaviamo nelle zolle col nostro lingam, section: rock drill ("to build light"): Joe ha bisogno di gesso naturale per stuccare i vetri di una finestra all'Old Rectory, quella dell'arcolaio controluce.

Joe mi chiarisce il senso della scala: Worf: ventoso; Tern: forte; Laver: rumoroso; Lydden: ampio; Kyke: stretto; Neth: chiaro; Kenn: brillante; Devy: nero; Cary: amichevole; Olchon: pericoloso. Scorrono fiumi e nomi ("where many rivers meet"). Barba celtica di Joe.

tentazione di associare il vecchio cimitero accanto a casa con la lunga tomba a forma d'uomo di West Kennet.

Al ritorno ci fermiamo a un "pub", di fronte a un canale: oche diguazzano a risalire la corrente in direzione del cavallo bianco inciso su una collina.

All'alba, mentre i quattro punti cardinali, in giardino, guardano tutti nella stessa direzione, e i gyri della corteccia cerebrale assomigliano alle resistenze della stufa elettrica spenta sullo scendiletto di paglia ritorta come i piedistalli delle colonne del tempio di Al Tarxien, e sul tetto sento un uccello che vaneggia fischiando come un antiquario dello Yorkshire che ricordi ancora l'esistenza, presso Appleby, di un labirinto noto con il nome di Troy's Walls, ondeggio dal letto alla finestra della mia stanza a scivolo e soffitto in salita come la casa di Buster Keaton, mi aggrappo alla finestra per non uscire fuoribordo, la apro sul freddo,

vedo che Jos pedala in bicicletta verso il "ducks crossing" con un sacco di grano da macinare sul manubrio, e Joe che armeggia con i suoi

arnesi da sciamano sulla porta dello studio: una tavola di legno grezzo, un ferro per il marchio delle mandrie, una scatola di rosso cinabro in polvere... il martello gli penzola dalla tasca della tuta da operaio, mentre l'occhiale rotondo rilascia un riflesso improvviso, una specie di richiamo, alla luce tutta argento dietro l'olmo sotto il quale riposa uno ziggurat.

lascia cadere uno spago nello stagno,
ripeti le sue lettere, aggancia al suo riverbero
uno specchio ritorto, immergi nella nebbia
colline artificiali, e meridiane, menhir,
lune disfatte da un colpo di spugna,
lega il rovescio del legno a un sì carbonizzato
in una scatola d'osso di salice, spingi
la punta di uno spillo nella balbuzie dell'eros,
nell'acqua morta che annega lo spazio
separa di netto la camera del buio
da quella della luce:

interno e esterno rivelano una traccia con consonanti di foglie ancora verdi, trasmettono gli intervalli dei numeri più semplici – tutto e nulla, secondo vibrazioni che dipendono solo da un labirinto personale

È una contemplazione intricata e nello stesso tempo semplicissima — sembra che Joe intenda solo restare dov'è, sembra che voglia conoscere sempre la medesima cosa. Il suo lavoro assomiglia al mio, in questo senso. Ce ne stiamo accanto al fuoco, a guardare gli stecchi che bruciano con un profumo secco, e io insisto nel dire che la disposizione delle pietre di Avebury, simile a quella dei "momenti" dello Stake Poem (non riesco a dimenticarne la presenza, in giardino, sebbene la luce del caminetto non riesca a giungere fin là), vista dall'alto come in una ricostruzione di Alan Sorrel sembra mimare la faccia un po' lunare del gigante di Cerne Abbas.

fruga nel fuoco con un ferro, come se disegnasse. Penso alle iscrizioni delle tombe di là dallo stagno: nel buio si arrampicano sulle pietre come in un alfabeto Ogham — il linguaggio ha inizio con la nominazione dell'inconoscibile, natura e morte. Il labirinto con il suo centro e la sua ubiquità. Sbucano Plotino e Novalis. La cenere si spegne, si dispone in una sorta di doppio senso attivo-passivo, vi ricerchiamo la traccia di un meccanismo semantico che ordini sia la doppia negazione sia l'inversione di valore che continuamente s'affacciano al pensiero.

Il gatto del Wiltshire, dopo essersi lasciato osservare in positura araldica, si è arrotolato come l'iniziale Christi generatio (XPI) del Libro di Kells, e forse sogna di saccheggiare perdutamente il miele del visibile, Rilke permettendo. La notte ha chiuso su di noi il Temenos, oscilla fuori sospesa e coperta di semi perché gli uccelli la possano beccare fischiando una tavola pitagorica di YES.

As the Big Fire Source said:

These Days
Whatever you have to say, leave
the roots on, let them
dangle
And the dirt

just to make clear where they came from.

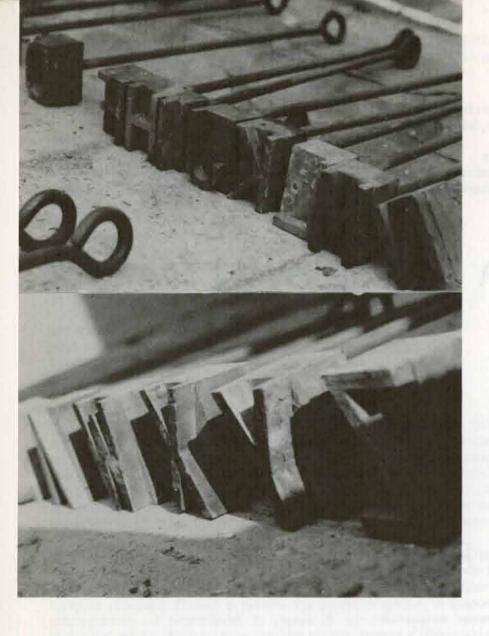
ALCHERA: DREAMTIME

IN ILLO TEMPORE

ABORIGINE

FRUMSCEAFT: GENES 15
FIRST SHAPES
(Caedmons Hymn)

As a change from the usual pinch of salt, I would ask you with Picabia: "Pendant que vous lirez ces lignes, sucez je vous prie le jus d'une cerise". As these notes are forced by the linear process of writing to impose an order on my work that leaves out the actual experience of the work — they are essentially false. And can only be read as clues to an approach to the objects which contain their own mute truth. I think of these notes rather like an ordance survey map of a cloud of steam.



ALCHERA is the Dreamtime of Australian Magic.

The dream is a real objective experience in which time and space are no longer obstacles, and in which information of great importance is gained by the dreamer. The information may refer to the sky world of the Aranda in which time and space are no longer obstacles, and so a person's totem links him to that period and gives him a share in it... to those with eyes to see; rocks and trees, rivers and hills, are 'Dreaminbs', marking the deeds of the mythical heroes and the places where the spirits of men and animals dwell... a man's dreaming is his share in the sacred myths or rites of the traditions of the old or eternal dream time.

My involvement dates from July 1970 when I went to Germany to discuss a possible project for 'Strassenkunst Hannover' and saw the Easter Fire Wheel in the Historiches Museum there. WOOD AND FIRE I thought of letters burnt into wood with brands like those used for branding cattle and of wooden objects slowly covered with Lichens, Moss, Ivy, Vines or small-leaved plants — of objects that had words on them that slowly disappeared. I thought of that poem of Rilke: —

Bringt doch der Wanderer auch vom Hange des Bergrands nicht eine Hand voll Erde ins Tal, die allen unsägliche, sondern

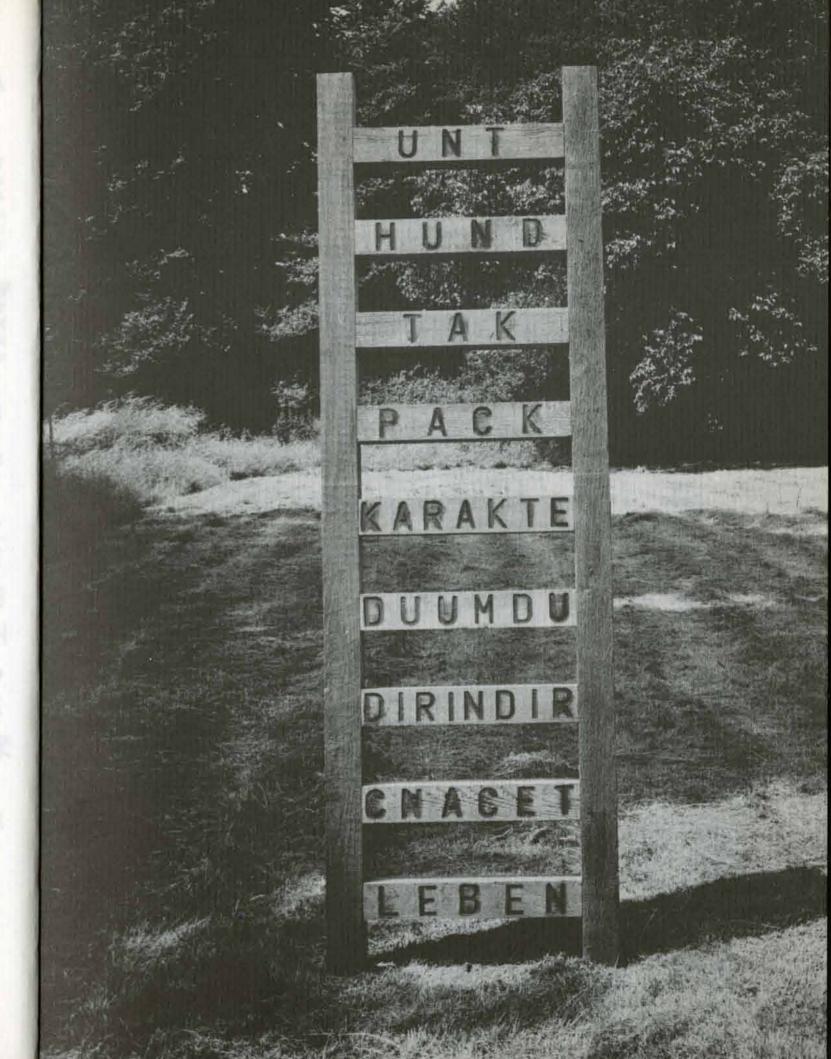
ein erworbenes Wort, reines, den gelben und blaun Enzian. Sind wir vielleicht hier, um zu sagen: Haus, Brücke. Brunnen, Tor, Krug, Obstbaum, Fenster, — höchstens: Säule, Turm...aber zu sagen, verstehs, oh zu sagen so, wie selber die Dinge niemals innig meinten zu sein.

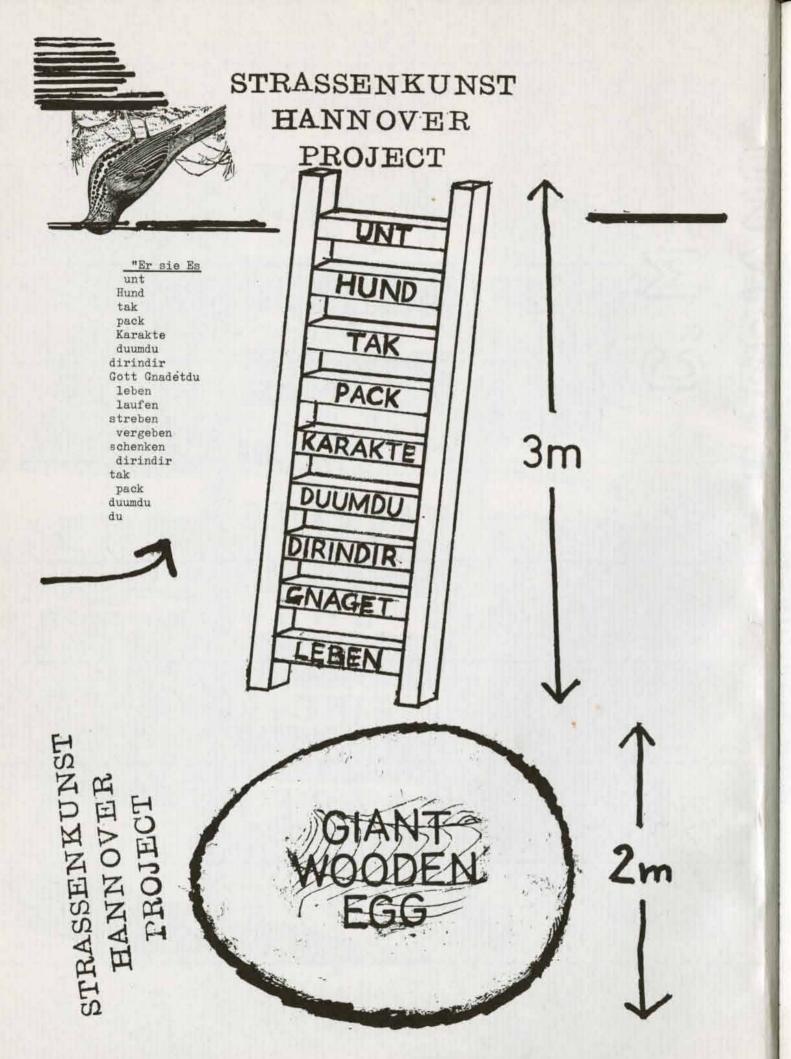
Rainer Maria Rilke. Die Neunte Elegie

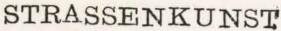
I started work on a series of objects — a window, a large wood ziggurat, huge wooden biscuits with one word in the centre, poems on wood stakes, a giant wooden egg, and a coloured ladder with a poem by Kurt Schwitters on it:

Er Sie Es unt Hund tak pack Karakte duumdu dirindir Gott Gnadetdu leben laufen streben vergeben Schenken dirindir tak pack duumdu du

To be made in modest materials — and related to grass, flowers, leaves, trees, bushes, the river, the Beginenturm, the Bridge, children passing, old people sitting on the benches by the river opposite the Hohen Ufer.





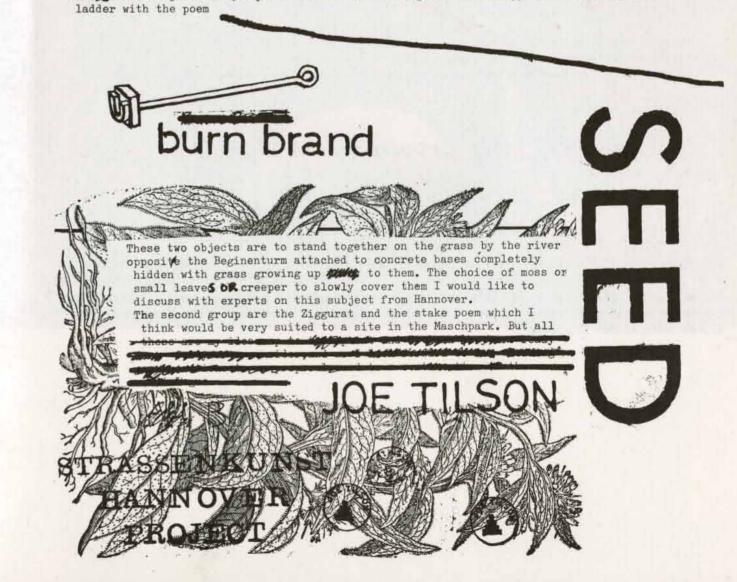


HANNOVER PROJECT 1970



of this postcycing of his last were a Single description of the Minimum of the Historische Museum. WOOD & FIRE. . . I thought of letters burnt into wood with brands like those used for branding cattle - and of wooden objects slowly covered with Lichens, Moss, Ivy, Vines or small leaved plants ----of objects that had words on them that slowly disappeared. I thought of that poem of Rilke: Sind wir vielleicht, um zu sagen: Haus Brücke, Brunnen, Tor, Krug, Moss Obstbaum, Fenster) hochstens: Saule, Turm... ober zu sagen, verstels, oh zu sagen so, wie selber die Dinge niemals innig meinten zu sein. I started work on a series of objects - a window, a mant wooden egg, a coloured ladder with words on it, a large wood ziggurat, Huge wooden biscuits with one word in the centre, poems on wood stakes. Objects to act directly on people to change them inside through their imagination, made in modest materials - and related to grass, flowers, leaves, trees, bushes, the river, the beginnenturm, the Bridge, children passing, old people sitting on the benches by the river opposite am Hohen Ufer.

These objects in groups of two - that is the giant wooden egg with the coloured



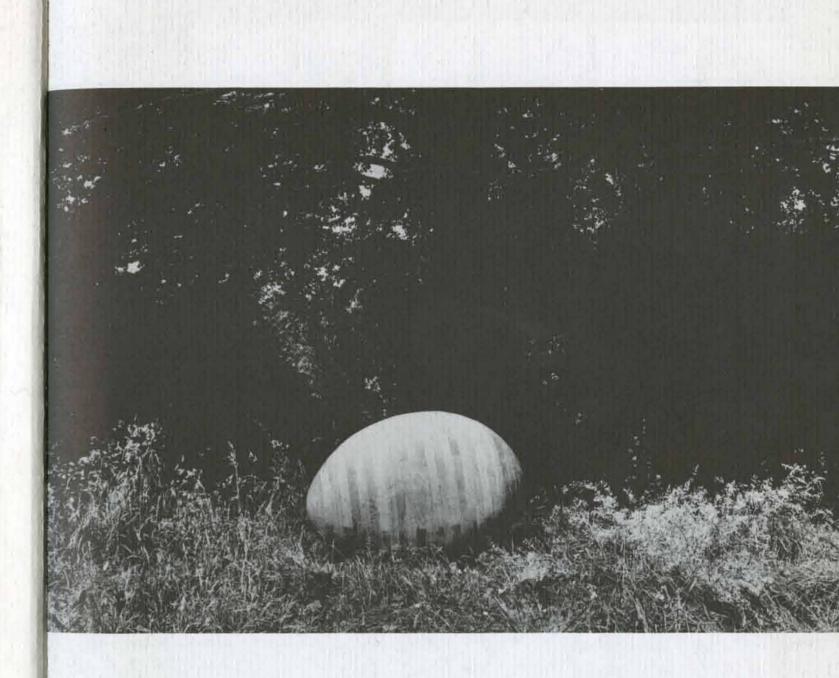
Two of these objects were to stand together on the grass by the river opposite the Beginenturm attached to concrete bases completely hidden with grass grown up to them. The project was not accepted by Hannover, nor my other project, that of turning off all the letters of the neon signs on all the COMMERZ UND PRI PTIVATBANK's except the word MERZ, in honour of Schwitters! But the idea of the burn brand letters and the egg were still with me.

My wife Jos had recently been publishing a periodical for contracts between artists, called CATALYST, and so was exchanging with Steve Baer of 'Dome Cookbook' and the Shuttleworths of Mother Earth News. Laura Besserman was sending us the first Whole Earth Catalogs — all this exchange of information and the people we contacted plus our recent involvement with Artists Information Registry, the St. Katherine's dock scheme for artists' studios, and FACOP — a group of artists attacking the Establishment; all this led us to change our views completely on our life. It finally led us to leave London and to live in the country, to become, like Wordsworth:

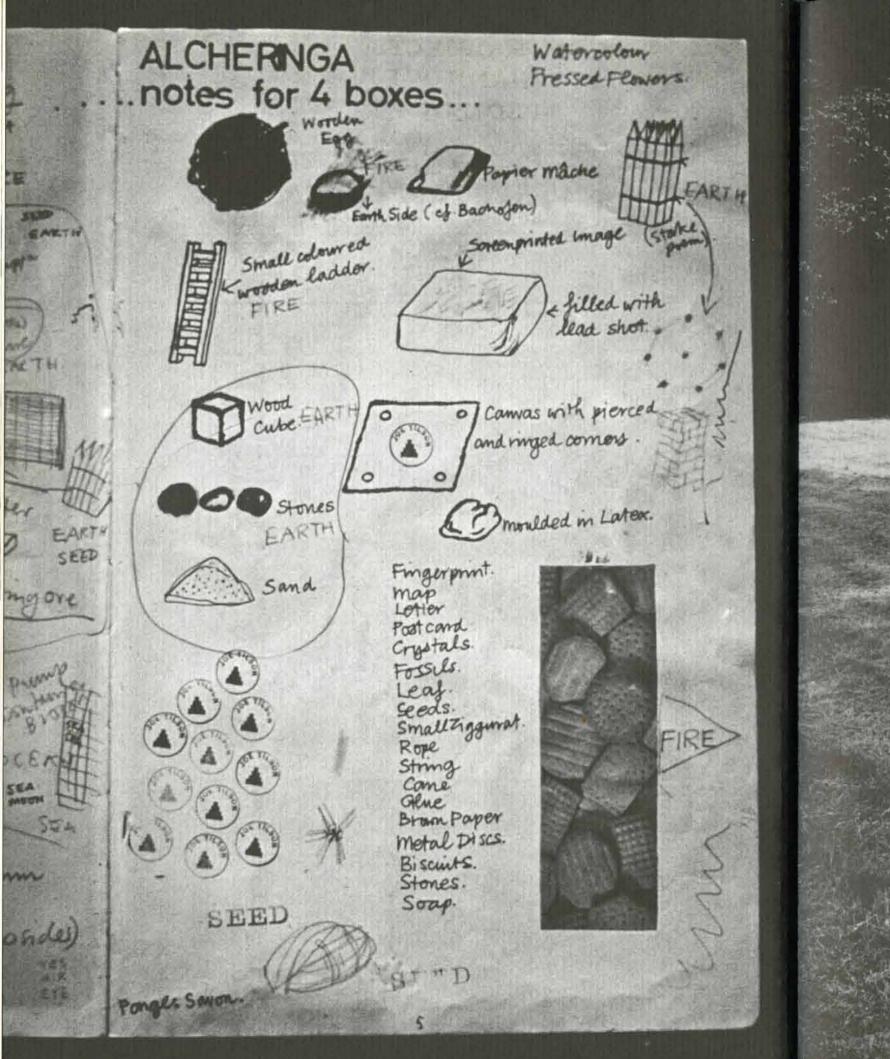
If not a Settler on the soil, at least To drink wild water, and to pluck green herbs, And gather fruits fresh from their native bough.

... awarding the crown to Hesiod ...

But the first steps for me in 1970 and 1971 were to take the idea of using fire in my work and to start a series of ladders and eggs and to begin the project of the Four Elements — FIRE, AIR, WATER and EARTH. Not in any anti scientific spirit, but because they are, and alway will be, the four elements of imaginative experience — unlike Technetium, Einseinium, Hafnium, Ytterbium, or Yttrium to mention but a few of the 103 elements known to science!

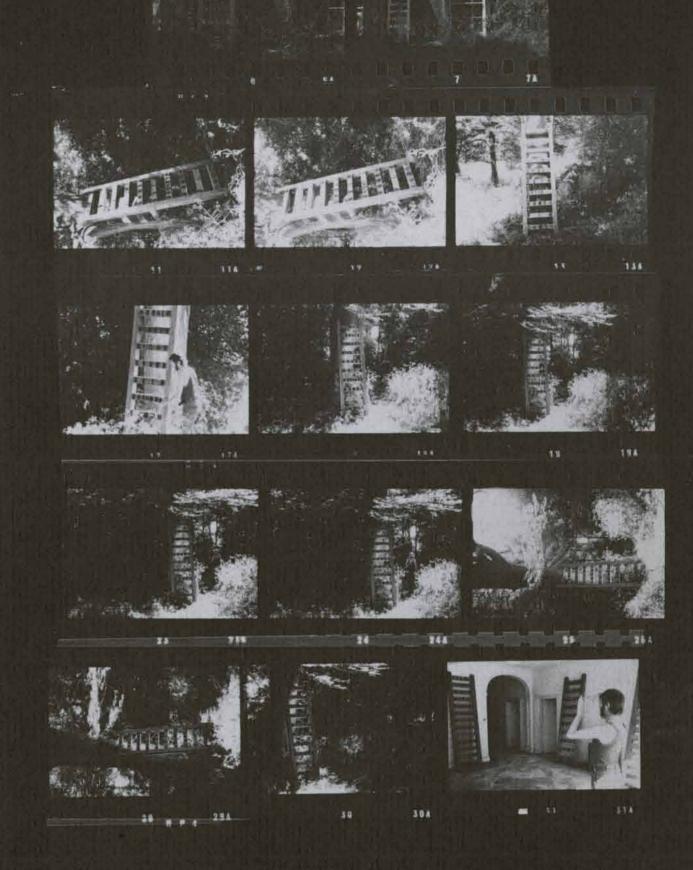


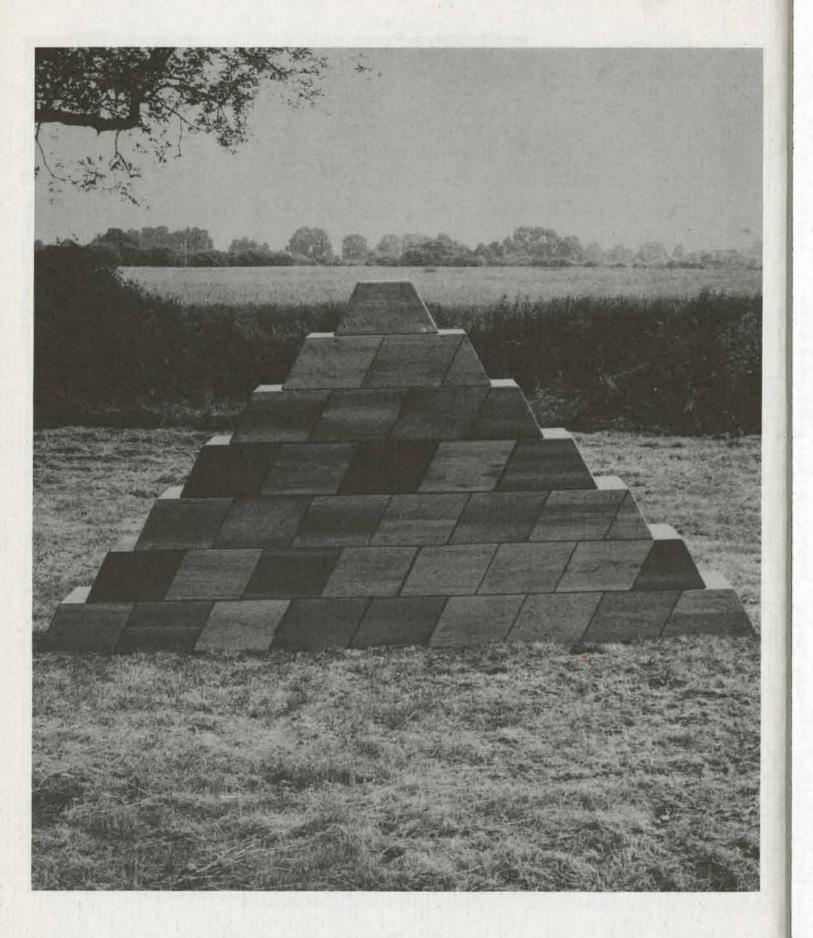


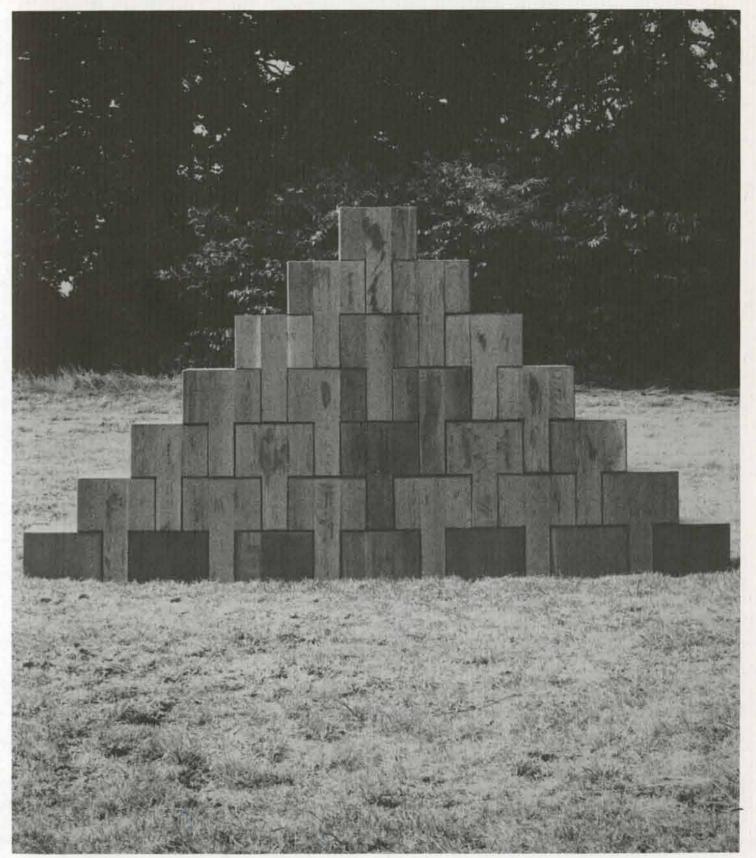


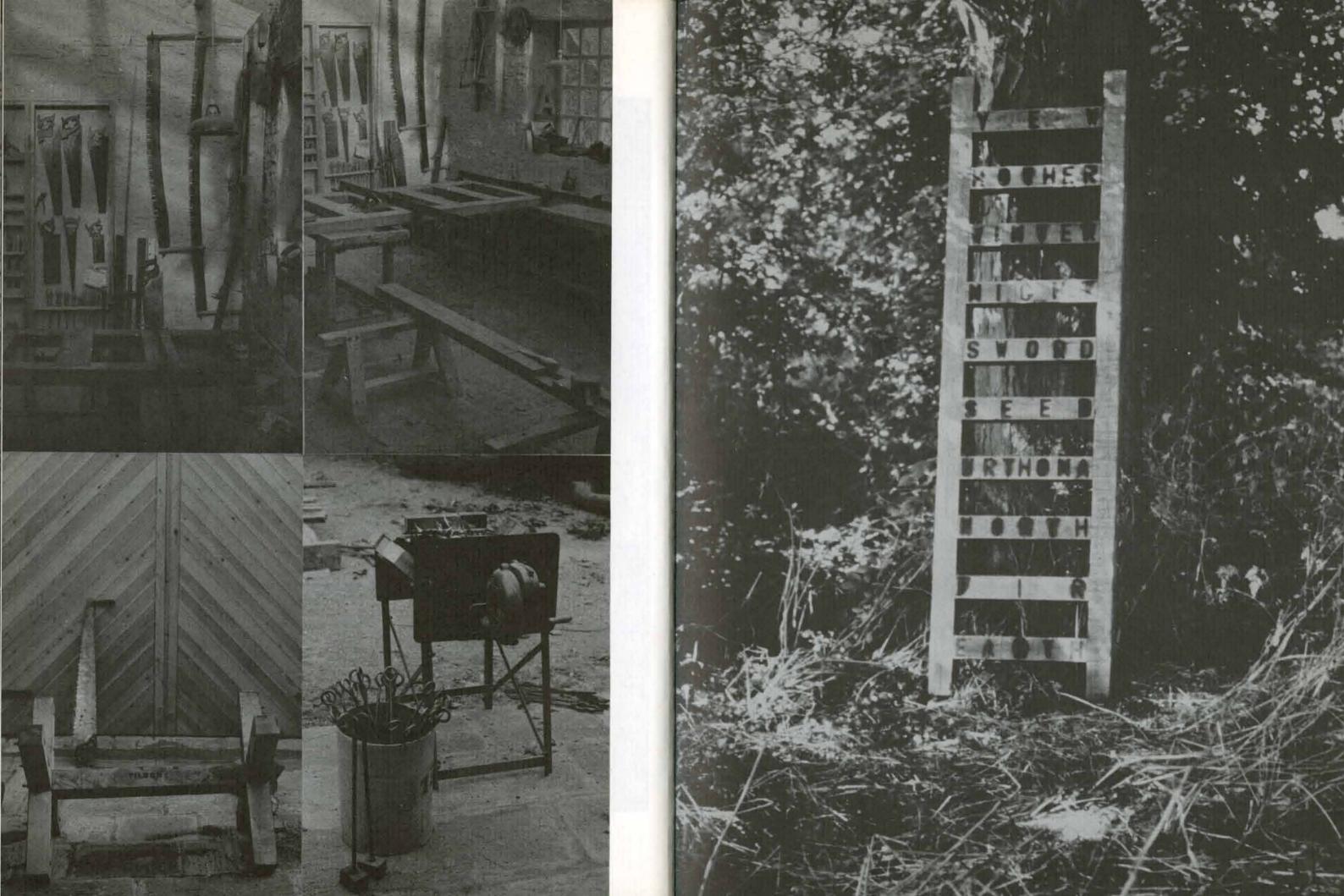
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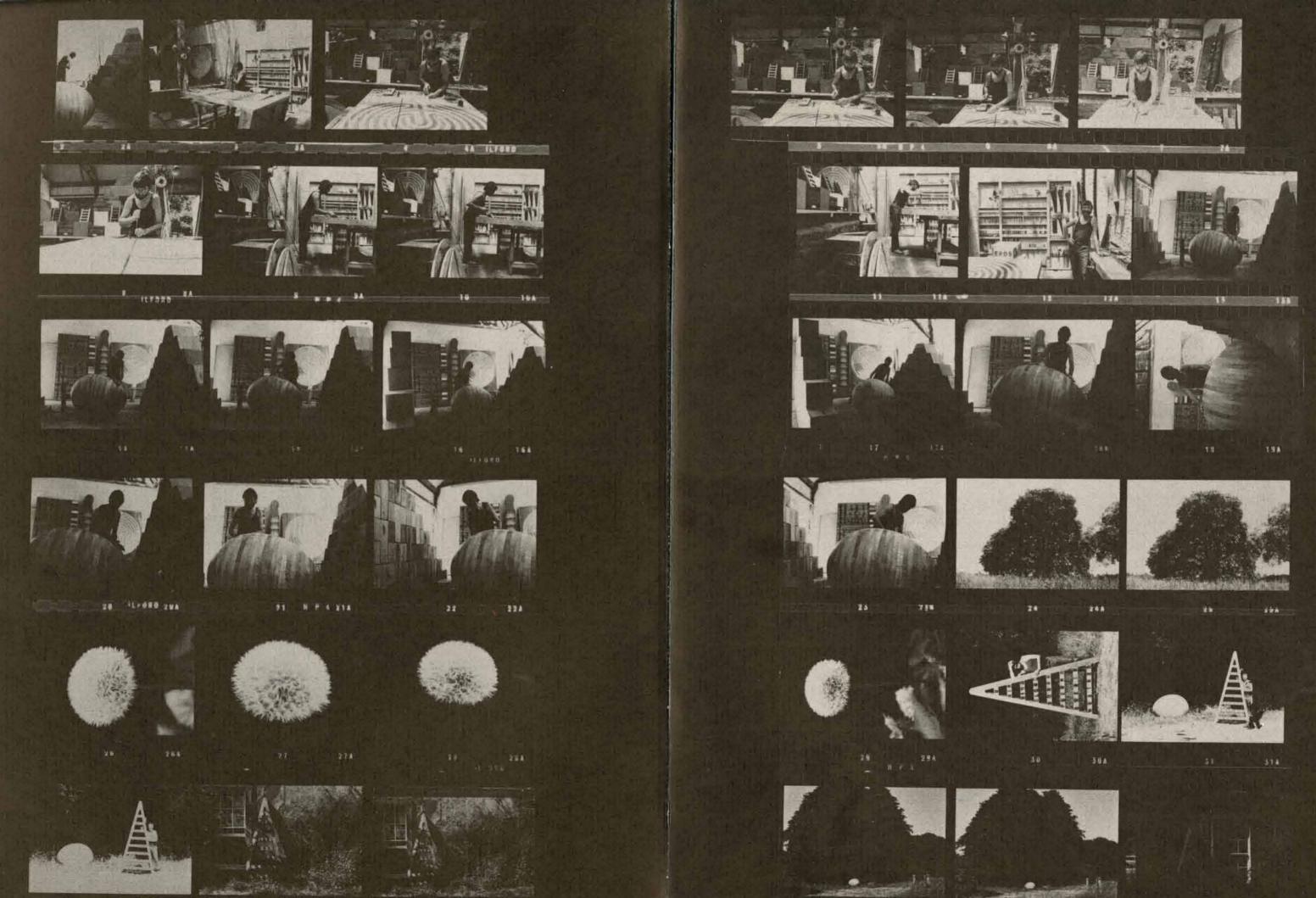




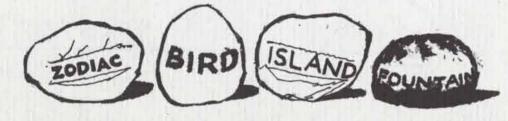








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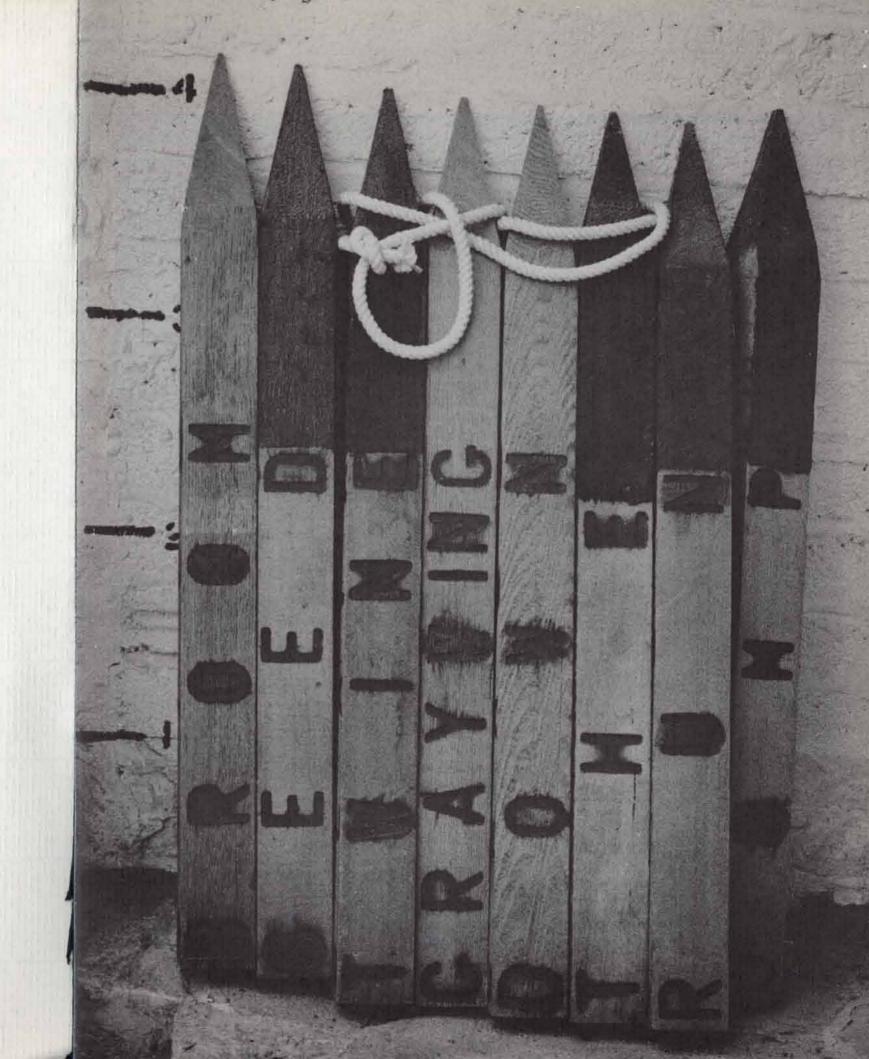


Stone & rocks with words -

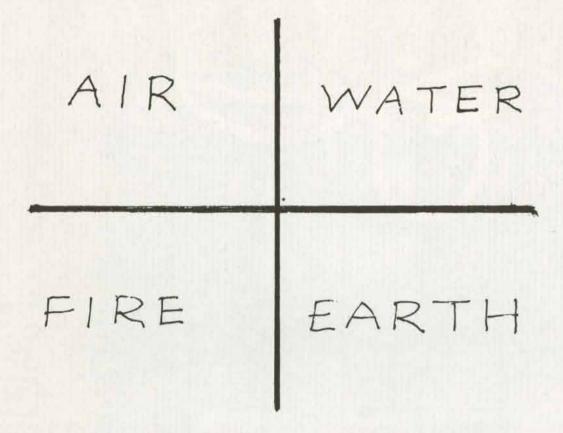
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Broom Bast
Cleft Stick
Arrow Root
Tree run
Air jump
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Death Lock
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Shadow Line

Claus down in the deep barrow.

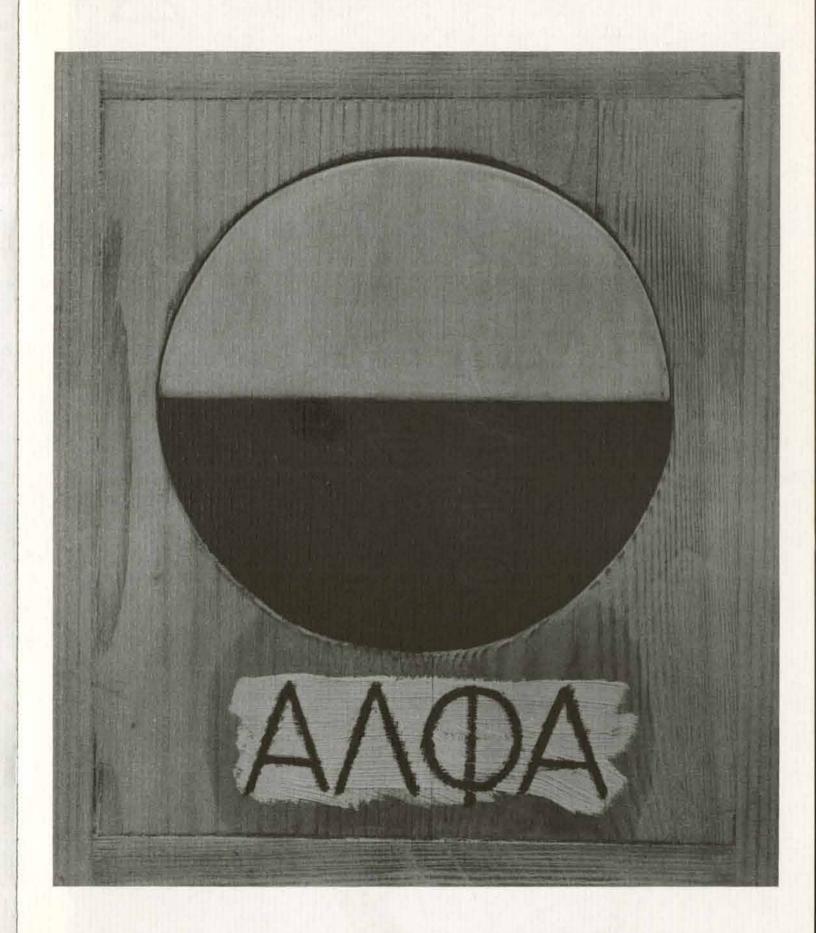


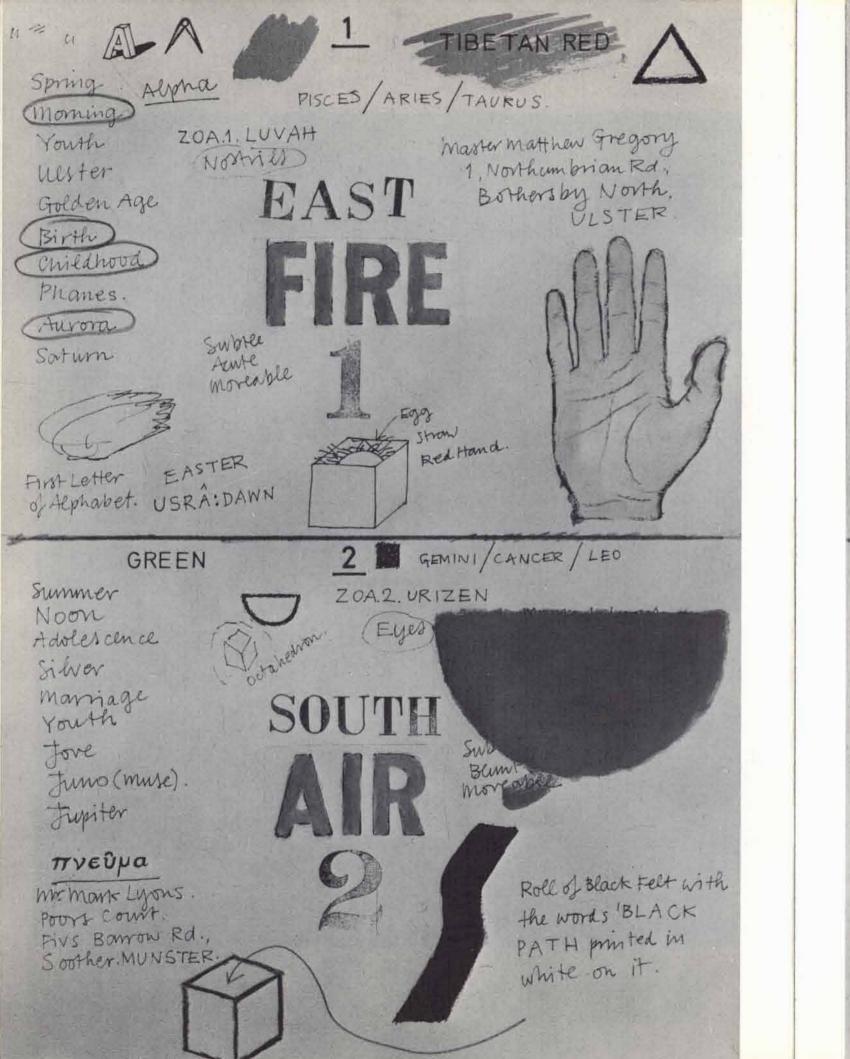
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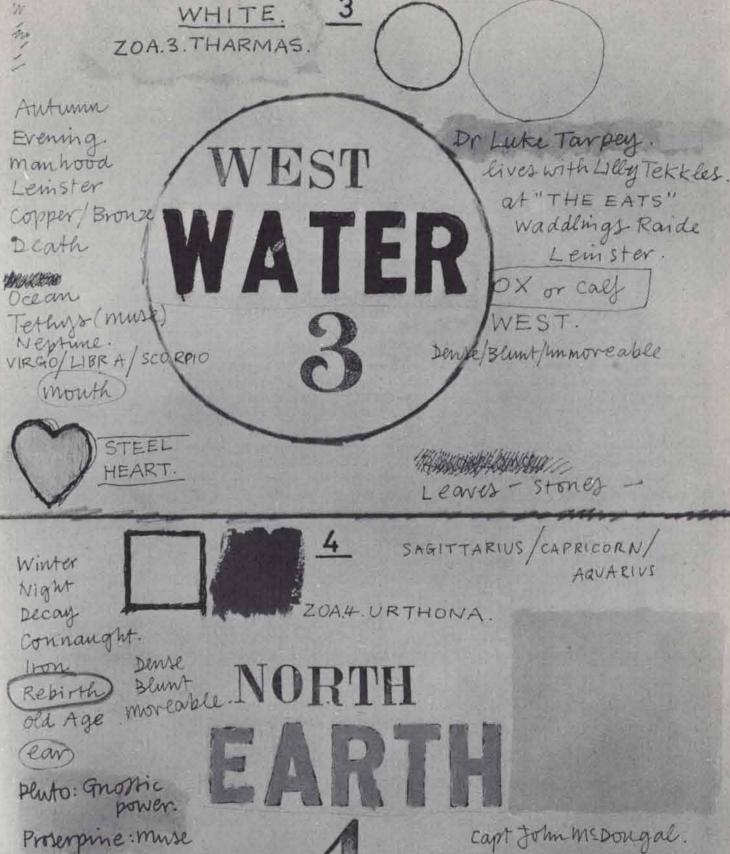


a vast flood of information began to accrue around each of these catagories.

I began to discover parallels with my work (Eggs, Ladders, Four Elements etc.) — principally with Joyce, Pound, Yeats, and Blake, and then from other sources that they led me to. From Joyce came references to Giordano Bruno and Giambattista Vico, circular theories of time — the Four Ages of man, the Four evangelists, the Cardinal Points, and the seasons. I redrew the diagram as a circle divided into four sections. From Pound came ideas on the Zodiac, Dante, and Organic Time. That is Organic, Cyclical time as measured by Sunrise, Sunset, the Lunar months and cosmic rythms, the flow of time as we experience it: opposed to Linear Time measured off into discrete units by mechanical instruments — one way, irreversible, objective, and historical. As Pearlman points out 'Pound shows in the Cantos that only those men and societies governed by a reverence for organic time have the linear strength to resist the destructive efforts of those who live by mechanical time.' and also... 'Economics must be brought into harmony with the seasons, with the productive rhythms and capacities of chthonic nature and human nature both.'







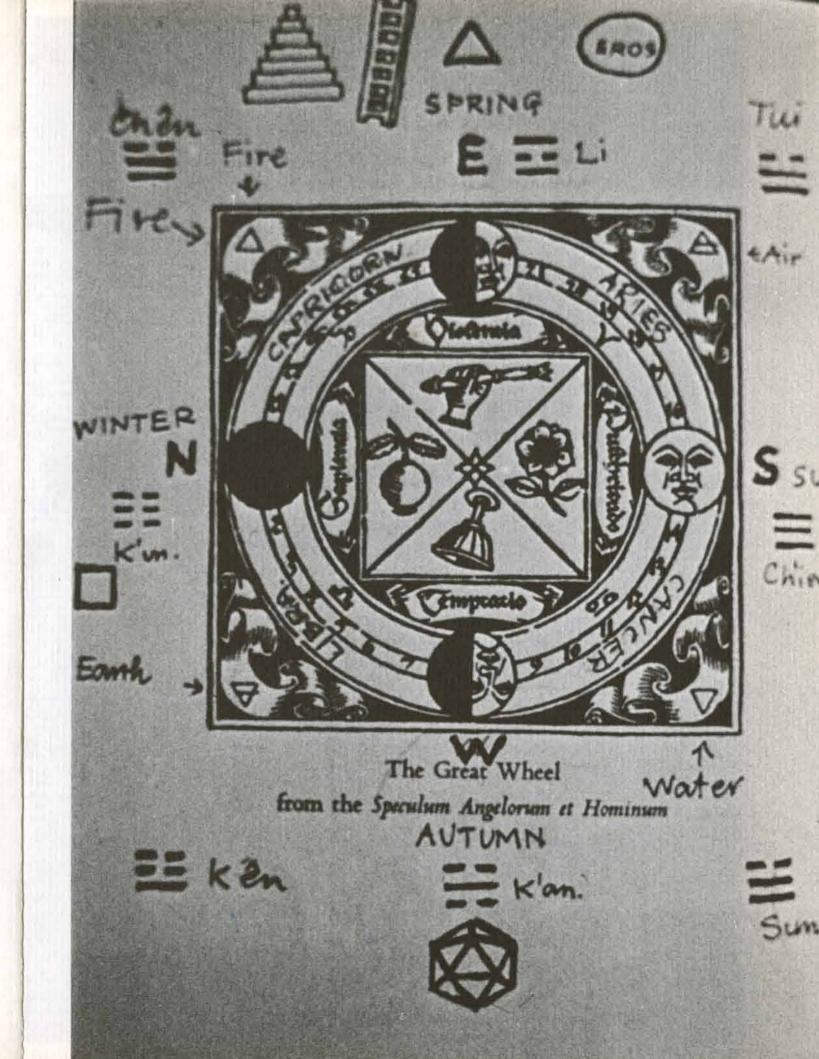
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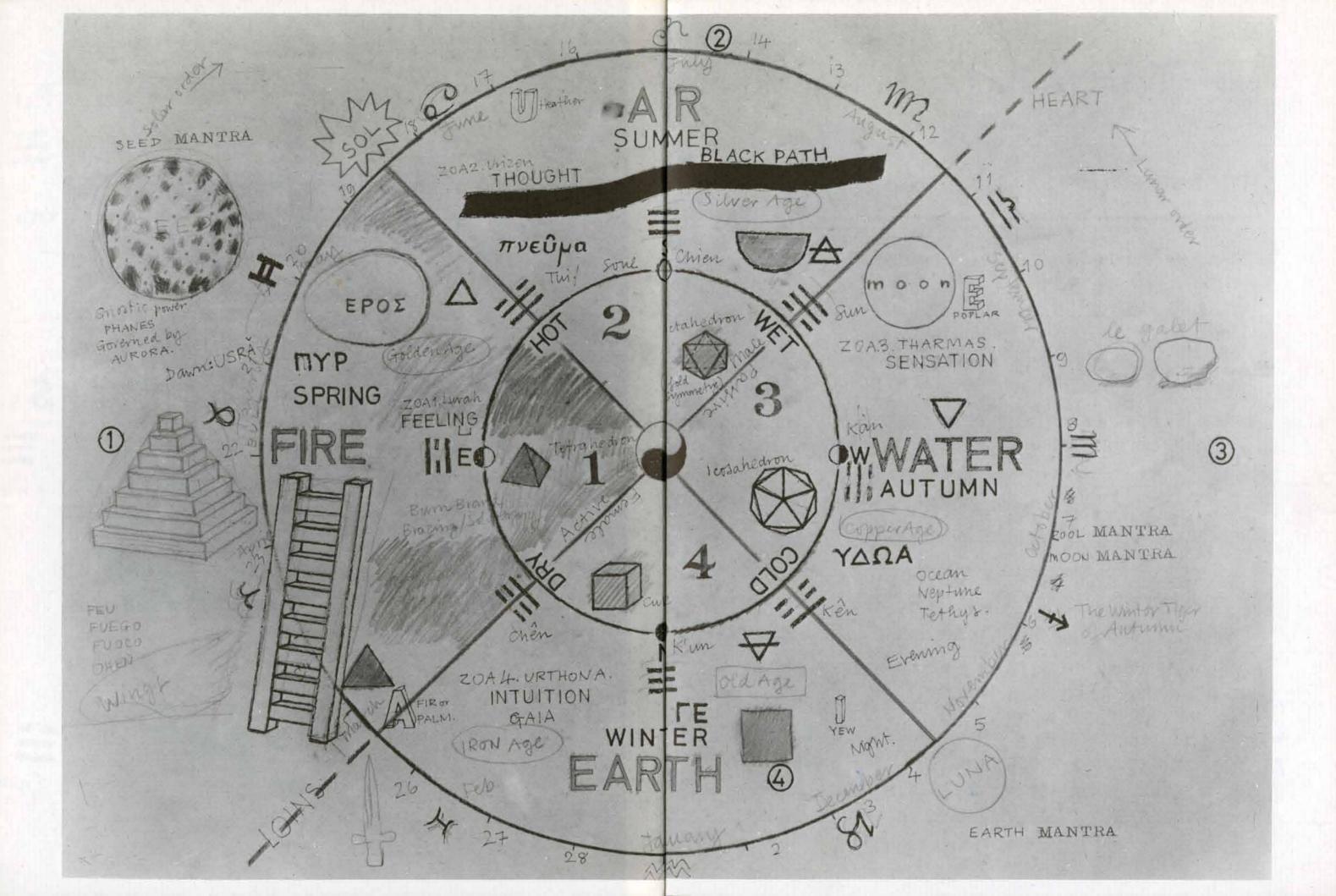
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In reading Yeats' 'A Vision' I found many connexions between my diagram and Yeats explanation of the gyres and the great wheel. A key phrase for me was the use to which this information should be put. When Yeats discovered his wife was writing, automatically he asked if he should give his life to explaining and piecing together the scattered sentences - the answer: 'No. We have come to give you metaphors for poetry' ... which is the spirit in which this investigation and these notes were made. Not for themselves but to give a deeper background to my work. What has emerged for me after this investigation is a greater involvement with cycles of nature and a Yantra imprinted on my mind. The sort of memory system that Yeats refers to in 'A Vision' ... 'Some will ask whether I believe in the actual existwnce of my circuits of sun and moon. Those that include, now all recorded time in one circuit, now what Blake called "the pulsation of an artery" are plainly symbolical, but what of those that fixed, like a butterfly on a pin. to our central date, the first day of our Era, divide actual history into periods of equal length? To such a question I can but answer that if sometimes, overwhelmed by miracle as all men must be when in the midst of it, I have taken such periods literally, my reasons has soon recovered; and that the system stands out clearly in my imagination I regard them as stylistic arrangements of experience comparable to the cubes in the drawing of Wyndham Lewis and to the ovoids in the sculpture of Brancusi. They have helped me to hold in a single thought reality and justice."

This idea of complexity being held in a single thought is behind the memory systems of the Greeks revived by Giordano Bruno. The circle in the square is an image I have used for many years, but it was not until I studied the Neoplatonic and Hermetic books that I realised fully the use of the circle as a mnemonic device and a structure in art and thought, and the importance of the idea of a memory system geared to the universe.





madame ΥΛΗ/ΧΑΟΣ/Anima Mundi

All material is lying quietly awaiting: -

TRANSFORMATION

REDEMPTION

Metamorphosis

The Sacred Act

in the living rock.

... The uncarred block is wiser than the tablet incised by the Duke. (Lao Tse)

as at Paros when the stonebreakers split a single block of marble and a likeness of Silenus was found inside. (Pliny. XXXVI. 14.)

ANINA MUNDI/Captive in Matter/ TAH

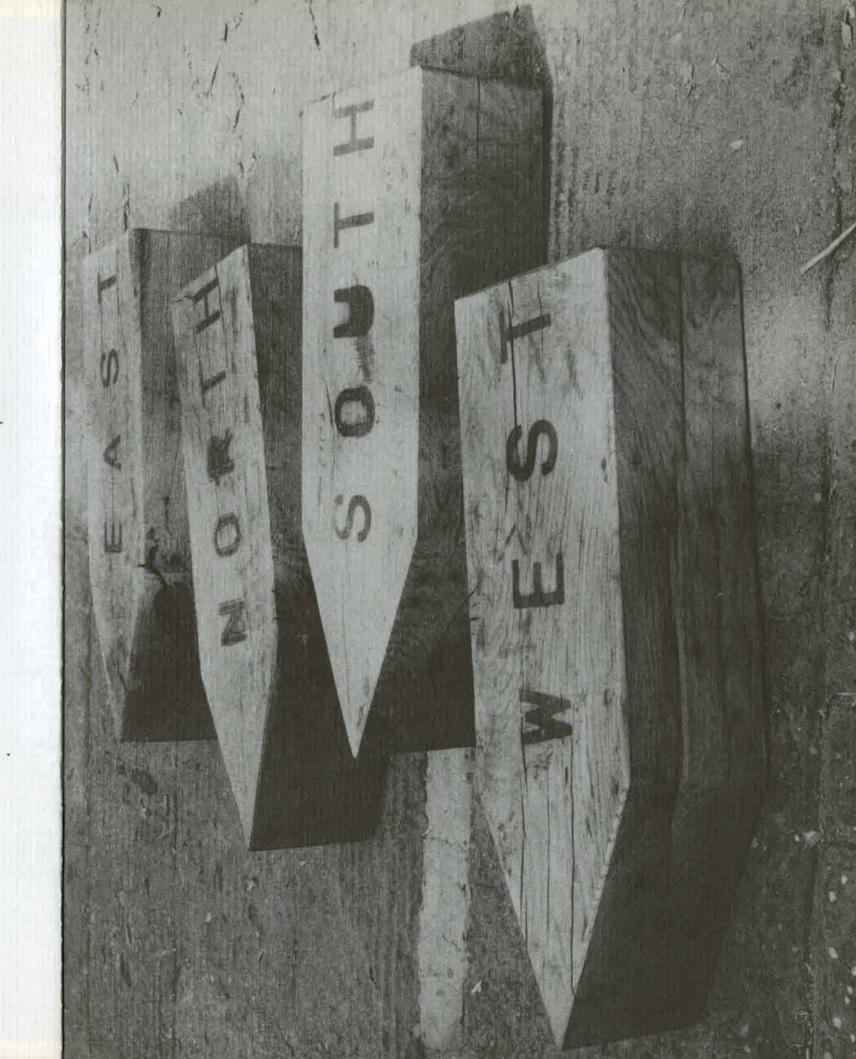
... the Alchemists projected onto matter the initiatory function of suffering.

(Eliade. The Forge & the Crucible).

'The divine soul imprisoned in the Elements' whom it is the task of alchemy to redeem.

When silence blooms in the house, all the paraphernalia of our existence shed the twitterings of value and reappear as heraldic devices.

(Robert Duncan. 'At Home'.)

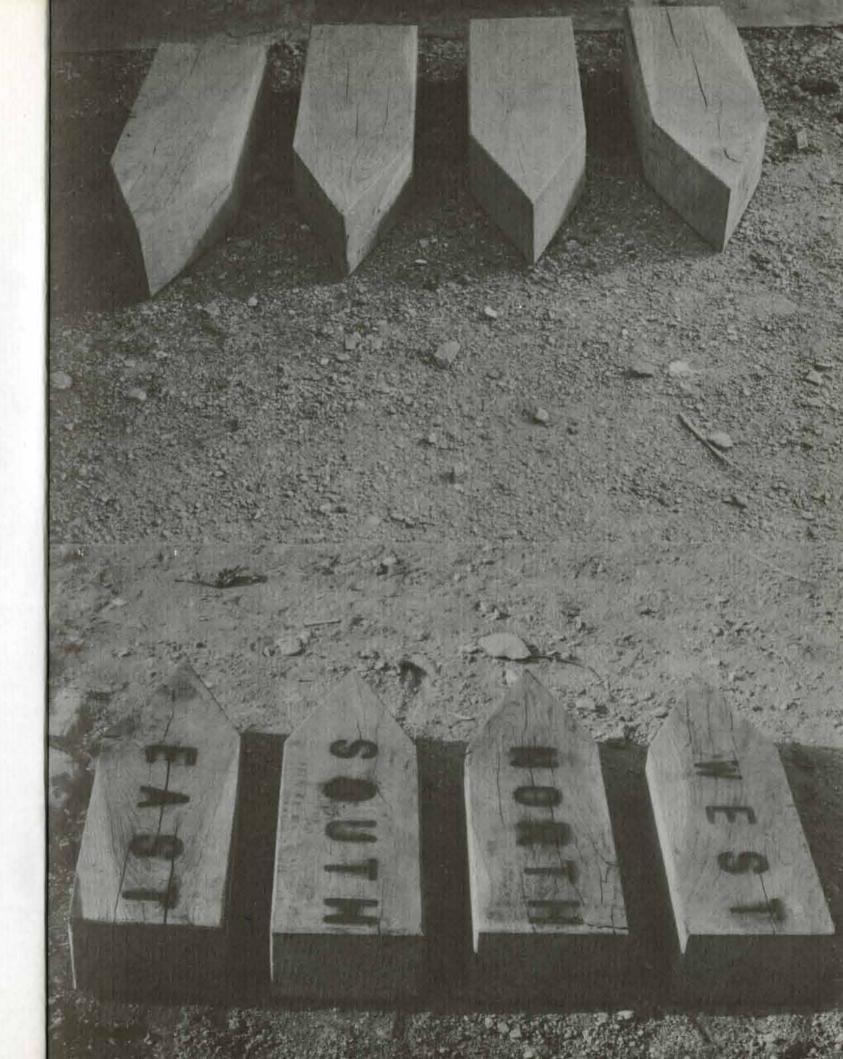


The Alchera structures is only bones, and even the arrangement of bones has emerged very slowly from images I had already been working with — and its clothing with flesh, and its life, are my actions over the last two years ending in the drawings, prints, boxes, sculptures, reliefs, and paintings. From Blake came references to Jakob Boehme, and the Orphic writings and I went on to collect ideas from Shamanism, Tantric Buddhism, American Indian Myths, early Chinese thought, Christian Rosenkreutz, and Alchemy, or rather the recent re-evaluation of the spiritual meaning of Alchemy by Jung and Eliade as opposed to viewing it as proto chemistry. I also found relevant thoughts in Valery and Rilke; particularly Rilke's concept of Poetry as naming, and the concept of

the ORPHIC VOLCE that speaks through the poet

Rilke says in writing of the 'Sonnets of Orpheus' that... 'the fact that they suddenly, without my willing it, arose in connexion with a girl who died young, removes them still further towards the fountain of their origin; this connexion is one more relation towards the centre of that realm whose depth and influsnce we, everywhere unbounded as we are, share with the dead and those yet to come... Nature, the things we associate with and use, are provisional and perishable; but so long as we are here they are our possession and our friendship; sharers in our trouble and gladness, just as they have been the confidants of our ancestors. Therefore, not only must all that is here not be vilified or degraded, but, just because of that very provisionality they share with us, all these apparances and things should be, in the most fervent sense, comprehended by us and transformed. Transformed? Yes, for our task is to stamp this provisional perishing earth into ourselves so deeply, so painfully and passionately, that its being may rise again, invisibly in us. We are the bees of the invisible.

Nous butinon éperdument le miel du visible, pour l'accumuler dans la grande ruche d'or de l'Invisible. (Rilke)



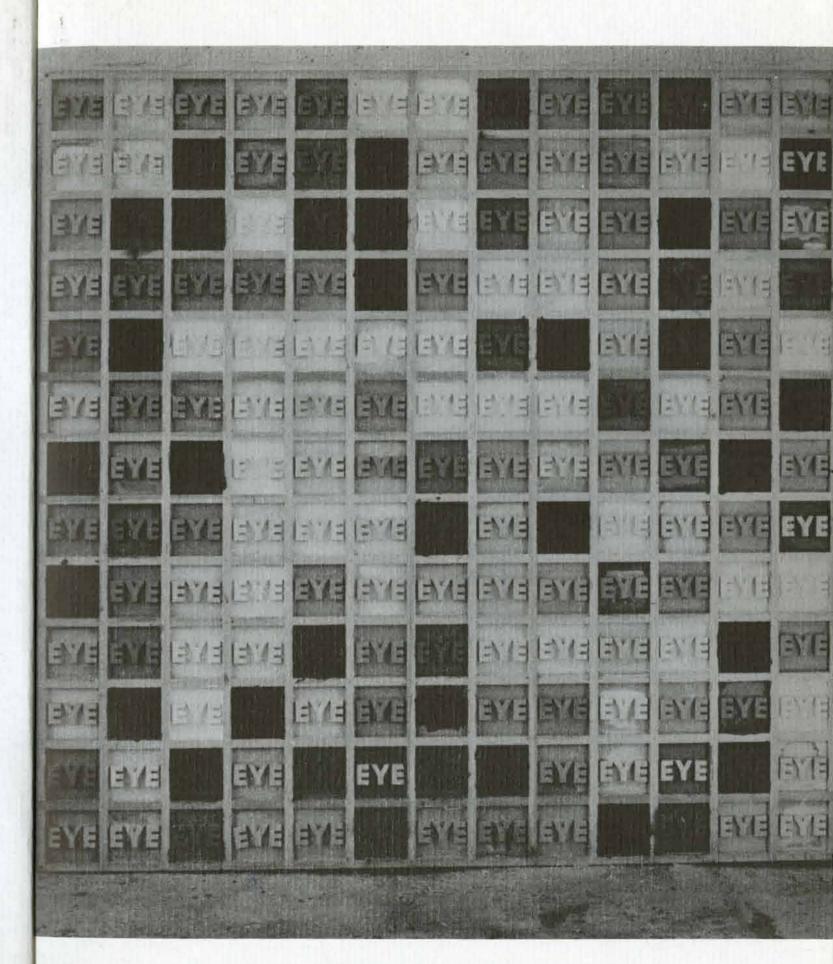
All that is visible clings to the invisible, The audible to the inaudible The tangible to the intangible perhaps the thinkable to the unthinkable (Novalis)

Ορφεύς / Veda Vyasa (veda arranger) ... inventing nothing, handing on

This view of nature... and the view of the poet as the instrument through which the orphic voice speaks or sings — have parallels in Tibetan and Indian mysticism.

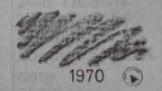
... The forms of divine life in the universe and in nature break forth from the seer as vision, from the singer as sound, and are there in the spell of vision and sound, pure and undisguised. Their existence is the characteristic of the priestly power of the seer-poet What sounds from his mouth is not the ordinary word, of which speech is composed. It is Mantra.

(Zimmer.)



EYE MANTRA'.

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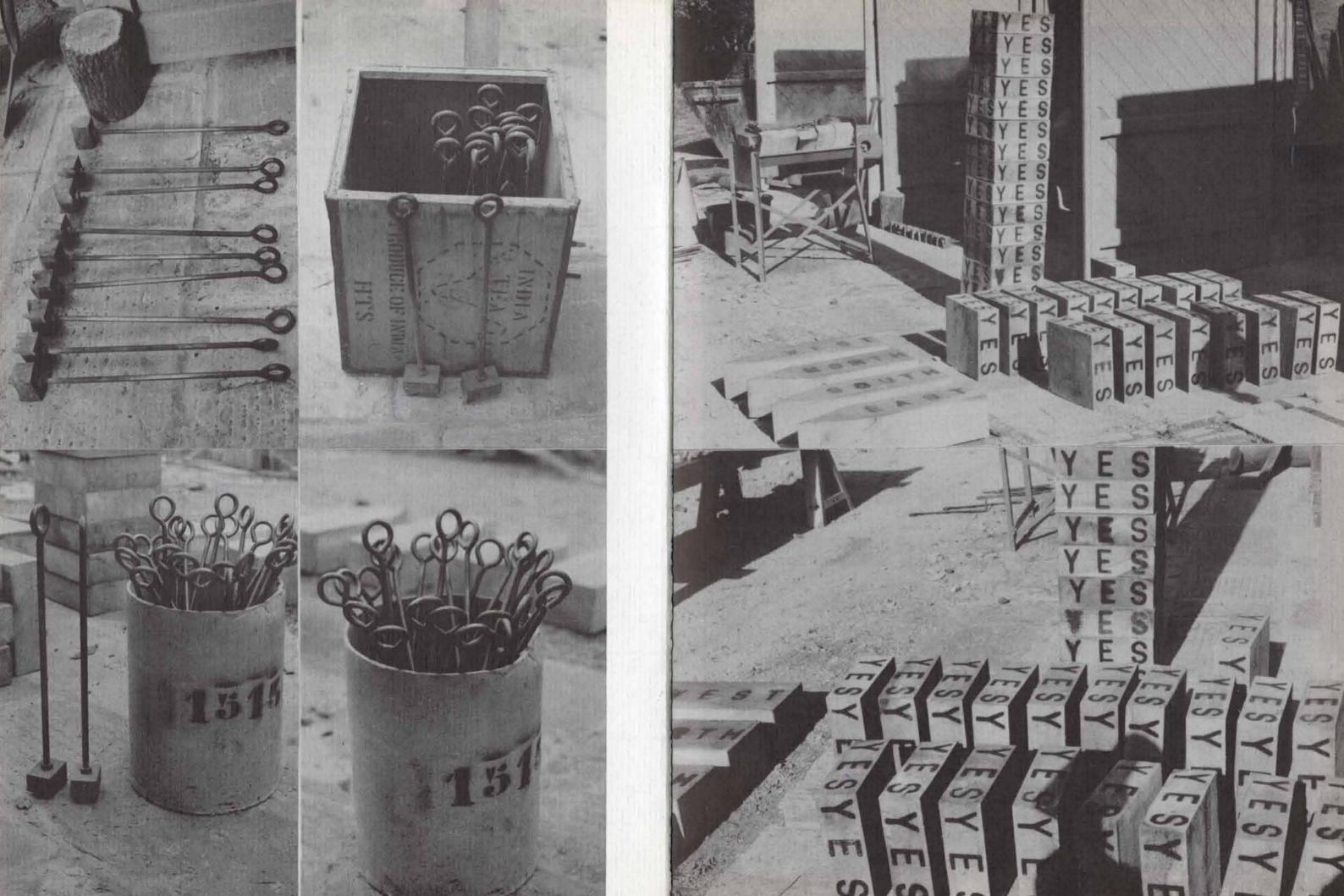
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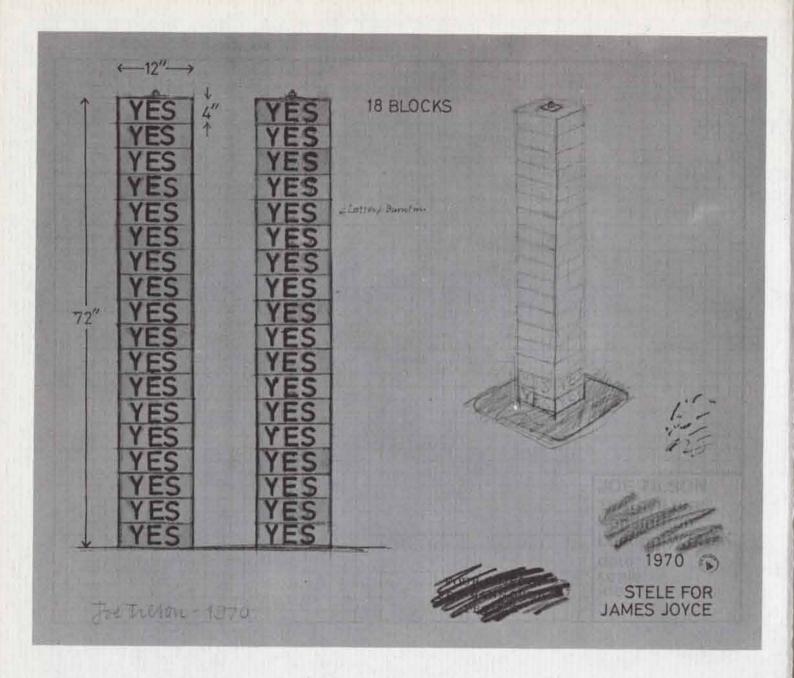
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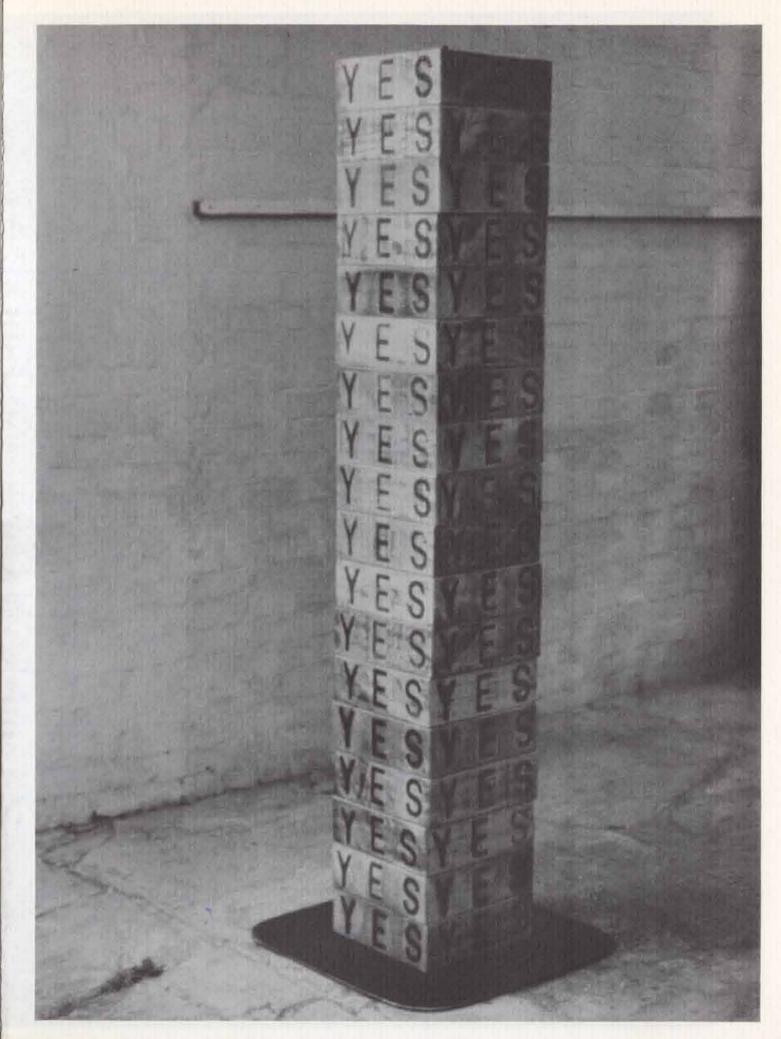
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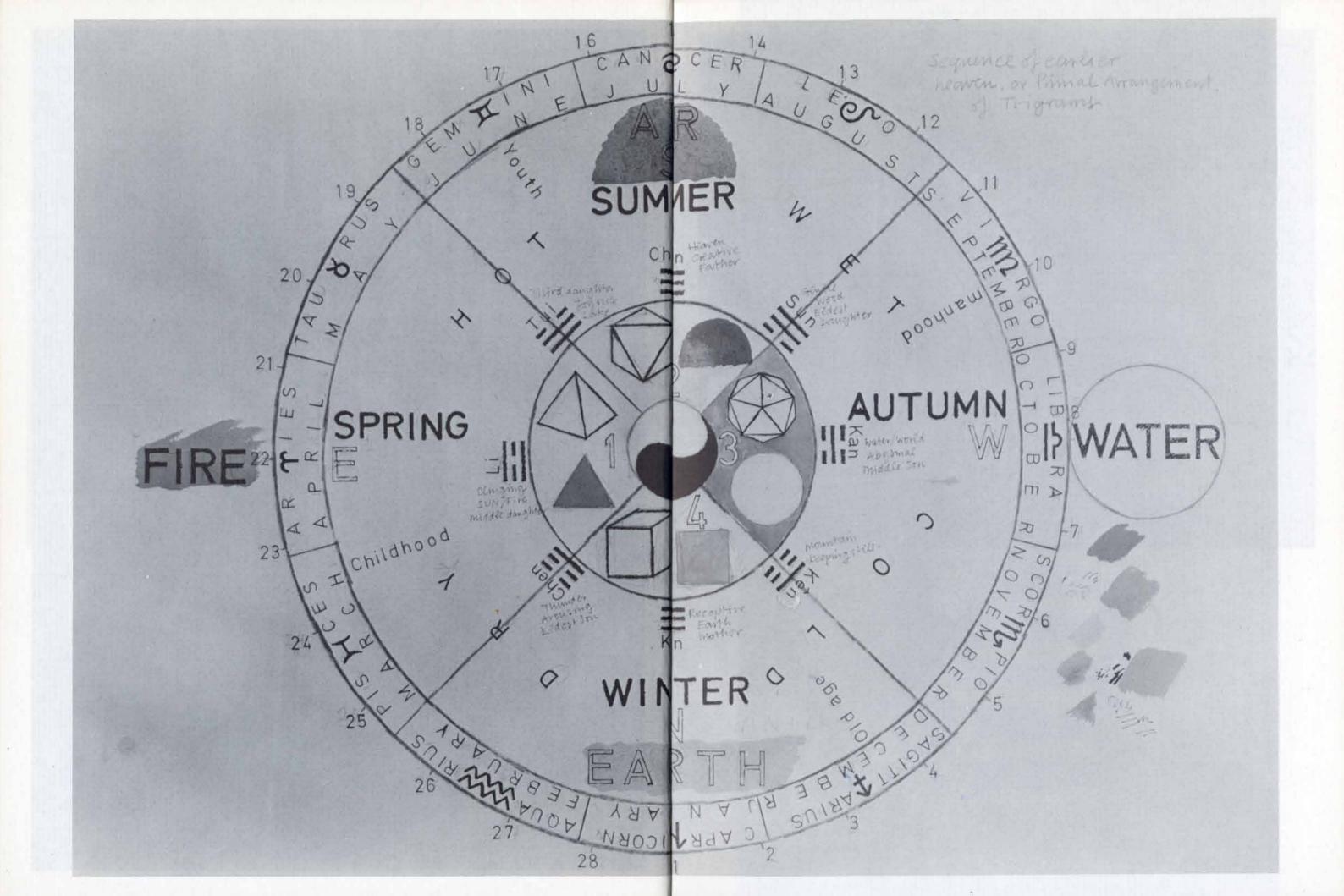
Vedanta meditation uses Yantra, Mantra, and the cult-image (Pratina). YANTRA is a diagram for meditation — MANTRA is the verbal form — and the cult-image is the aesthetic form. They are instruments of transformation... the image or work of art is meaningless except as a means to an end; that end is the attainment of an interior experience. (Yantras are often drawn on paper or sand, and then thrown away

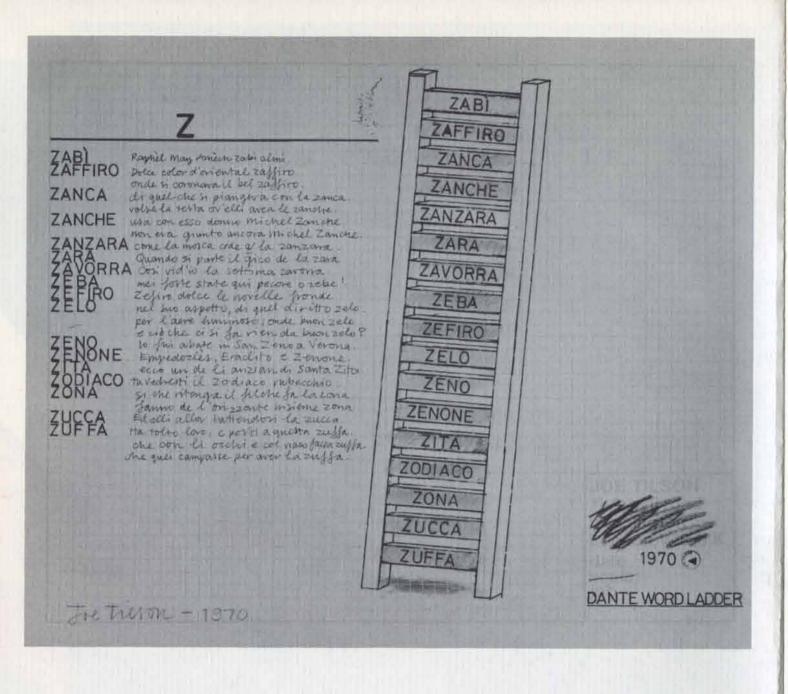
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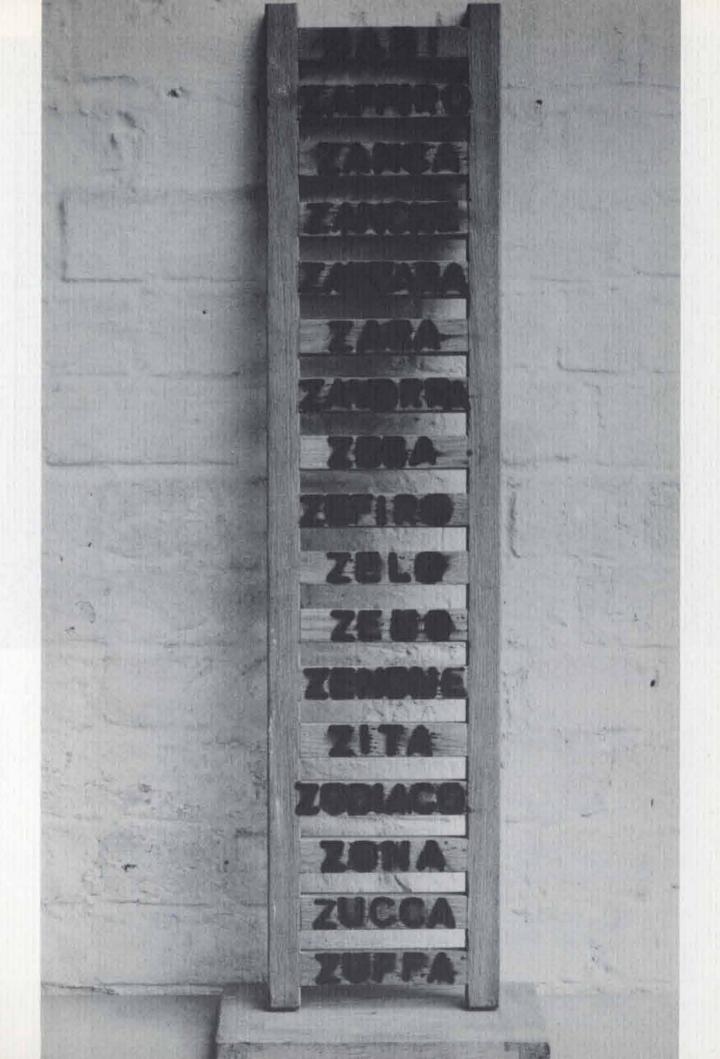


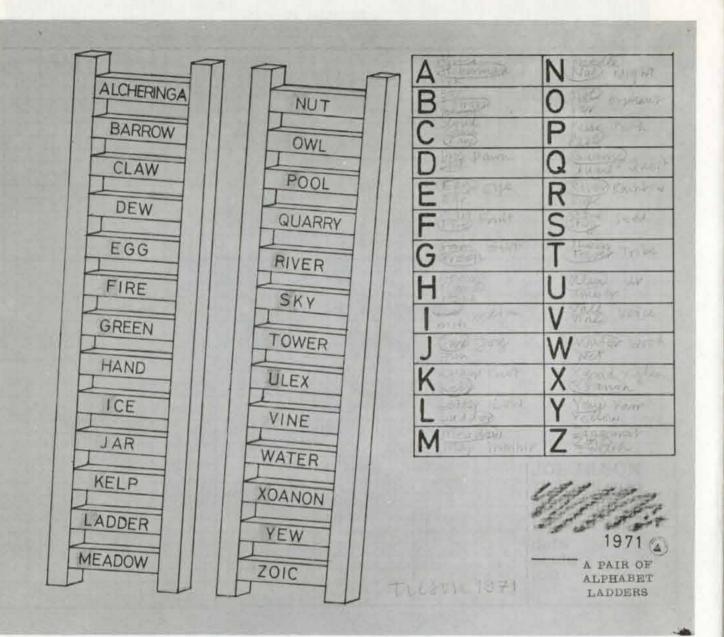


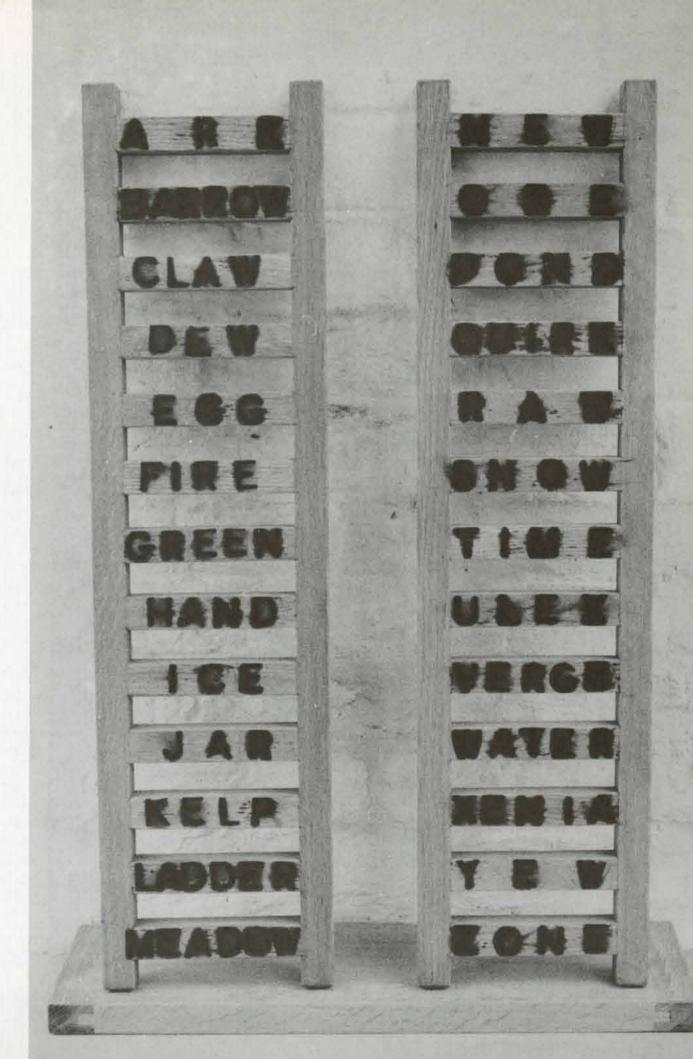














THE TREE ALPHABET (2)

he vowels of the Beth-Luis-Nion make a complementary seasonal sequence, and like the vowels of the Boibel-Loth represent stations in the year. I take them to be the trees particularly sacred to the White Goddess, who presided over the year and to whom the number five was sacred; for Gwion in his poem *Kadeir Taliesin* ('The Chair of Taliesin'), which was the chair that he claimed as Chief Poet of Wales after his confounding of Heinin and the other bards, describes the Cauldron of Inspiration, Cerridwen's cauldron, as:

Sweet cauldron of the Five Trees.1

In Crete, Greece and the Eastern Mediterranean in general sacred trees are formalised as pillars; so these five trees may be the same as the five pillars with vertical and spiral flutings which a man is shown adoring in a Mycenaean cylinder seal.² In the newly-discovered Gnostic Gospel of

¹ It is likely that Gwion was also aware of the value given to the number Five by the Pythagoreans and their successors. The Pythagoreans swore their oaths on the 'holy tetractys', a figure consisting of ten dots arranged in a pyramid, thus:

. . . .

The top dot represented position; the two dots below, extension; the three dots below those, surface; the four dots at the bottom, three-dimensional space. The pyramid, the most ancient emblem of the Triple Goddess, was philosophically interpreted as Beginning, Prime and End; and the central dot of this figure makes a five with each of the four dots of the sides. Five represented the colour and variety which nature gives to three-dimensional space, and which are apprehended by the five senses, technically called 'the wood'—a quincunx of five trees; this coloured various world was held to be formed by five elements—earth, air, fire, water and the quintessence or soul; and these elements in turn corresponded with seasons. Symbolic values were also given to the numerals from 6 to 10, which was the number of perfection. The tetractys could be interpreted in many other ways: for instance, as the three points of the triangle enclosing a hexagon of dots—six being the number of life—with a central dot increasing this to seven, technically known as 'Athene', the number of intelligence, health and light.

THE TREE ALPHABET (1)

first found the Beth-Luis-Nion tree-alphabet in Roderick O'Flaherty's Ogygia; he presents it, with the Boibel-Loth, as a genuine relic of Druidism orally transmitted down the centuries. It is said to have been latterly used for divination only and consists of five vowels and thirteen consonants. Each letter is named after the tree or shrub of which it is the initial:

Beth	В	Birch		
Luis	L	Rowan		
Nion	N	Ash		
Fearn	F	Alder		
Saille	S	Willow		
Uath	Н	Hawthorn		
Duir	D	Oak		
Tinne	T	Holly		
Coll	Ċ	Hazel		
Muin	M	Vine		
100	Ğ	Ivy		
Gort	P	Dwarf Elder		
Pethboc Ruis	R	Elder		
Ailm	A	Silver Fir		
Onn	0	Furze		
Ur	U	Heather		
Eadha	E	White Poplar -		
Idho	Ī	Yew		

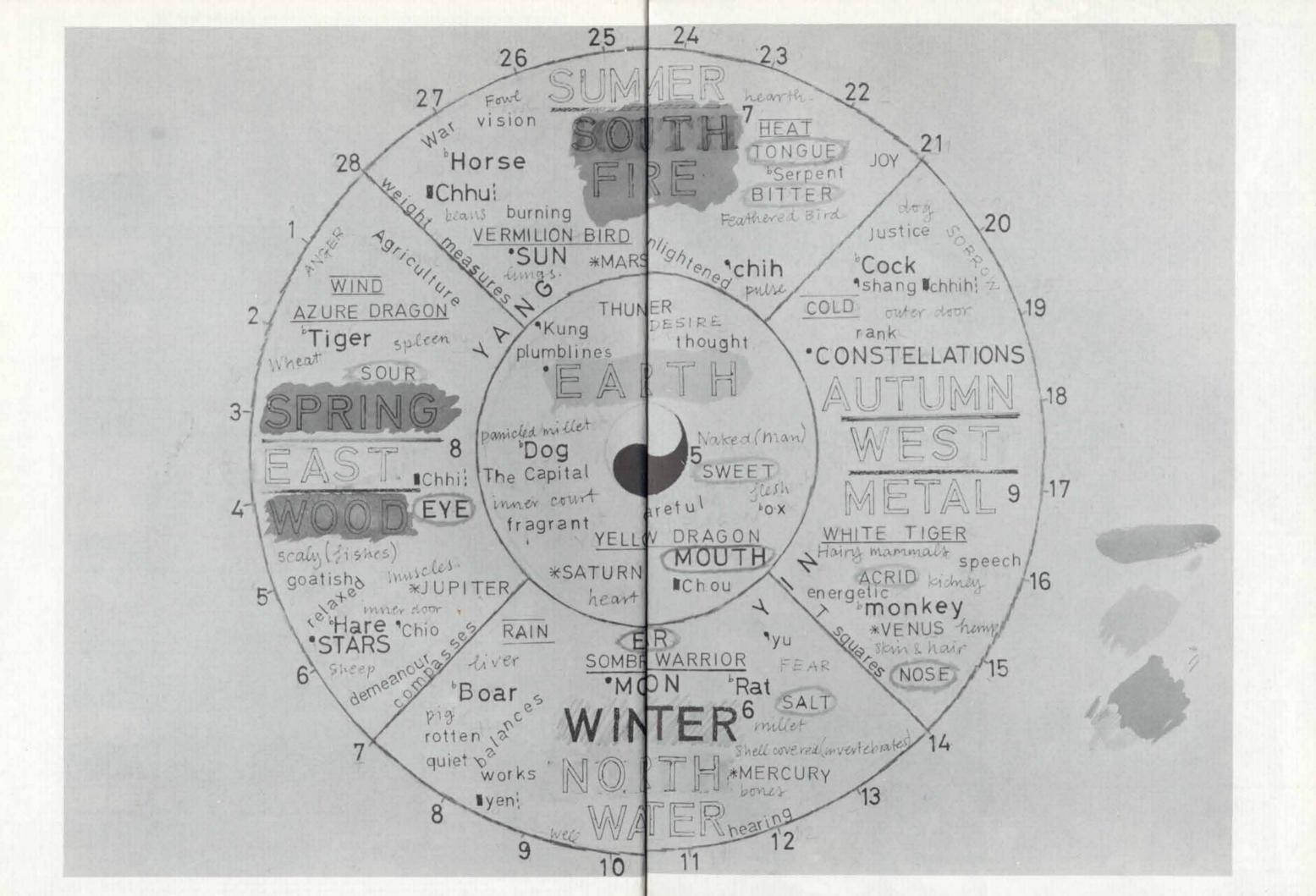
The names of the letters in the modern Irish alphabet are also those of trees, and most of them correspond with O'Flaherty's list, though T has become gorse; O, broom; and A, elm.

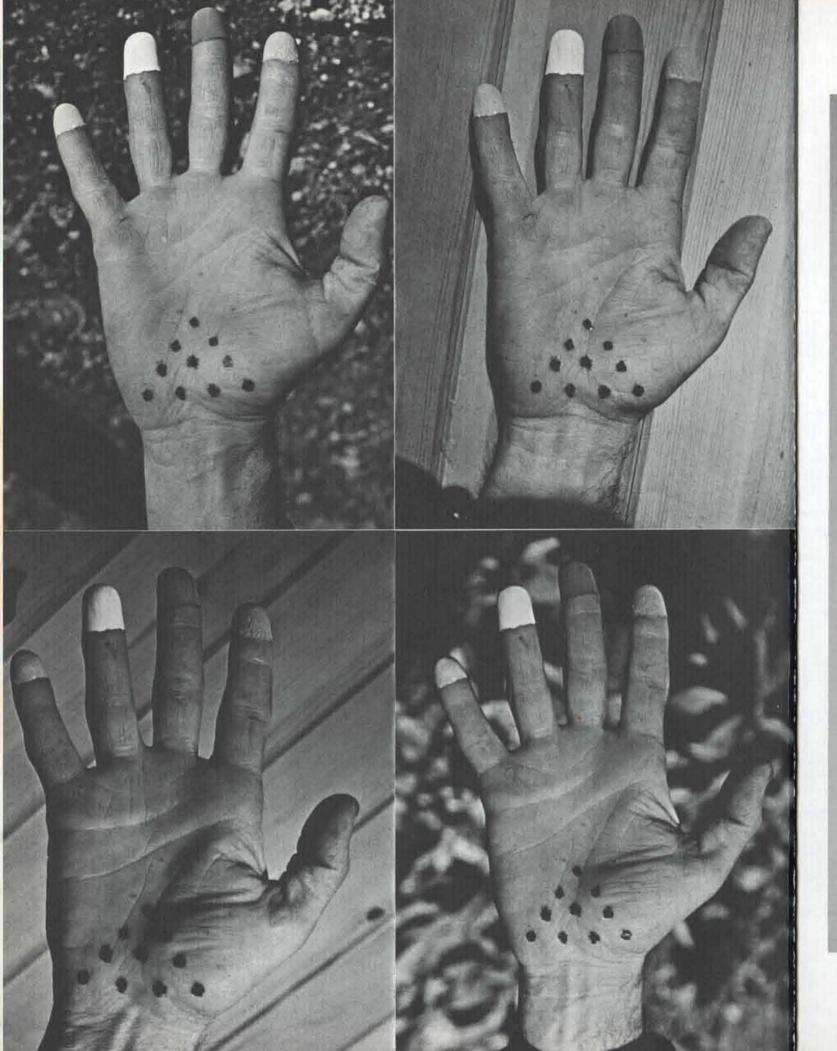
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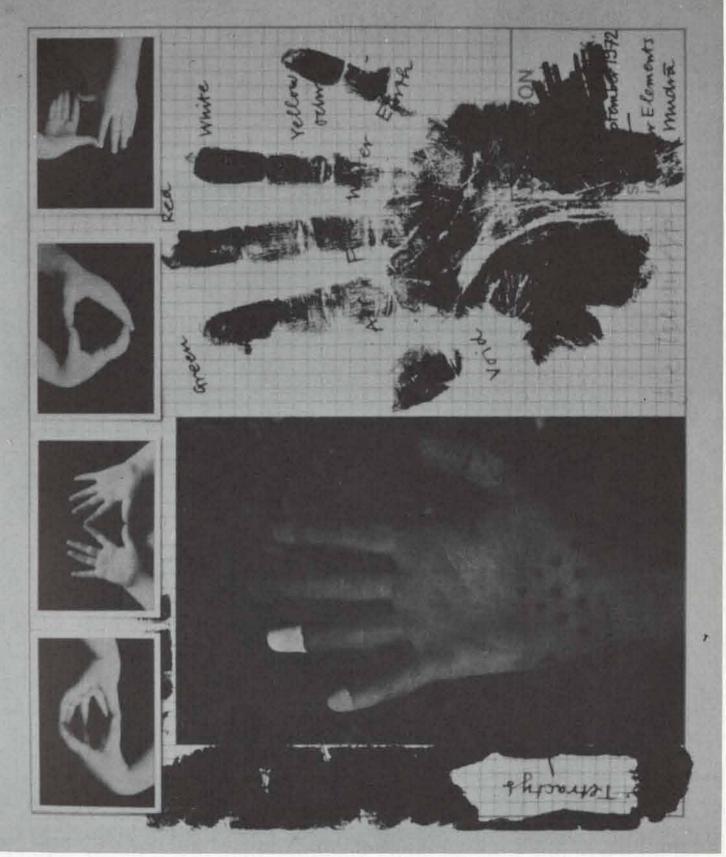
I noticed almost at once that the consonants of this alphabet form a calendar of seasonal tree-magic, and that all the trees figure prominently in European folklore.

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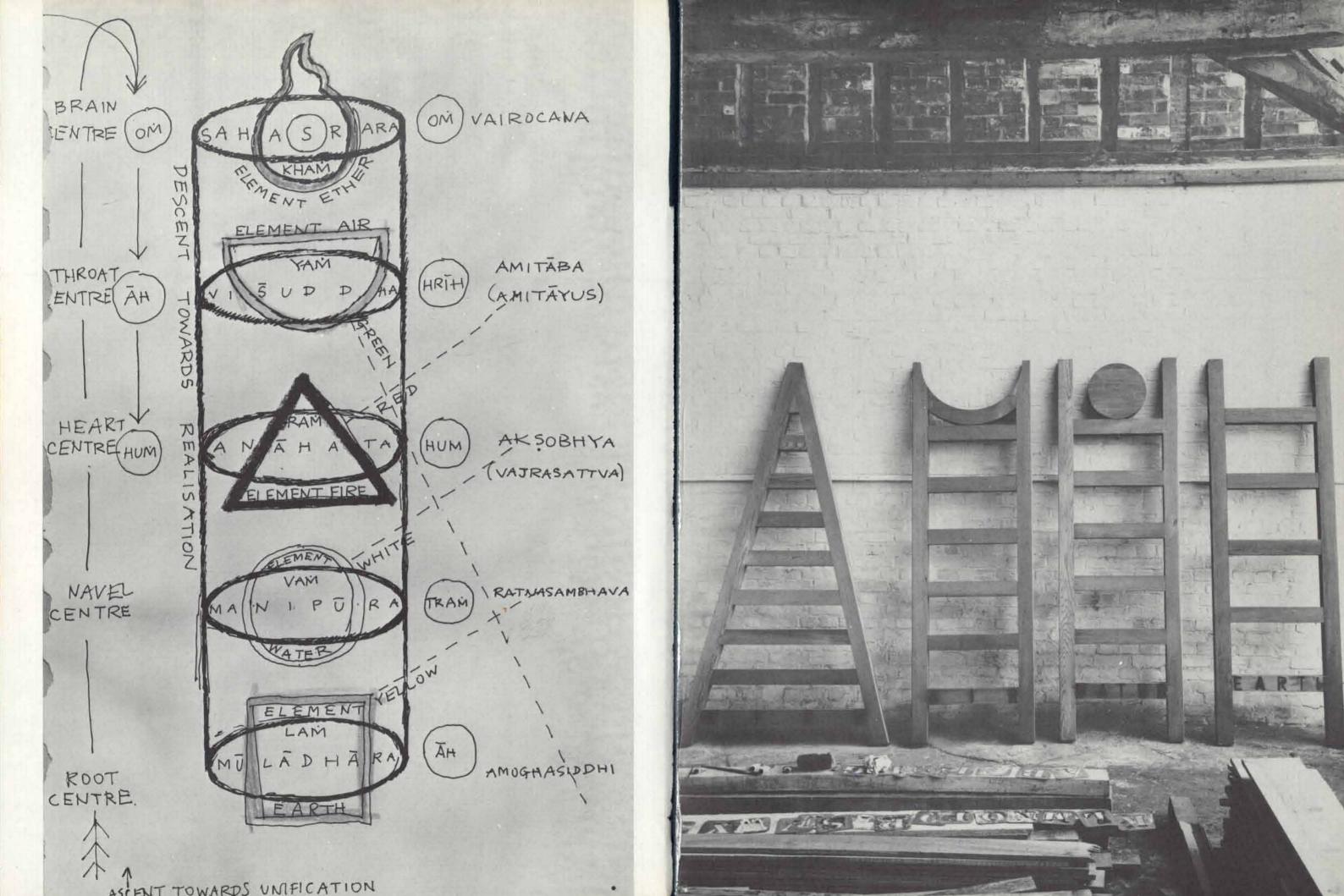
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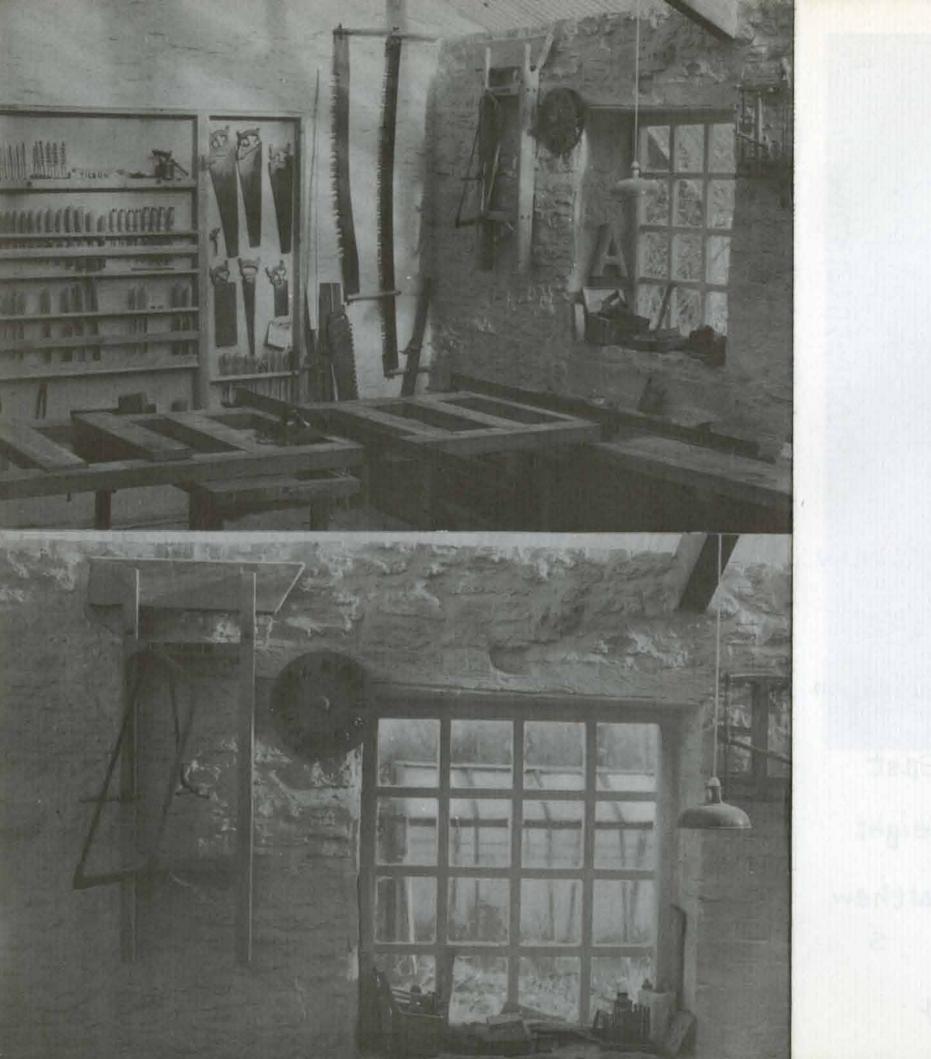


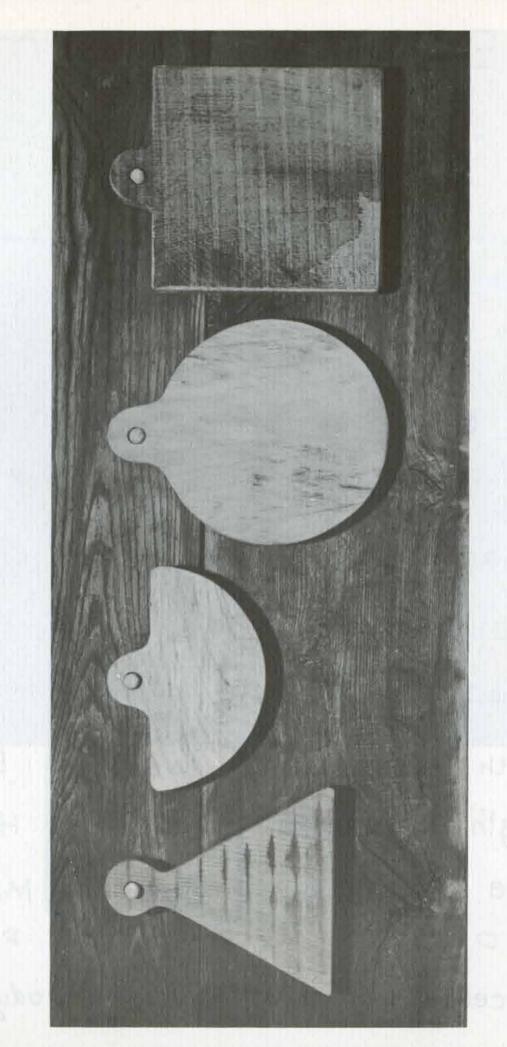










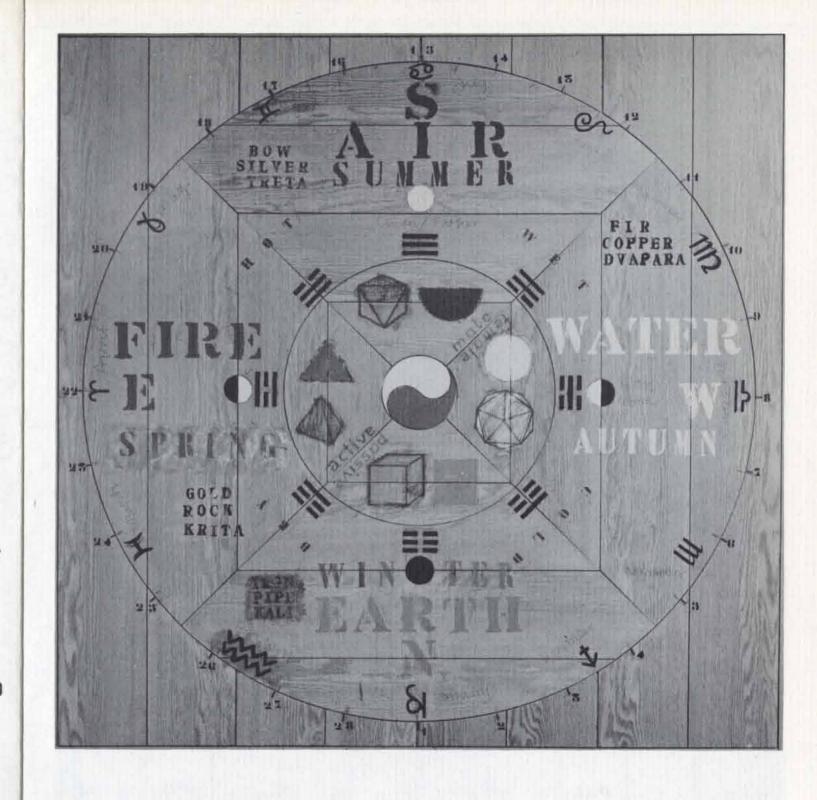


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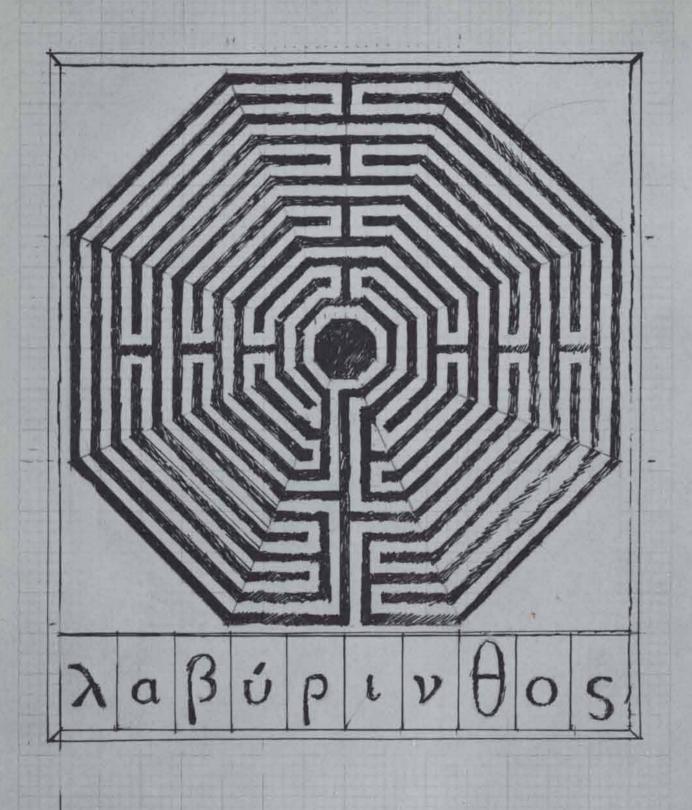
CAULDRON SPEAR SWORD STONE Tratha EARTH FIRE AIR WATER Imagination Passion fixed things Intellect East South West North Breadth Height Length Width Luke Mark Matthew

Paracelous's four parts of the body.

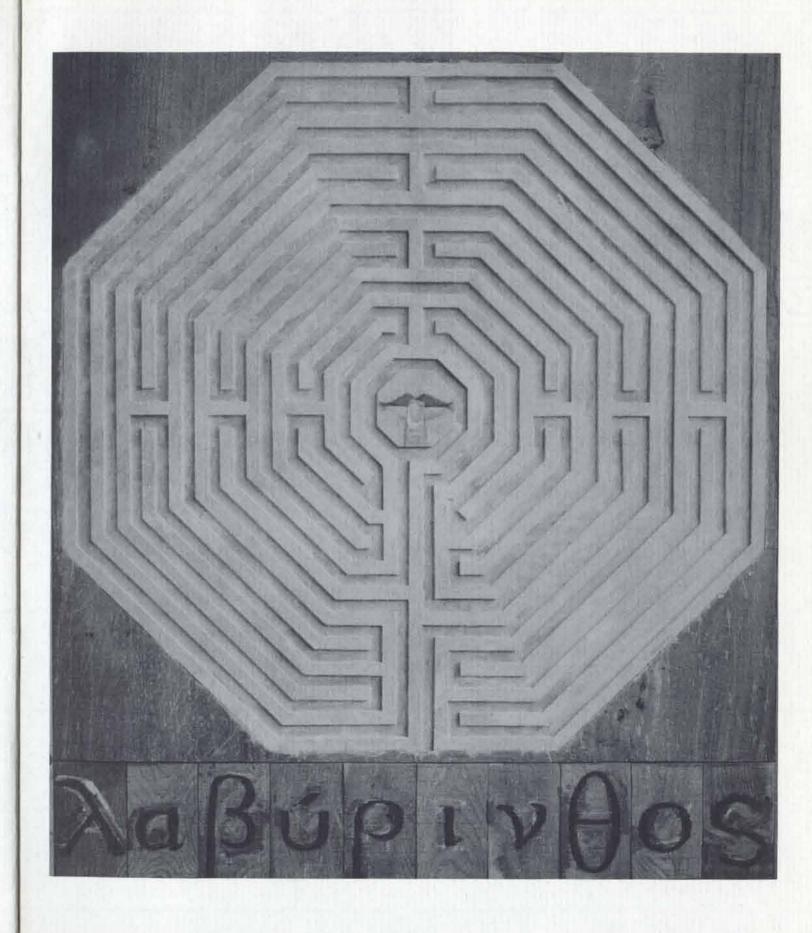




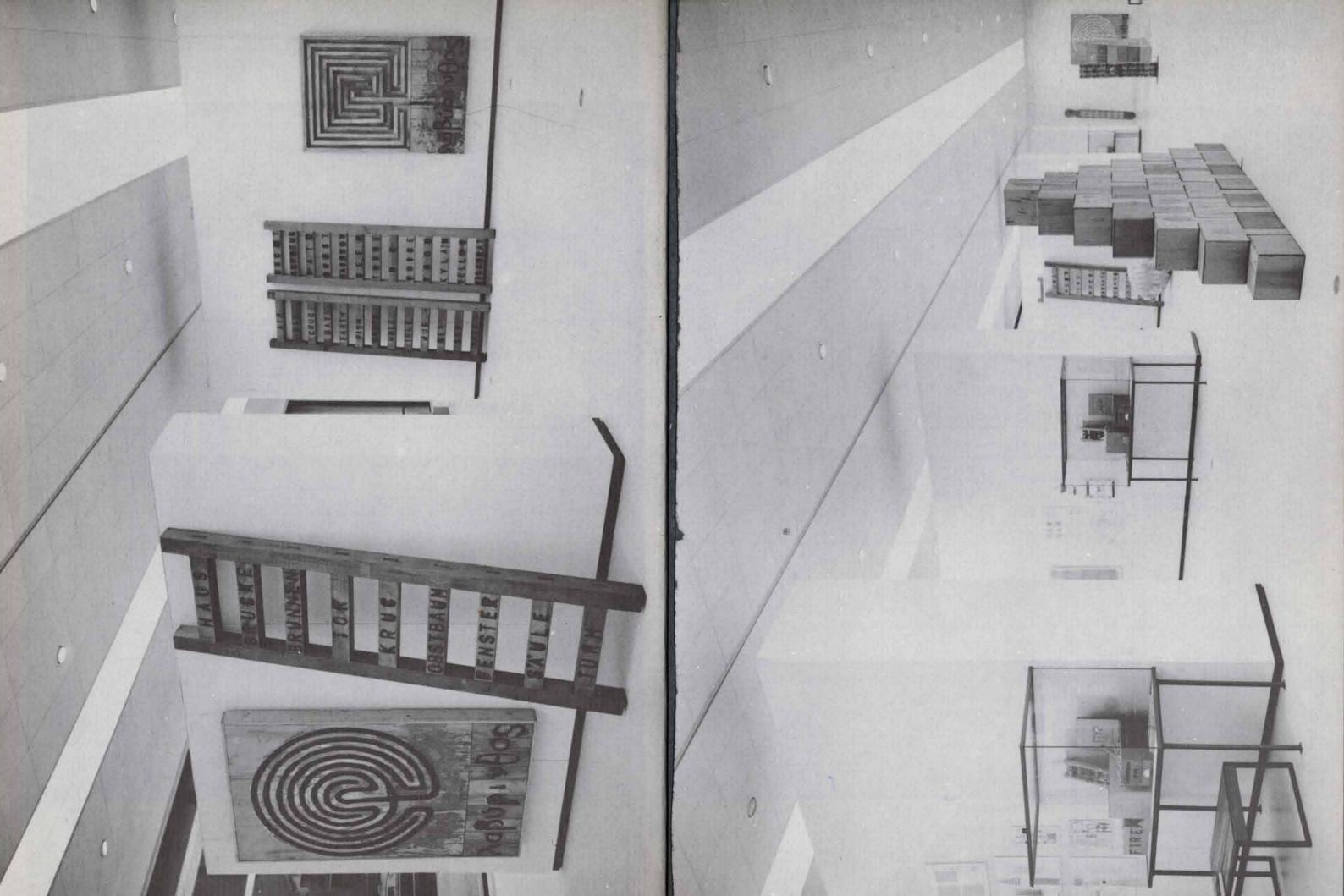


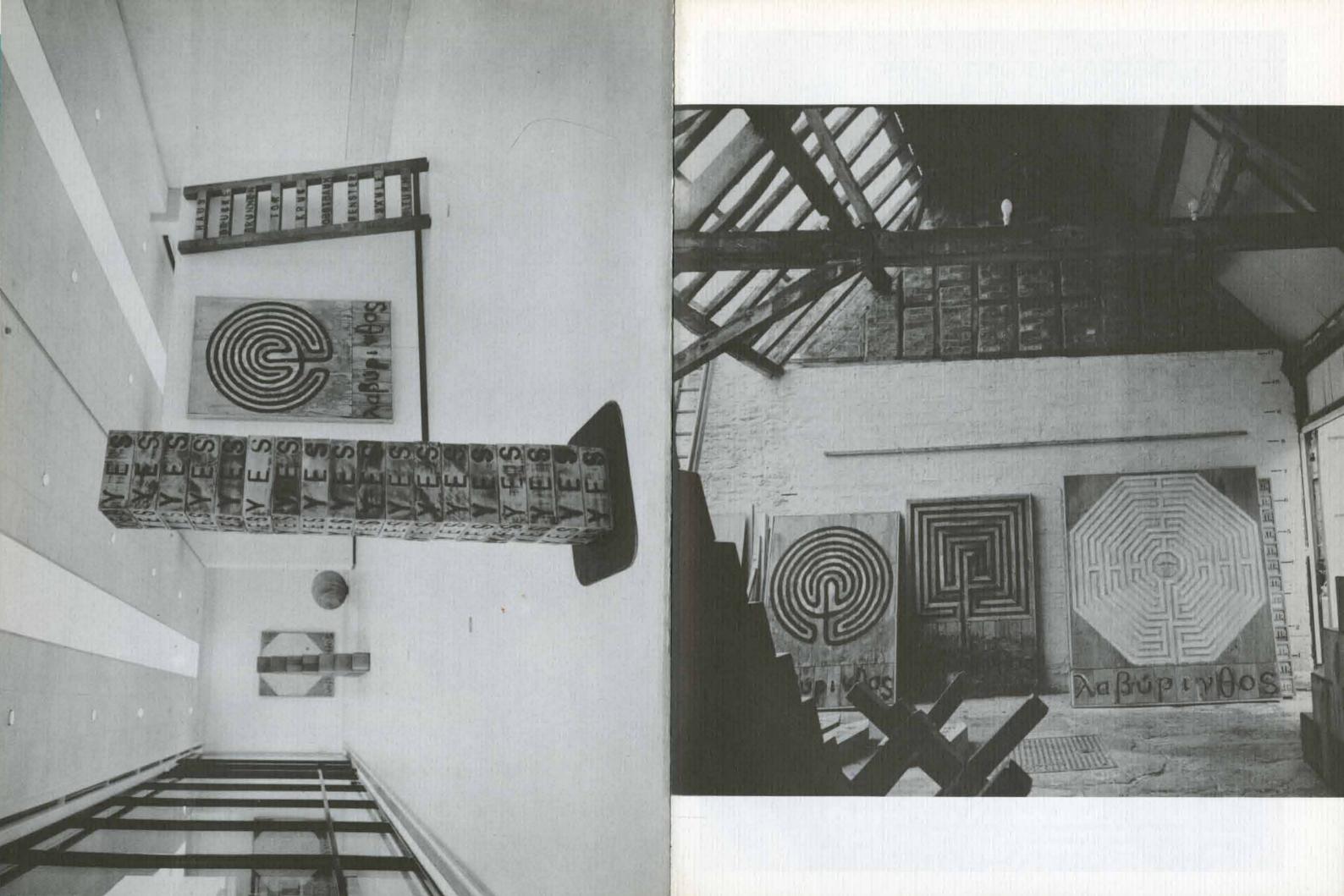


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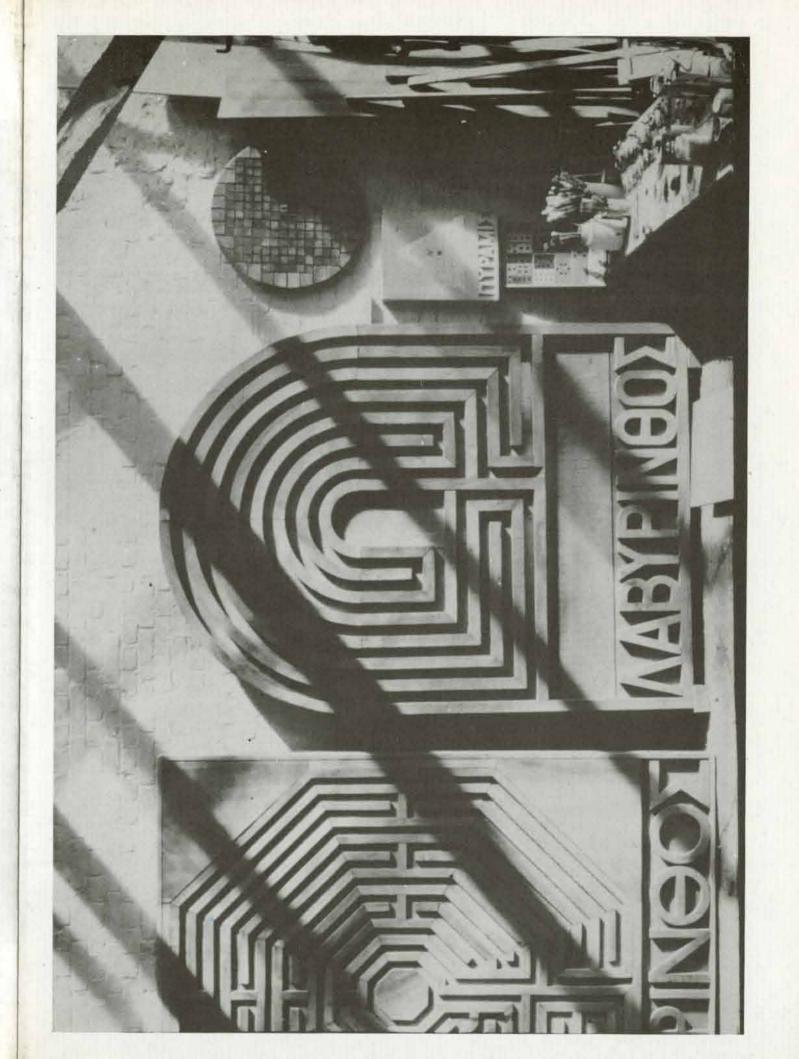


NAMING AND ORIGINS
... Adam as first poet .. naming the animals . .

MAGIC WORDS

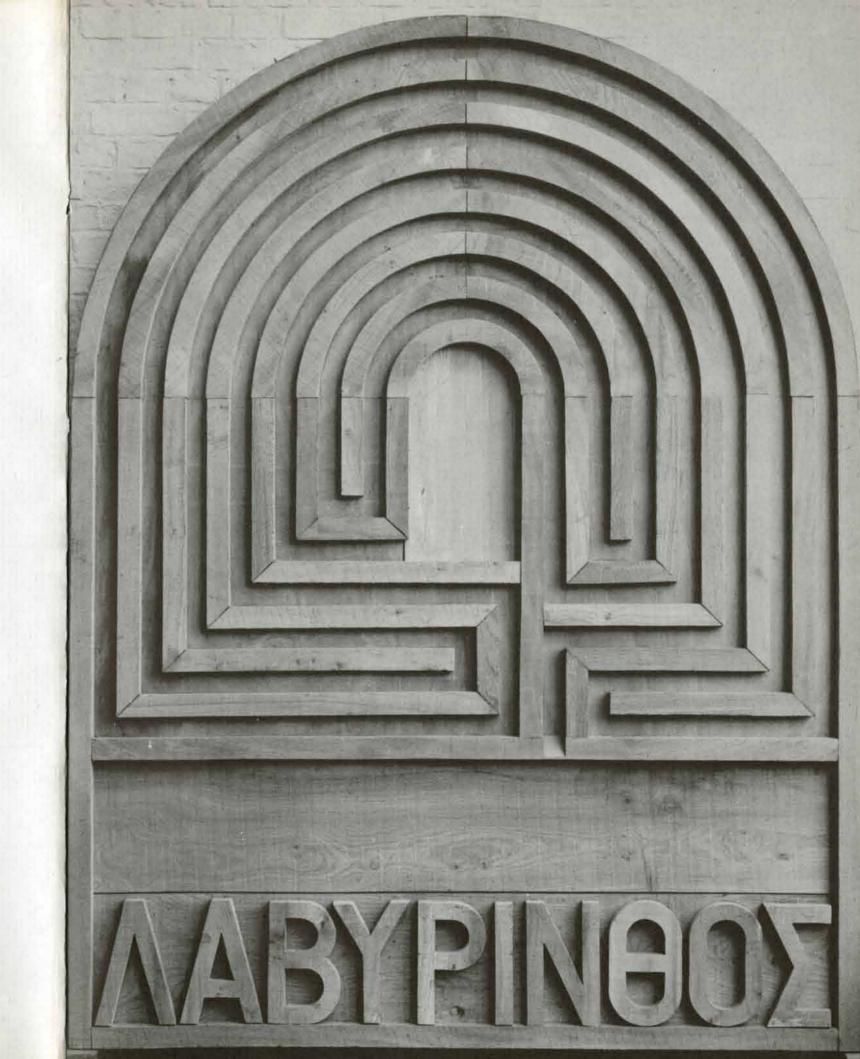
In the very earliest time, when both people and animals lived on earth, a person could become an animal if he wanted to and an animal could become a human being. Sometimes they were people and sometimes animals and there was no difference. All spoke the same language. That was the time when words were like magic. The human mind had mysterious powers. A word spoken by chance might have strange consequences. It would suddenly come alive and what people wanted to happen could happen all you had to do was say it. Nobody could explain this: That's the way it was.

(Nalungiag. Eskimo)





ΛΑΒΥΡΙΝΘΟΣ TROJAN DOOR.



TIMÉ: CIRCULAR: ORGANIC Fourfold division

SATURN	JUPITER
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...according to the Cumaen Sibyl the Four metals constitute the Great Year which is renewed (here is attokatáotaois)

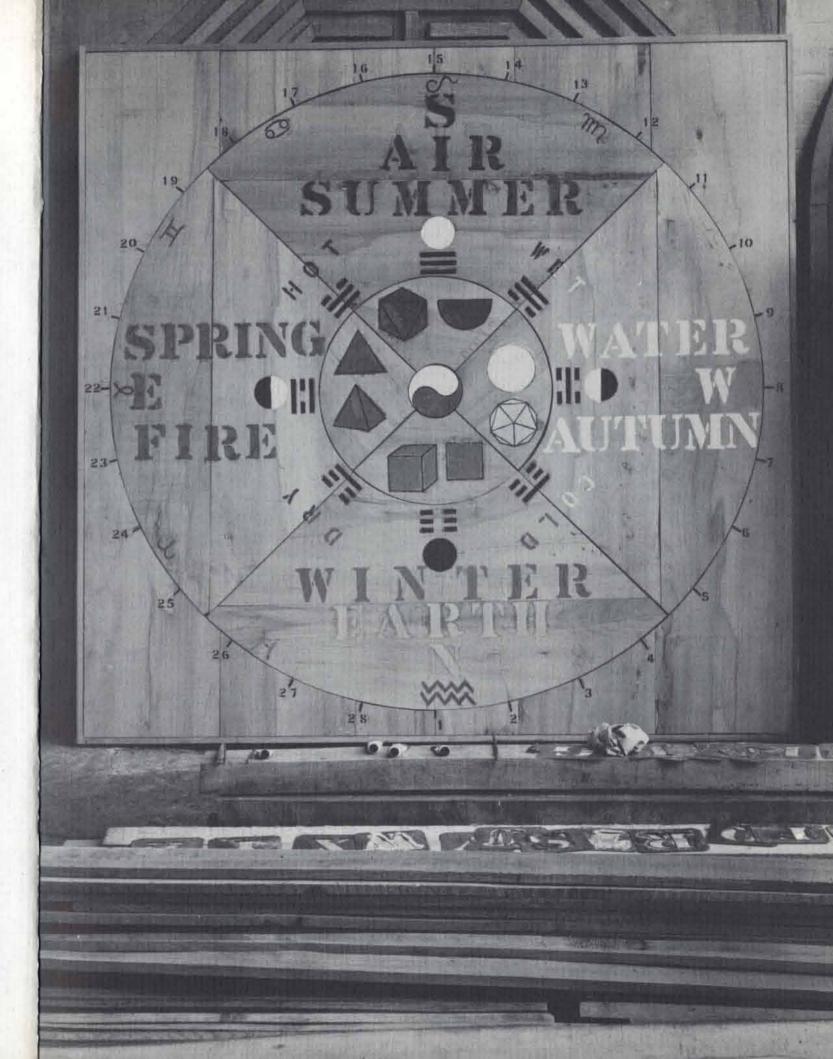
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(MAHÁ YUGA)

Four throws in the game of dice

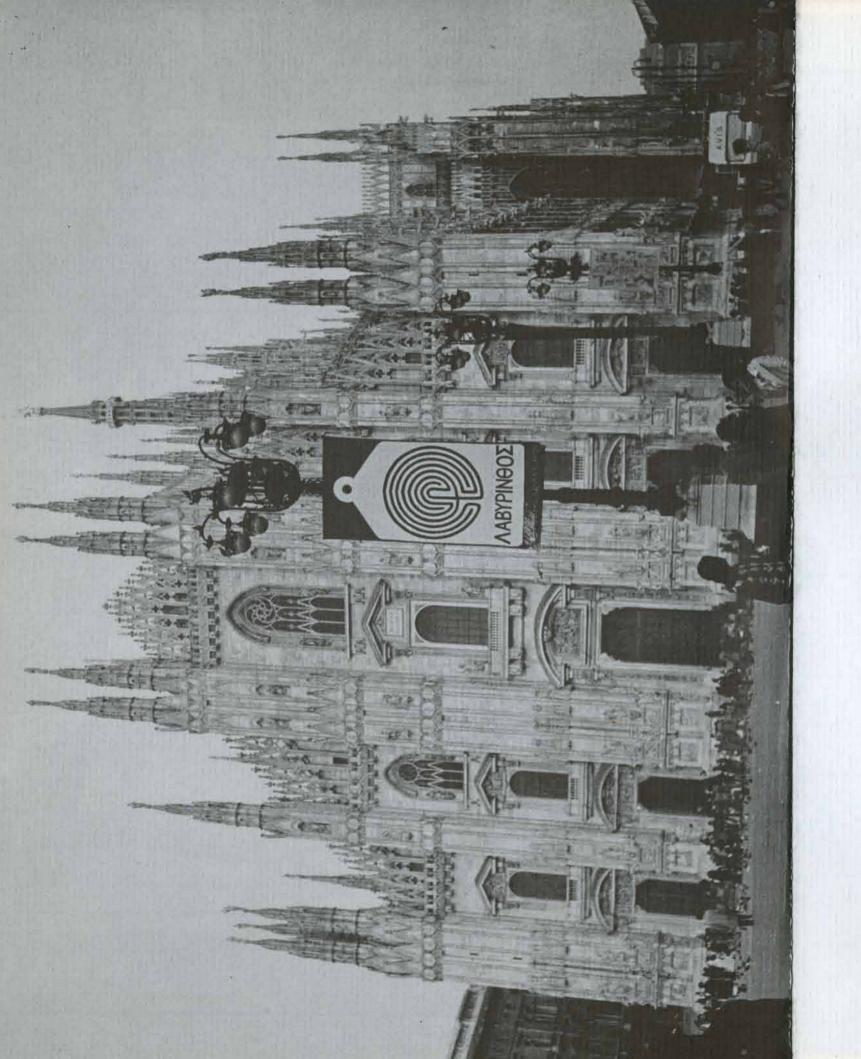
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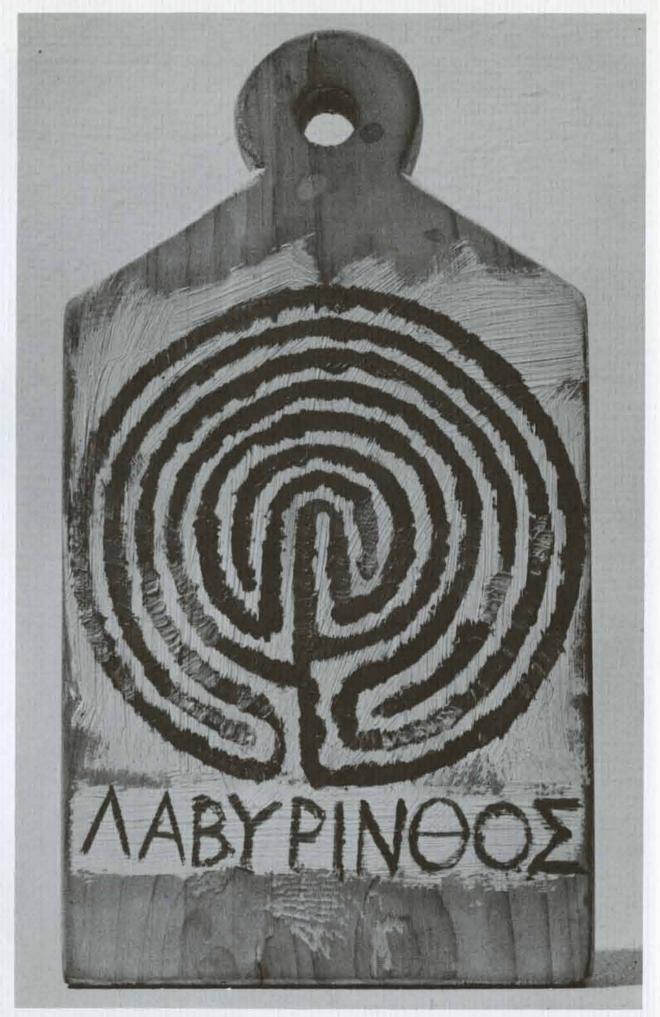
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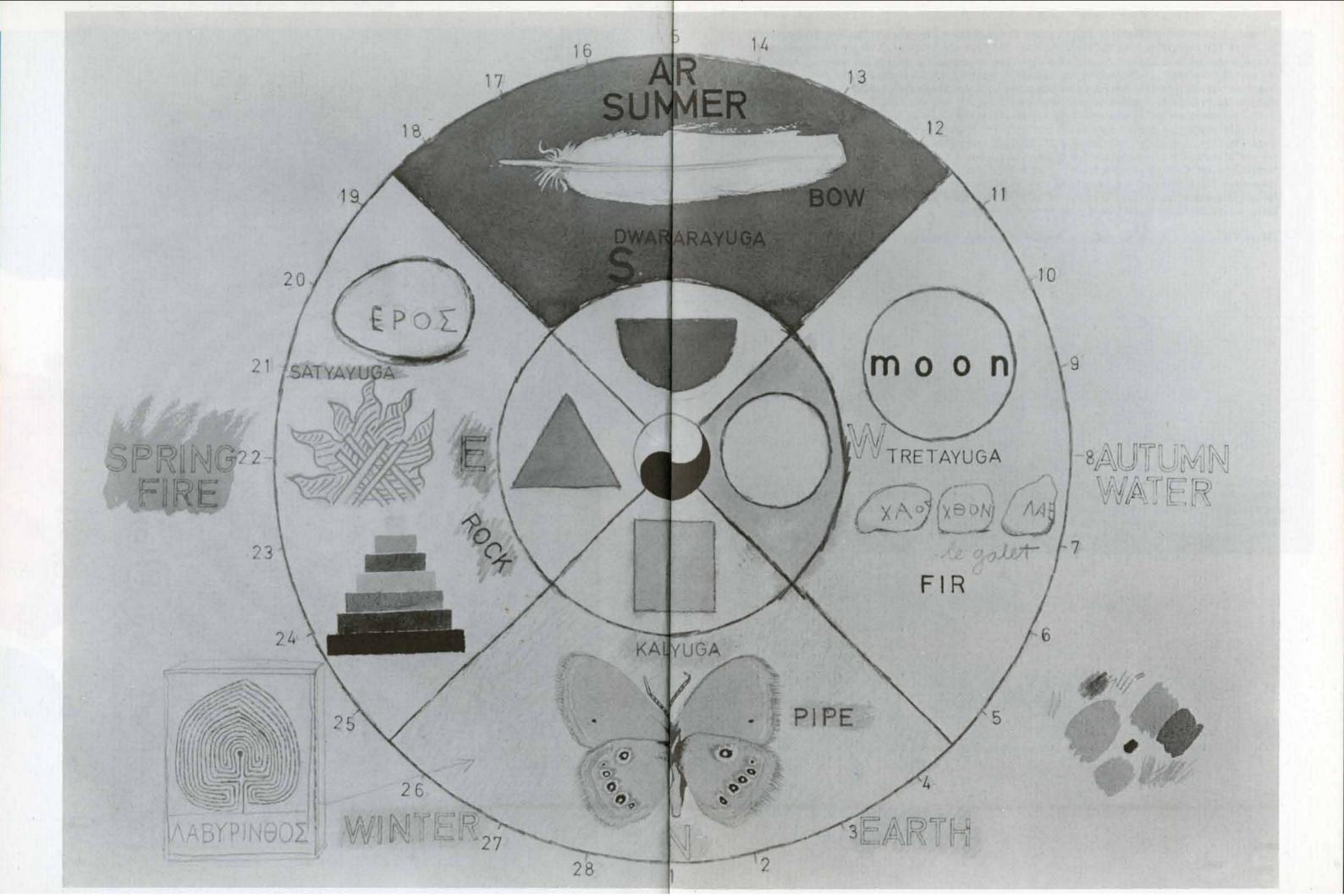










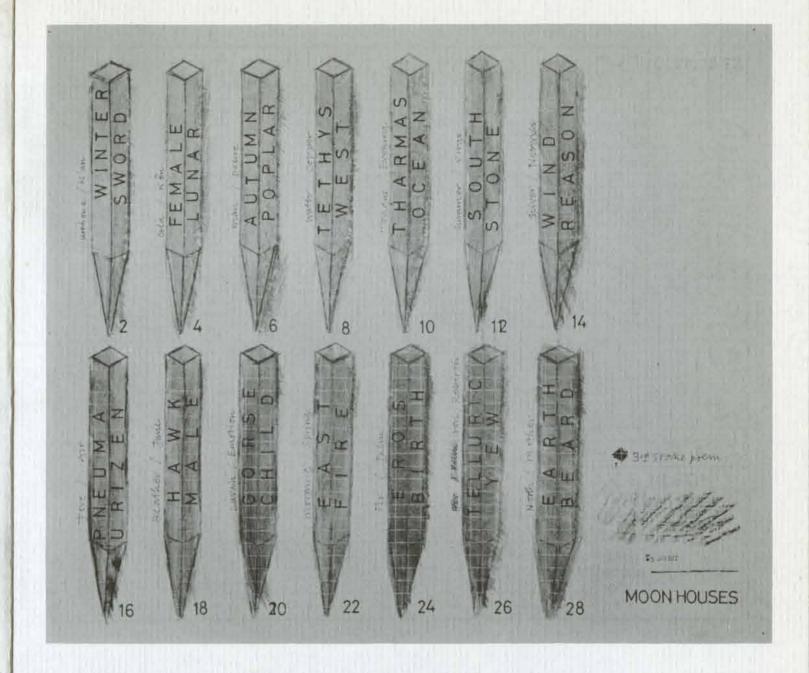


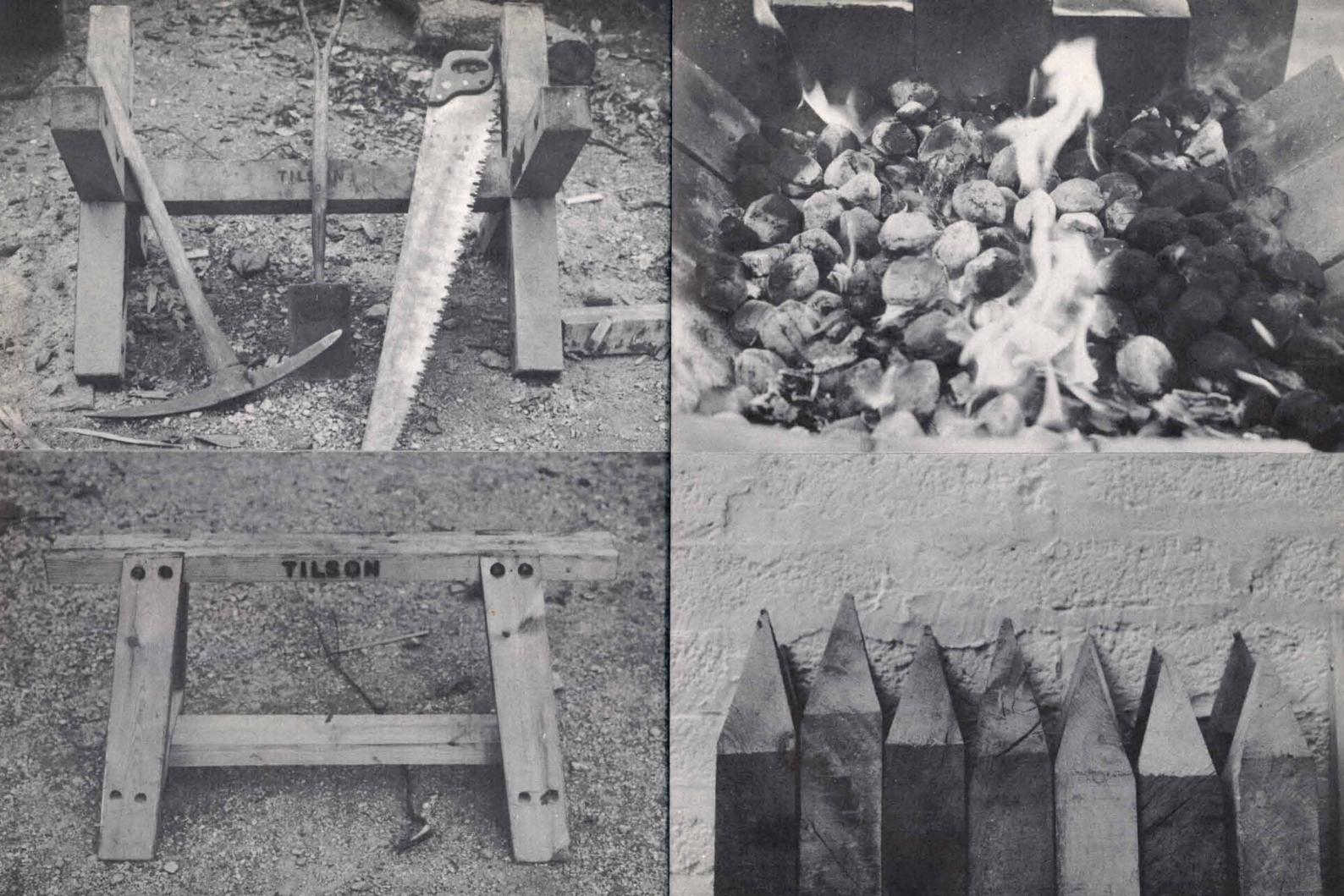
'... everything an Indian does is in a circle... and that is because the Power of the World always works in circles, and everything tries to be round. In the old days when we were a strong happy people, all our power came to us from the sacred hoop of the nation, and so long as the hoop was unbroken the people flourished. The flowering tree was the living centre of the hoop, and the circle of the four quarters nourished it. The East gave peace and light, the South gave warmth, the West gave rain, and the North with its cold and mighty wind gave strength and endurance. This knowledge came to us from the outer world with our religion. Everything the Power of the World does is done in a circle. The sky is round, and I have heard that the earth is round like a ball, and so are all the stars. The Wind in all its greatest powers, whirls. Birds make their nests in circles, for theirs is the same religion as ours. The sun comes forth and goes down again in a circle. The moon does the same and both are round. Even the seasons form a circle in their changing, and always come back to where they were. The life of man is a circle from childhood, and so it is in everything where Power moves. Our tepees were round like the nests of birds, and these were always set in a circle, the nations' hoop, where the Great Spirit meant us to hatch our children'.

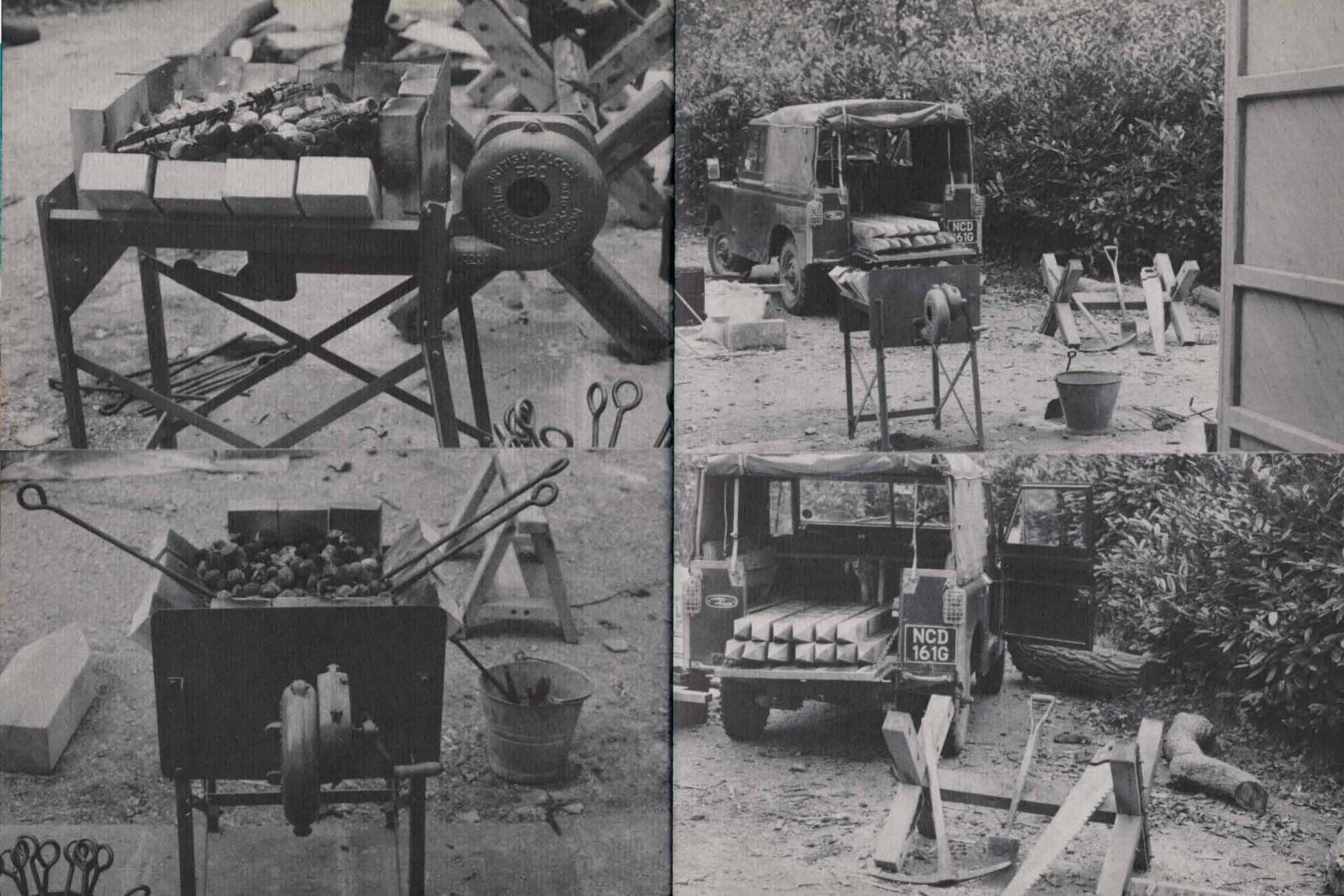
(Black Elk - North American Indian - shaman of the Oglala Sioux.)

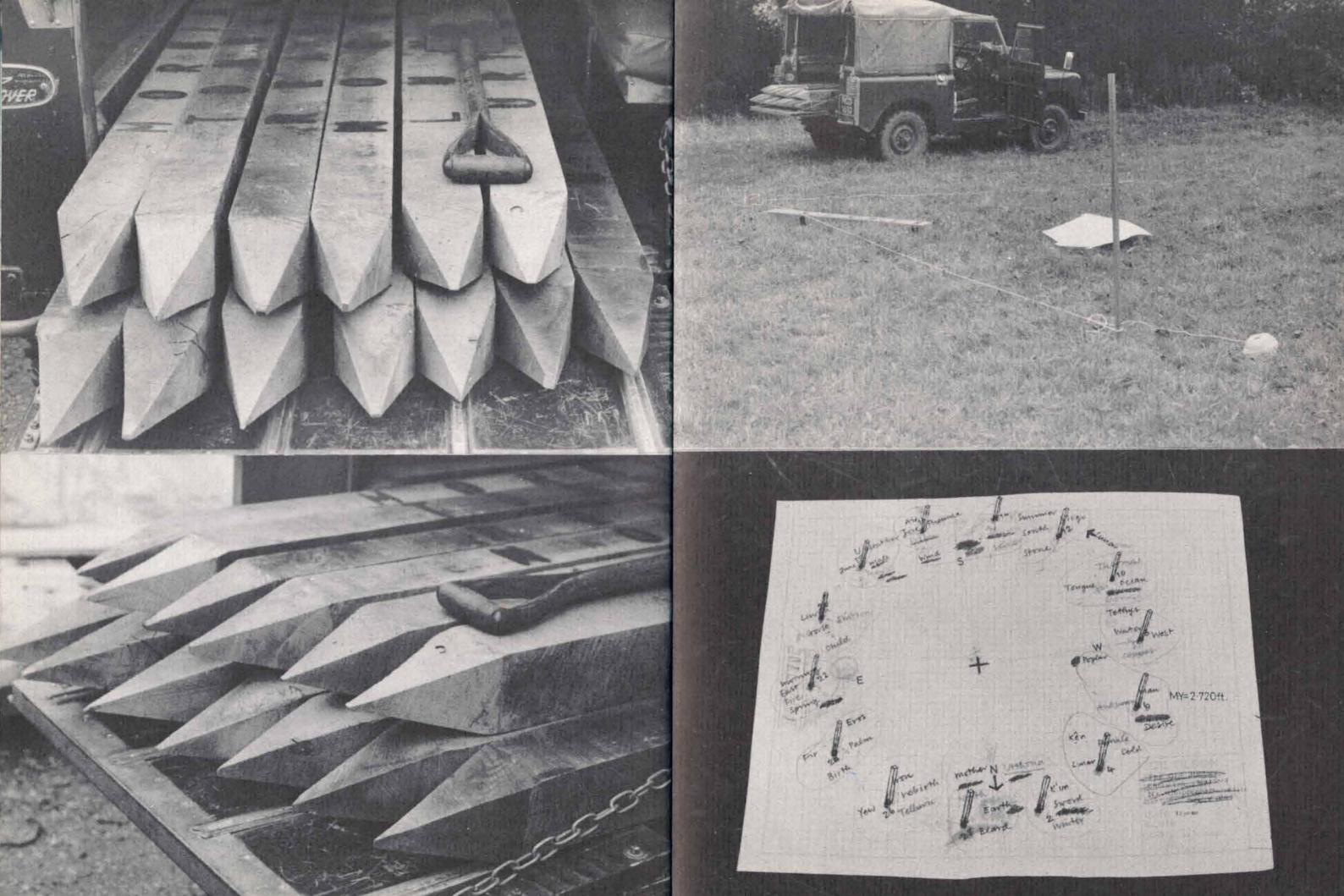
MOTHER EARTH

... It is a sin to wound or cut, to tear or scratch our common mother by working at agriculture. You ask me to dig in the earth? Am I to take a knife and plunge it into the breast of my mother? But then when I die, she will not gather me again into her bosom. You tell me to dig up and take away the stones. Must I mutilate her flesh so as to get at her bones? Then I can never again enter into her body and be born again. You ask me to cut the grass and the corn and sell them to get rich like the white man. How can I crop the hair of my mother? Smohalla — American Indian — shaman of the Umatillas.



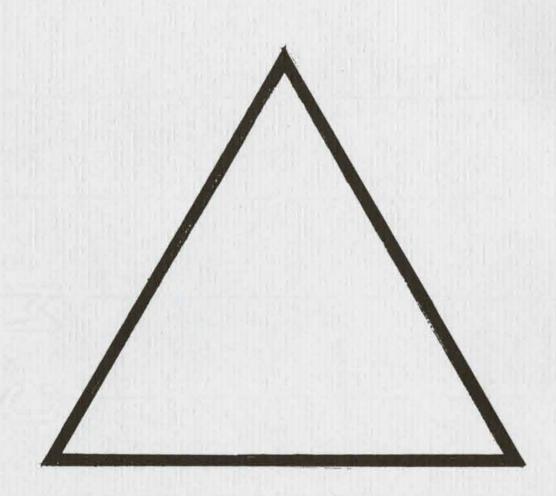


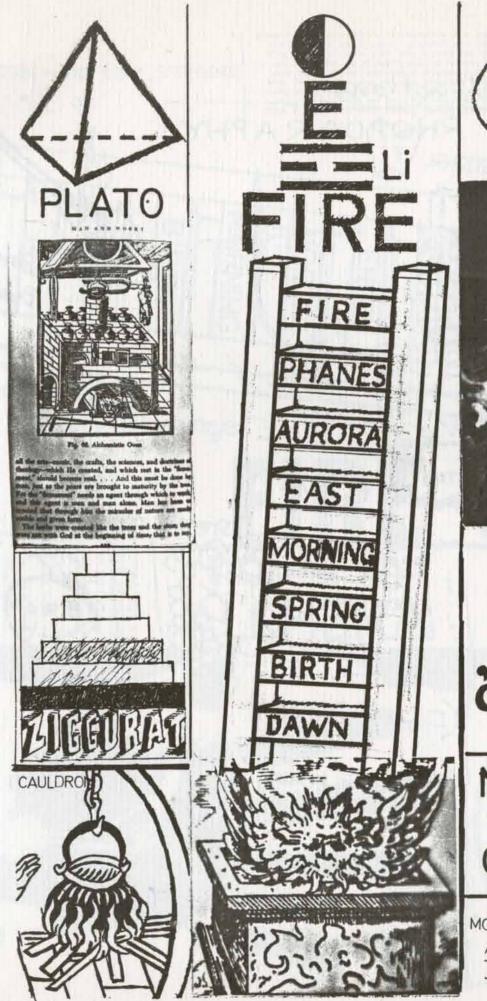


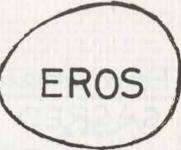










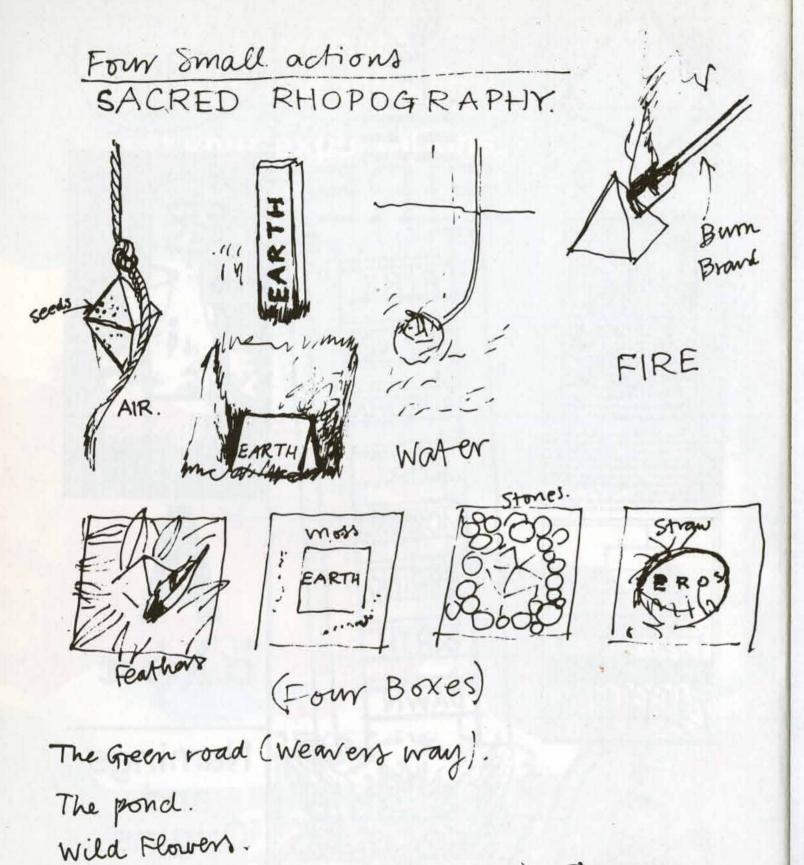






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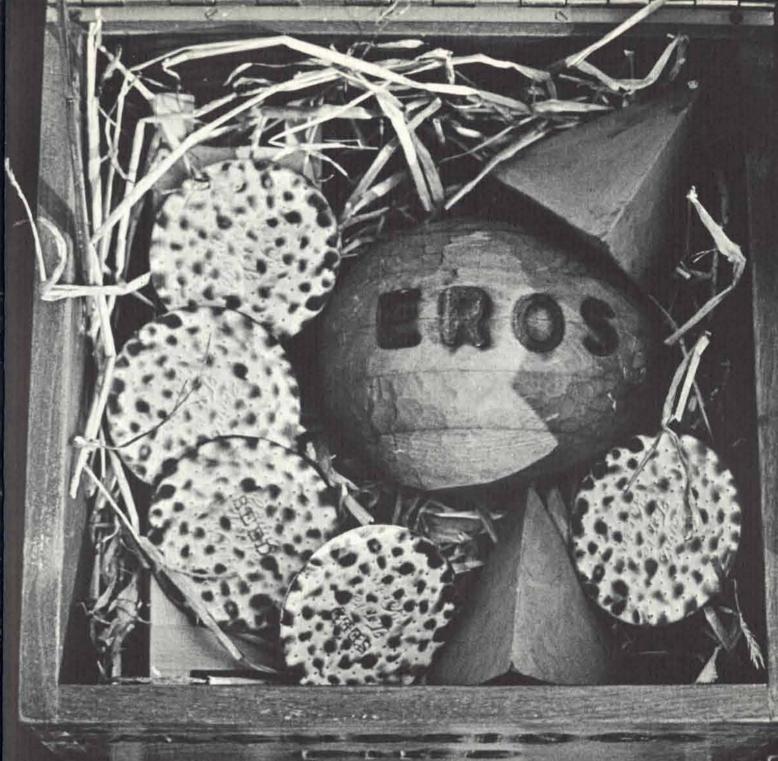
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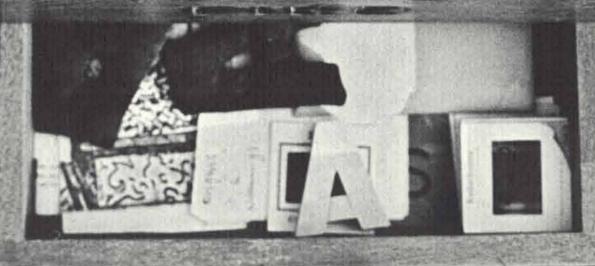


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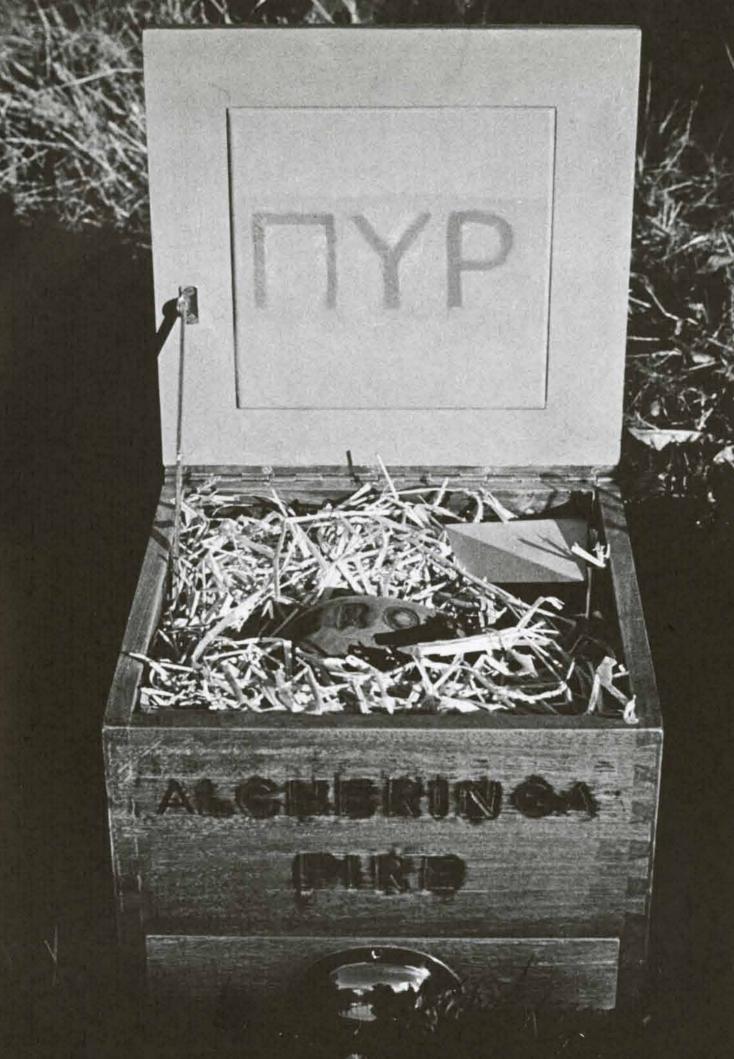


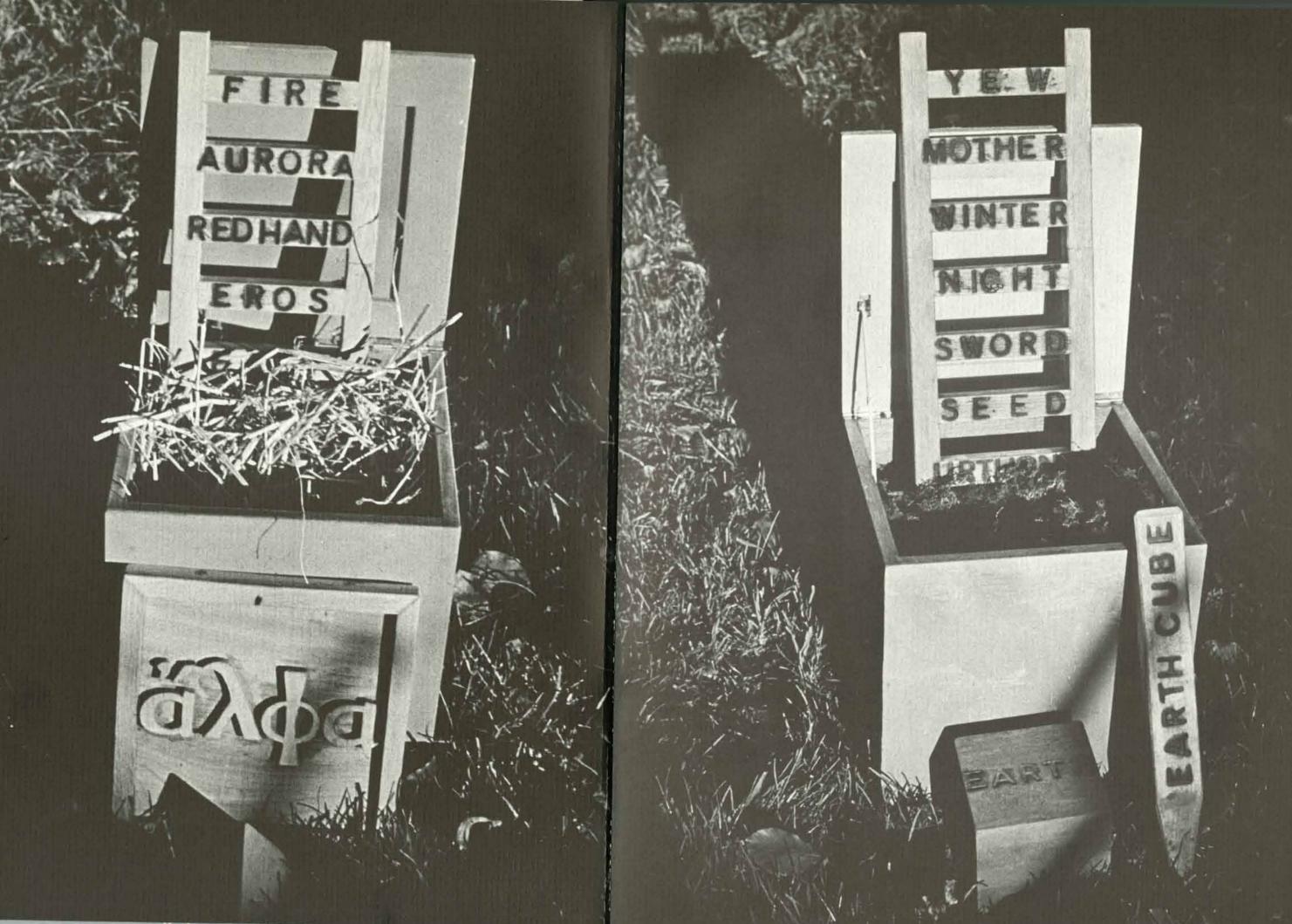




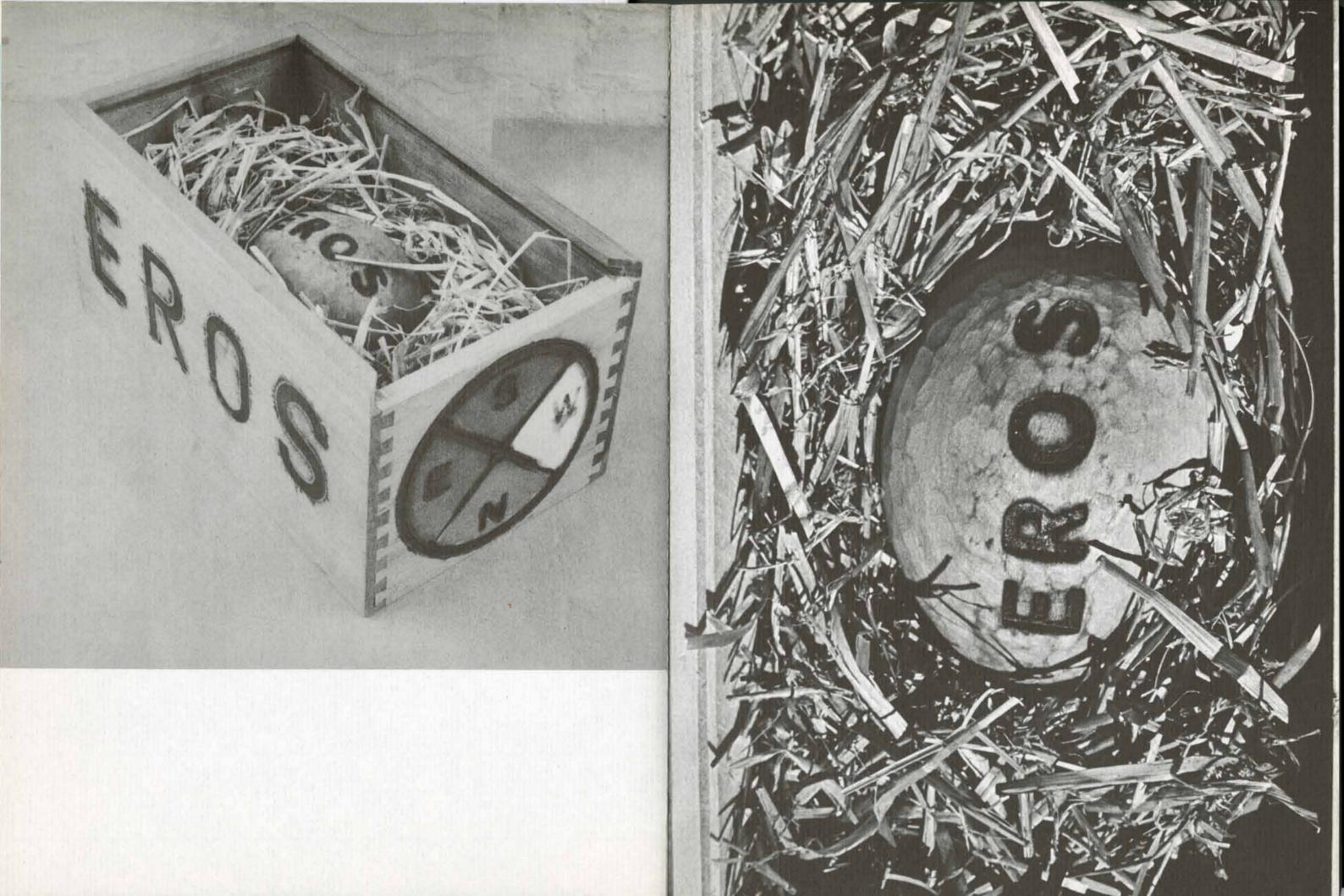


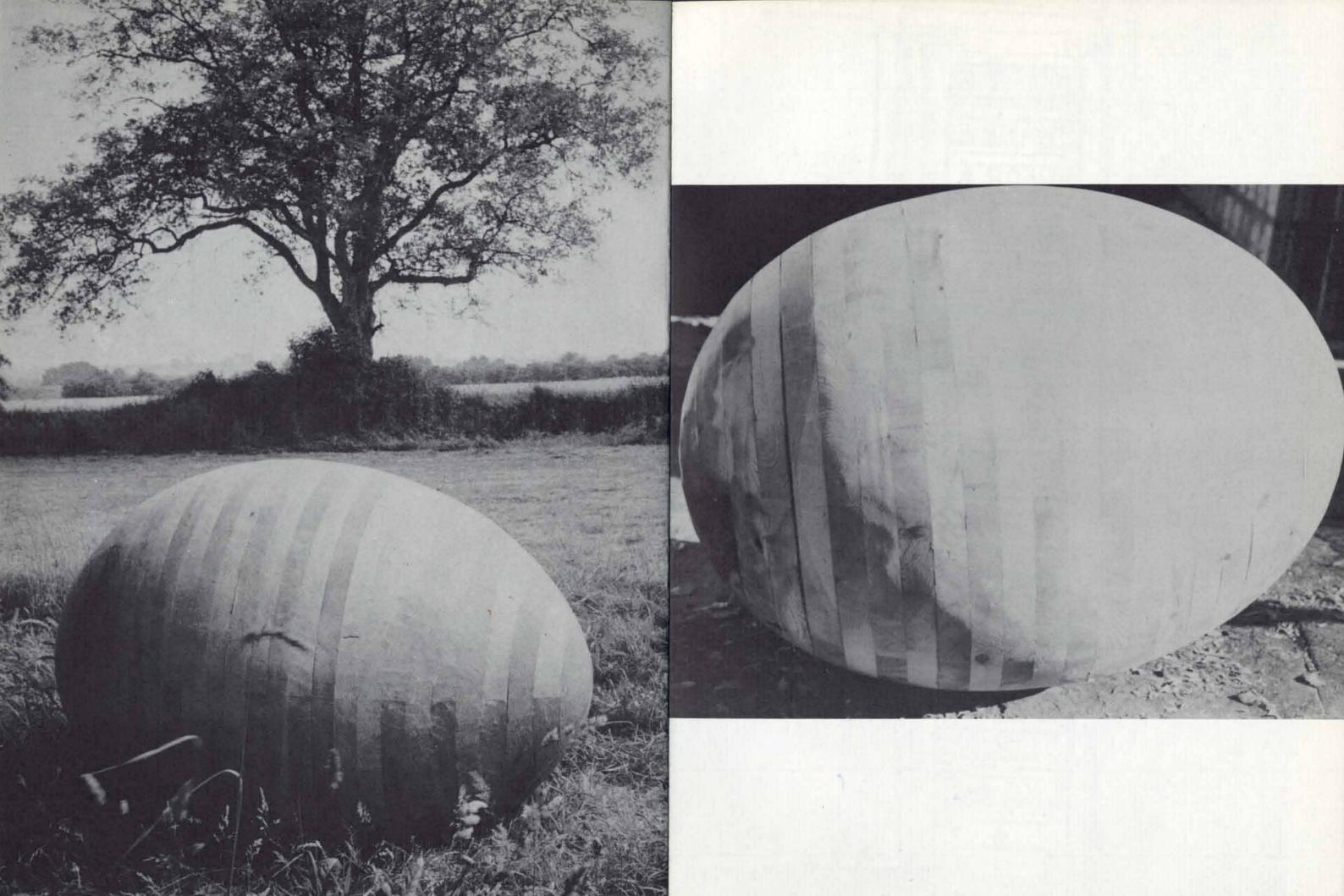
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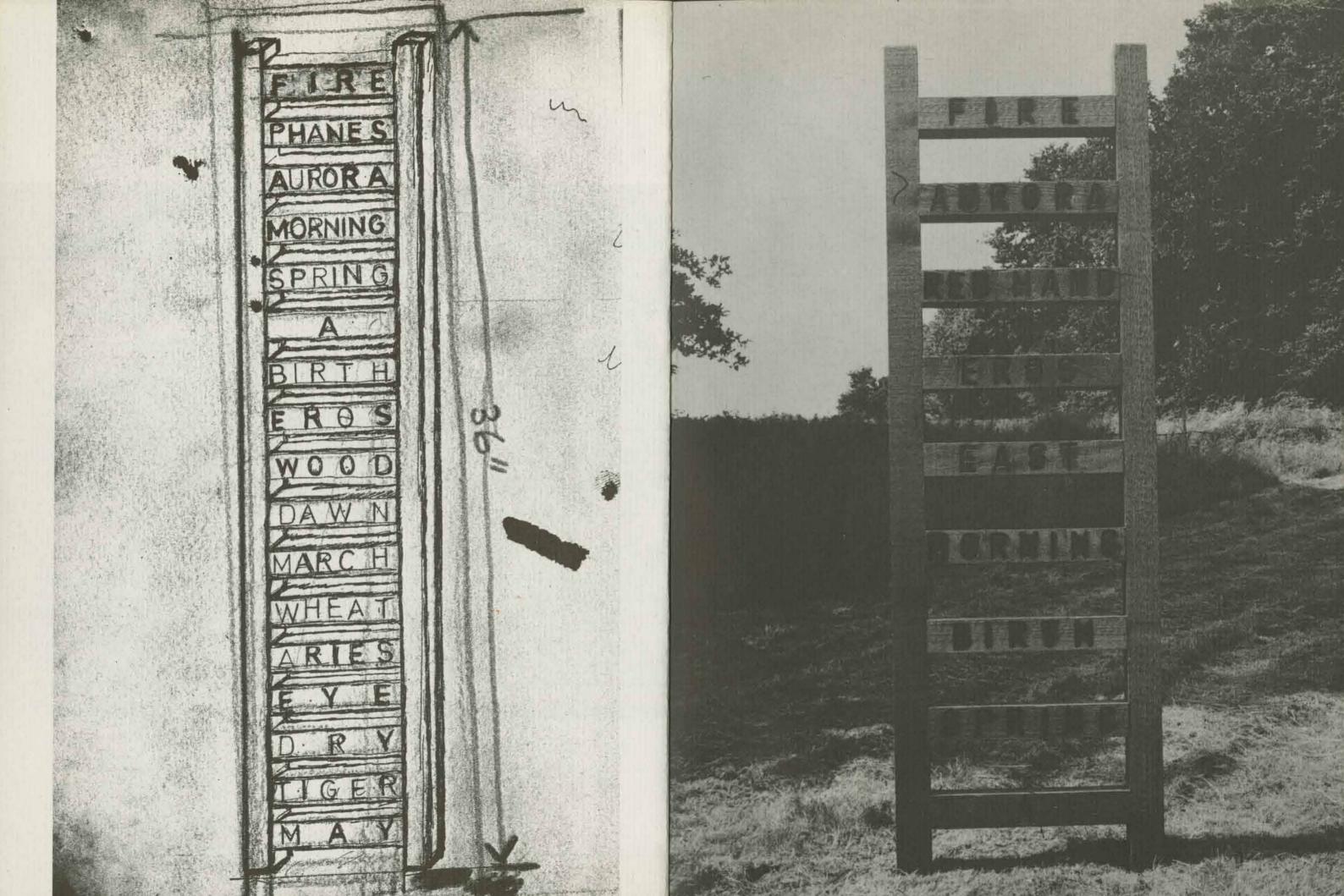


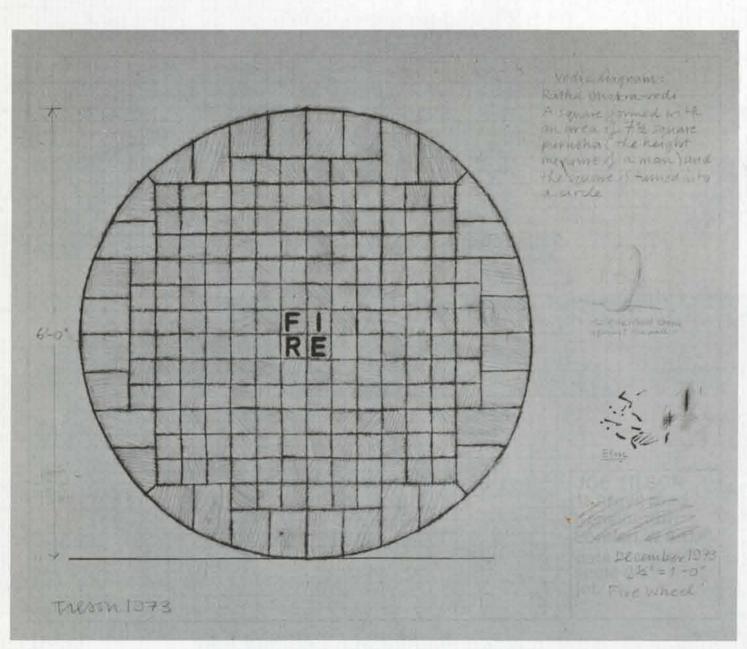


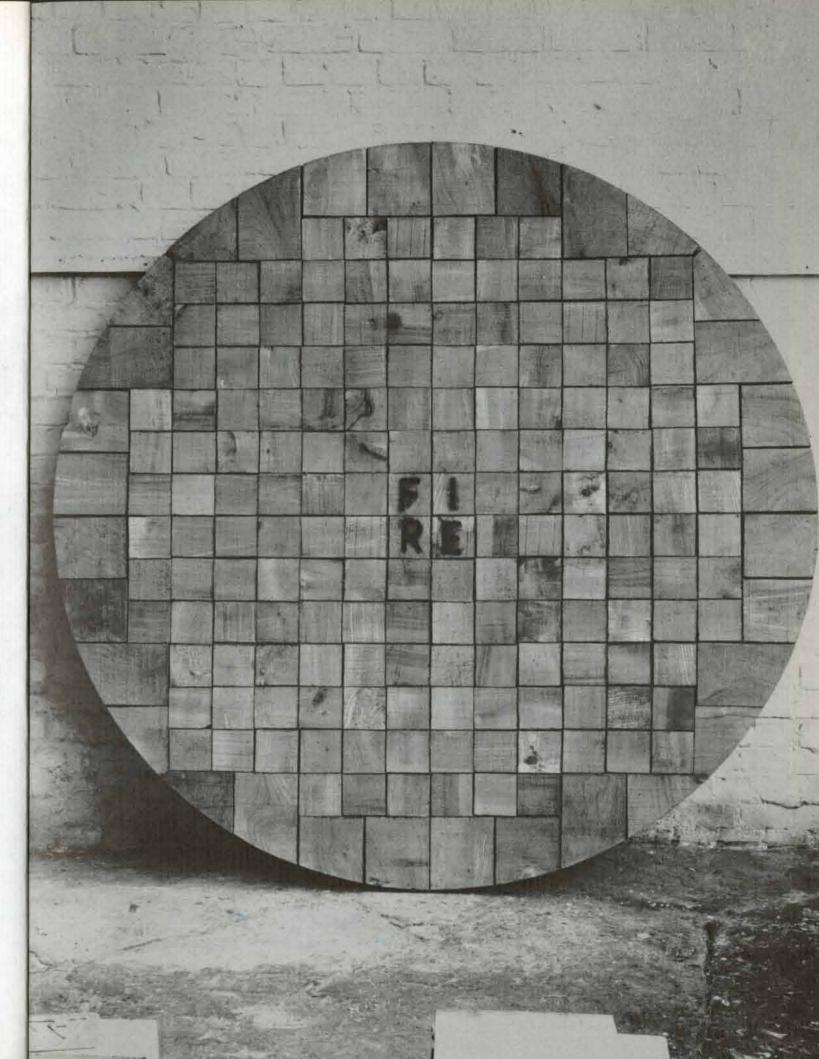


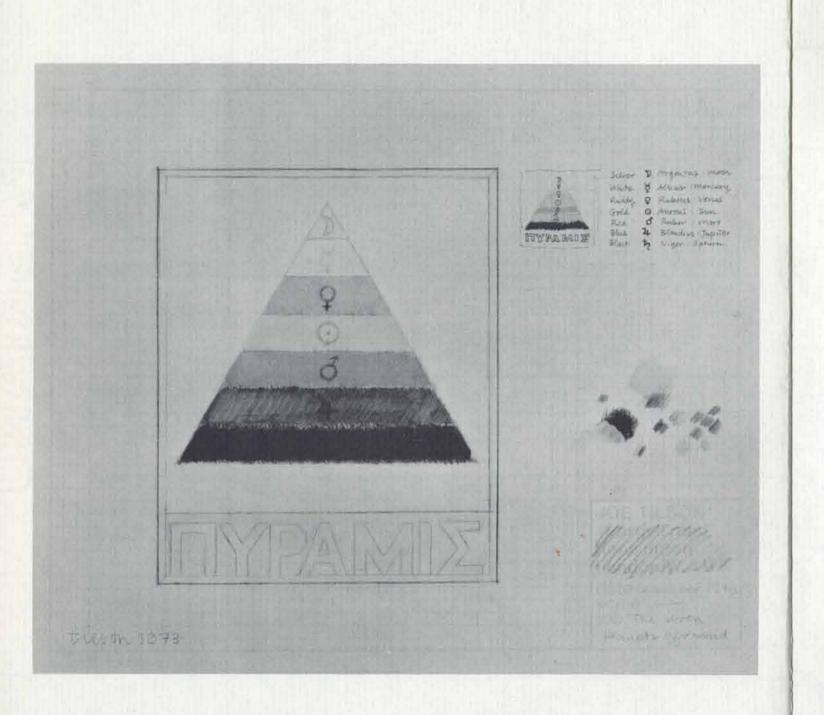


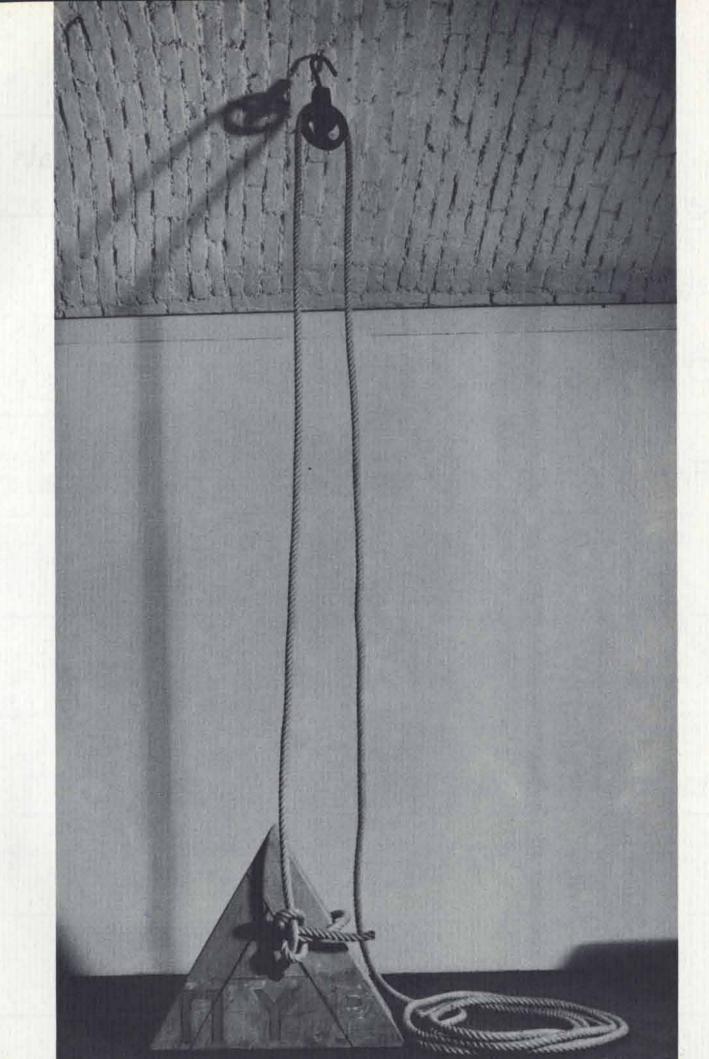












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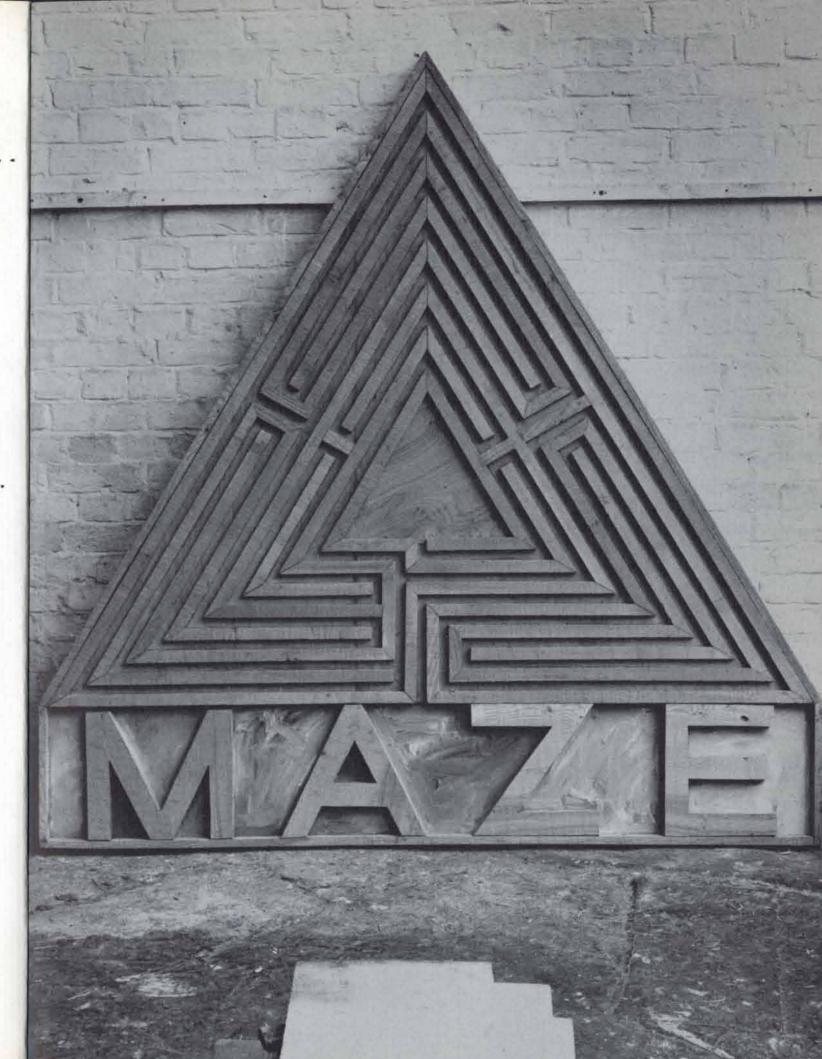
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·- Fire is not a seperable datum of experience...

COOKERY AND APOCALYPSE

.tout brûle dans l'heure fauve ...

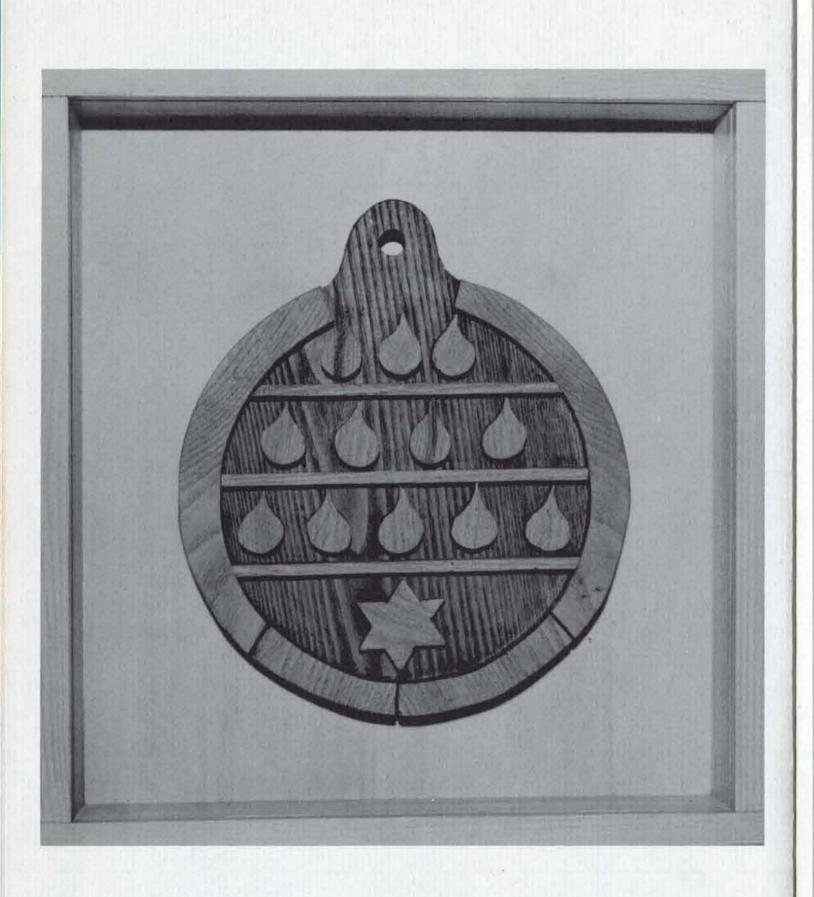
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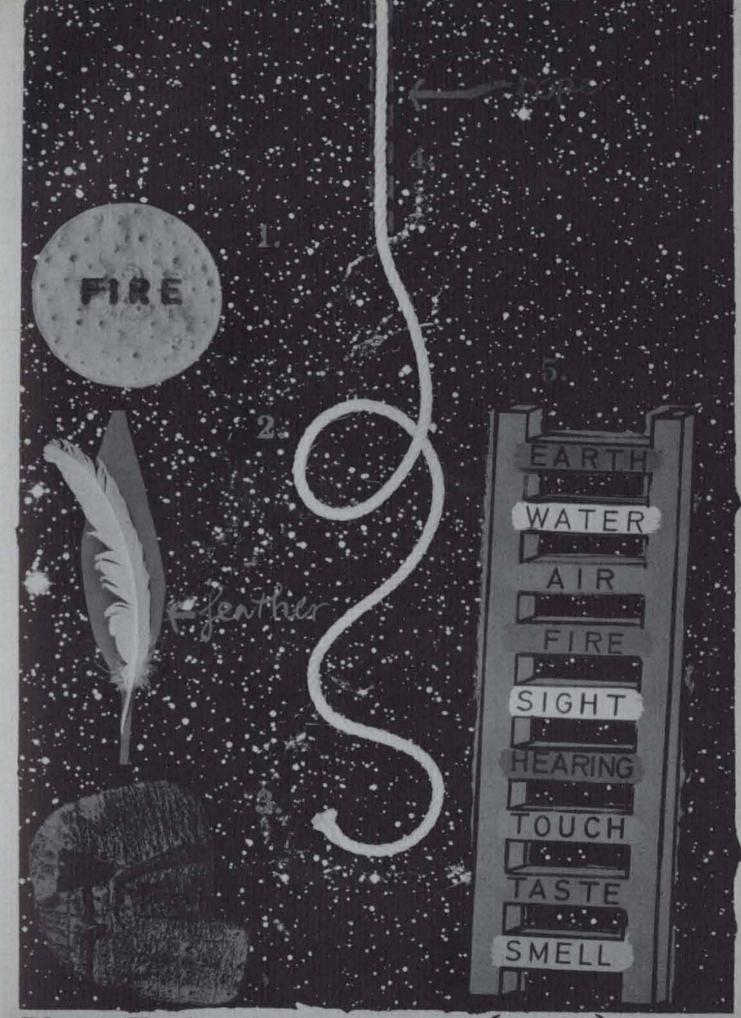


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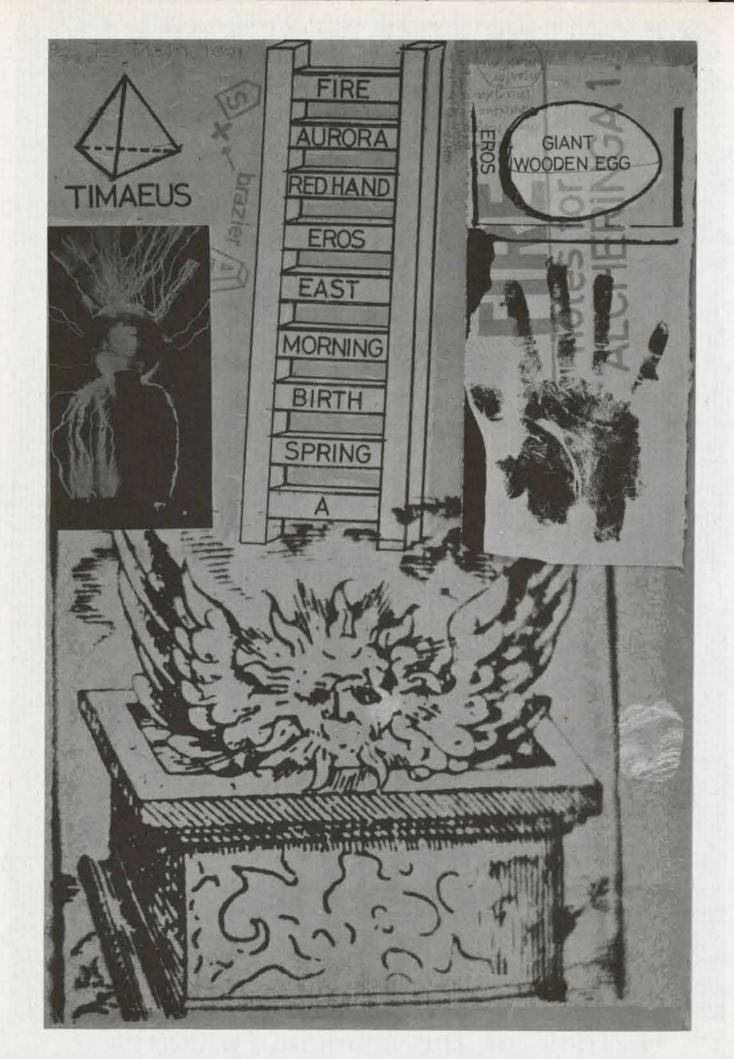
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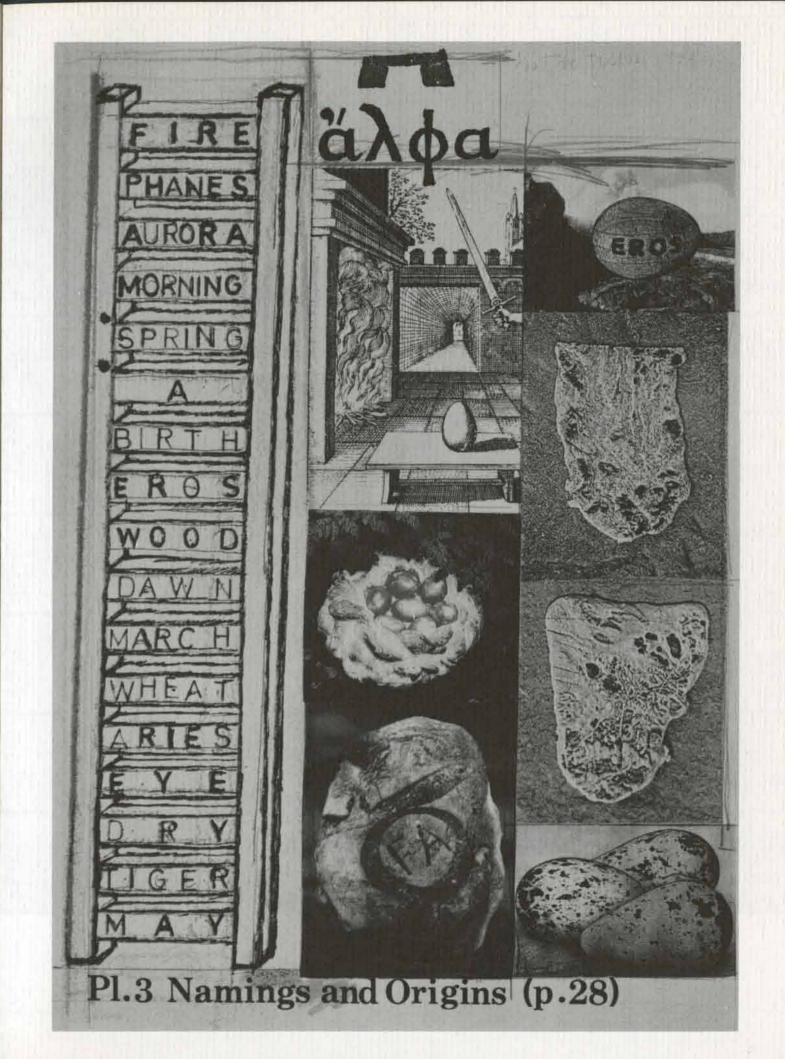


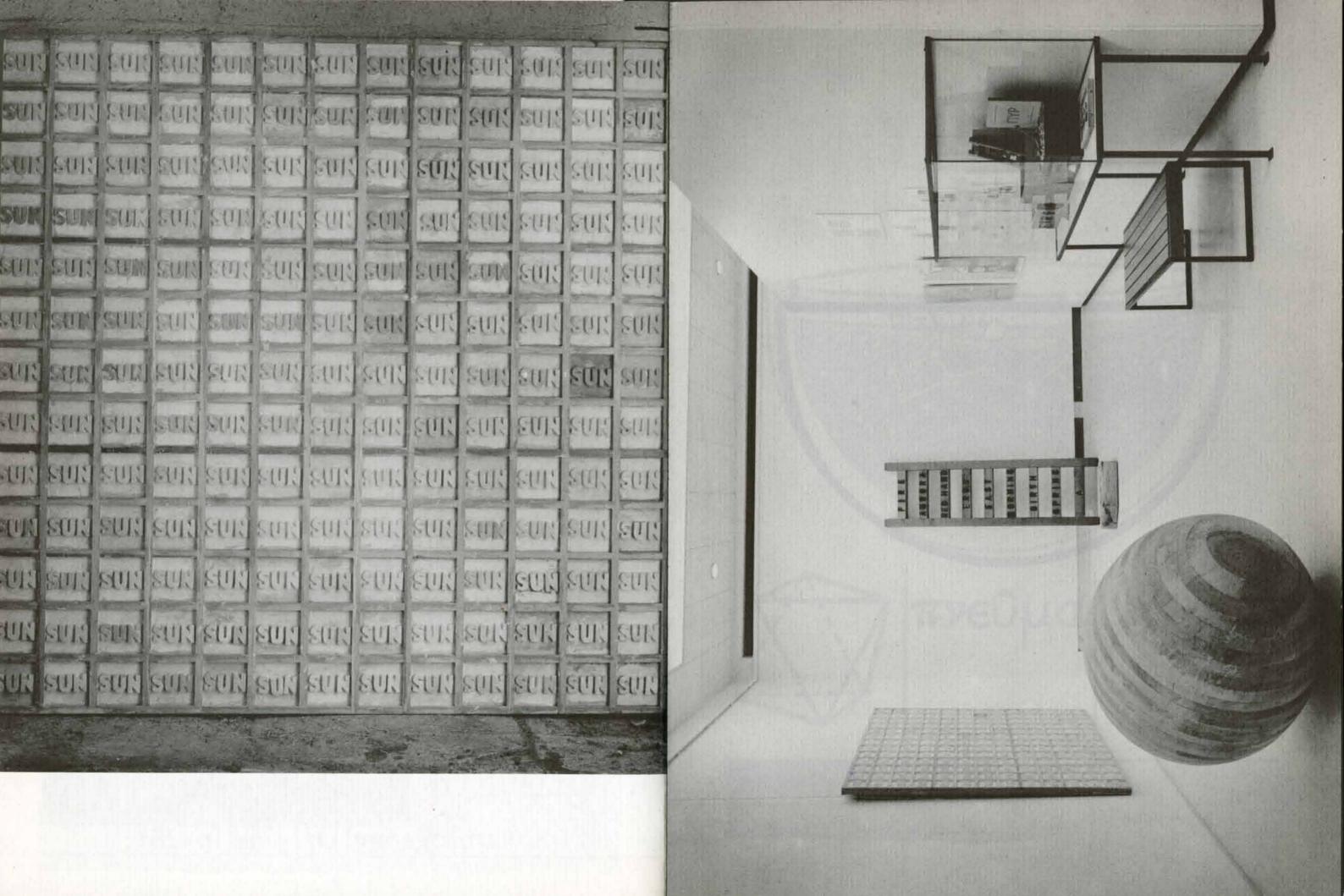


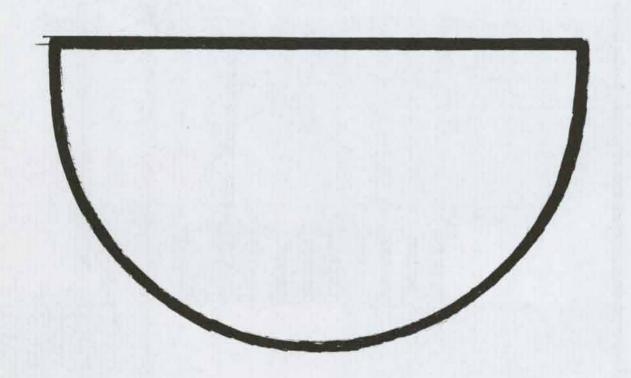


Pl. 14. Tools of the shaman. (p. 228).

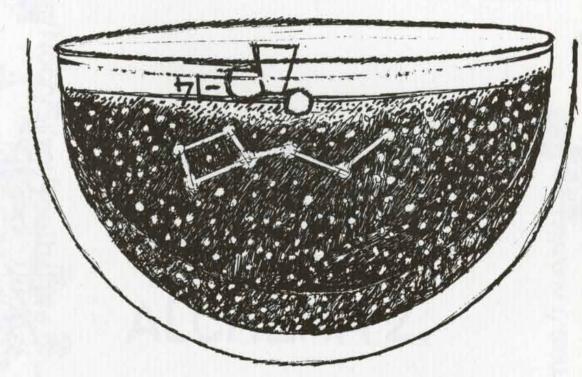


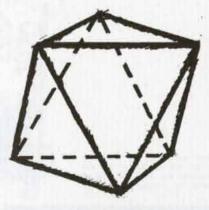




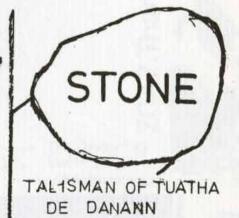






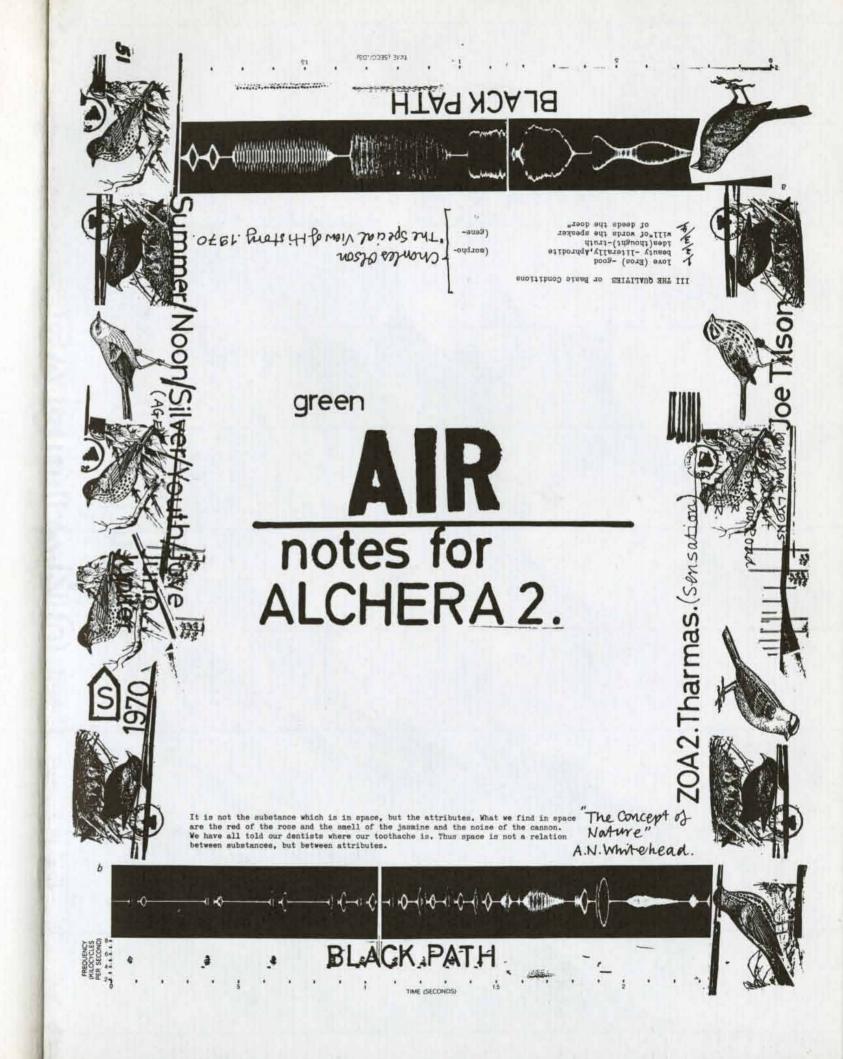


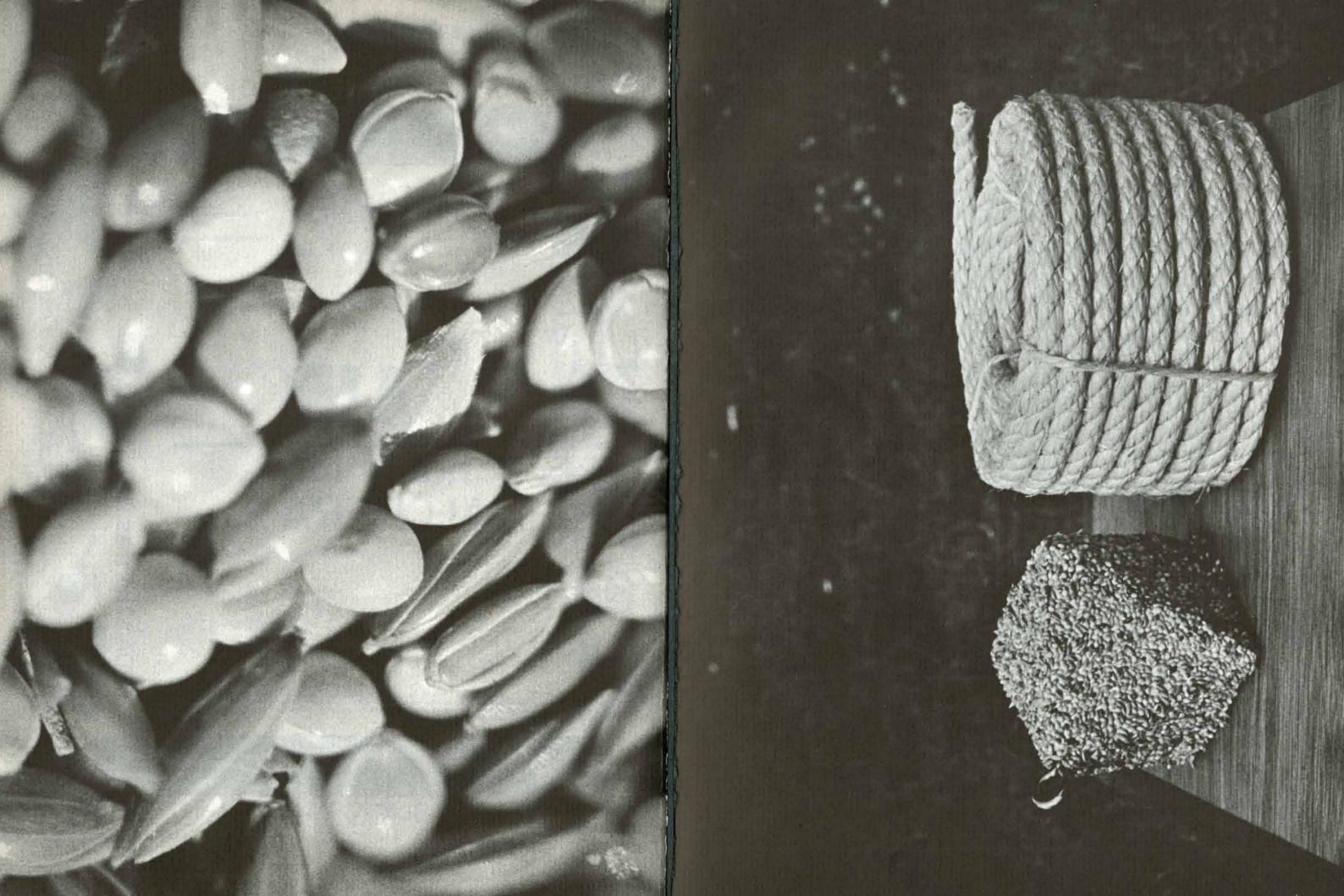
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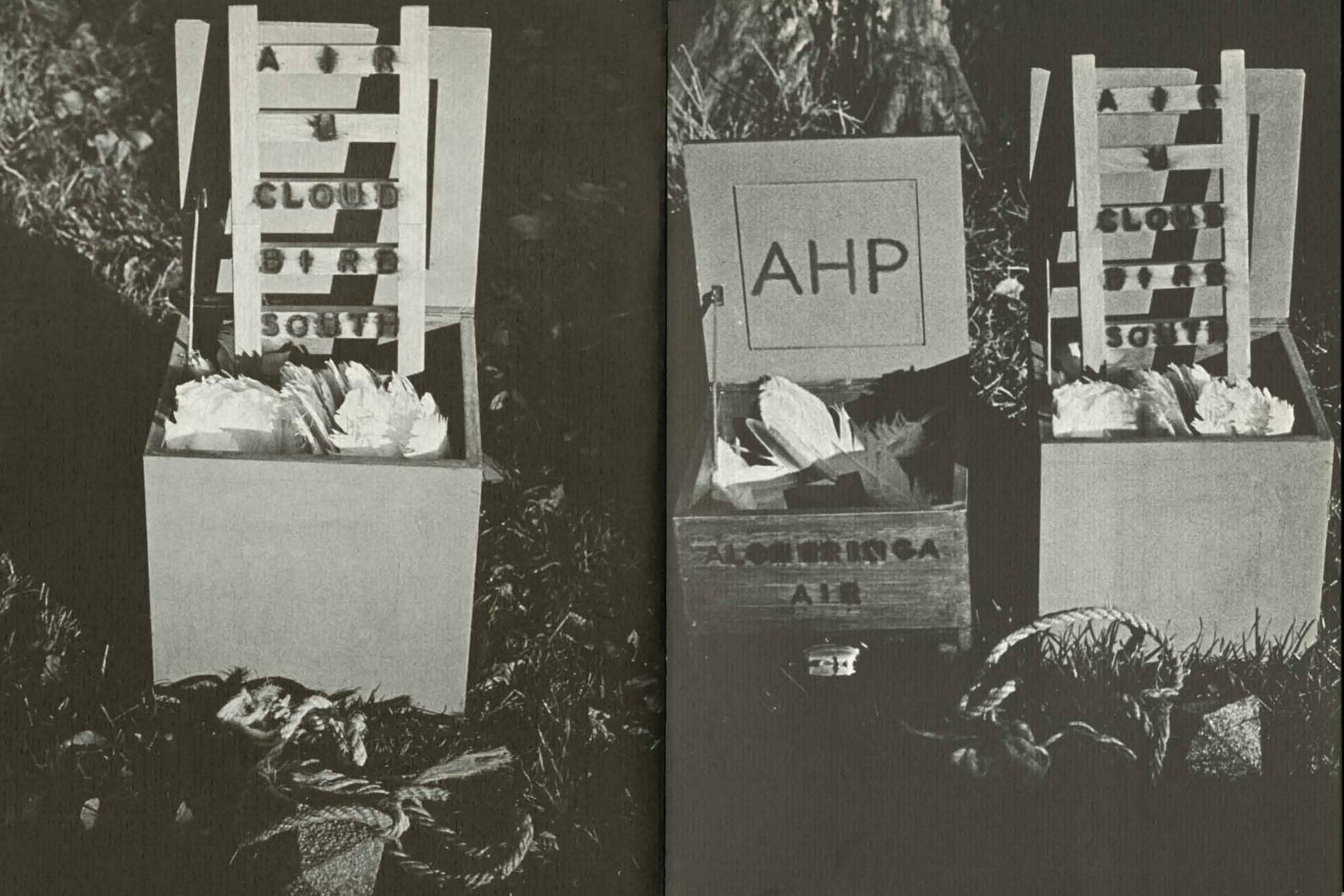
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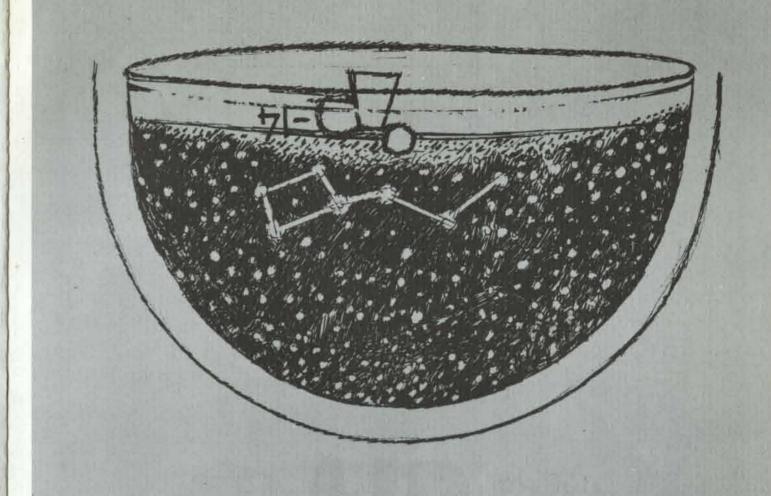
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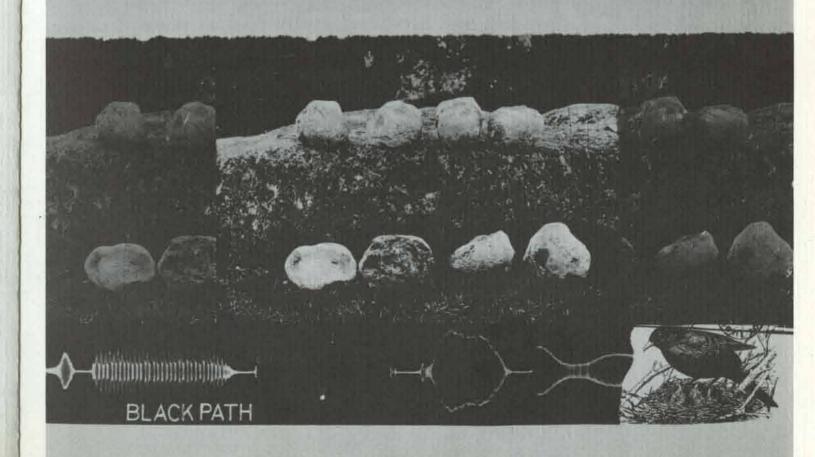


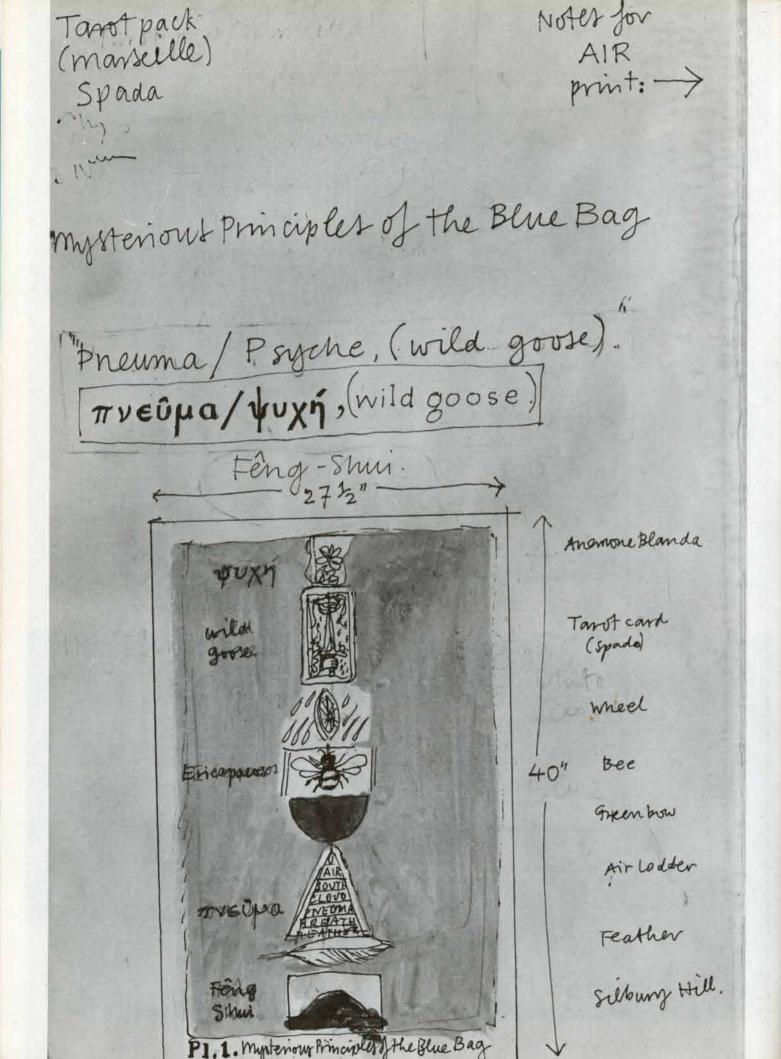


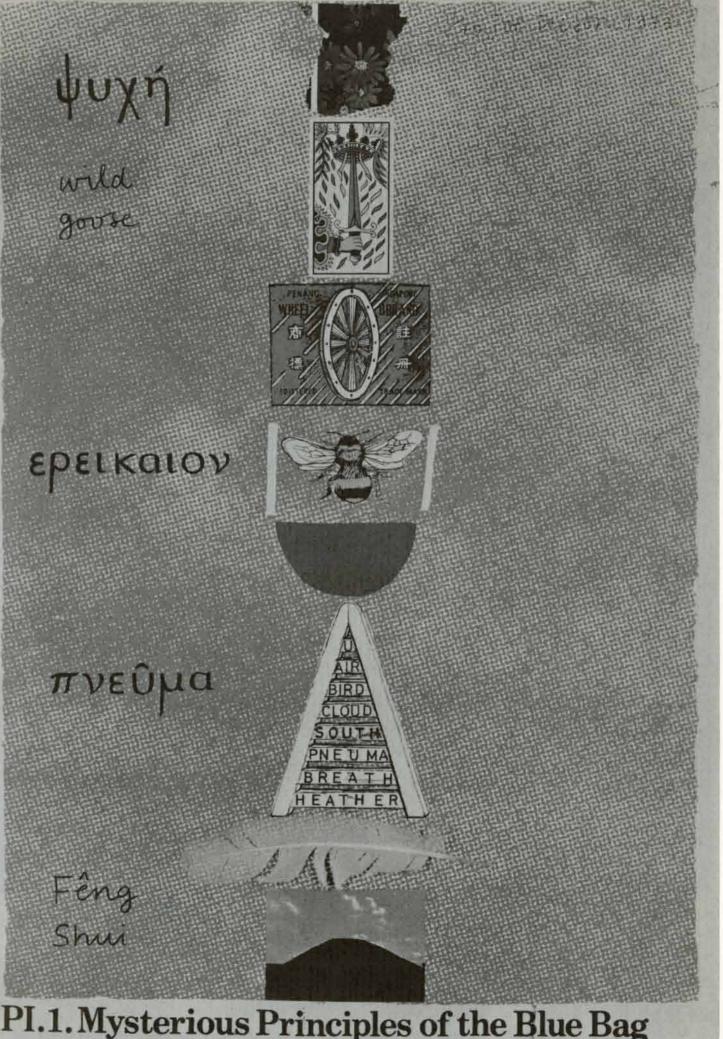


.. Nous butmons éperdument le miel du visible, pour l'accumuler dans la grande mohe d'or de l'invisible. (Rilke. Briefe aus muzot 332-38.) ond on the heath, the honey bees. ... (marriage of Heavens Hell', Blake, S& W.P.W.p.12) Eperkaiov/Heather honey (Peing H.N. Erikapaious (Feeder on heather) Celestial Bee. bee

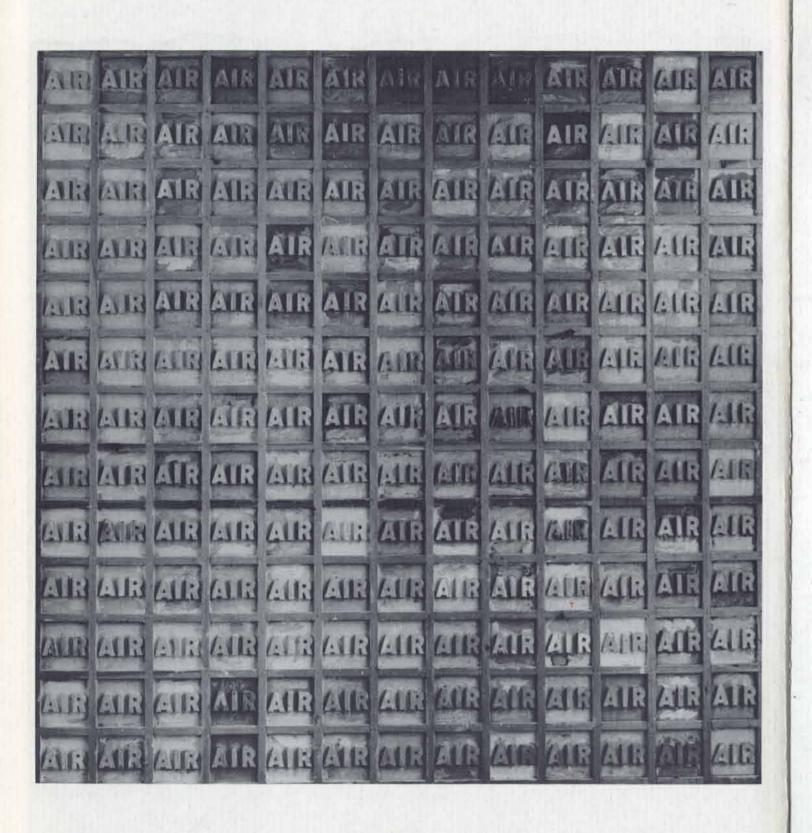


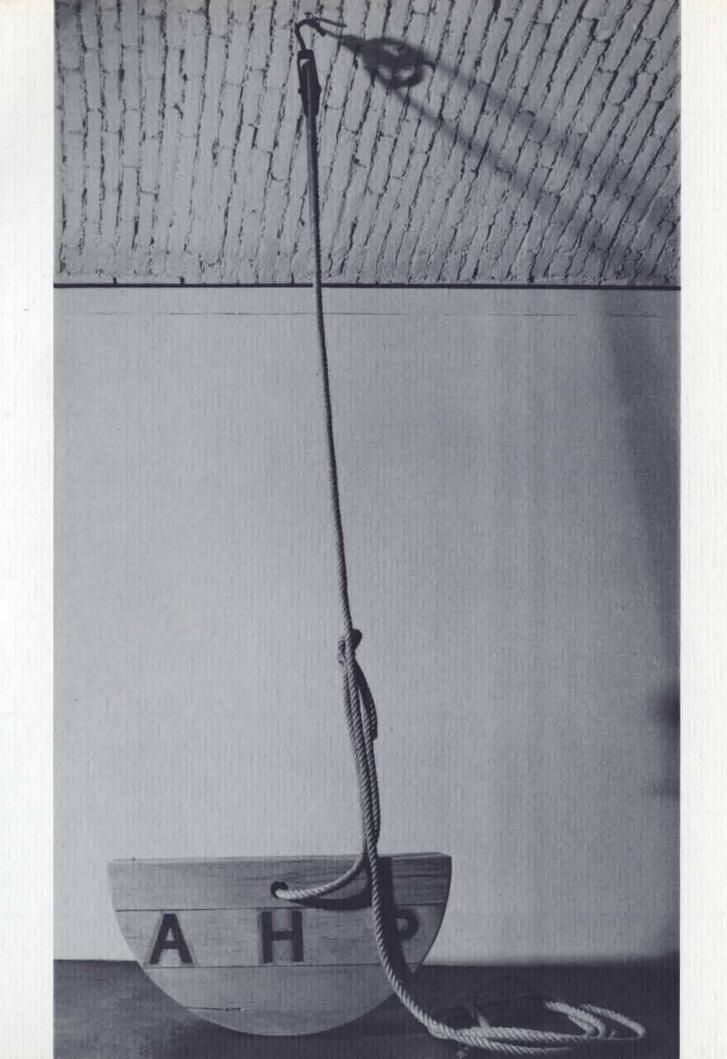




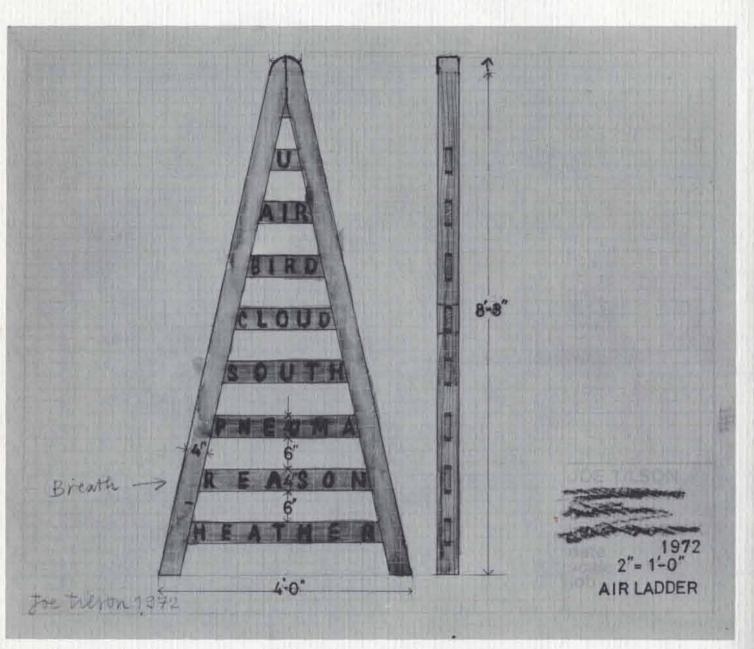


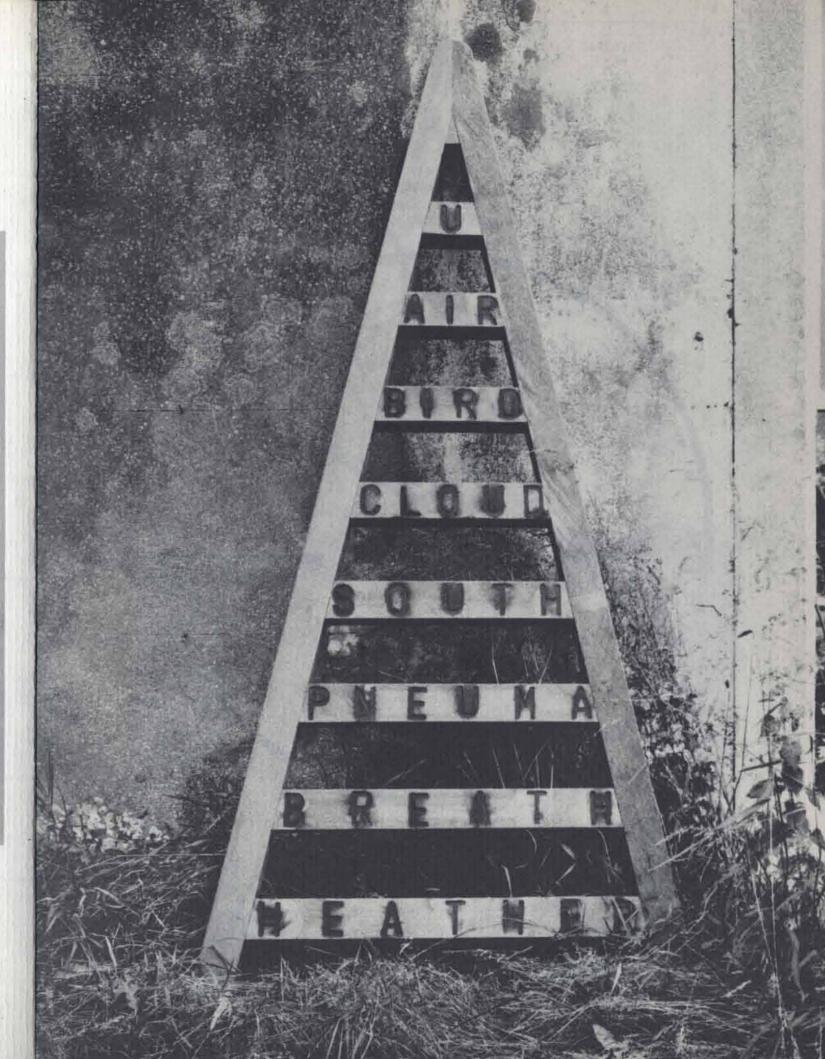
PI.1. Mysterious Principles of the Blue Bag

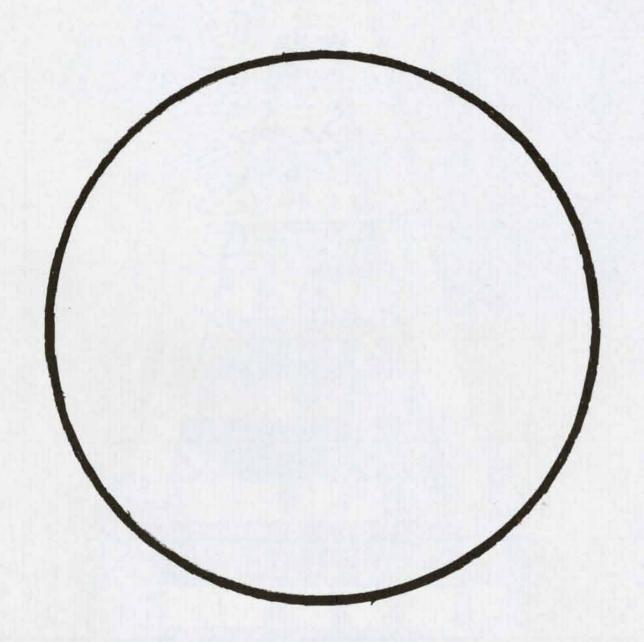


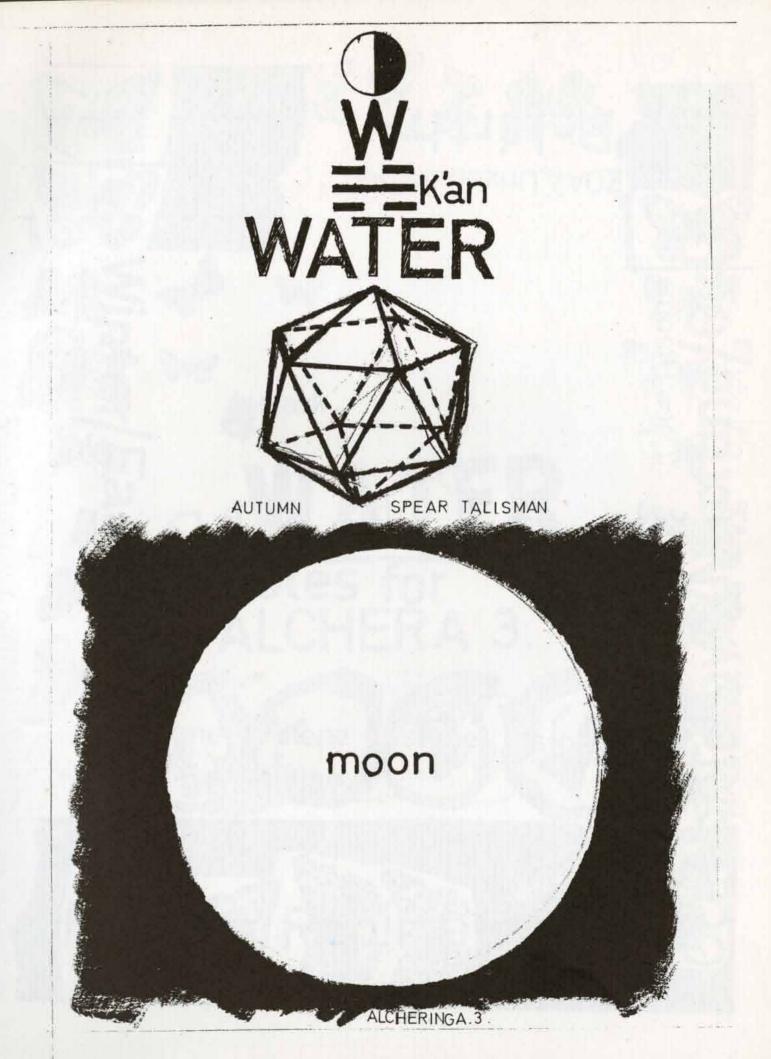




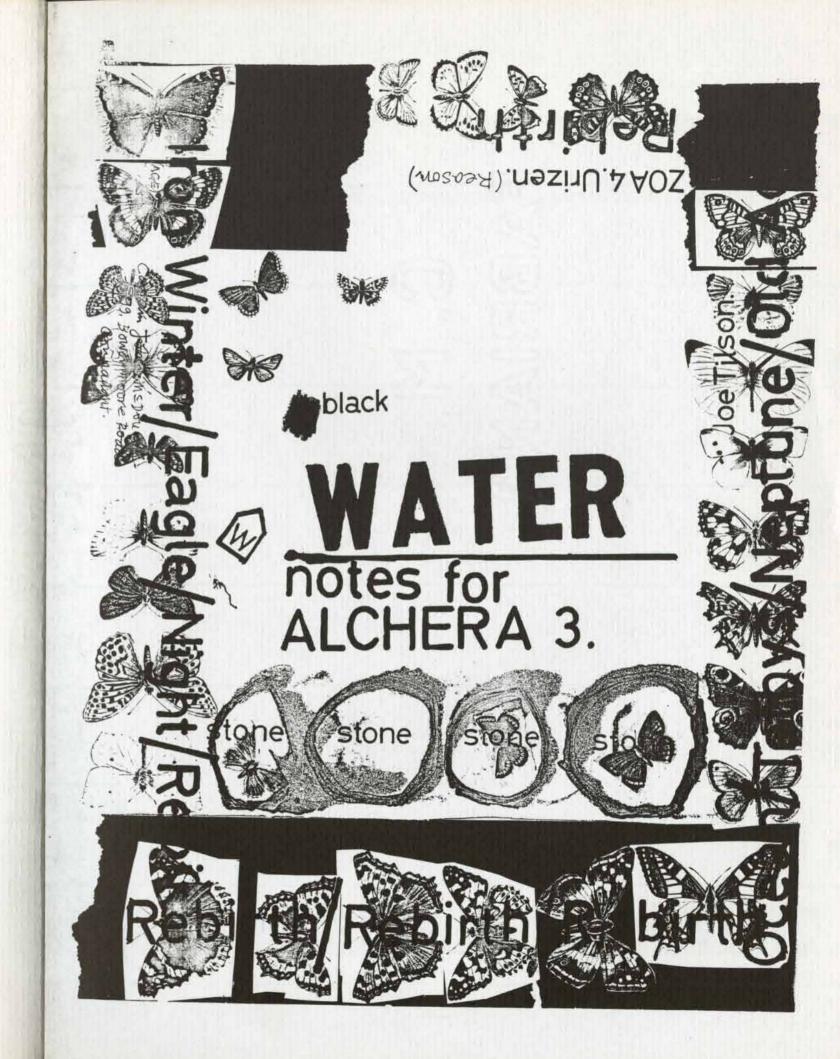


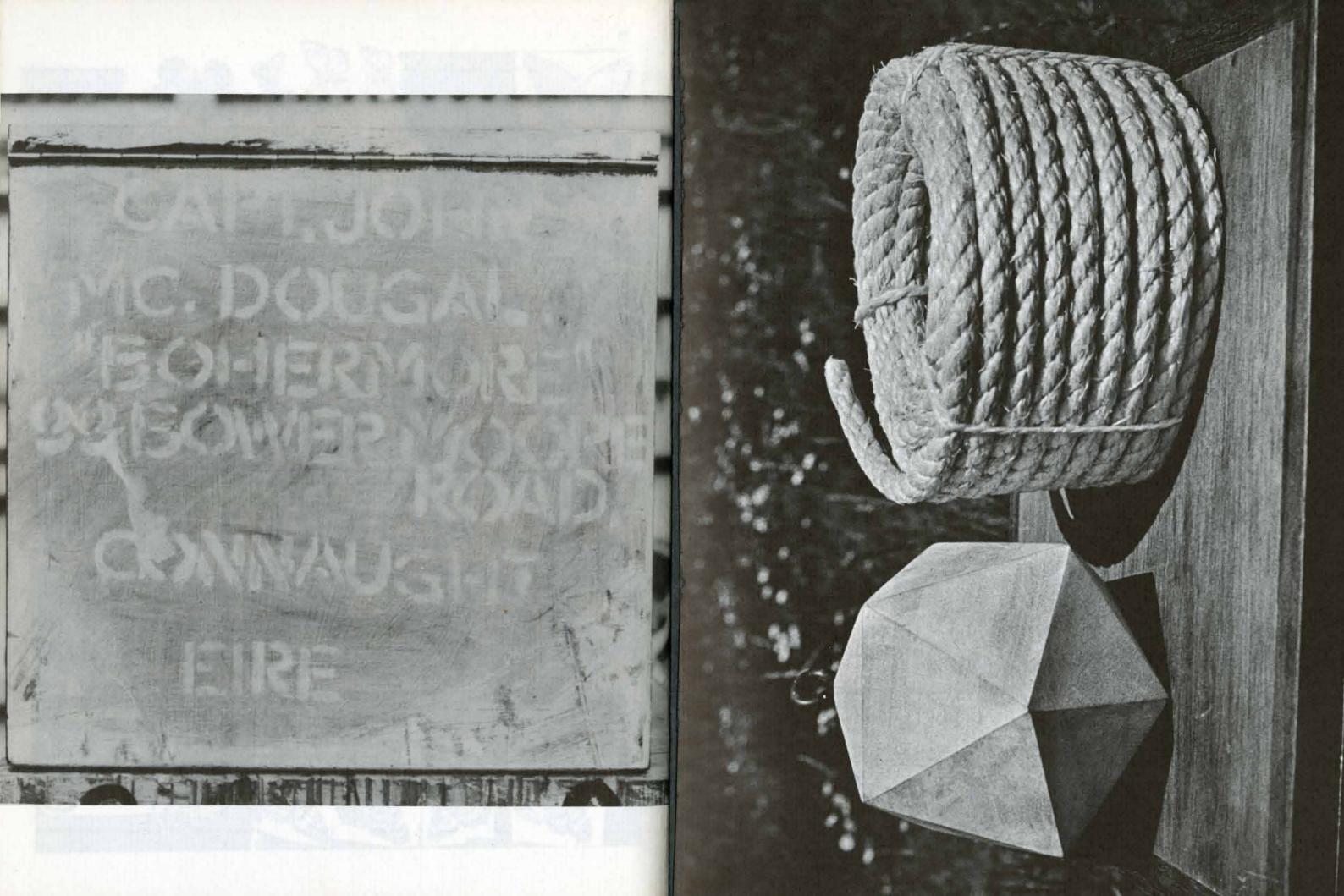


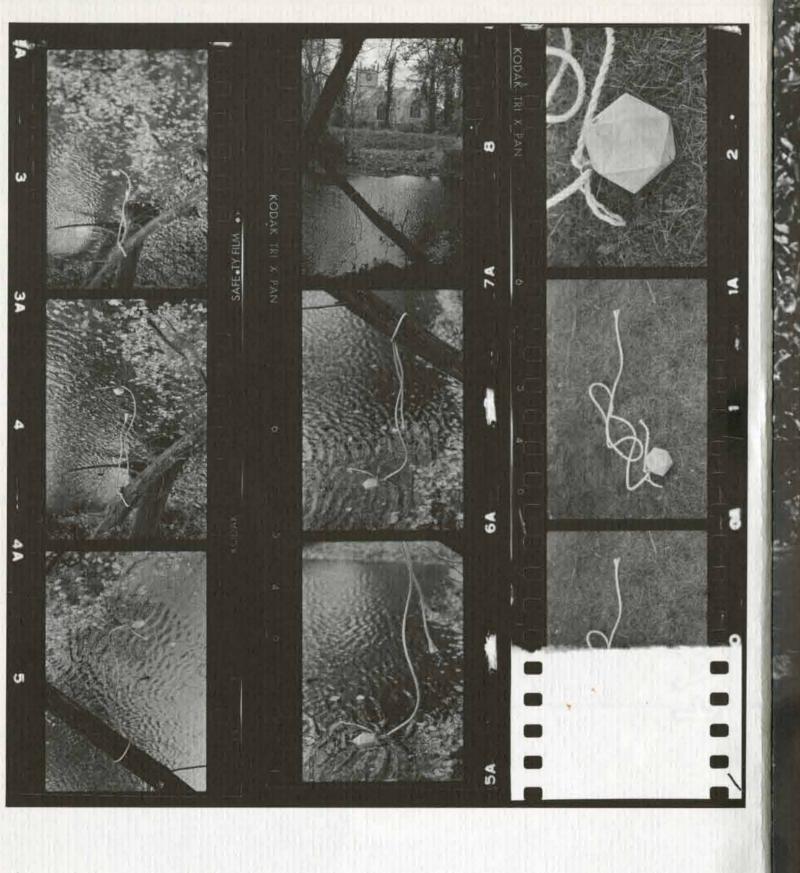


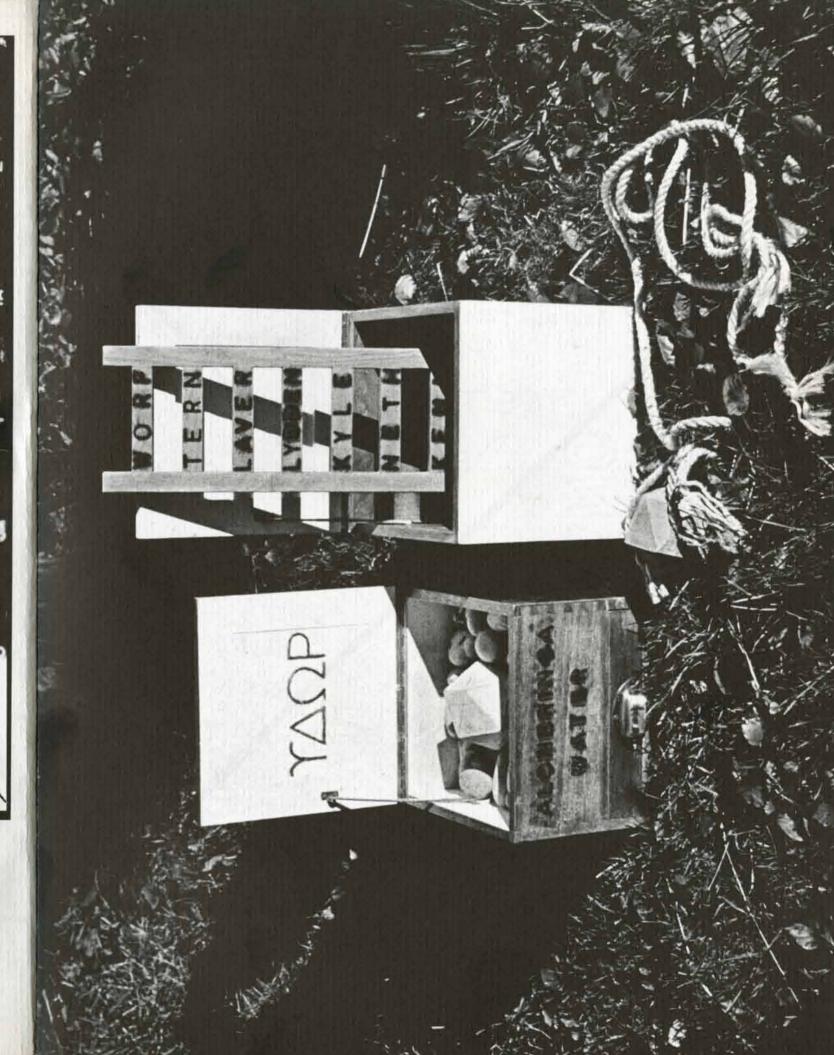


water









THE FOUR SOUNDS

Air: a sound like a thousand thunders reverberating simultaneously.

Fire:

a sound as of

TRETAYUGA

Bow

water:

a sound

like the

Golden

DVÂPARAYUGA(3)

1) KRITAYUGA DV

Rock

a jungle

afire.

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Fir breaking of

KALIYUGA 0

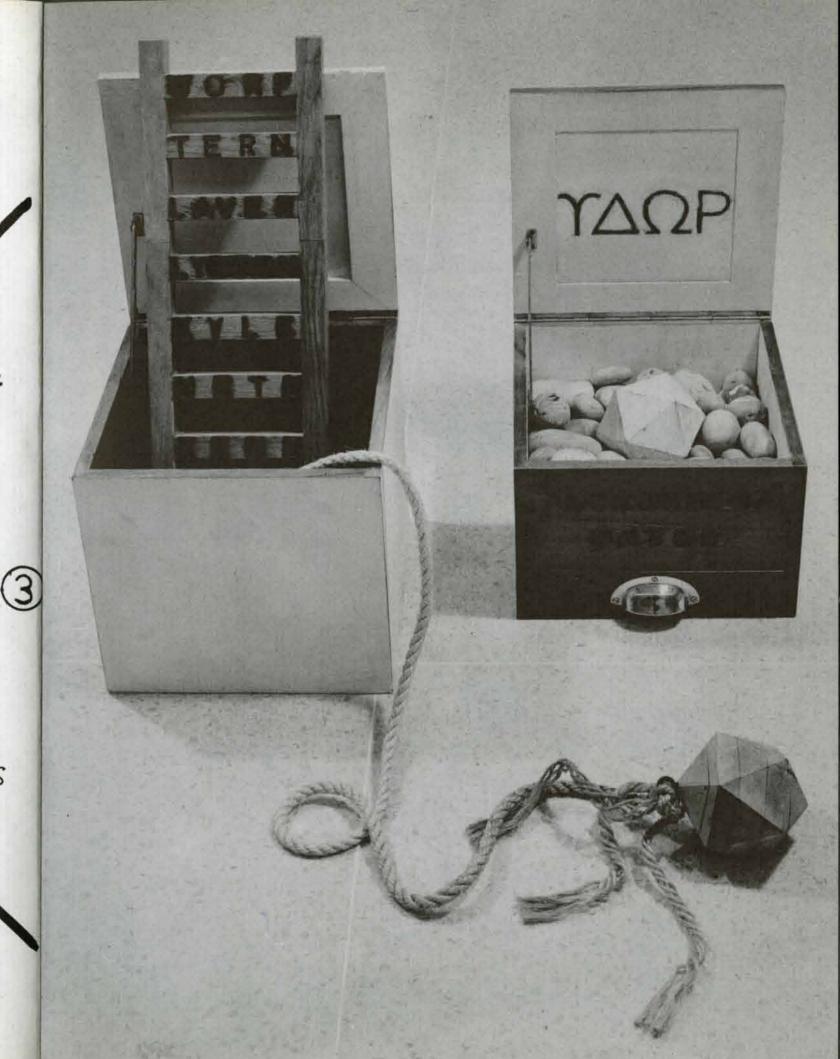
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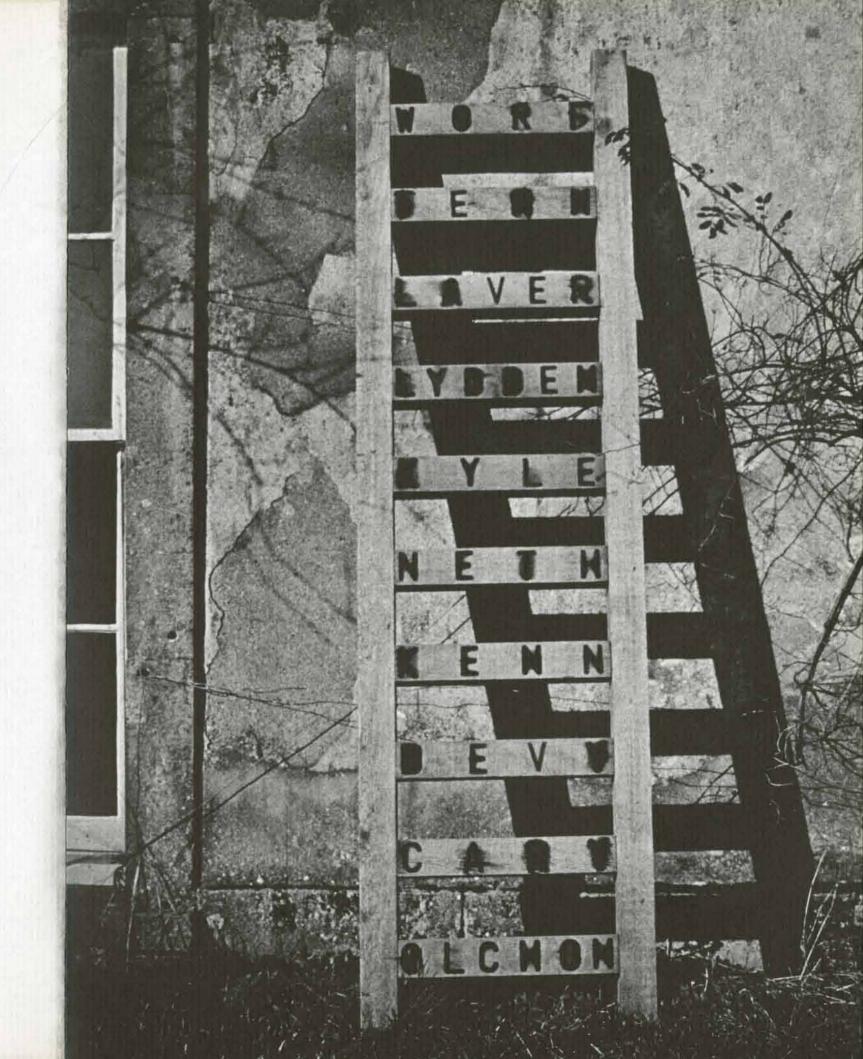
Earth: a sound like the

crumbling down of a mountain.

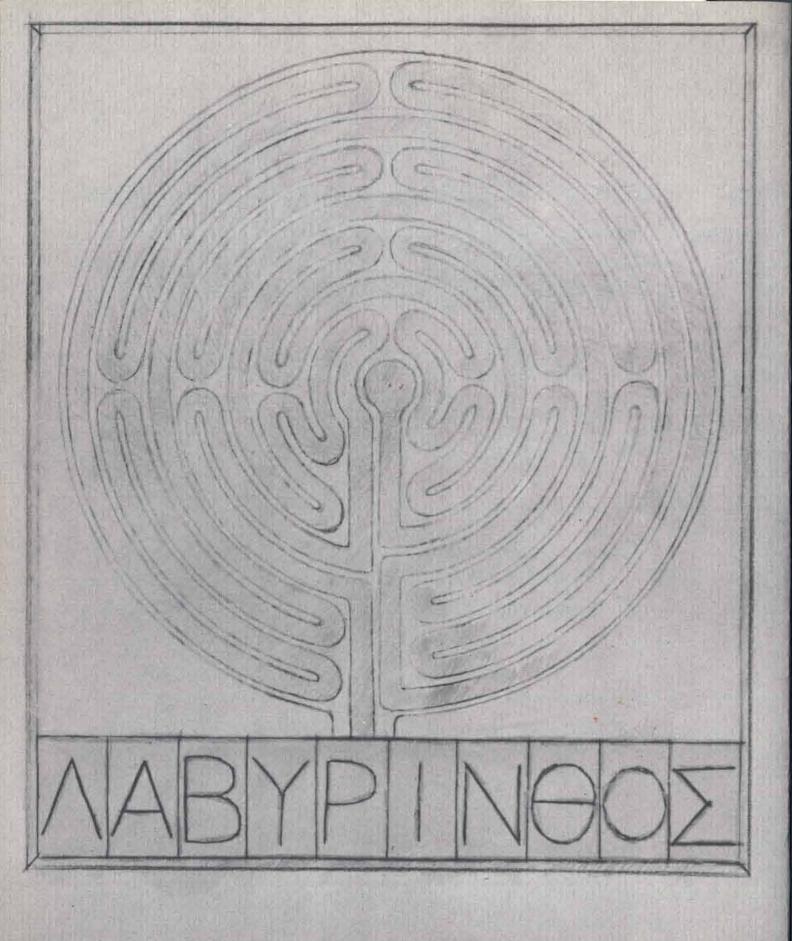
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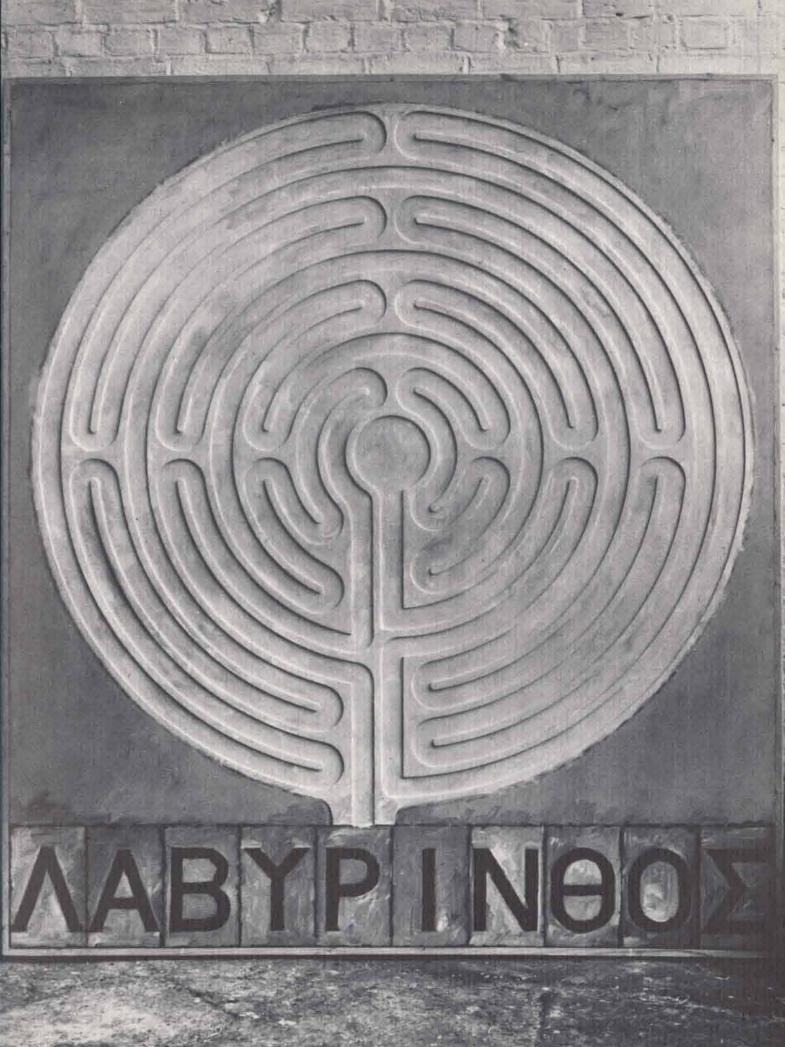


DESCRIPTIVE NAMES OF RIVERS.
'English River Names' (Ekwall 1.1i.) O. U.P.
1. Winding · · · · Carn, Worf.
2: Strong, Swift
3: Babbling, noisy Laver.
4 Broad Lydden
5 Narrow Kyle, Coly.
& Clear, pure Cray, Neth.
* White, bright Burn, Kenn, Derry.
8, Dark, black Devy.
g. Friendly
19. Bad Olchon.



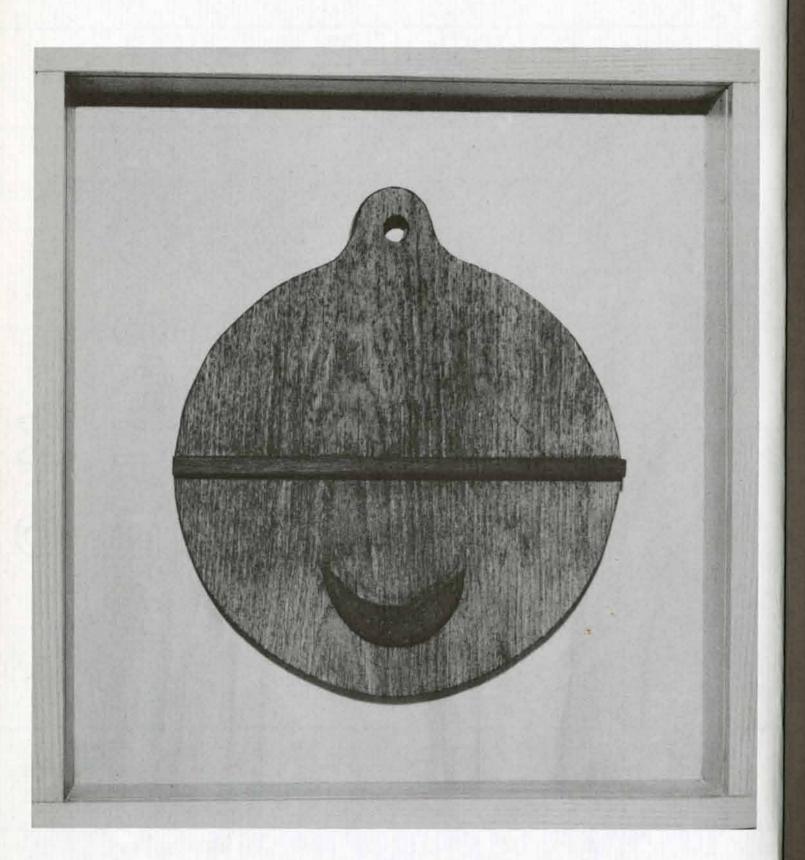




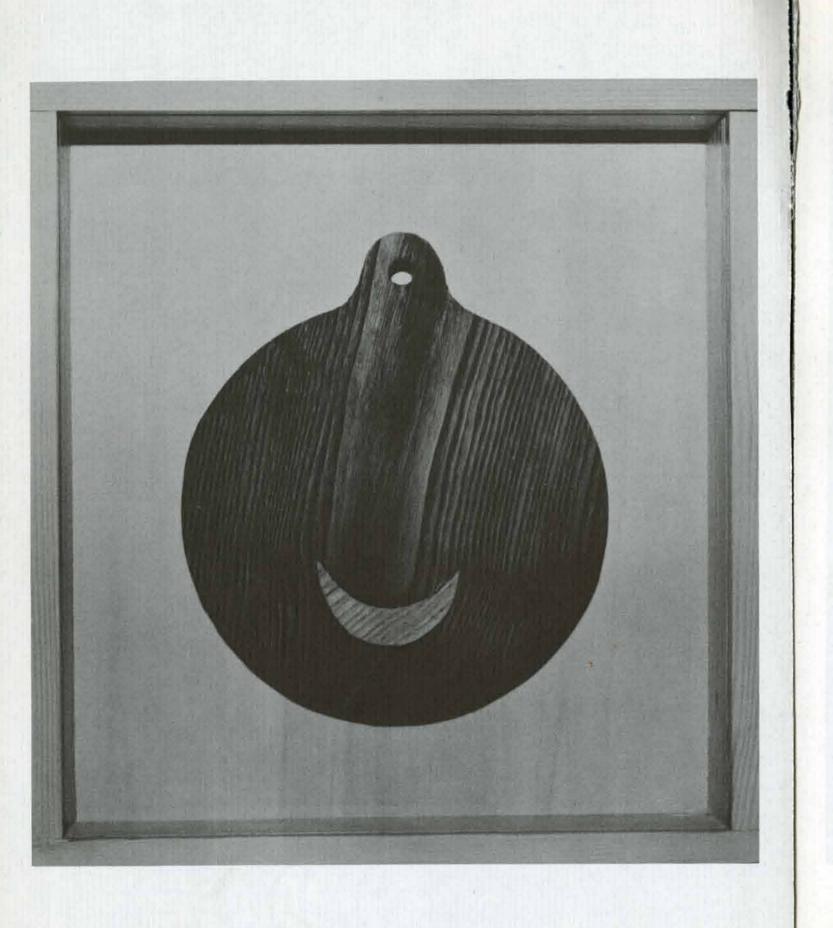


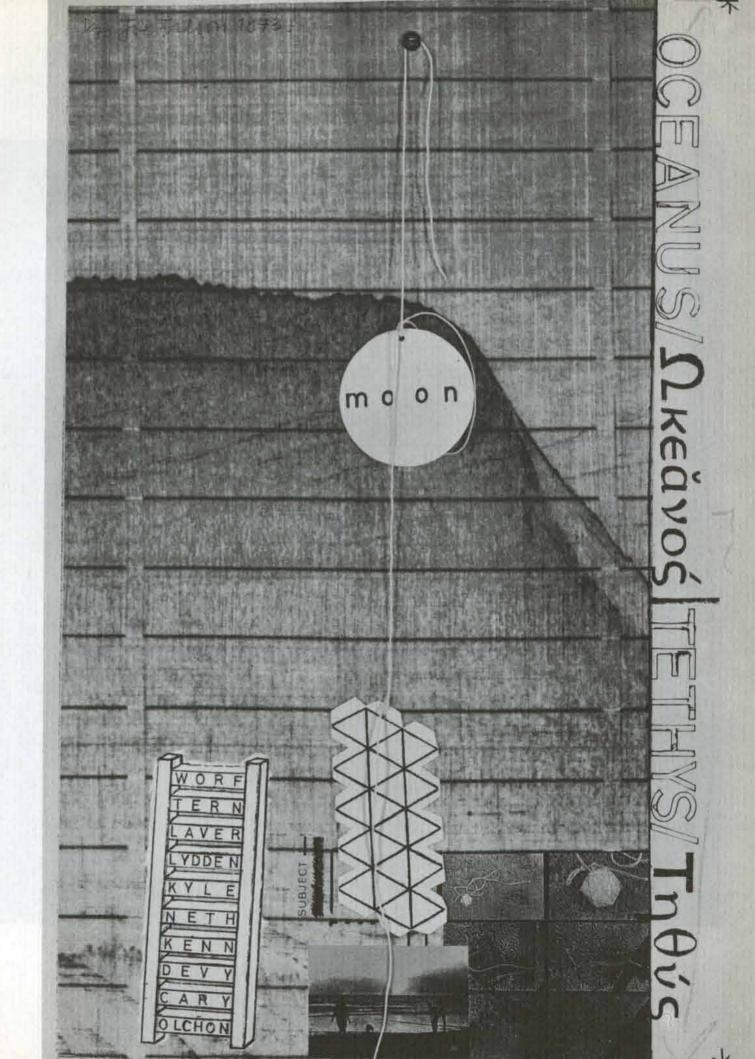
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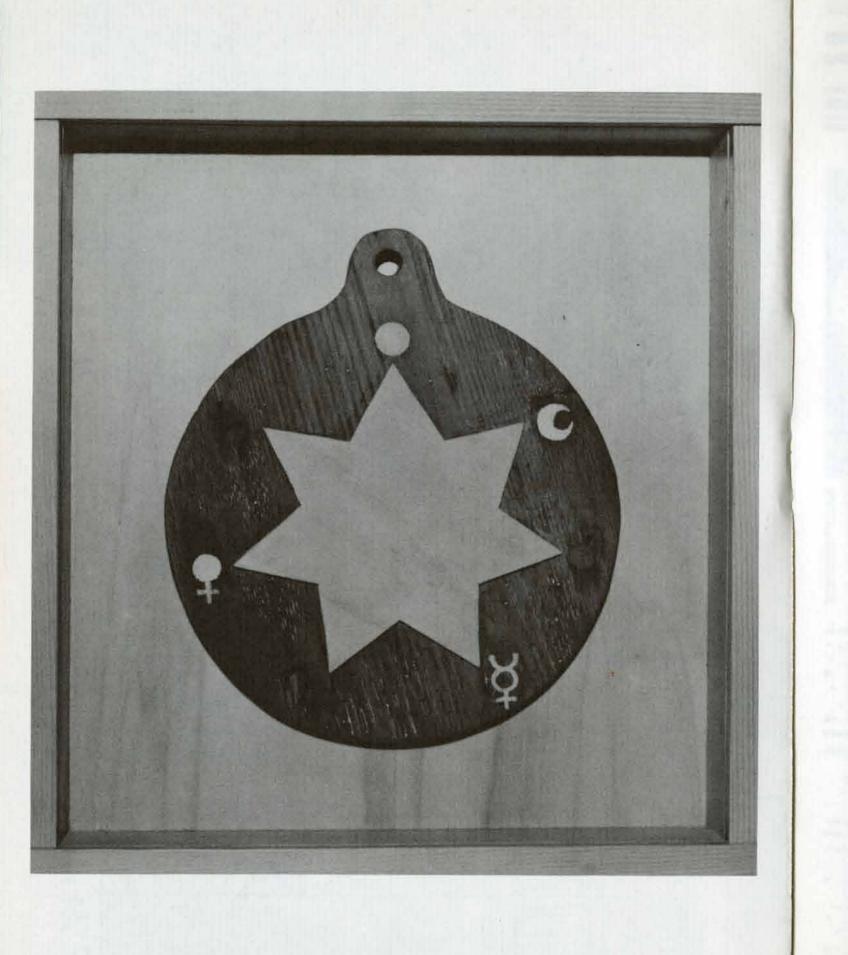
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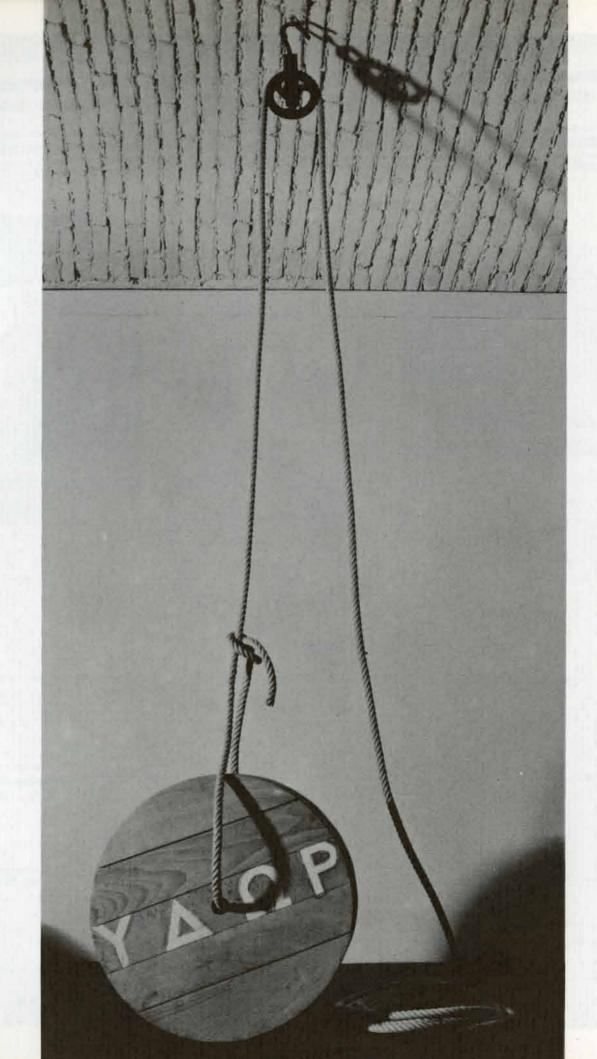


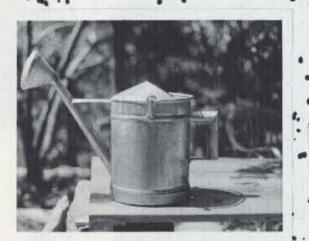
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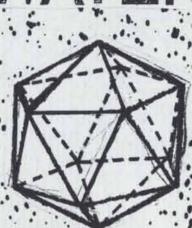


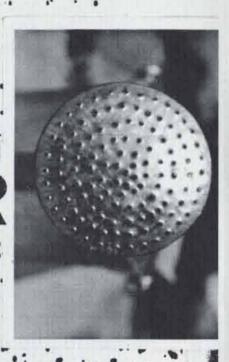


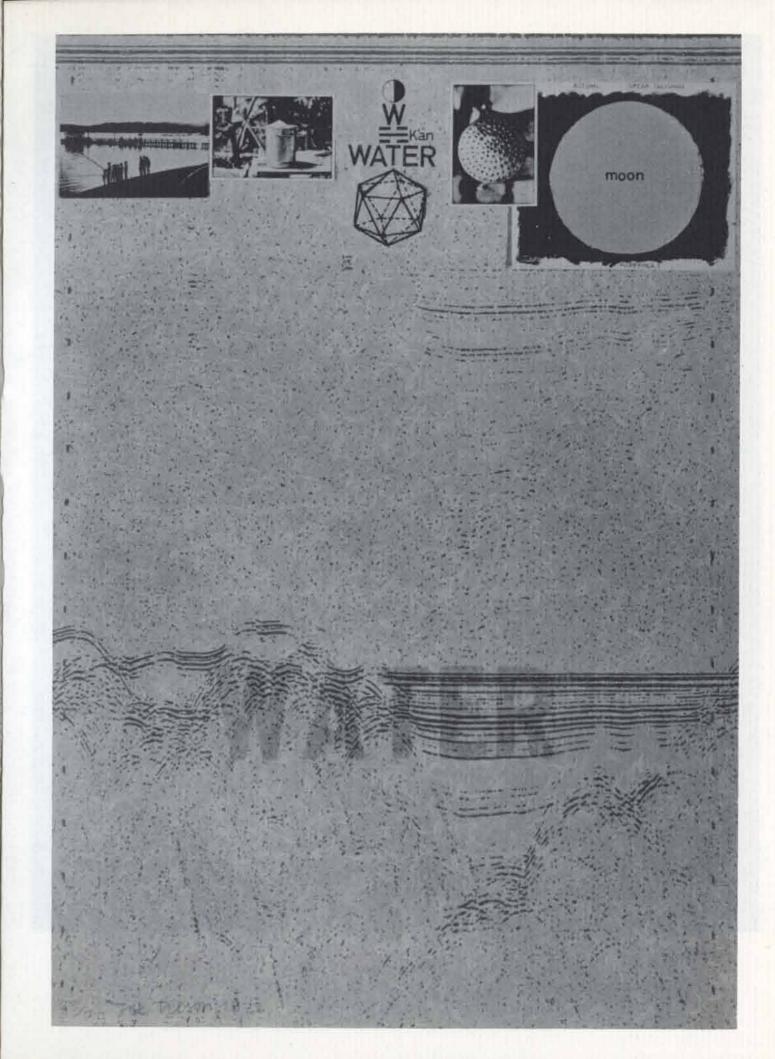


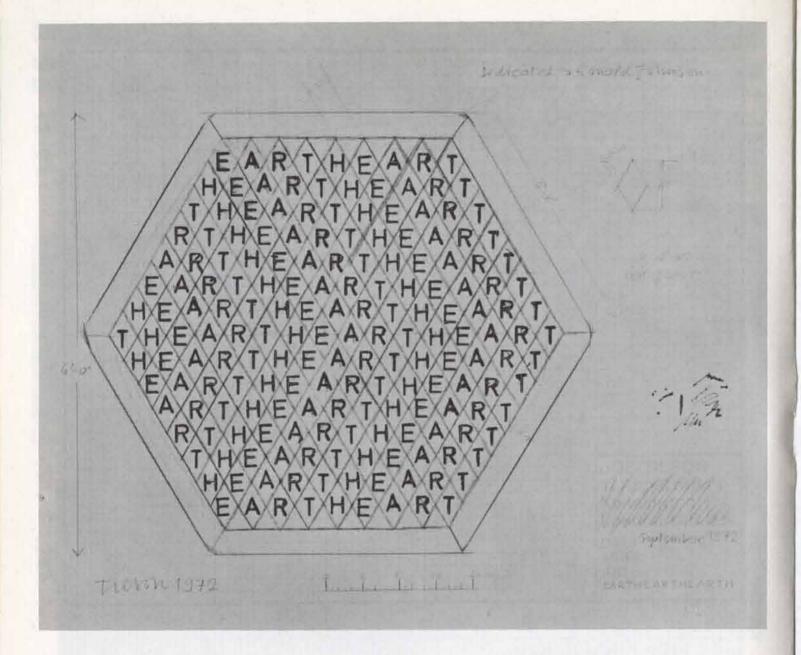


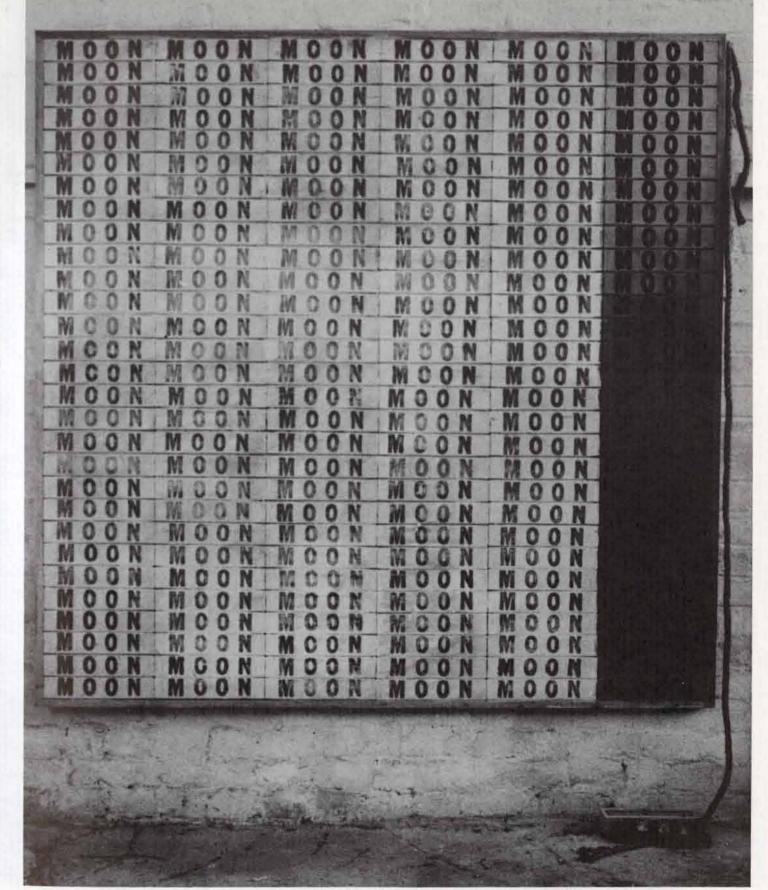










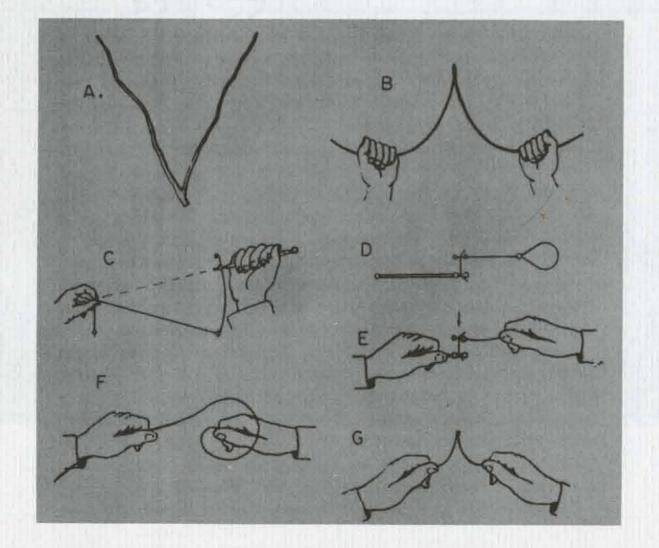


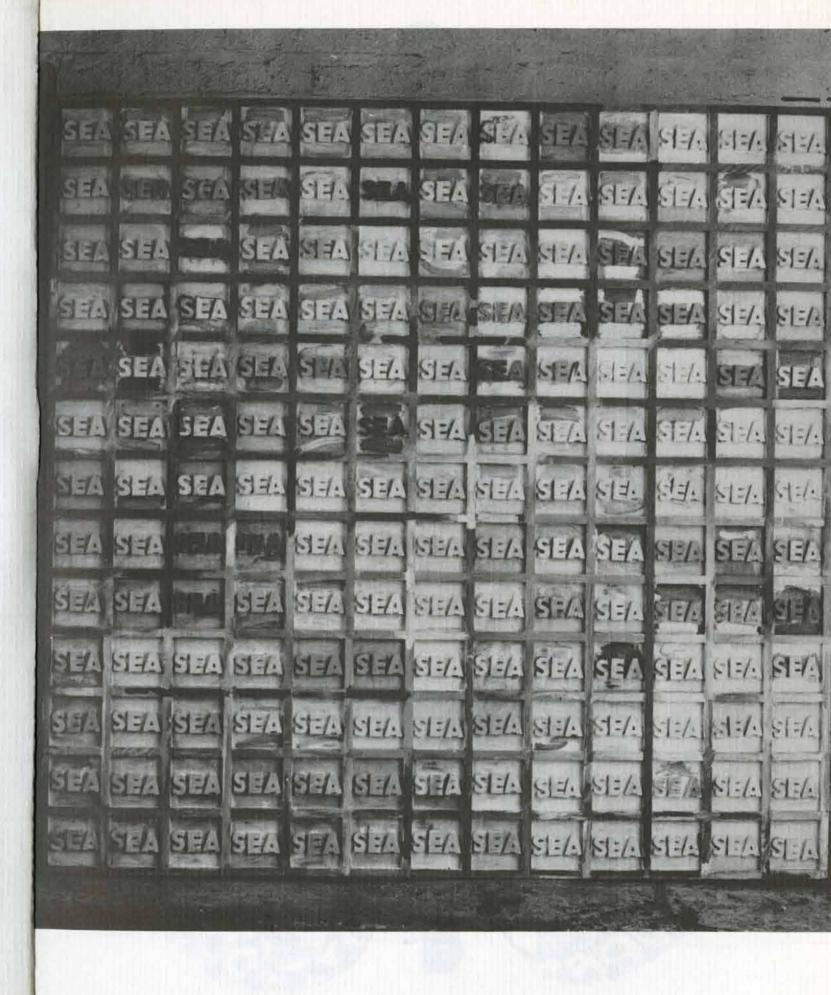
CYCLE OF DAY AND NIGHT CYCLE OF THE SEASONS CYCLE OF THE LUNAR MUNTHS.

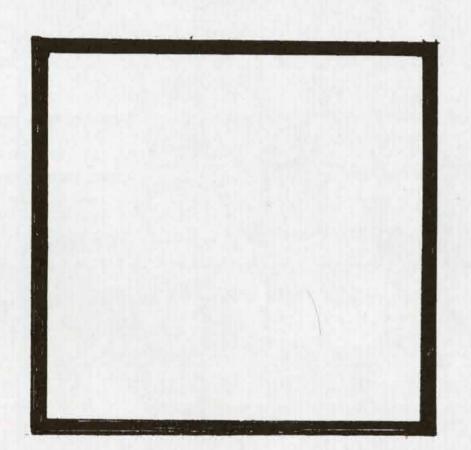
The pattern of volcanoes on the globe, and research under the sea, has revealed that it is not an accident that the land masses look as though they were once interlocked. We now know that the thin veil we live within, and are indivisibly linked to, is continually moving. The edges of the six major plates folding down into the athenosphere, and the athenosphere being pushed up again — one of the great CYCLES — with the CYCLE of WATER which we are part of — the exposure of rock to the action of wind and rain, the entry of water into the rocks and the freezing which cracks them, the slow builds up of humus, the cycle of water, the sweeping up of the sea water, its conversion to rain water.

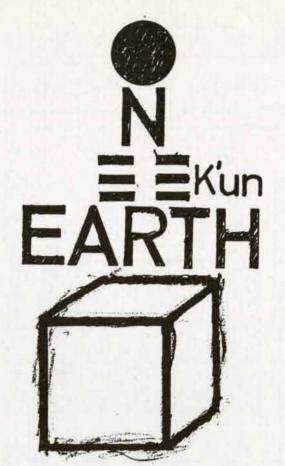
'You never Enjoy the World aright, till the Sea itself floweth in your veins, till you are clothed with the Heavens, and Crowned with the Stars; and Perceiv your self to be the Sole Heir of the Whole World; and more then so, because Men are in it who are evryone Sole Heirs, as well as you.'

(Traherne)

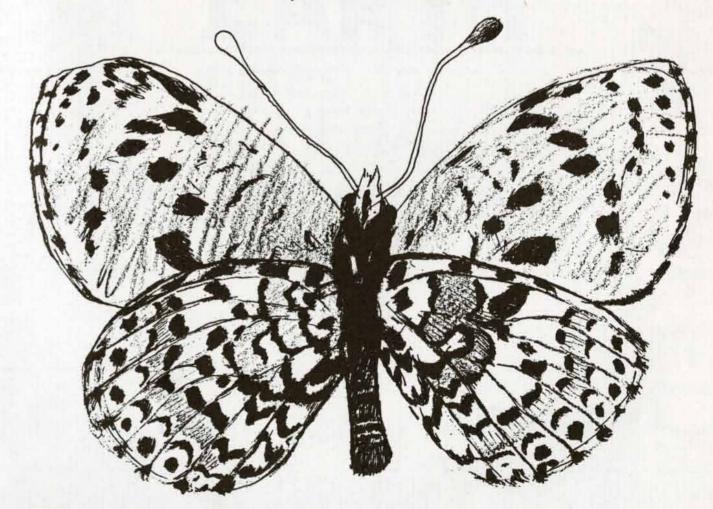








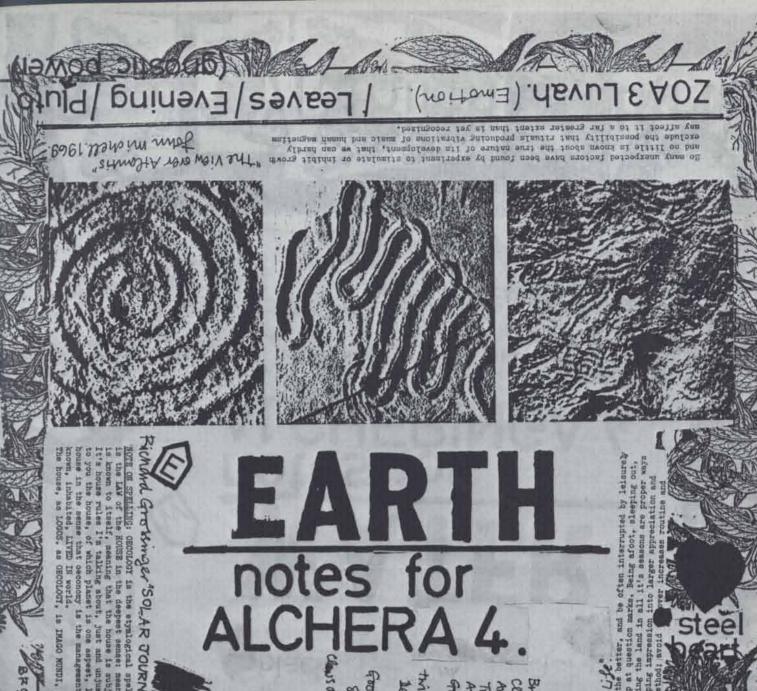
WINTER / SWORD TALISMAN



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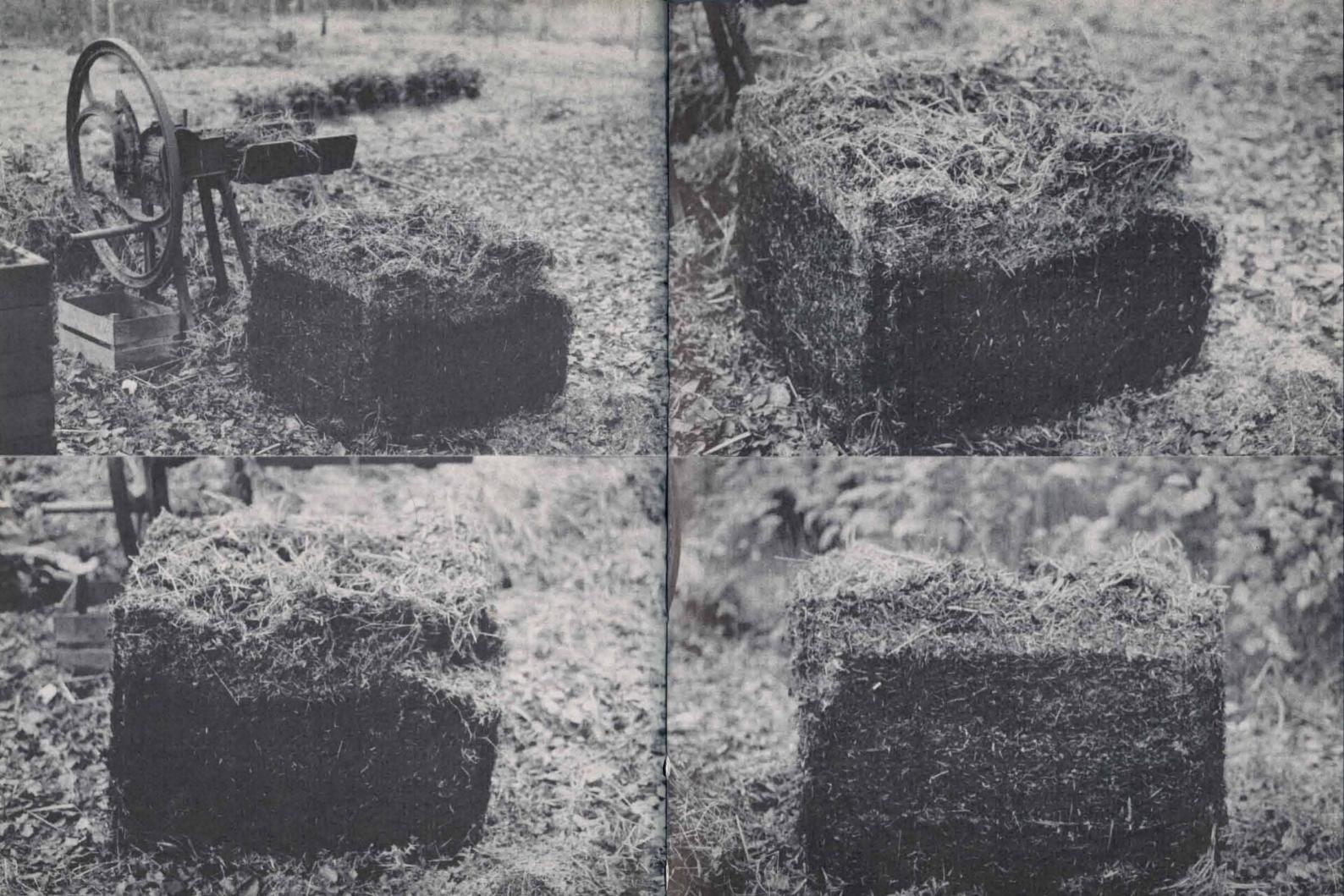
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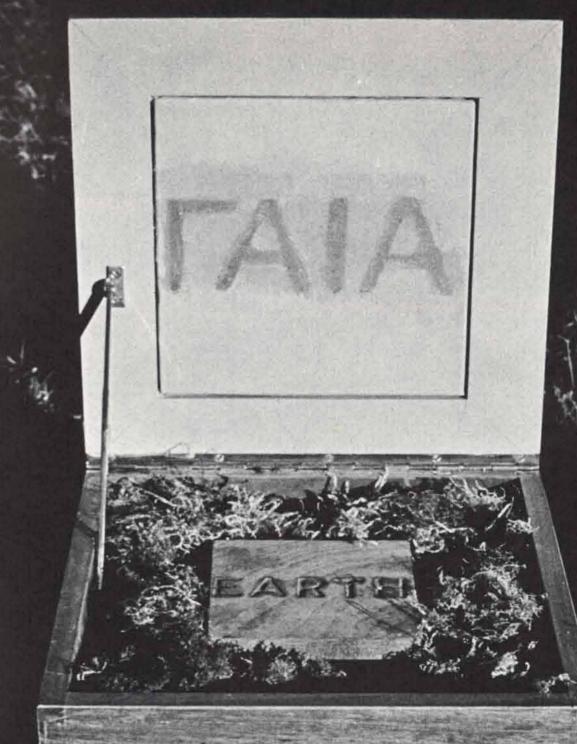
Gravy Snuder "EARTH HOUSEHOLD".

2 Buddhist Tantrism, or Vajrayana as it's also known, is probably the finest and most of modern statement of this ancient shamanistic-yogic-gnostic-socioeconomic view: that E Zannkind's mother is Nature and Nature should be tenderly respected; that man's life and destiny is growth and eml'ehtenment in self-disciplined freedom; that the divine has been made flesh and that flesh is divine; that we not only should but D0 love one another. This view has been harshly suppressed in the past as threatening to both Church and State. Today, on the contrary, these values seem almost biologically ensential to the survival of humanity.

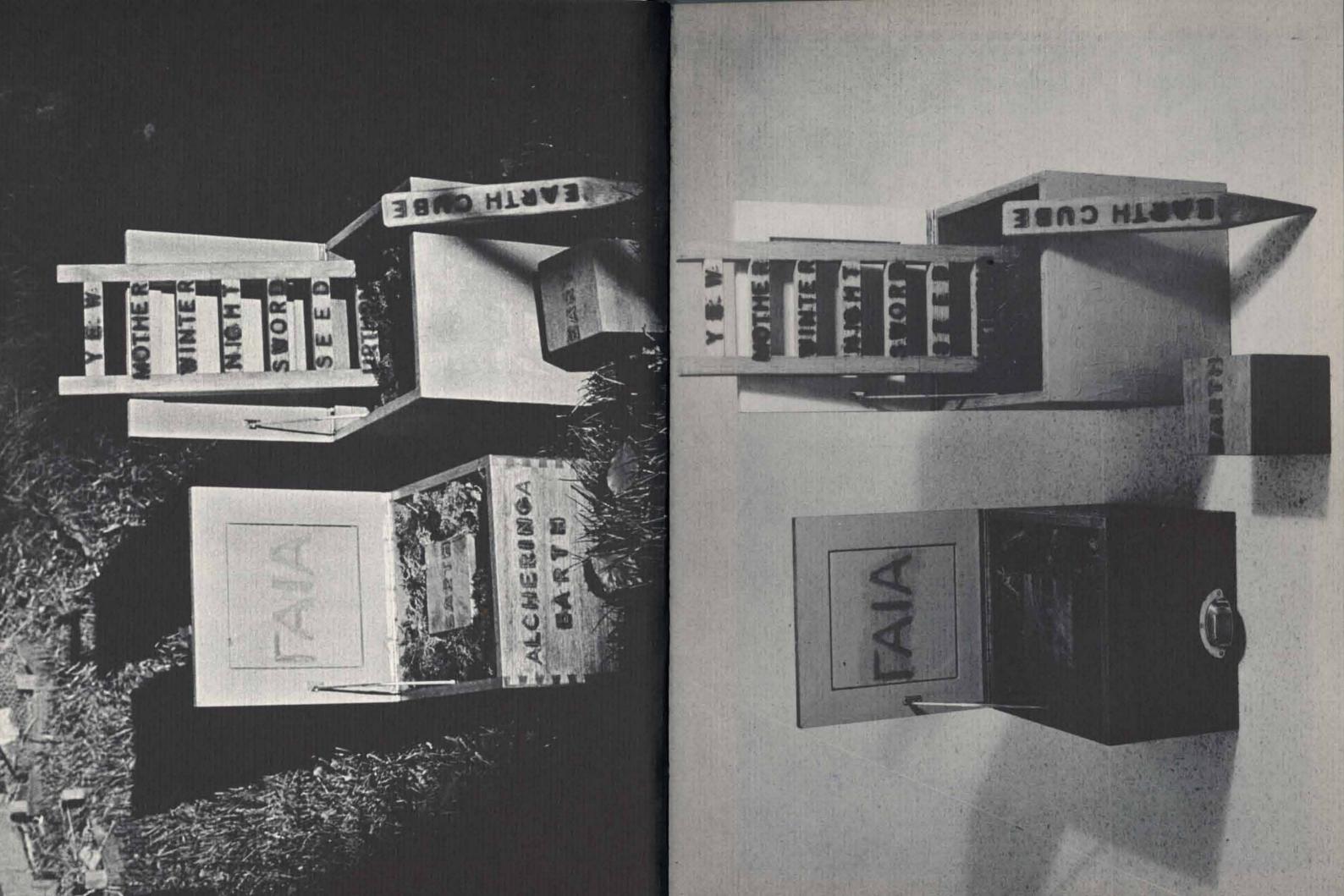




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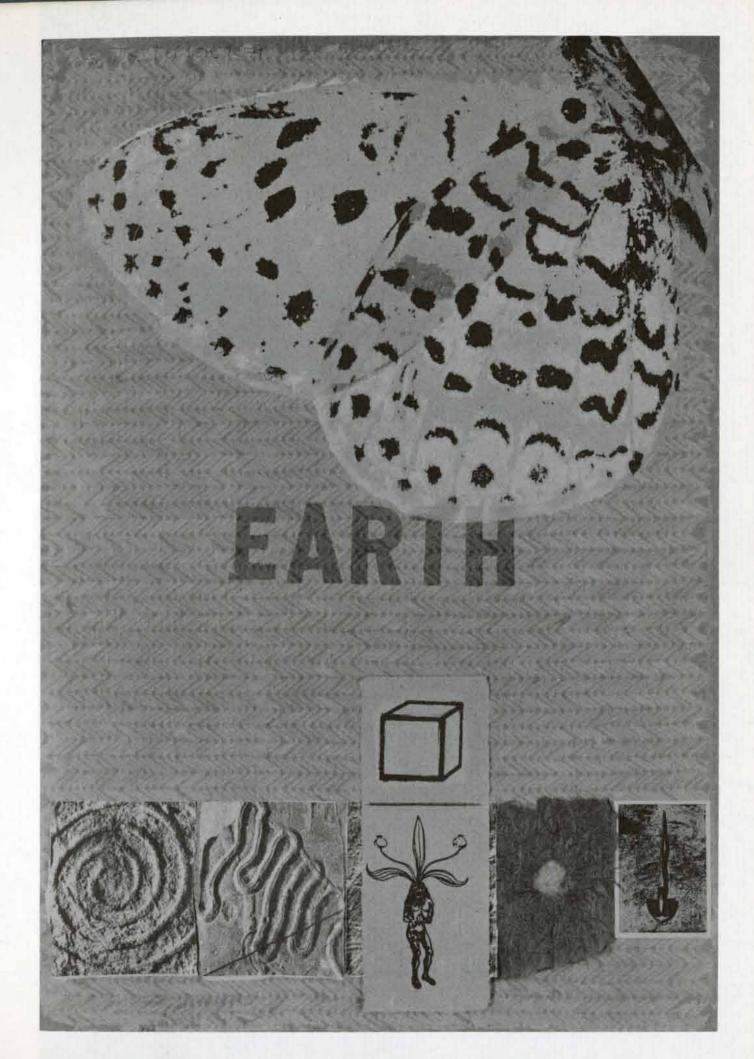


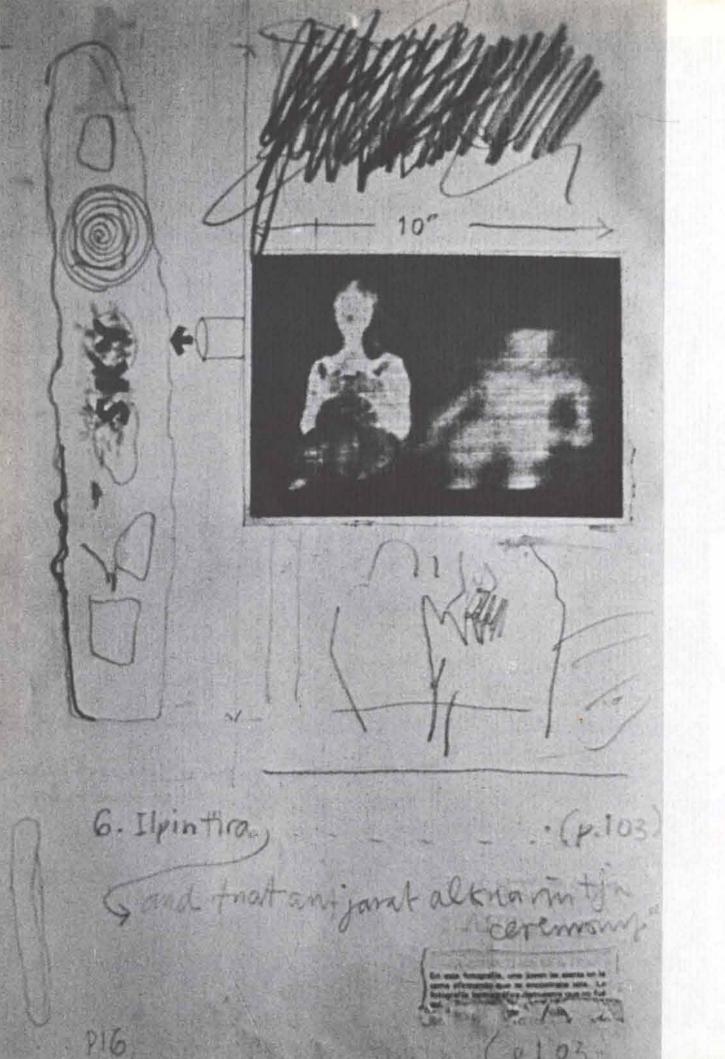
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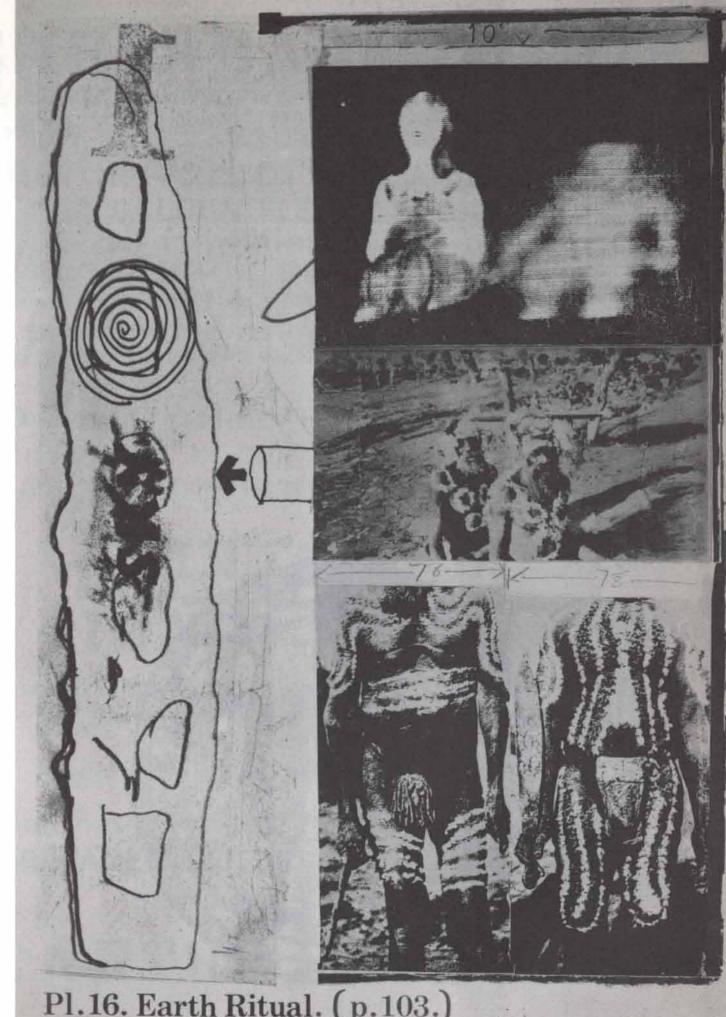


'The corn was Orient and Immortal Wheat, which never should be reaped, nor was sown. I thought it had stood from everlasting to everlasting. The Dust and Stones of the Street were as precious as GOLD. The Gates were at first the End of the World, The Green Trees when I saw them first through one of the Gates Transported and Ravished me; their Sweetnes and unusual Beauty made my Heart to leap, and almost mad with Extasie, they were such Strange and Wonderfull Thing.'

(Traherne.)







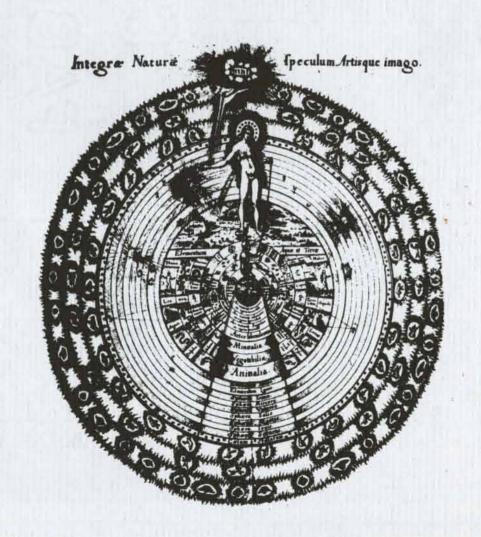
Pl.16. Earth Ritual. (p.103.)

OUR EARTH: Organic, Living, Breathing, Changing, Sacred.

1. Not Fuller's space-ship earth. Because it gives a totally wrong idea that we are on a static piece of hardware and that we understand and control!

2. Not even 'Ecology' because it relates too much to OIKOS (house) - but rather TEMENOLOGY (Temenos: SACRED PRECINCT) ... and also ...

3. La nostra terra e tempio del mondo! (Giordano Brumo - Spaccio della Bestia Trionfante. dial. 3. ital. pp. 784-6) OUR EARTH IS THE TEMPLE OF THE WORLD.



EARTHEARTHEARTH

The most valuable piece of information from the last few years of space travel is:

the IMAGE of the EARTH

.... OUR GOLDEN FLEECE FROM COLCHIS..

God has planted many secrets in main so that they lie in him like seeds in the earth. And just as the seeds burgeon from the earth in spring, so the flowers and fruits that God put in men will come to light at the appointed time. (Paracelsus).

NO DUALITY: Mind/Body as one.

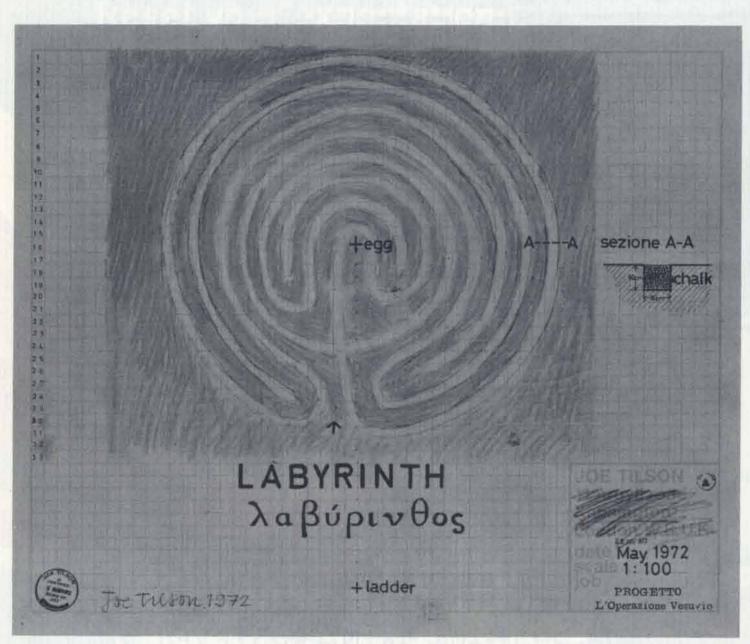
ALL PATTERNS IN THE PROCESS OF PATTERNING.
.... There is no world except one that we are the picturers of (Olson).

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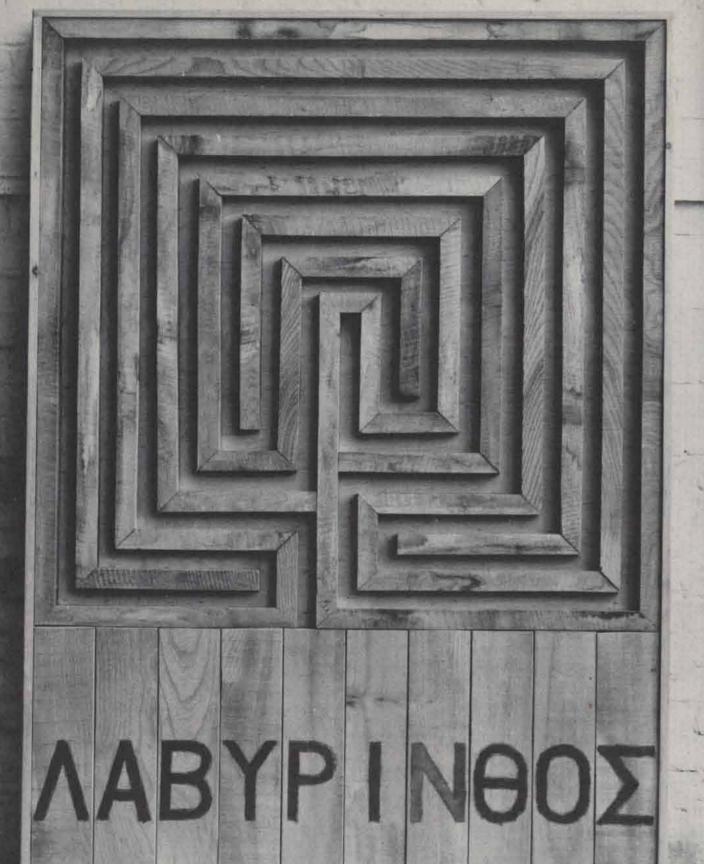
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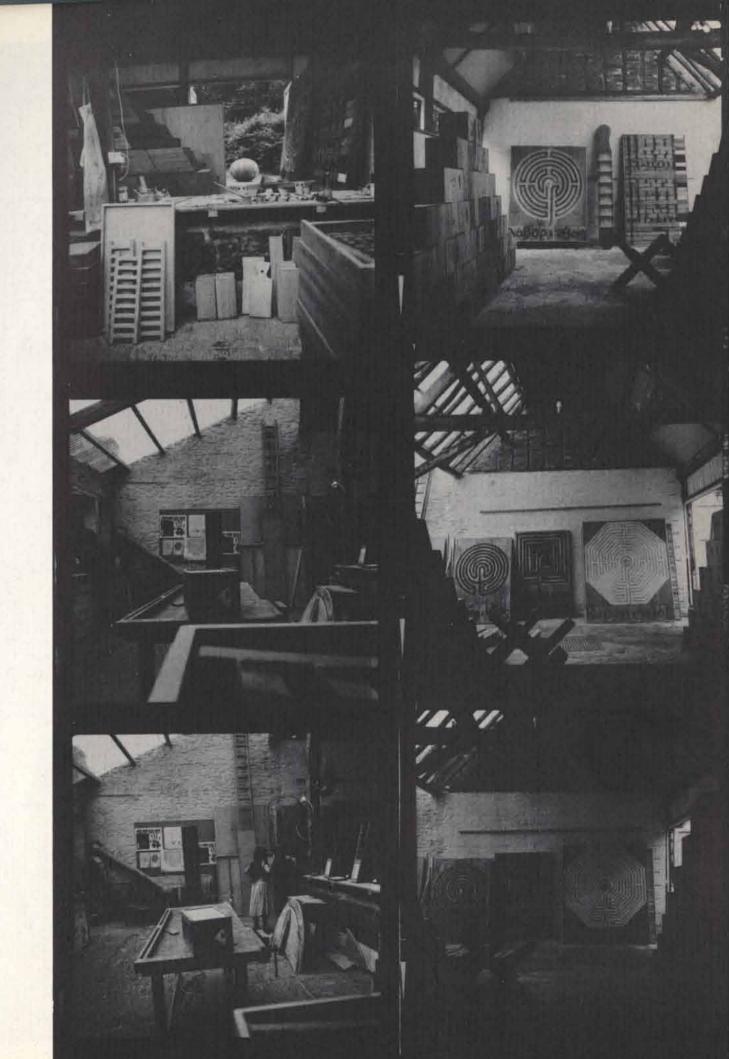
The thin breathing SKIN/CRUST/VEIL of AIR/WATER/EARTH/FIRE that we inhabit.

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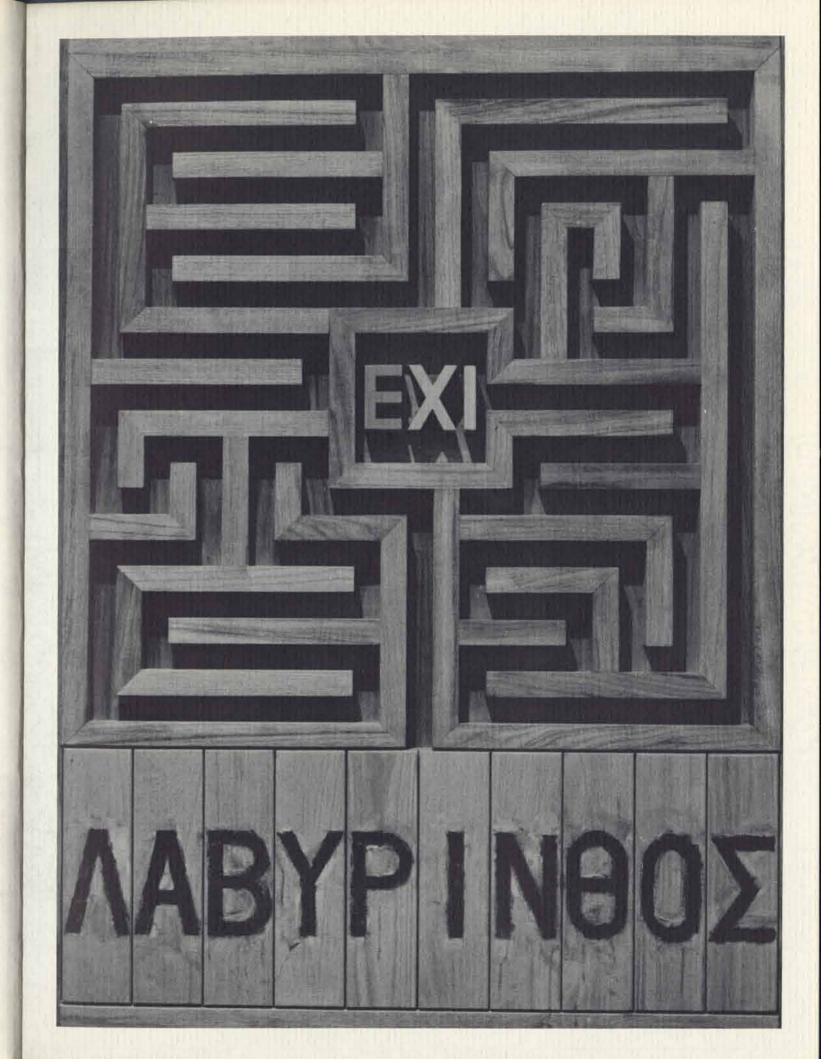






Great bulk, huge mass, thesaurus; Ecbatan, the clock ticks and fades out, The bride awaiting the god's touch; Ecbatan, City of patterned streets; again the vision:

(Pound. Canto V.)



HISTORY

The present contains all that there is. It is holy ground for it is the past, and it is the future! (white head).

History is the memory of time. All History is con-temporary.

'To find no contradiction in the union of old and new; to contemplate the ANCIENT of days and all his works with feelings as fresh as if all had then sprang forth at the first creative fiat; characterizes the mind that feels the riddle of the world, and may help to unravel it. To carry on the feelings of childhood into the powers of manhood; to combine the child's sense of wonder and novelty with the appearances, which every day for perhaps forty years had rendered familiar;

"With sun and moon and stars throughout the year, And man and woman;" (Coleridge).

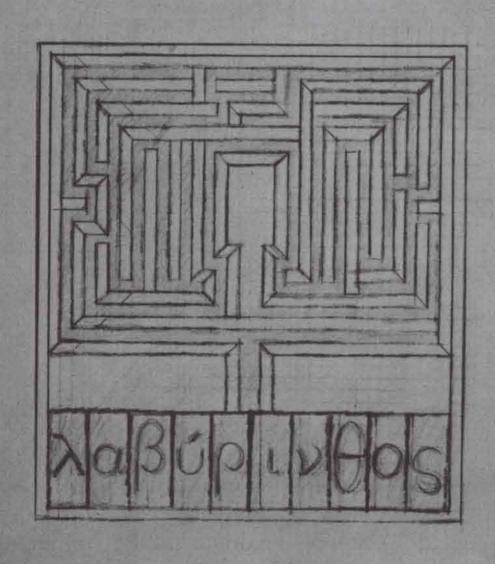
If you have not entered the dance you have misunderstood the event.

Poetry: Prose :: Dancing: Walking (or Running).

(Valéry).



Ludus Trojae



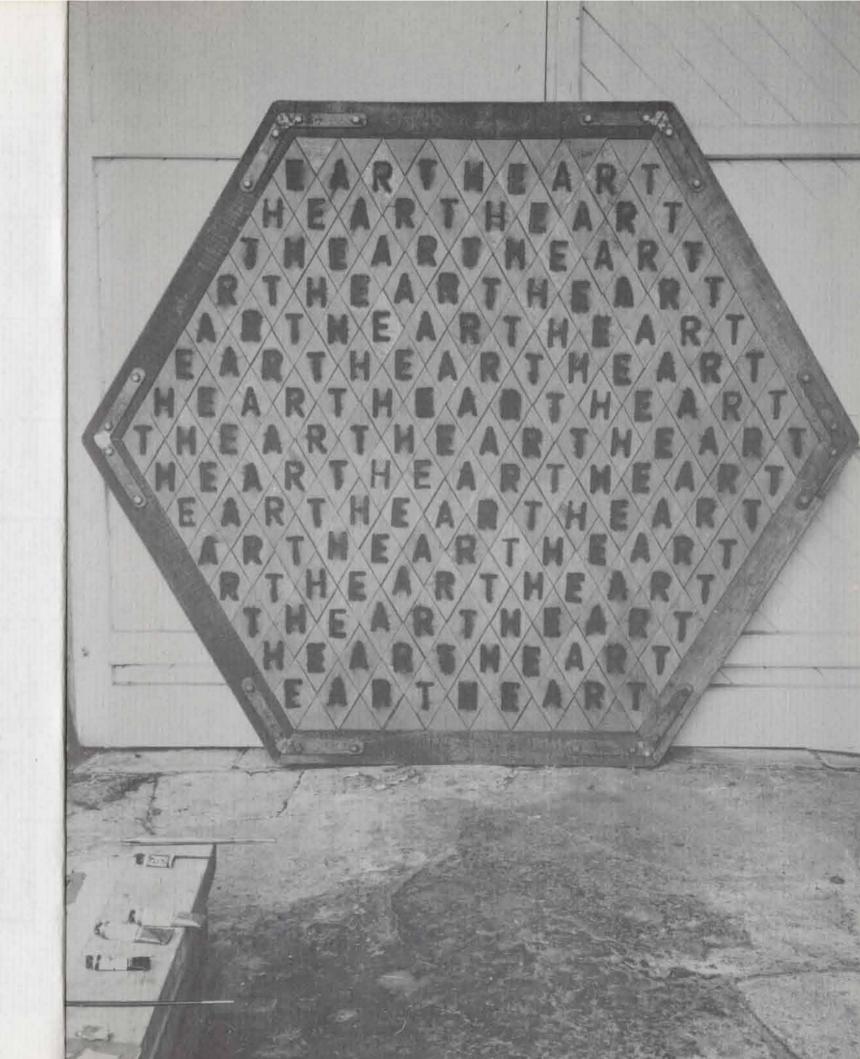


TAXONOMY

Elles s'apparentent à d'autres croyances et pratiques, directement ou indirectement liées à des schèmes classificatoires permettant de saisir l'univers naturel et social sous forme de totalité organisée.

CATÉGORIES, ÉLÉMENTS, ESPÈCES, NOMBRES.

La Pensée Sauvage: Claude Lévi-Strauss.



.. No Allegory

··· only Metaphor

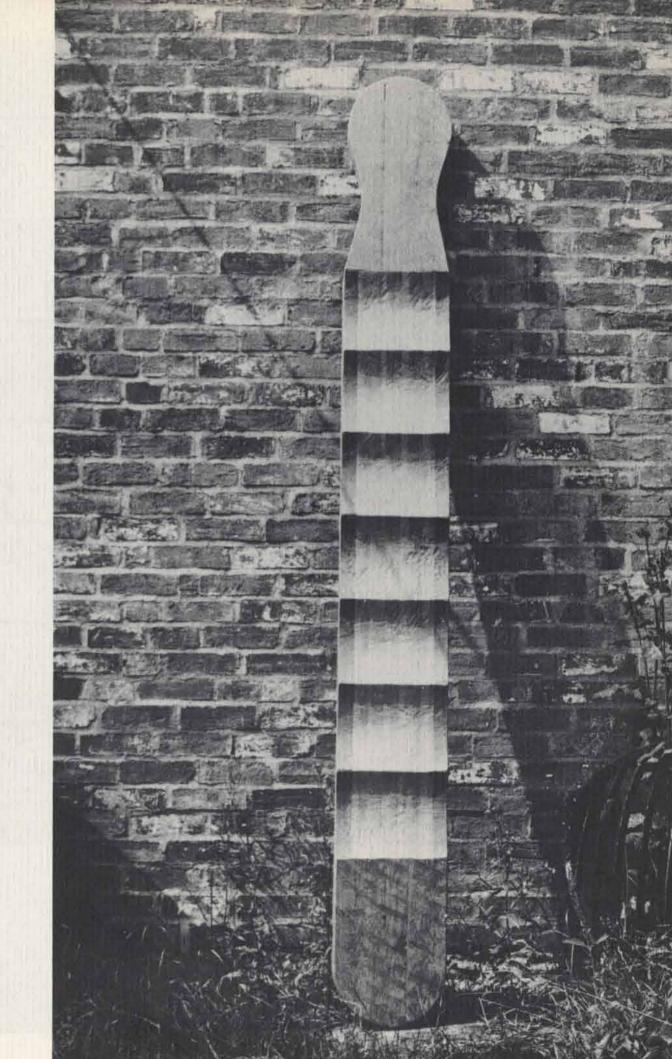
μεταφορα

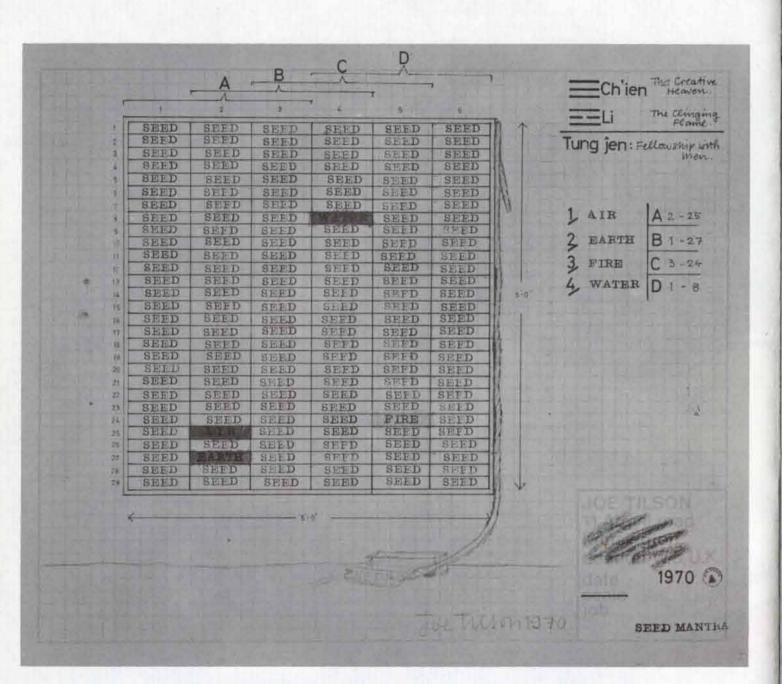
metapherein: to transfer

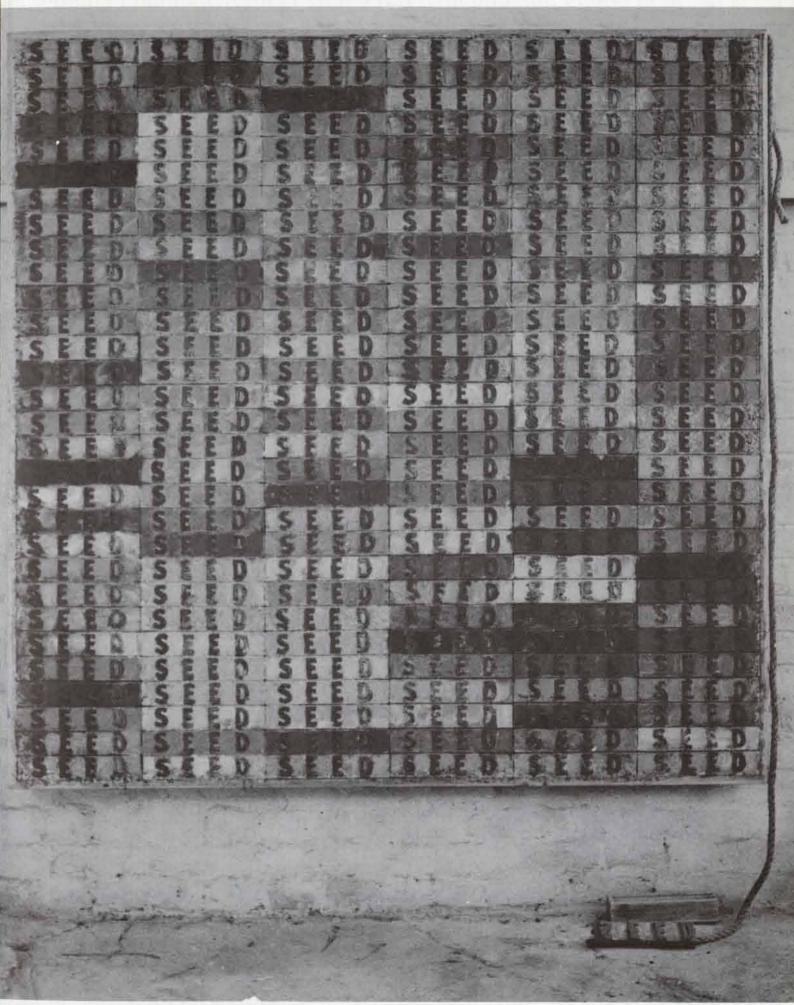
... metaphor ... establishes a connexion which is sensually perceived in its immediacy and requires no interpretation ...

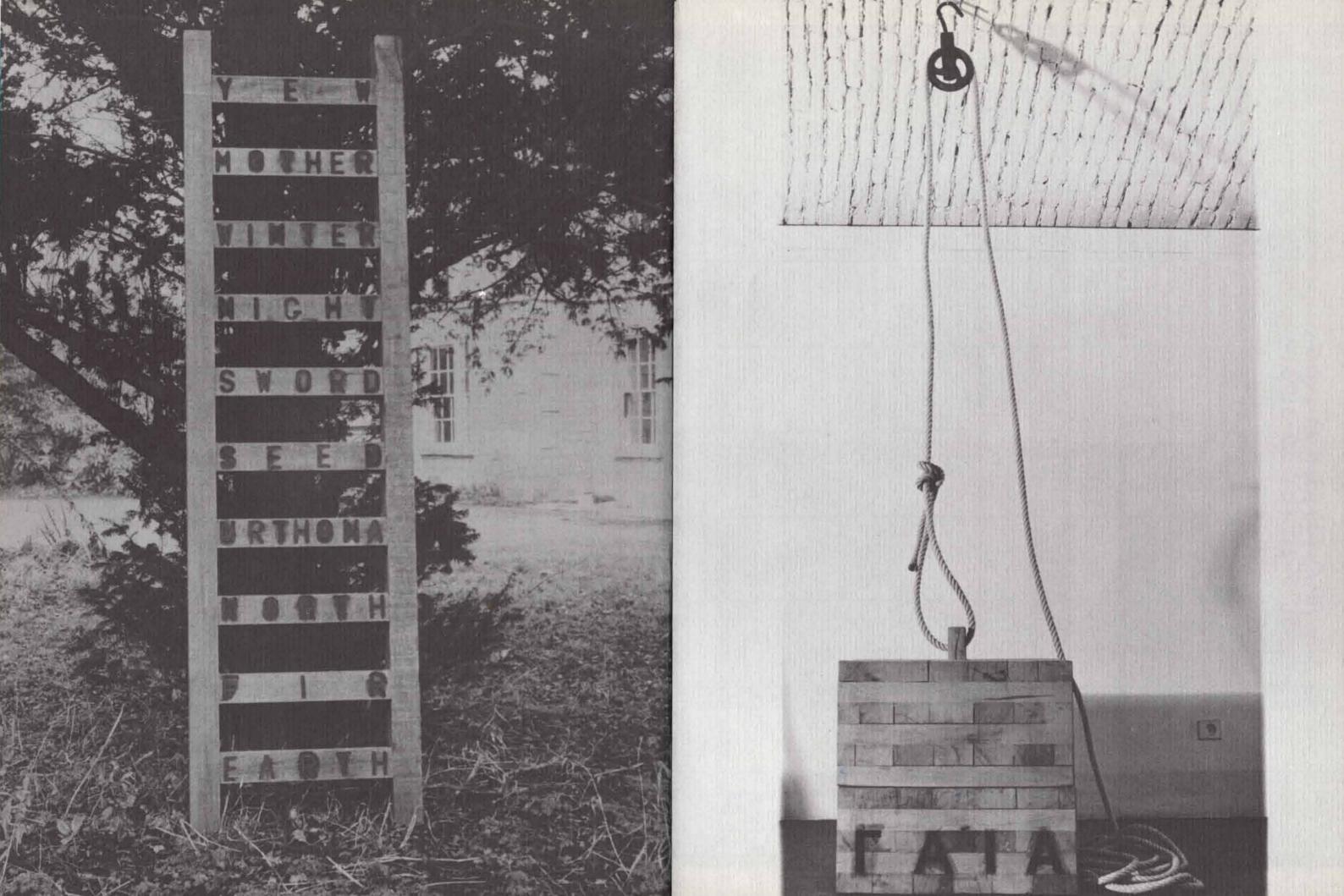
... metaphors are means by which the oneness of the world is poetically brought about.

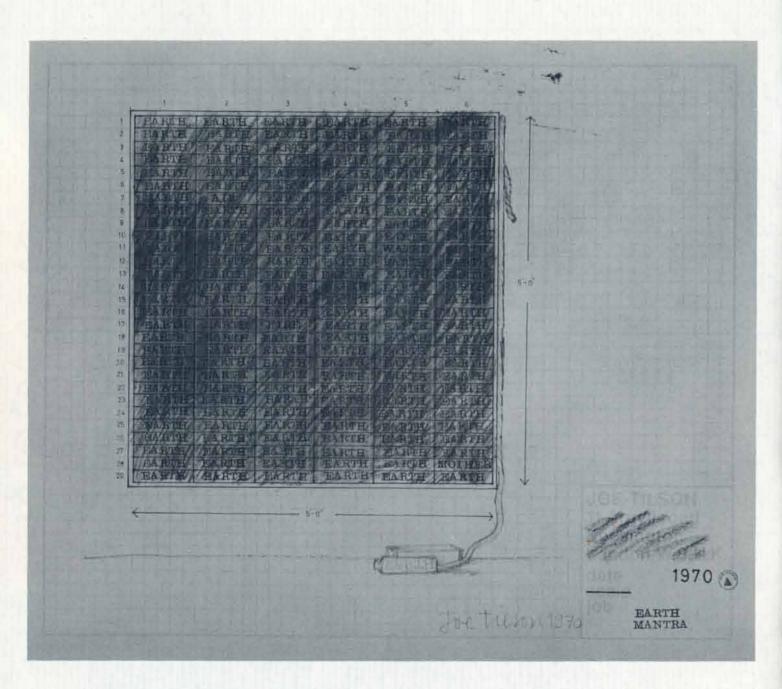
(Hannah Arendt)

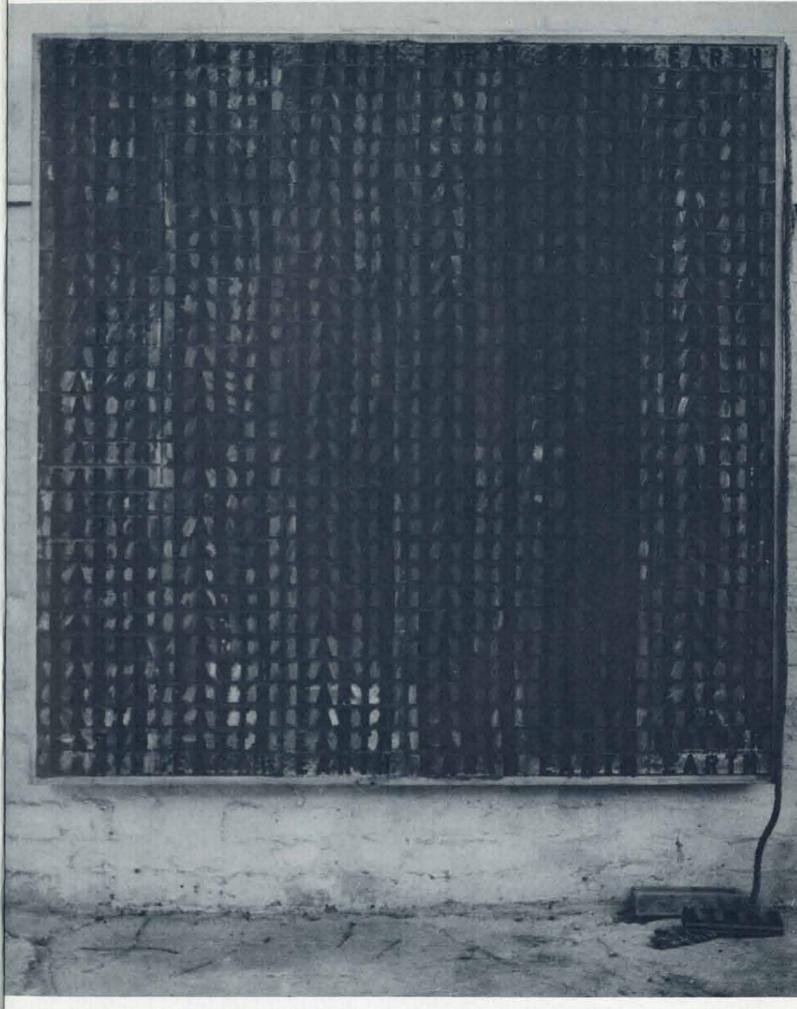


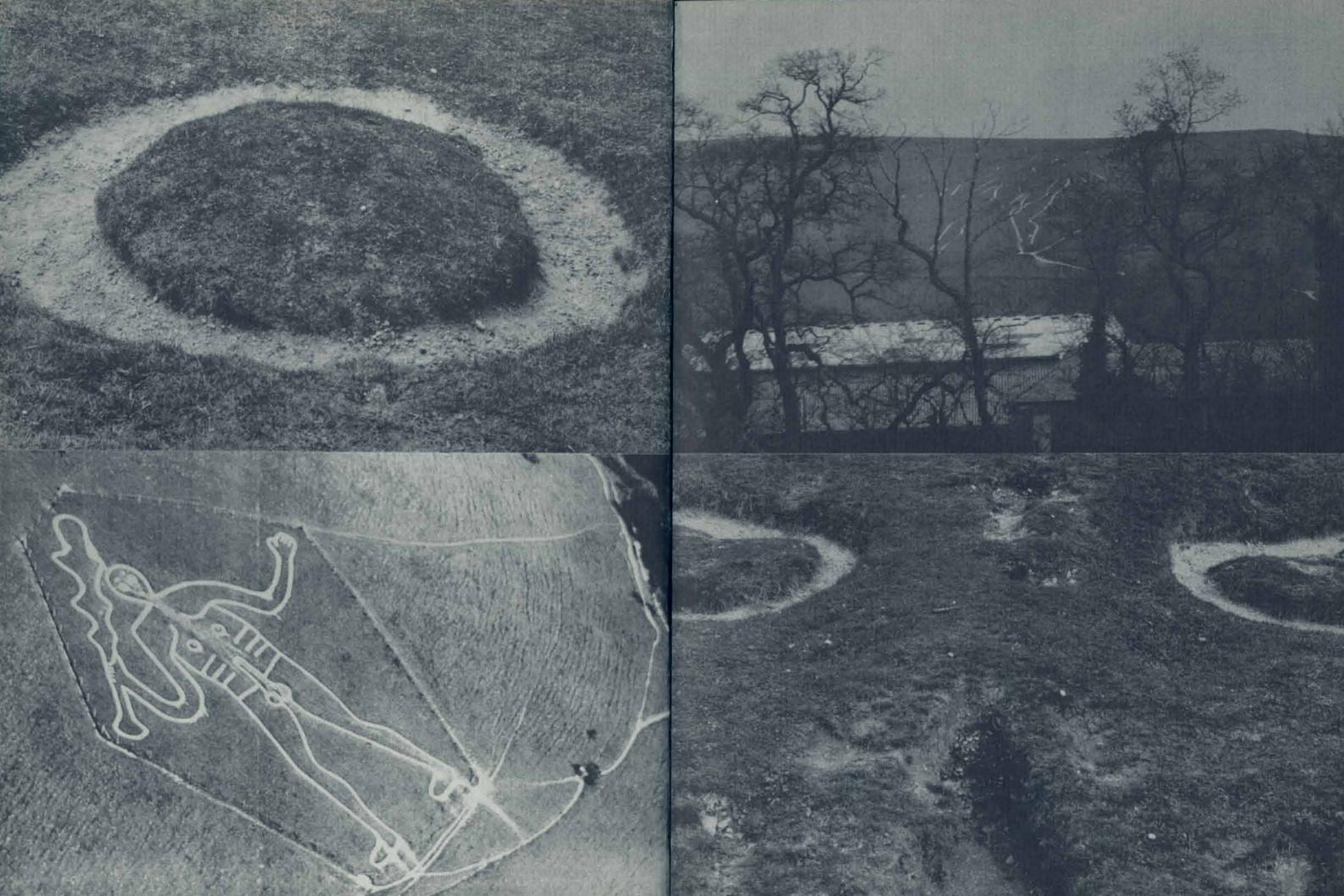


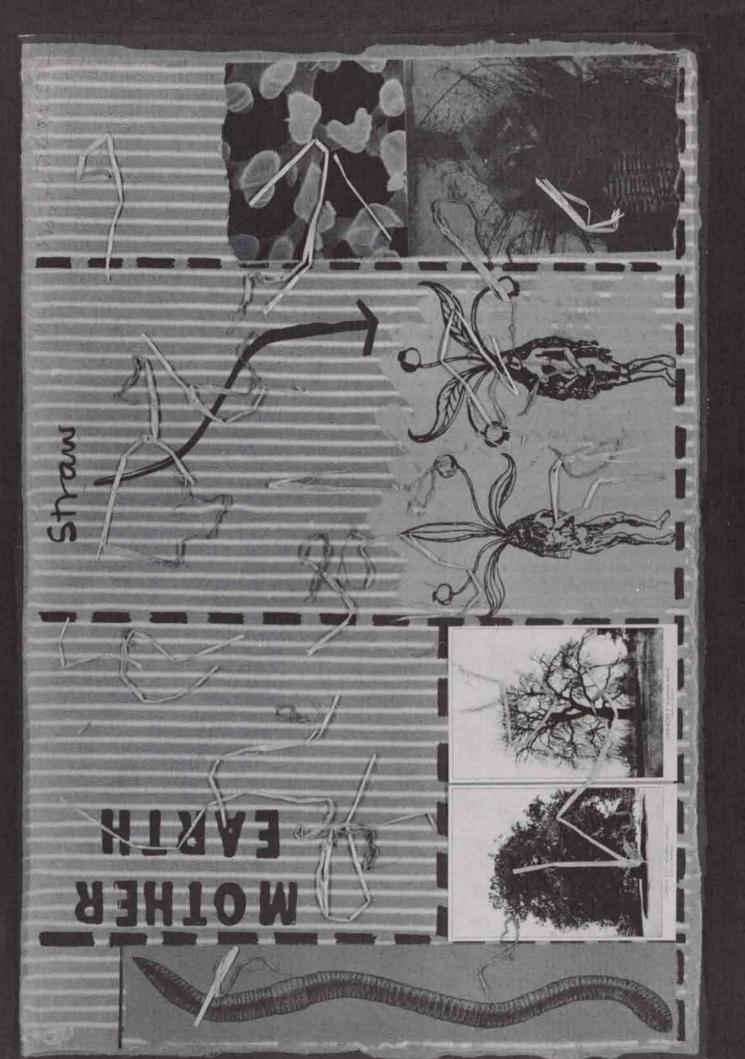


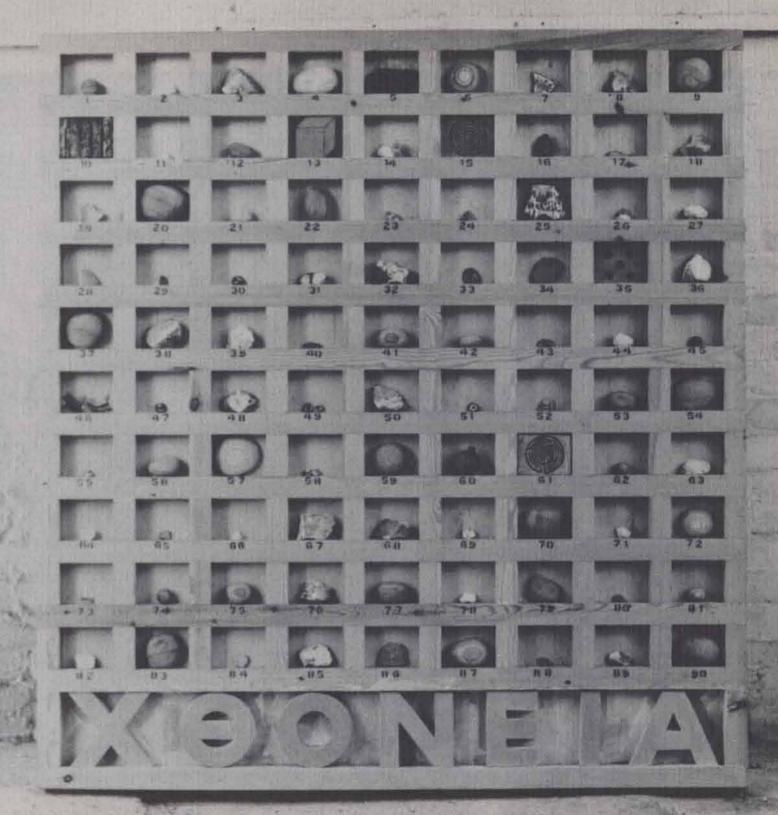


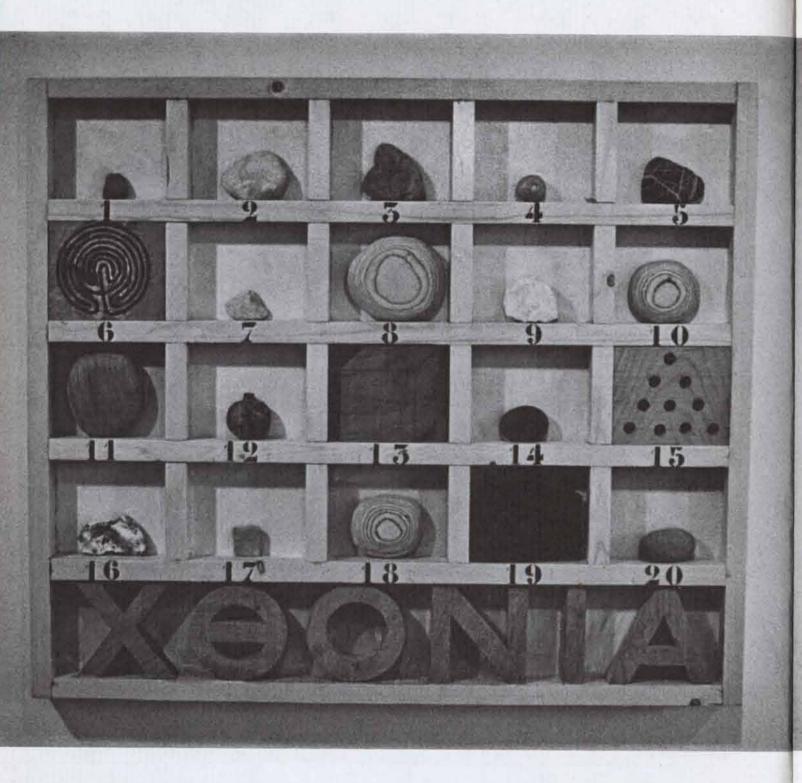


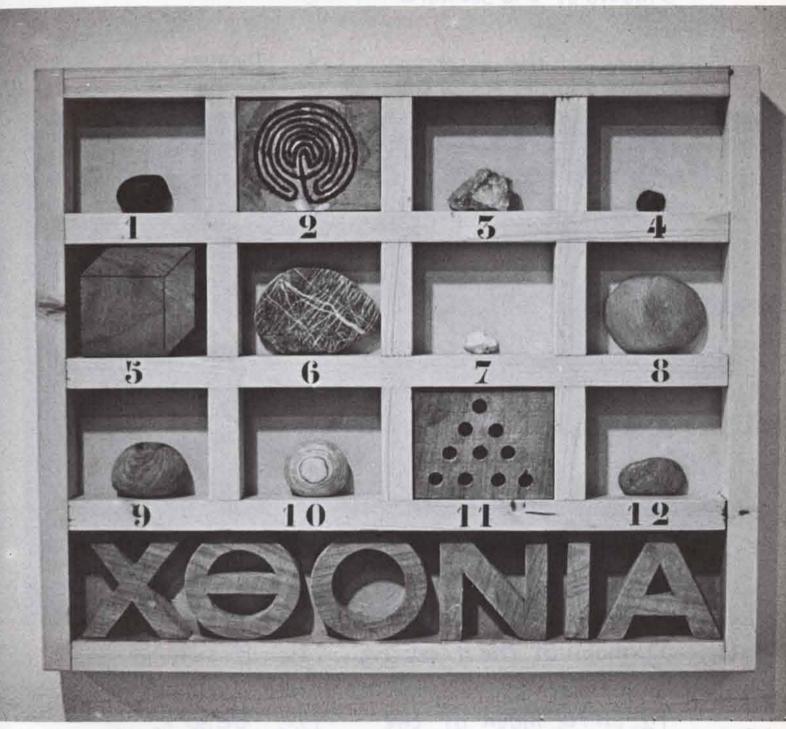












1 cold meal 1 Long moon, spirit moon. 2. chestnuts 2: moon of the suckers 3. Deer 3, moon of the crust on the snow. 4 moon of the breakings 4. Strawberries of snowshoes. 5: little corn 5 moon of the flowers and blooms. 6 watermelons 6 moon of strawberries 7: peaches 7 moon of raspberries 8 moon of whortleberries 8 mulberries g. moon of the gathering g. maize.
of wild rice. 10-moon of the falling 10. turkeys. Leaves 11 moon of the freezing 11. Bison 12. Little moon of the spirit. 12. Bears. (Natchez) (North American Calendar Lists).

	LONGMOONSPIRIT MOON
2	MOONSUCKERS
3	MOON
4	MOONSNOWSHOES
5	MOONBLOOMS
6	MOONSTRANBERRIES
7	MOONRASPBERRIES
8	MONWHORTLEBERRIES
3	MOONWILDRICE
-10	MOON FALLING LEAVES
12	LITTLE MOON OF THE SPIRIT

ΧΘΟΝΕΙΑ: (for Demeter) Δημήτηρ

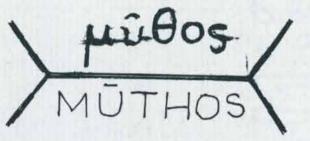
I am the son of the Earth and of the starry Heaven.

The eyes of fire

the nostrils of air

The mouth of water

the beard of earth



Rainbow
Bridge
Stairs
Ladder
Vine
Cord
Chain of arrows
Mountain
Ziggurat

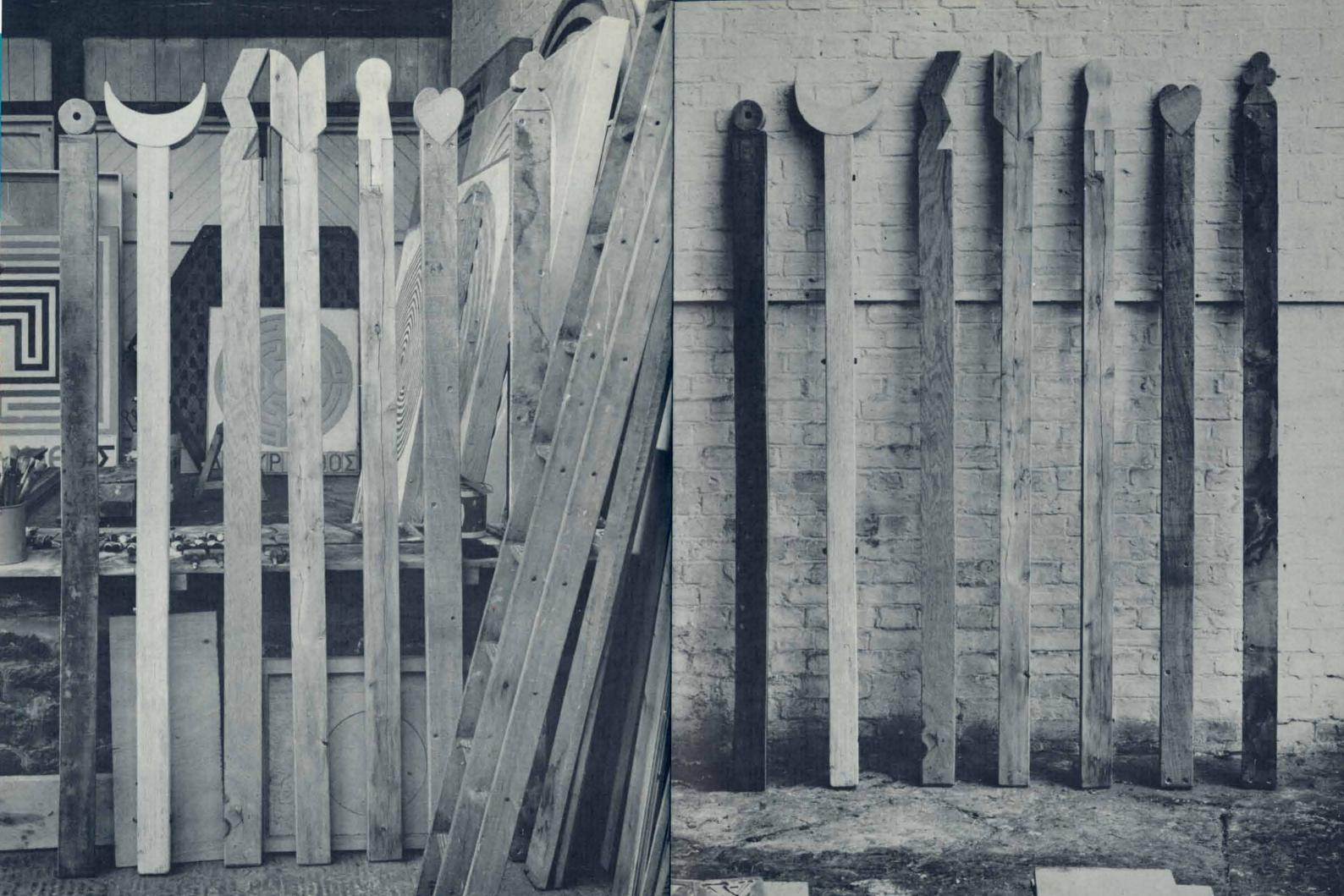
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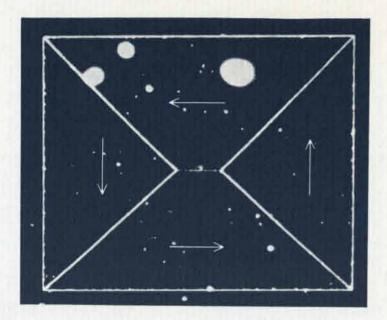
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SOUNDS

Rainbows & Ulusive bridges between things that are eternally apart. (Nietzsche).



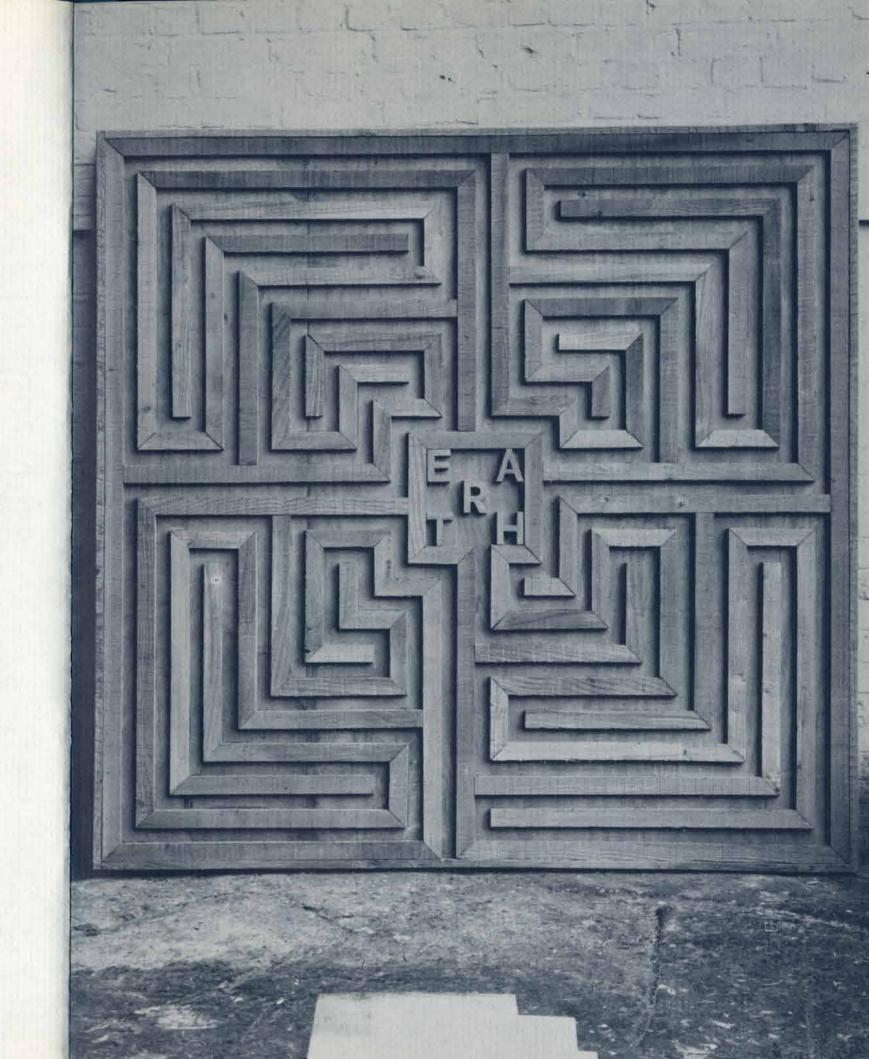




If the objects that surround us and our actions have a sacred nature for us, the matrix of our viewing shifts to lift itself out of time without losing contact with the objects of our existence and their processes — they become transformed — they partake of the mythical without losing their physical nature — the taste of Wine, Olive, Rucola, or Basil in the mouth, transcends time; the texture of honey in the tongue, the sensation of drinking water from a mountain spring, the sound of the Yellow Oriole, or the cuckoo, the smell of Honeysuckle, your hand on the bark of an oak tree, a cat sitting upright in egyptian pose — these link us with all time.

Our imagination must be geared passionately to the universe — to nature — (Nature including human nature as an indivisible part of the process). We must be always aware that we are part of the cycles of continual change in a thin breathing moving veil of air, water and earth, our temple sphere.

I think of Art as a tool of understanding, an instrument of transformation to put yourself in harmony with the world and life.



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