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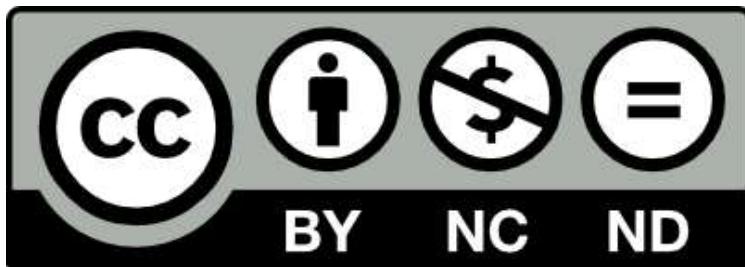
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INTRODUCTION

Sophie Taeuber-Arp (1889–1943) was a crafts professional, teacher, architect, interior designer, painter, sculptor, performer, jewellery-maker and editor of an international art magazine.

Working first in Switzerland, then France, she developed her distinctive visual style during the First World War. Her practice continually challenged the boundaries between art and design. Unlike other modernist artists of the time, whose path to abstraction came through the breaking down of figurative forms, Taeuber-Arp worked from the geometric grid structures of textile. The colours and forms of crafts and textile making, as well as dance, continued to inspire her throughout her life. Through her engagement with crafts, design, graphic arts and exhibitions, Taeuber-Arp expressed her commitment to abstraction as an aesthetic model suited to everyday life. This can be traced from her crafts projects of the 1910s, through the architectural commissions of the 1920s, to her paintings in the 1930s.

Taeuber-Arp always stood apart from other modernist artists. Combining a successful crafts practice with boldly experimental painting, her work challenges the historically constructed boundaries separating art, craft and design.

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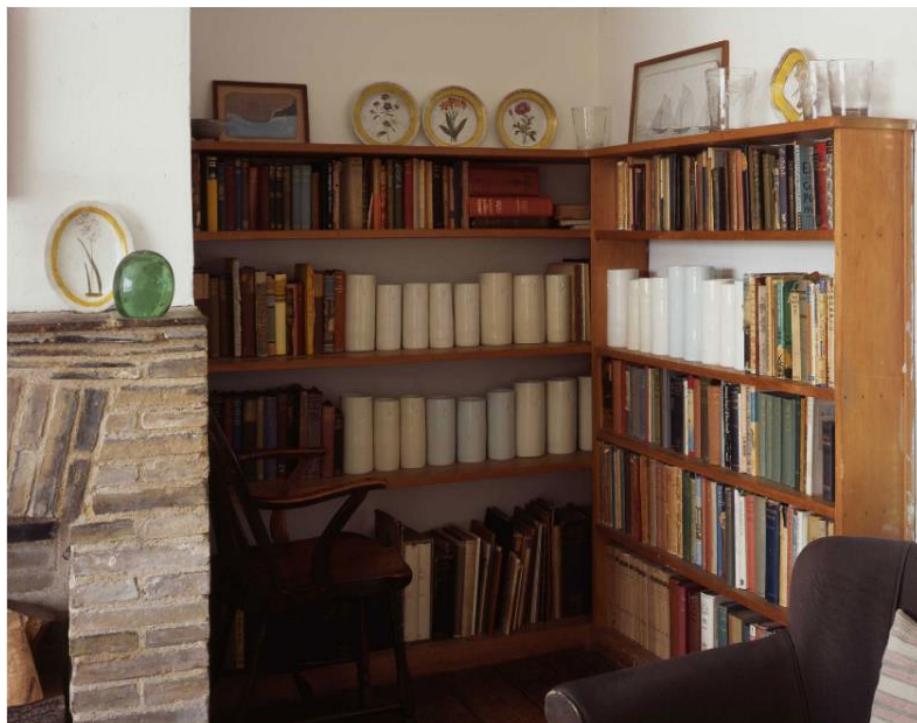


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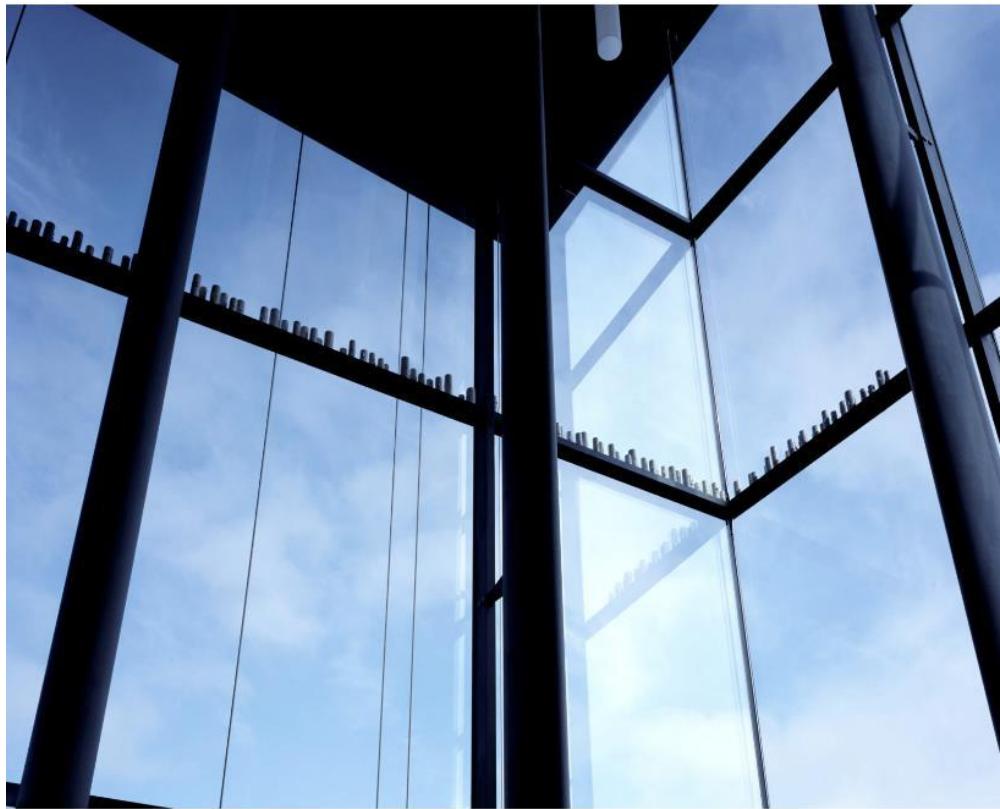


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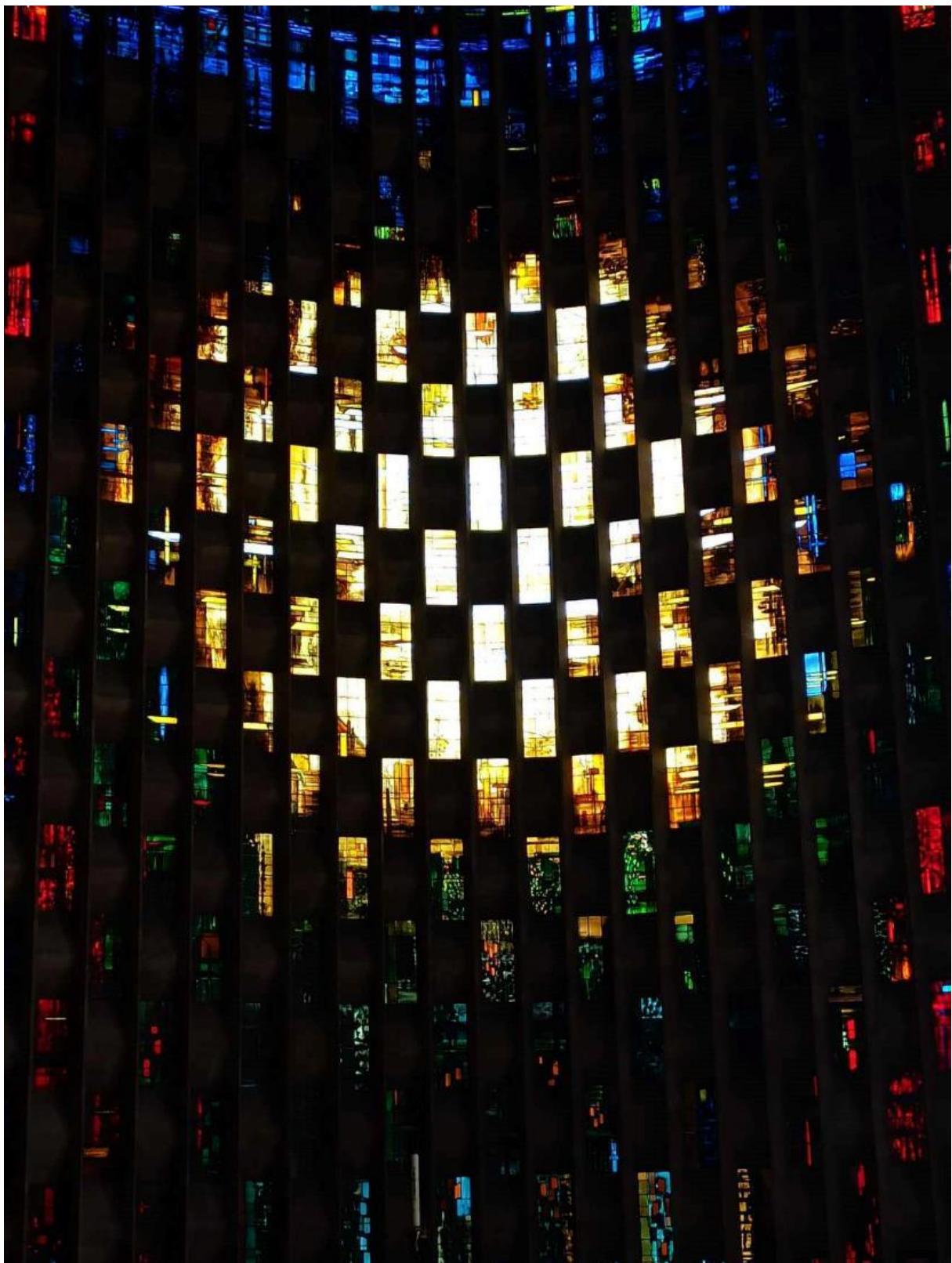


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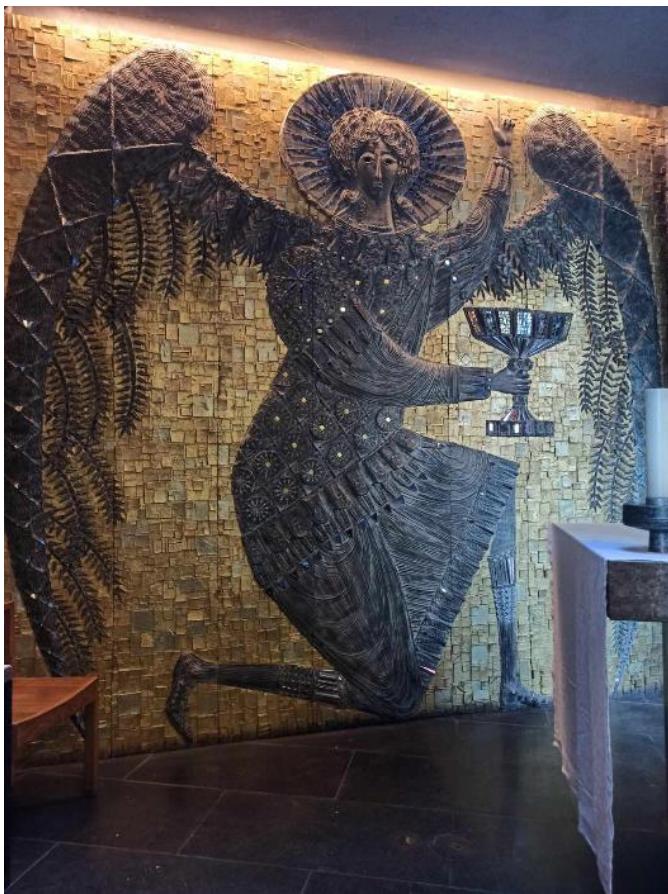


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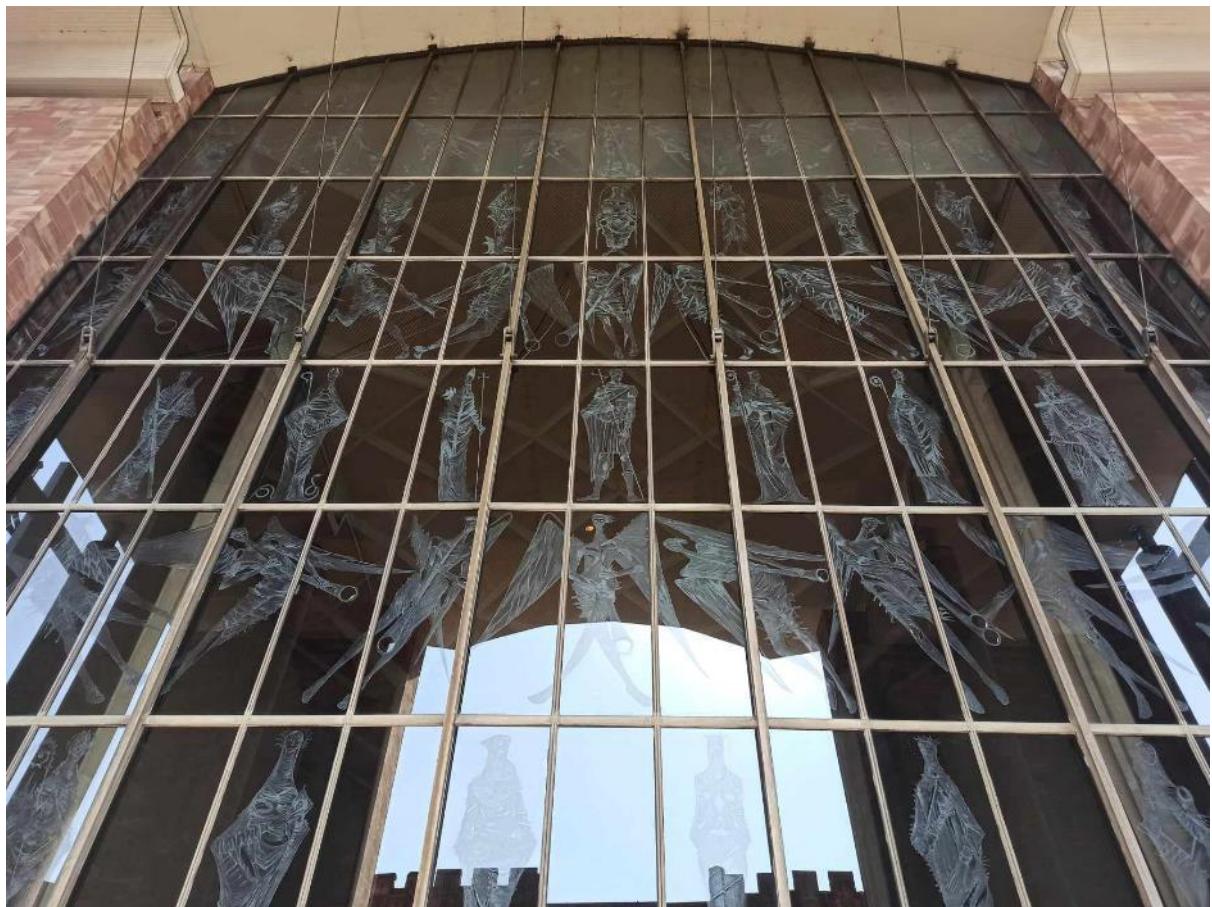


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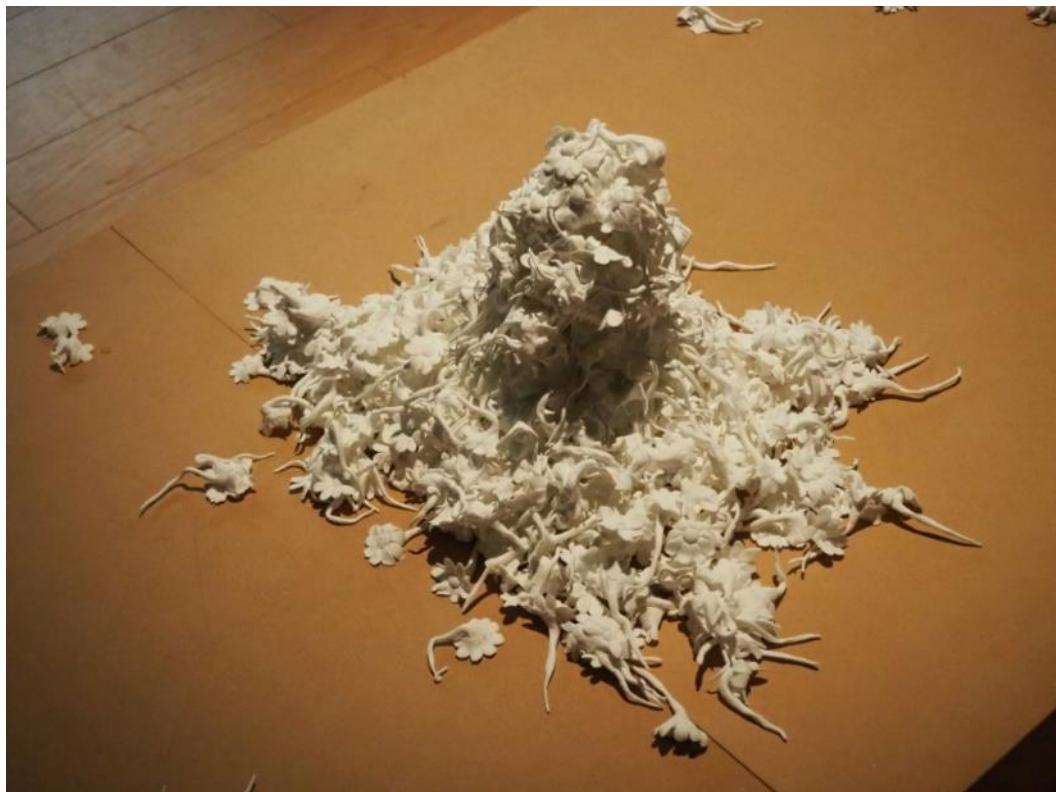


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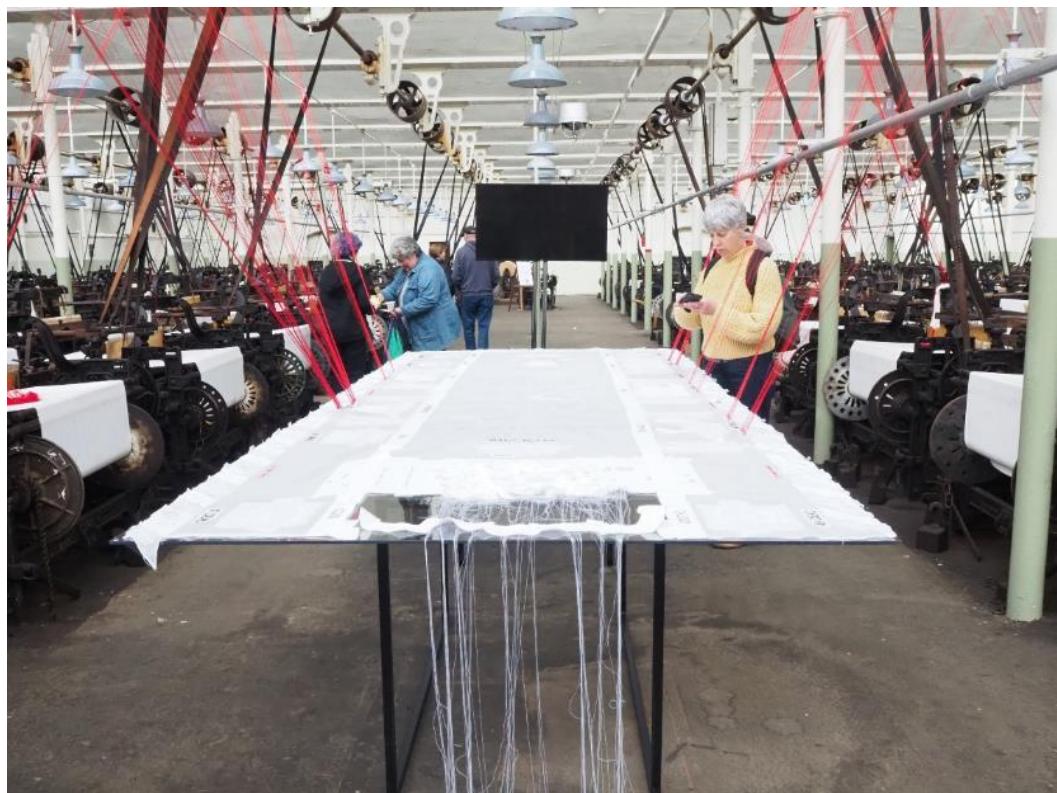


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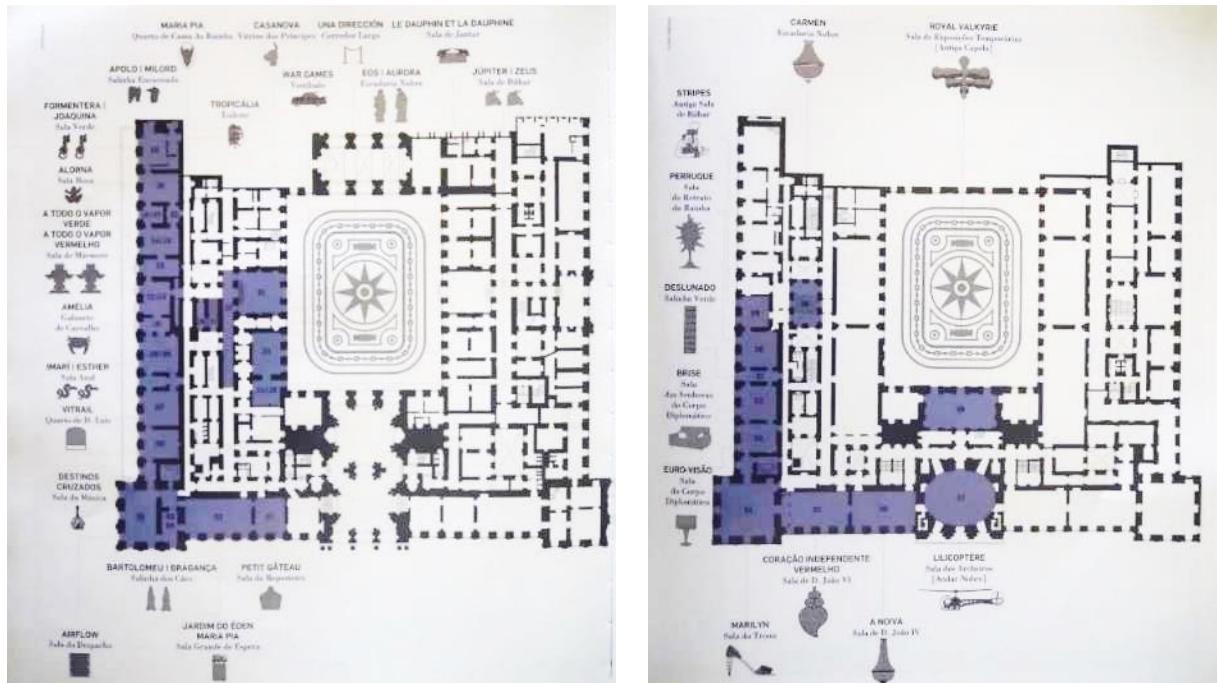


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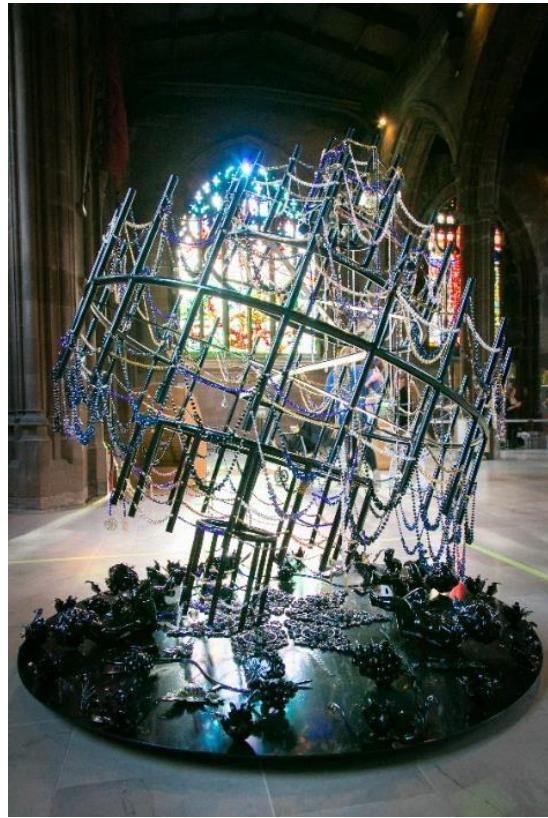


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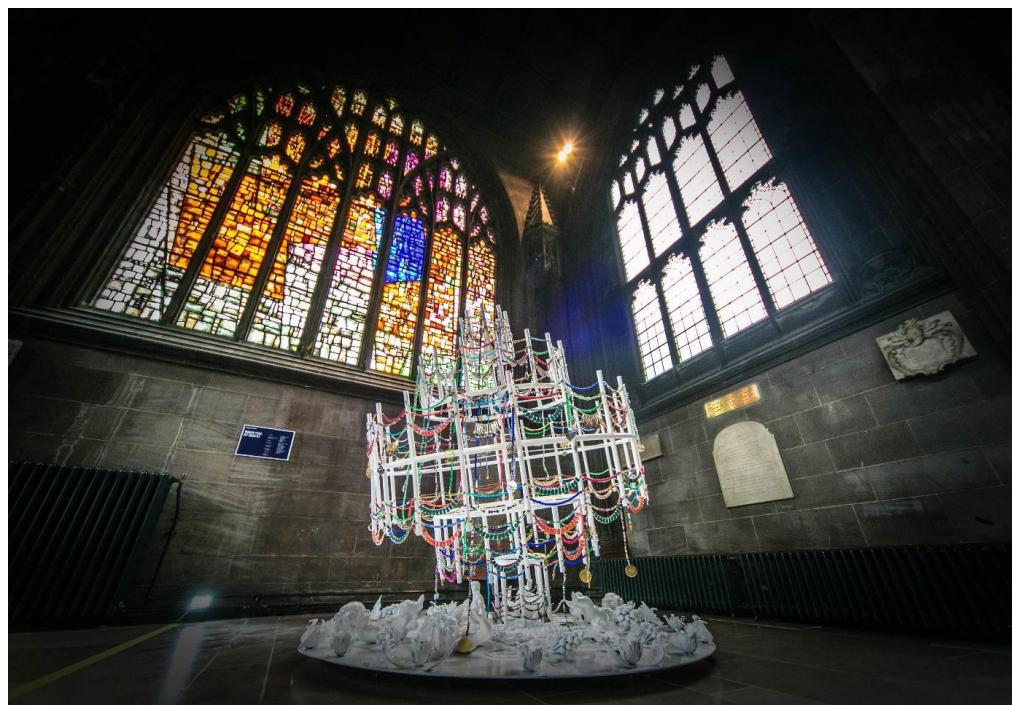


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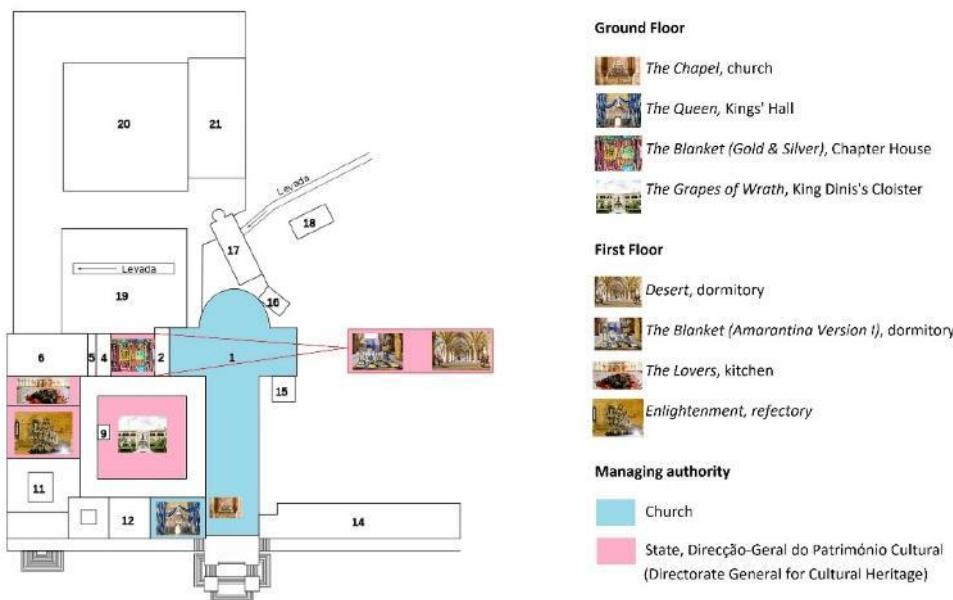


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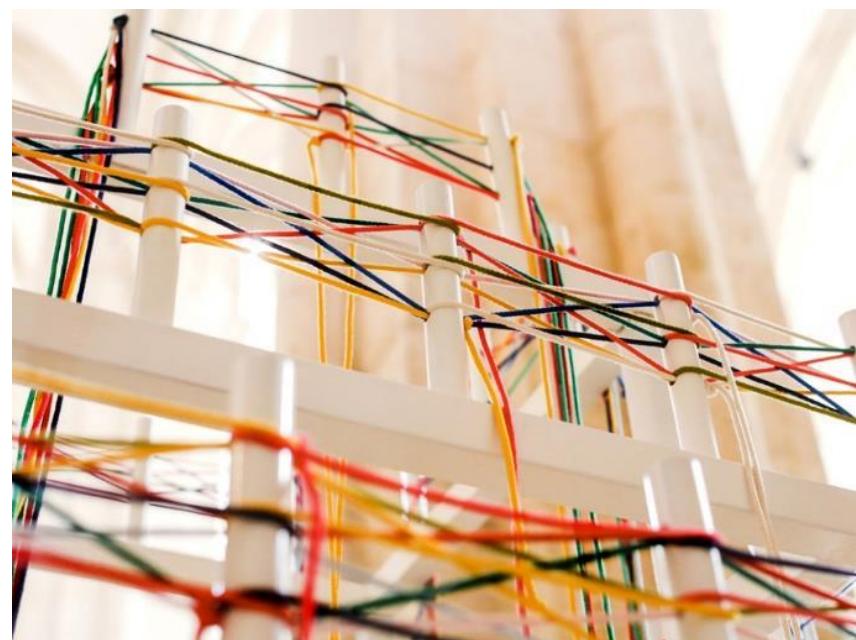


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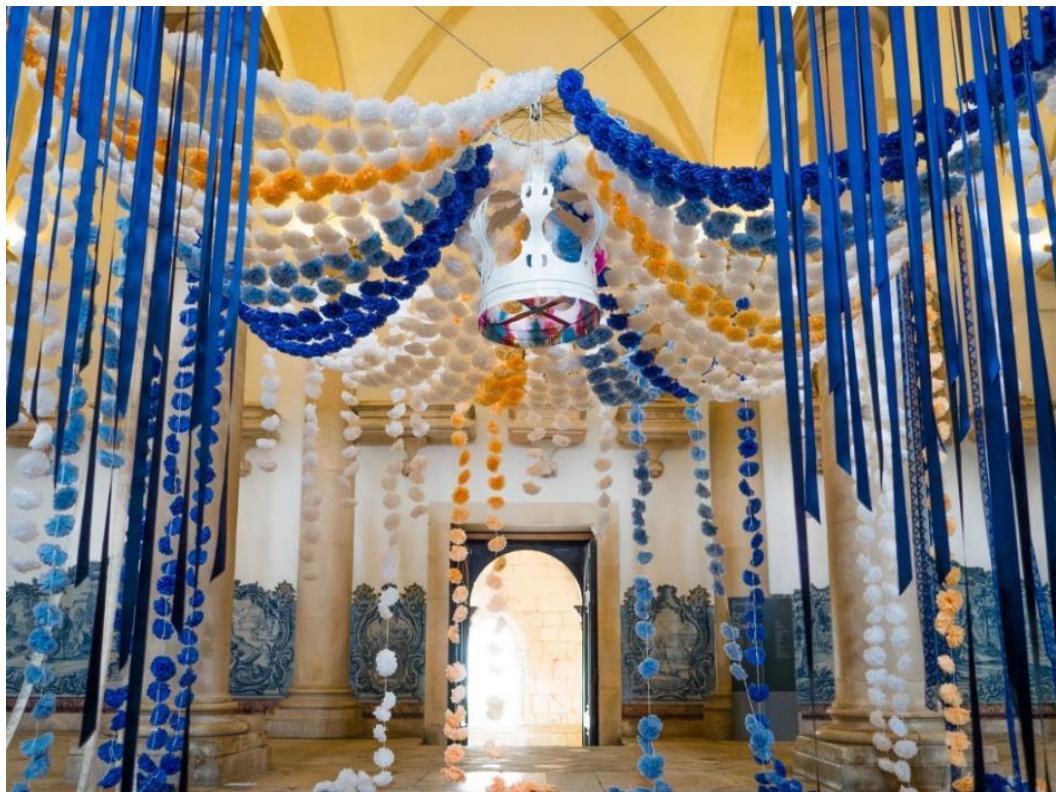


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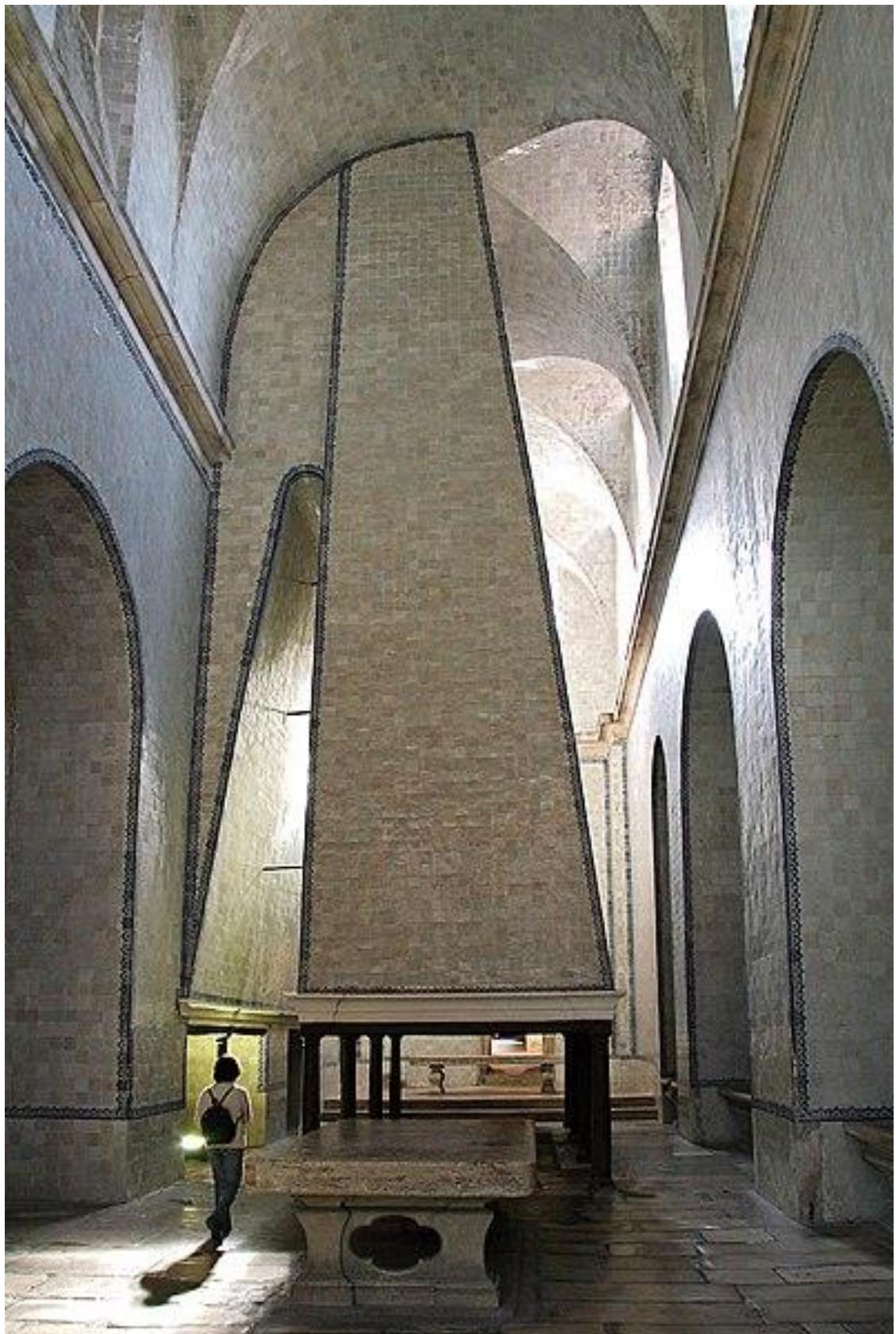


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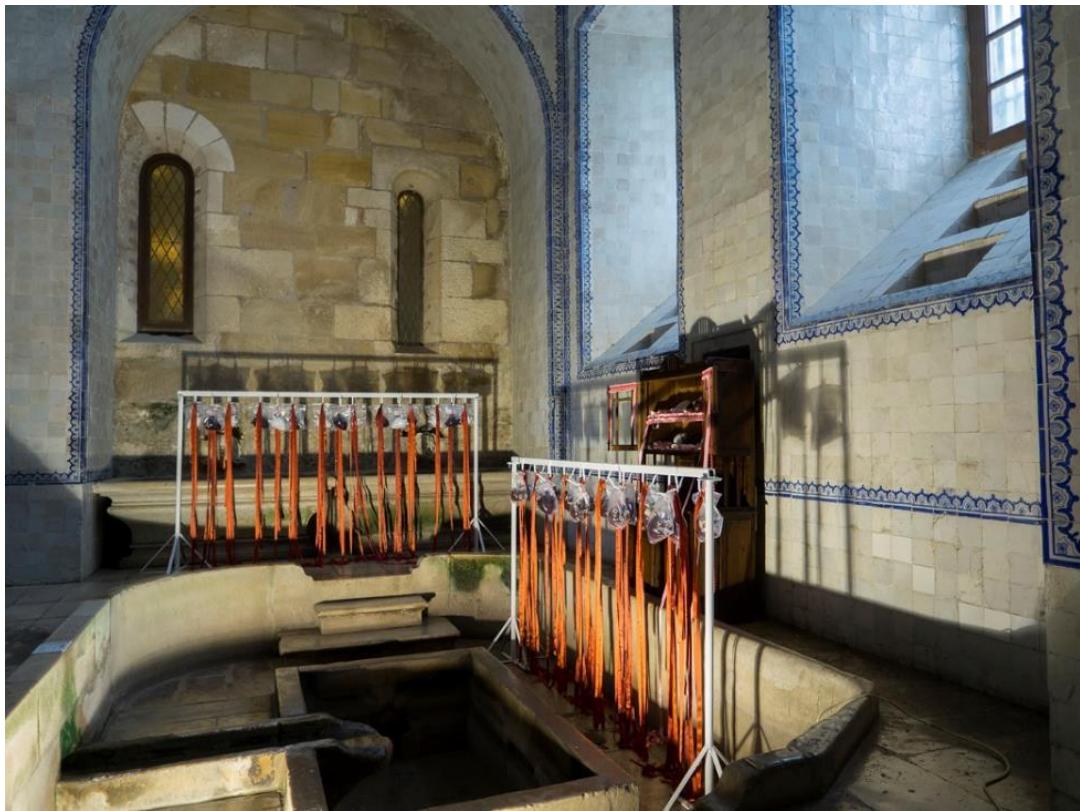


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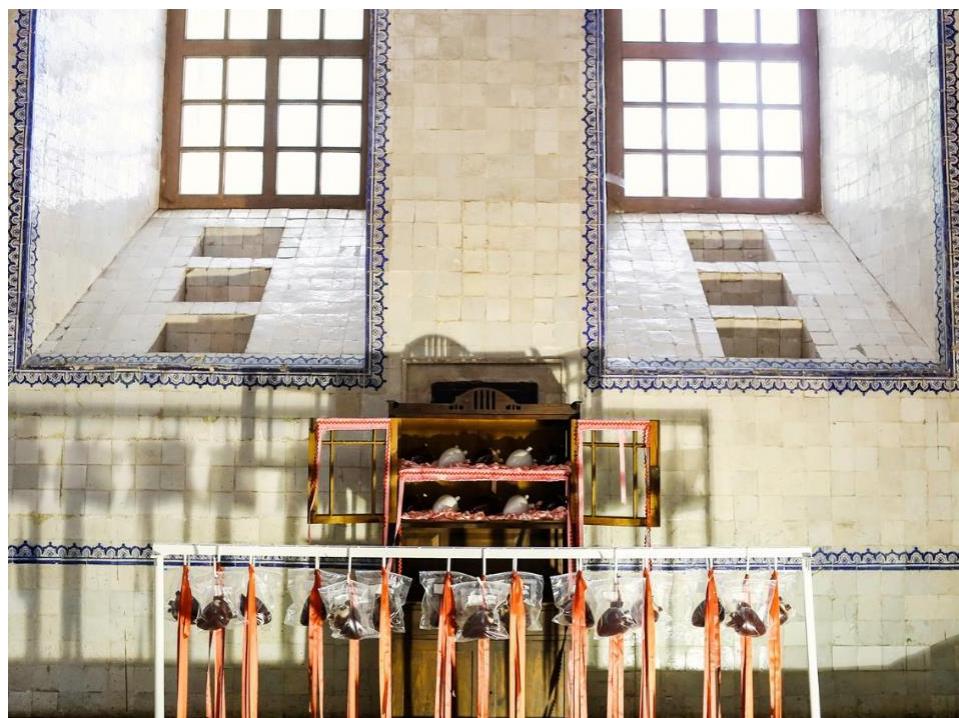


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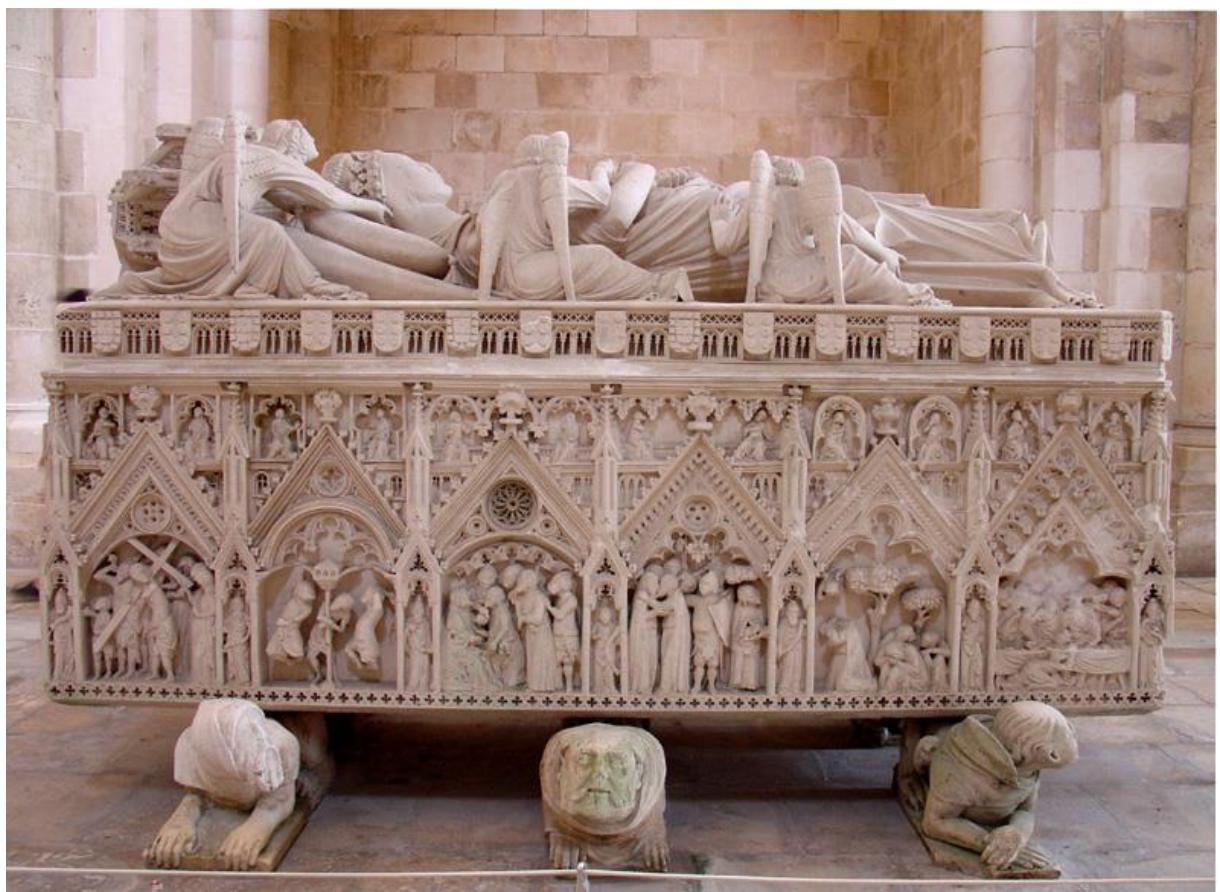


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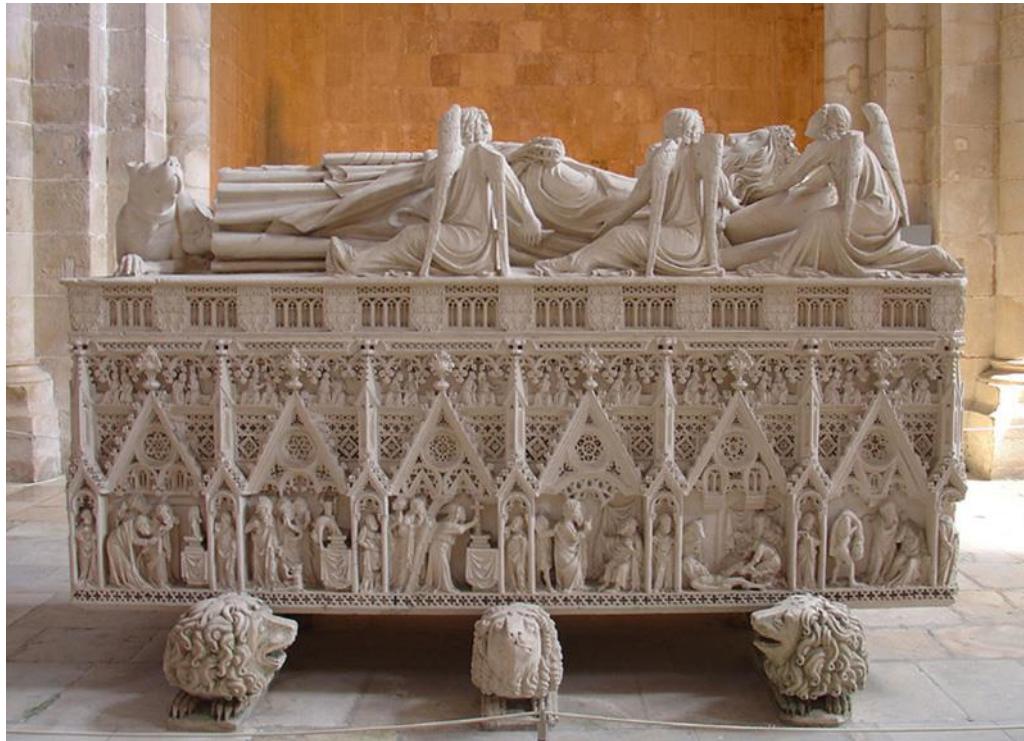


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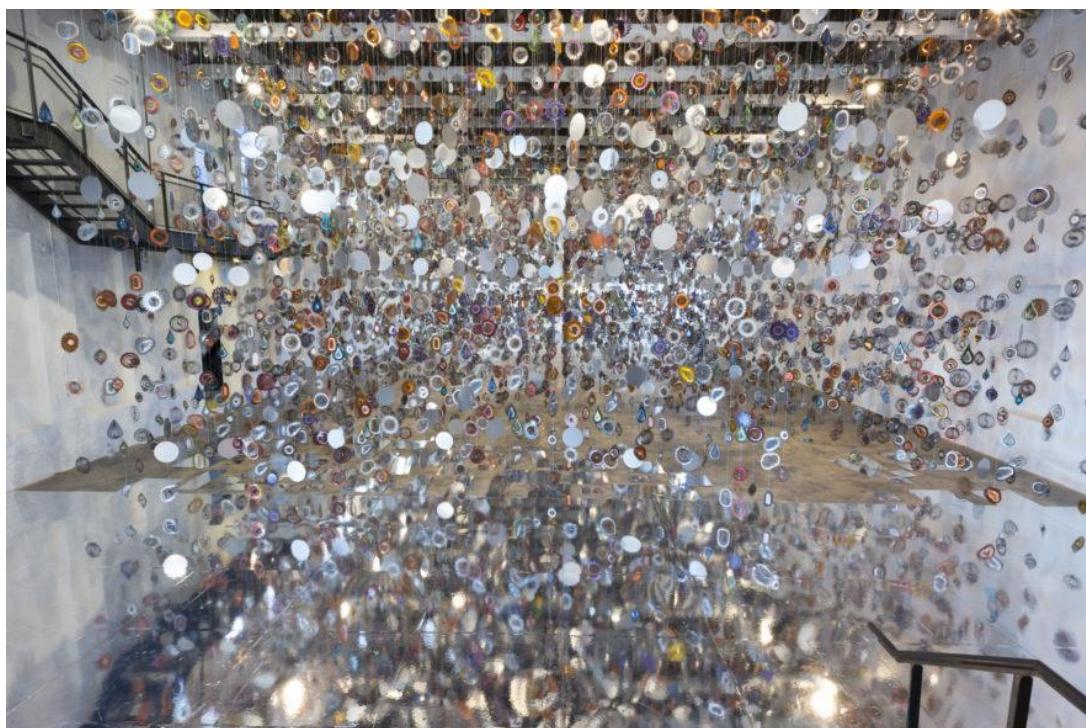


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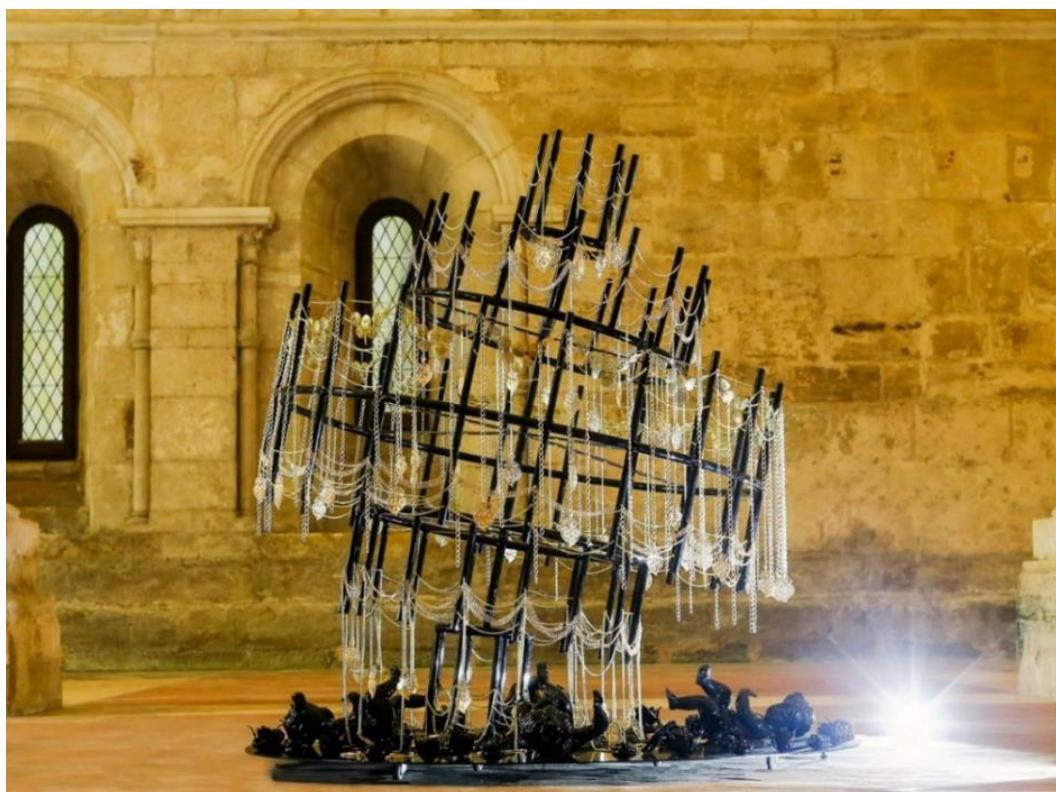


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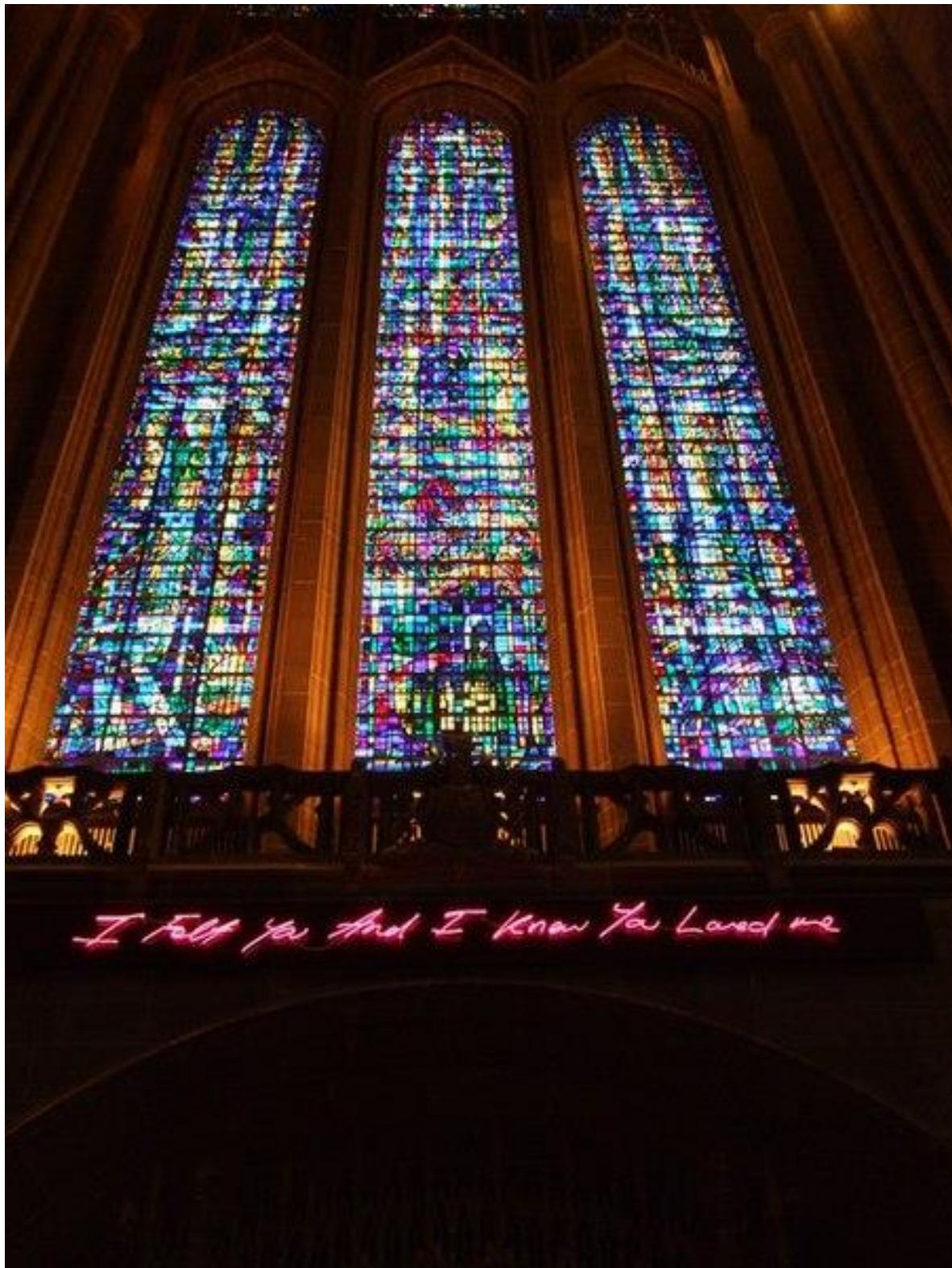


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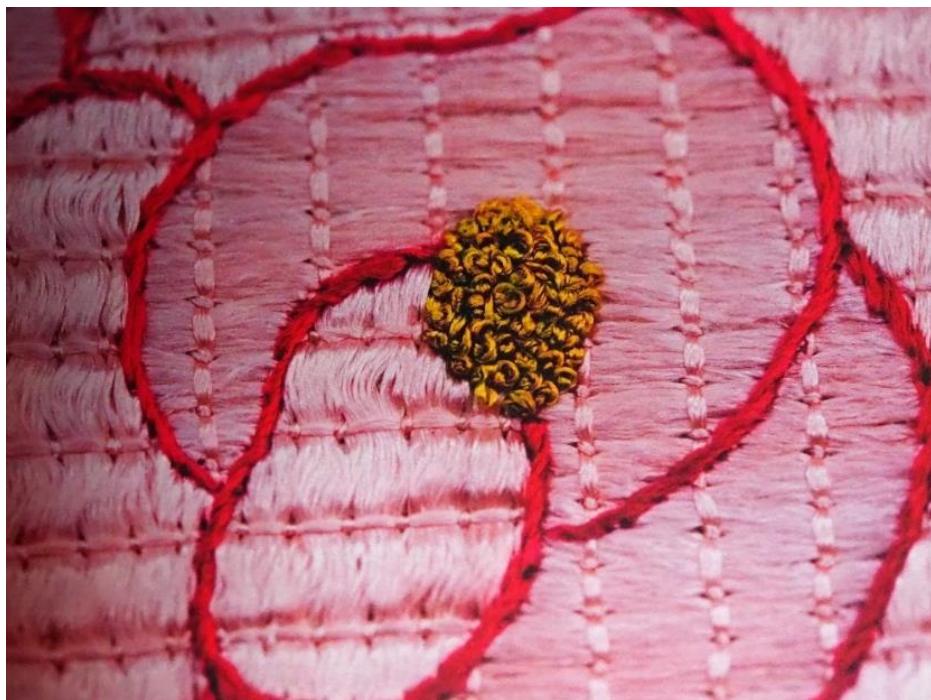


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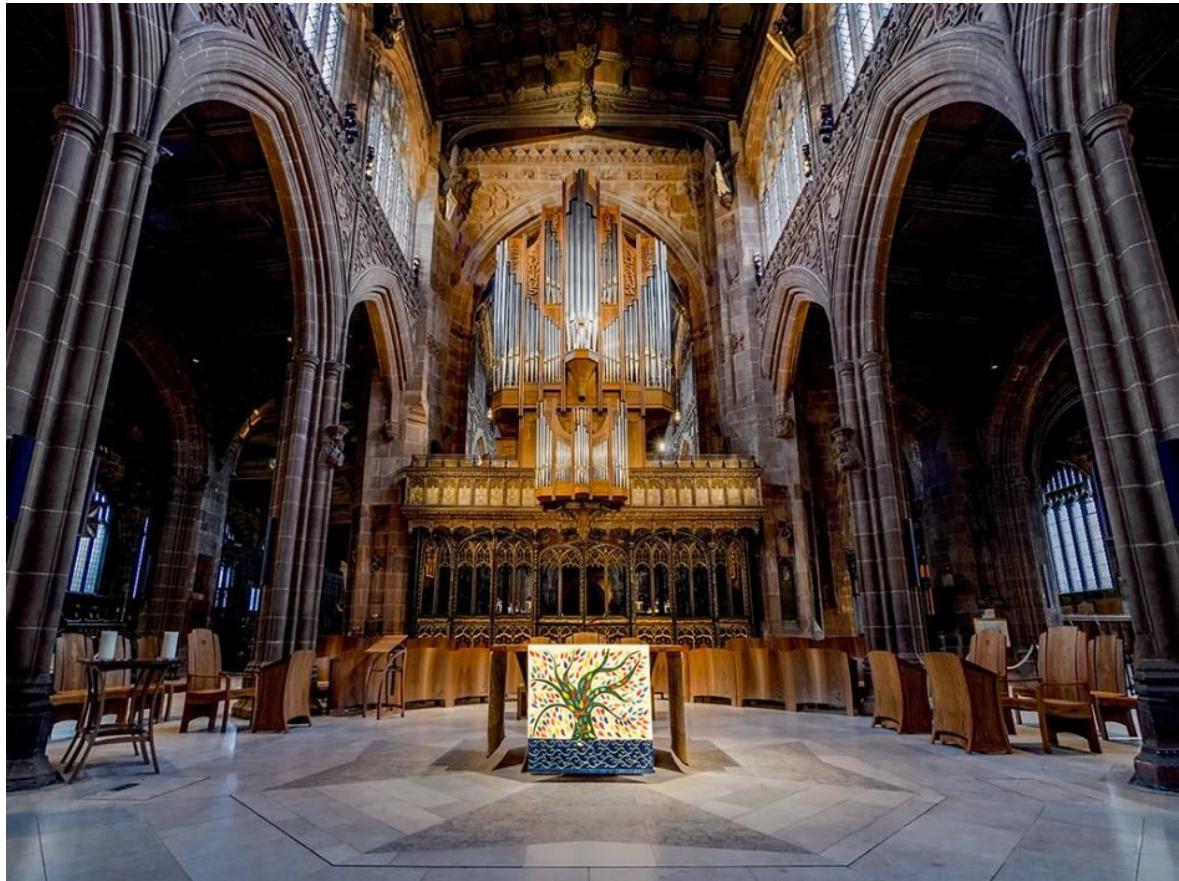


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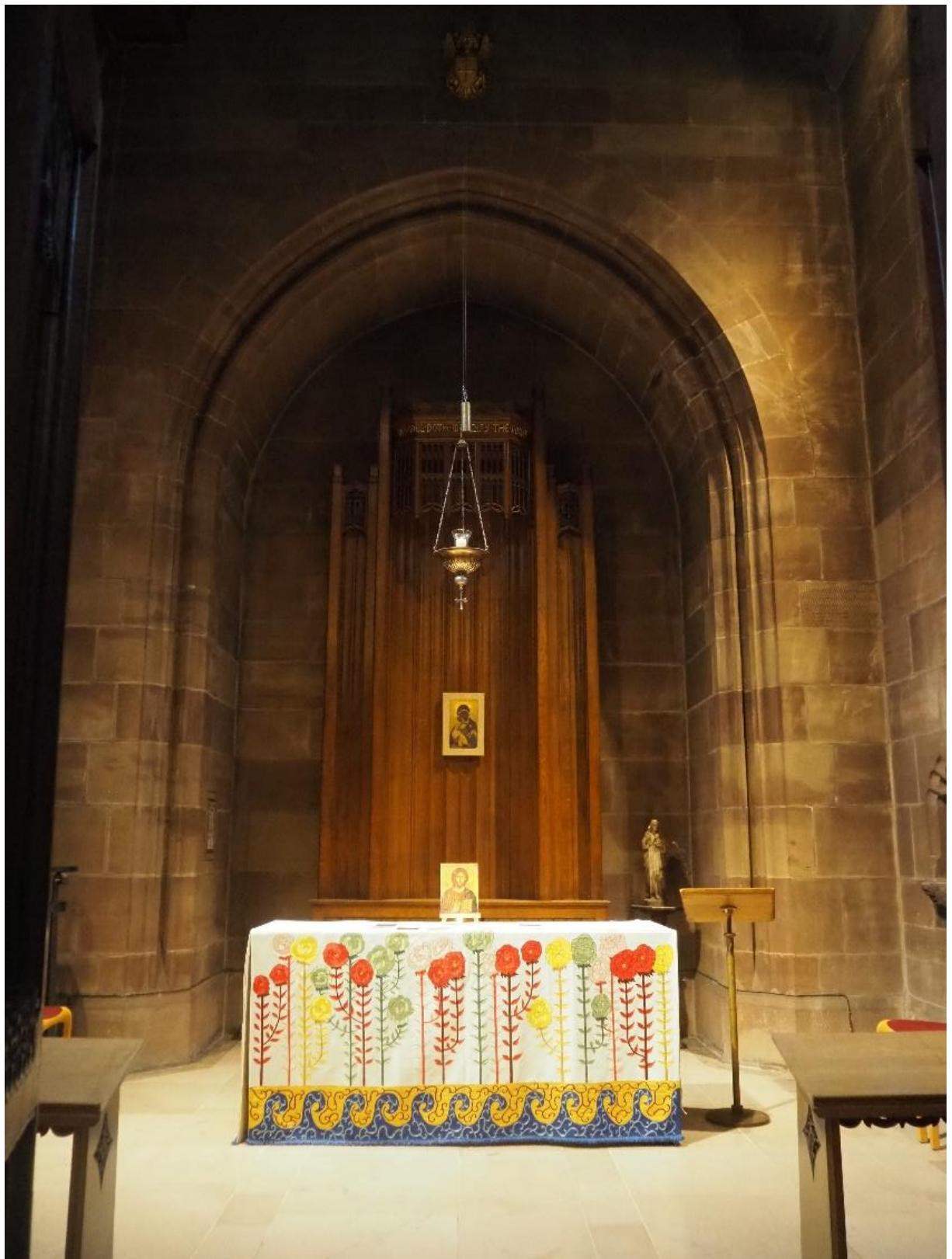


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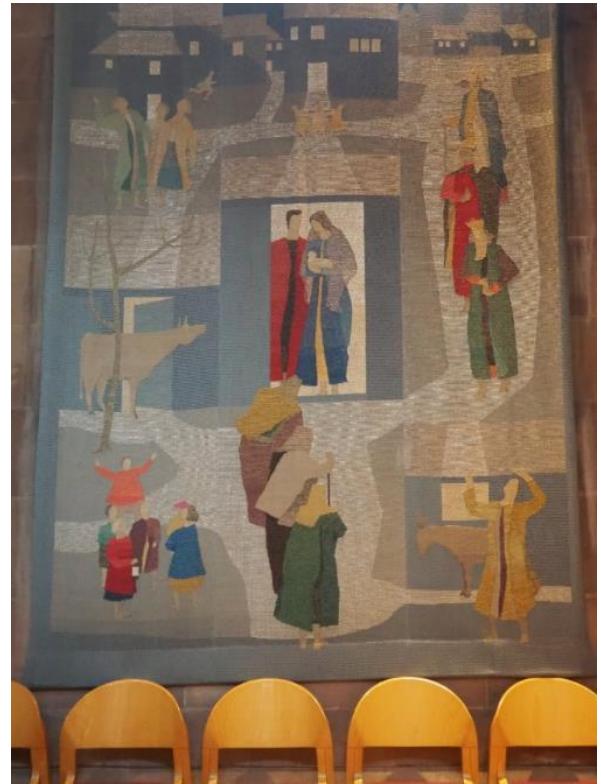


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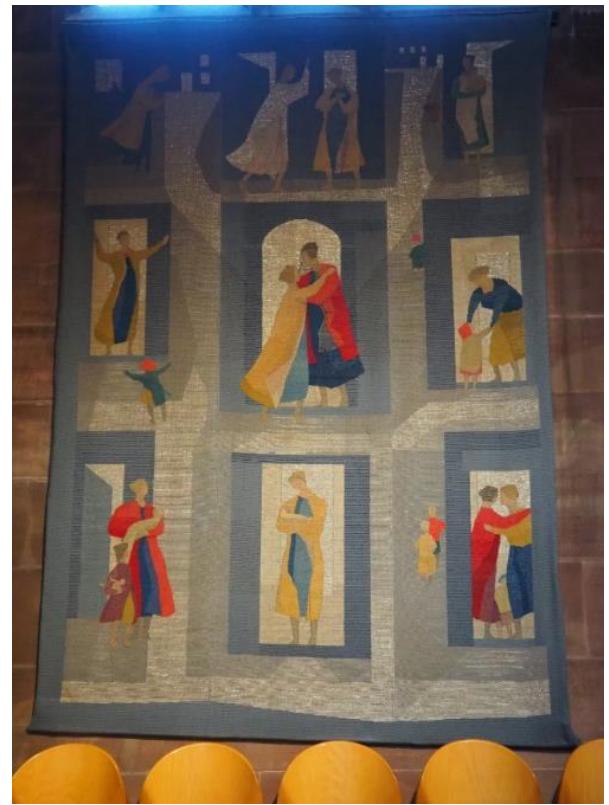


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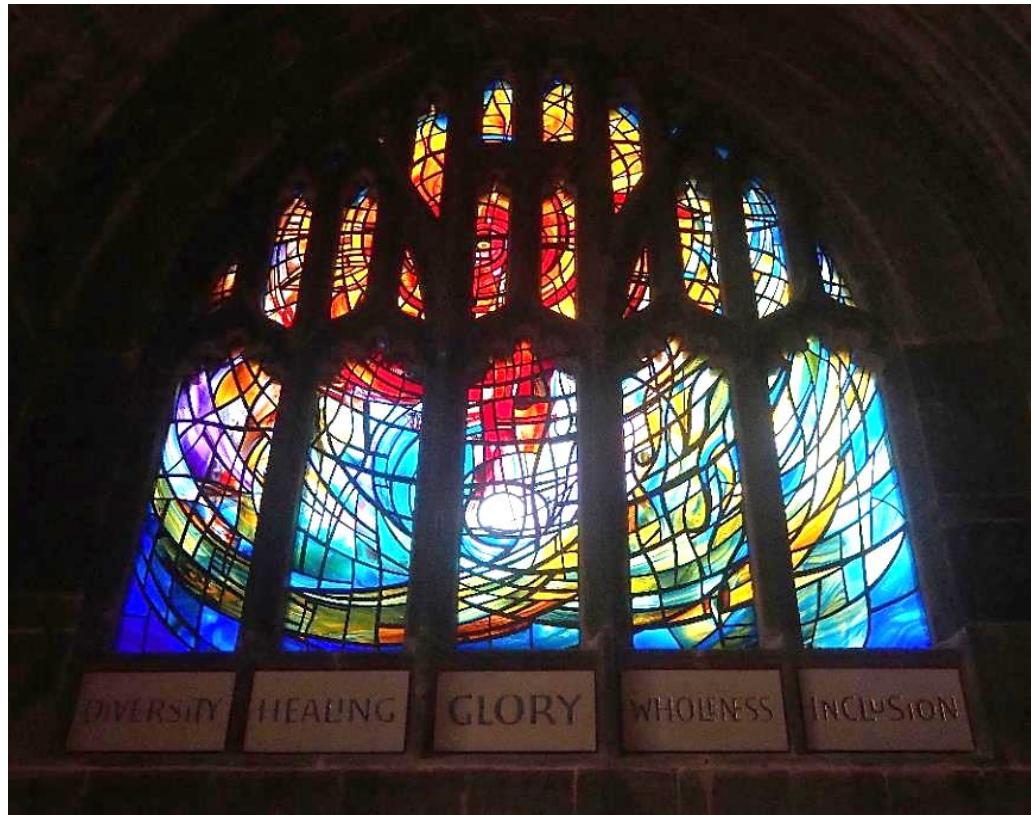


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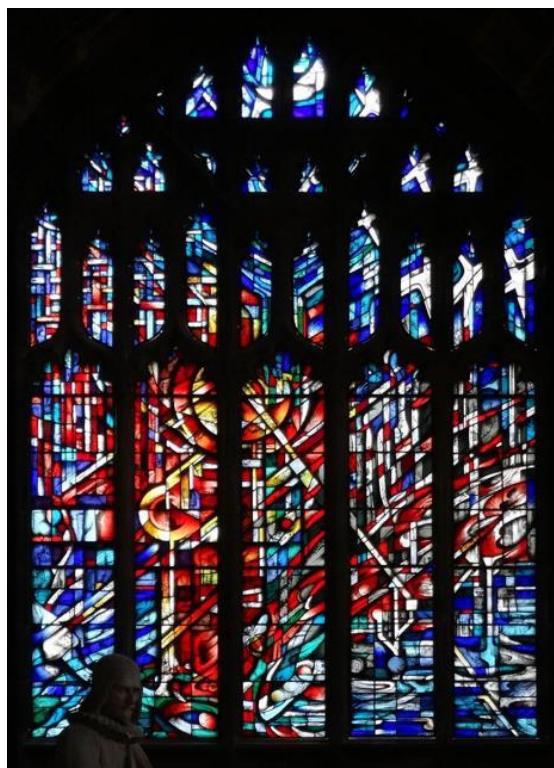


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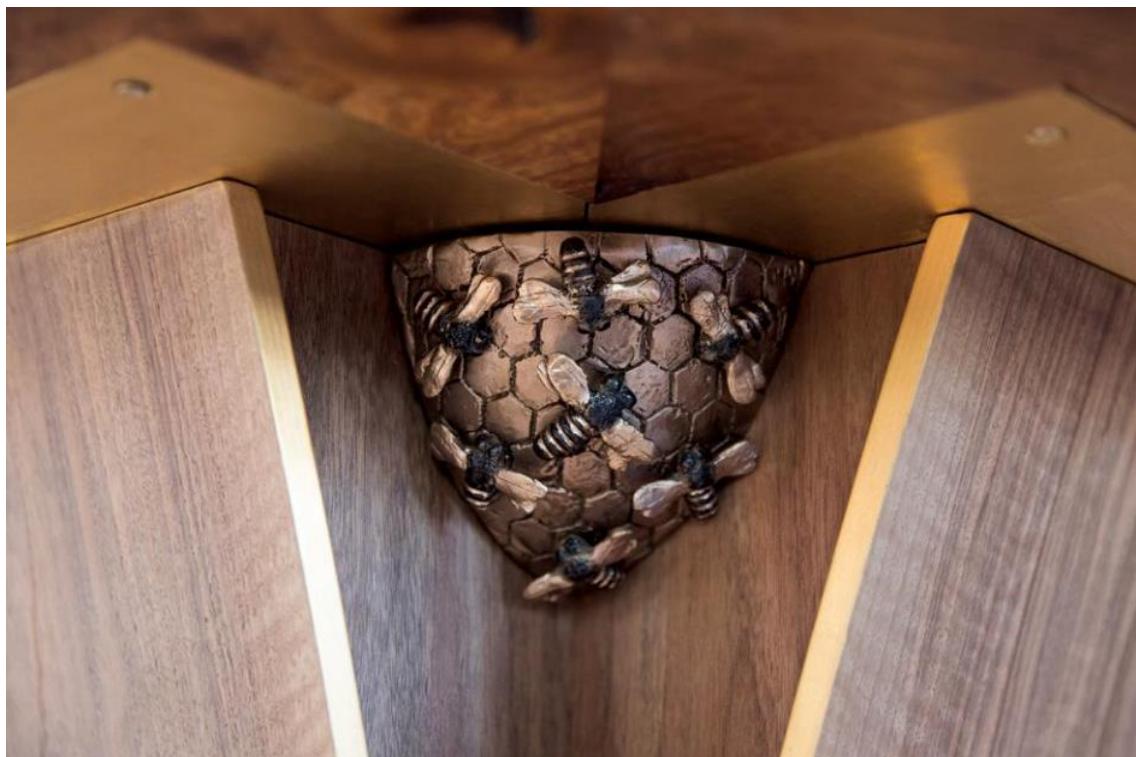


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Chapter two



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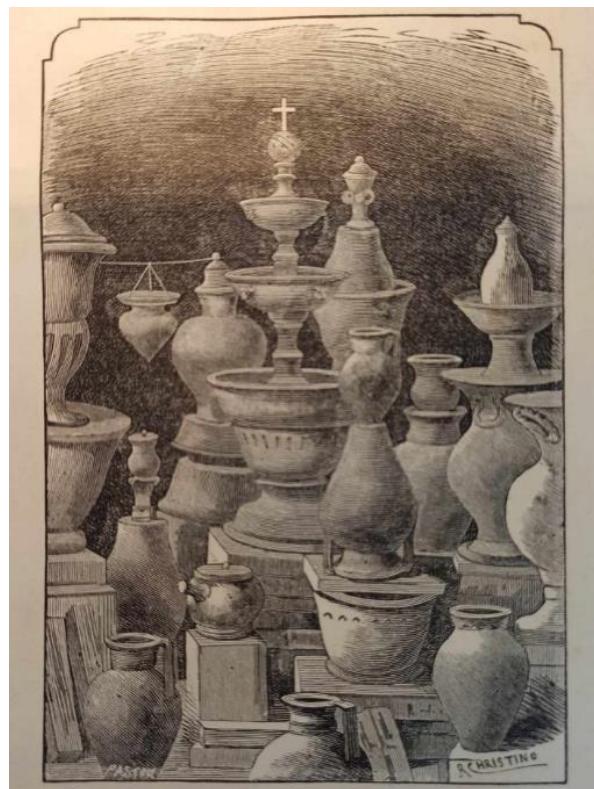


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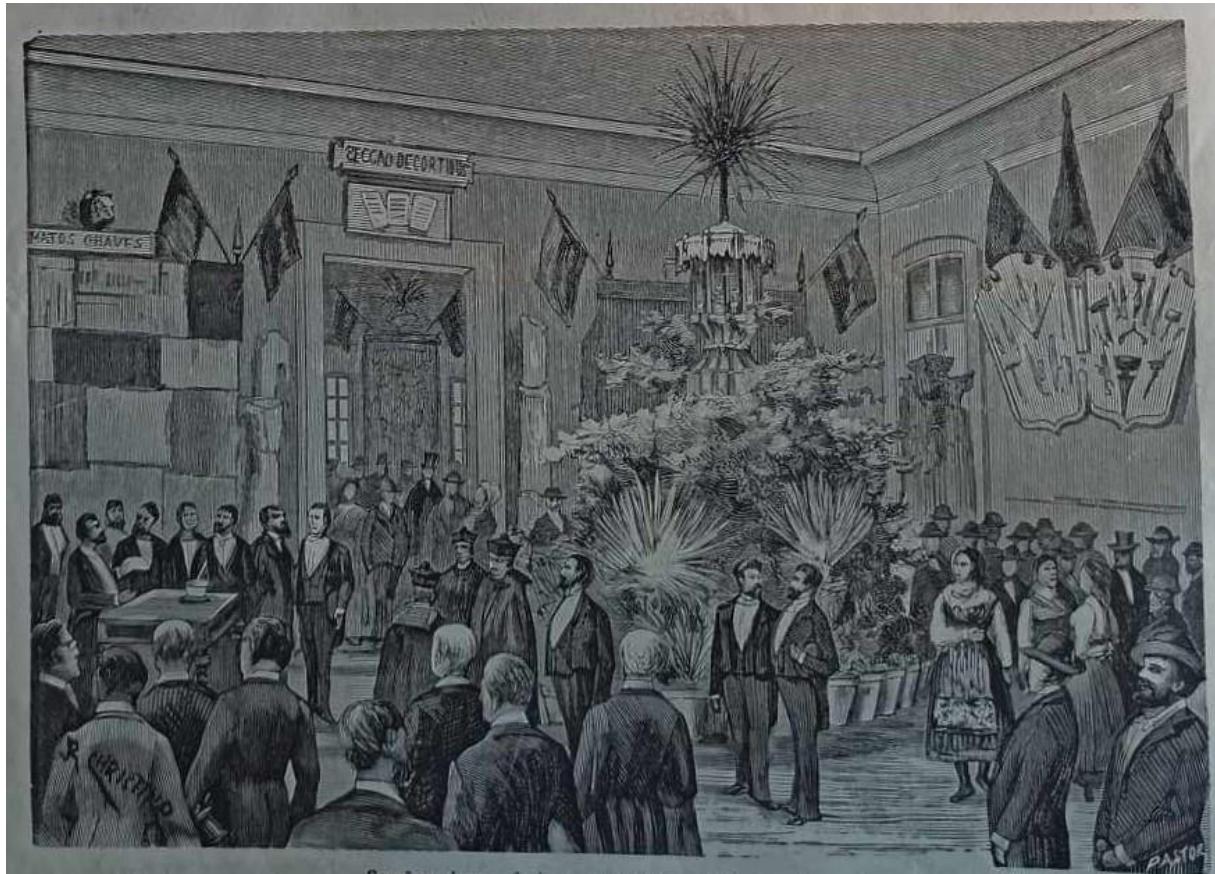


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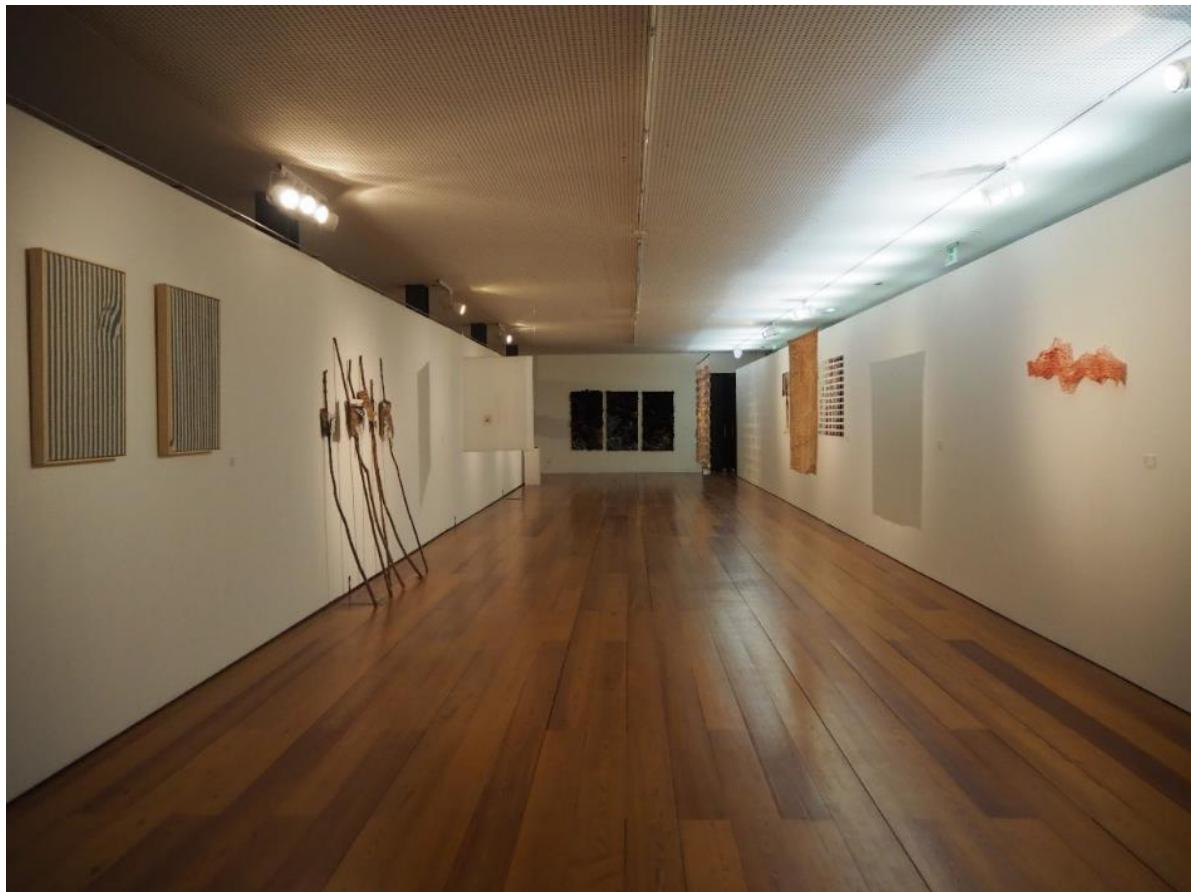


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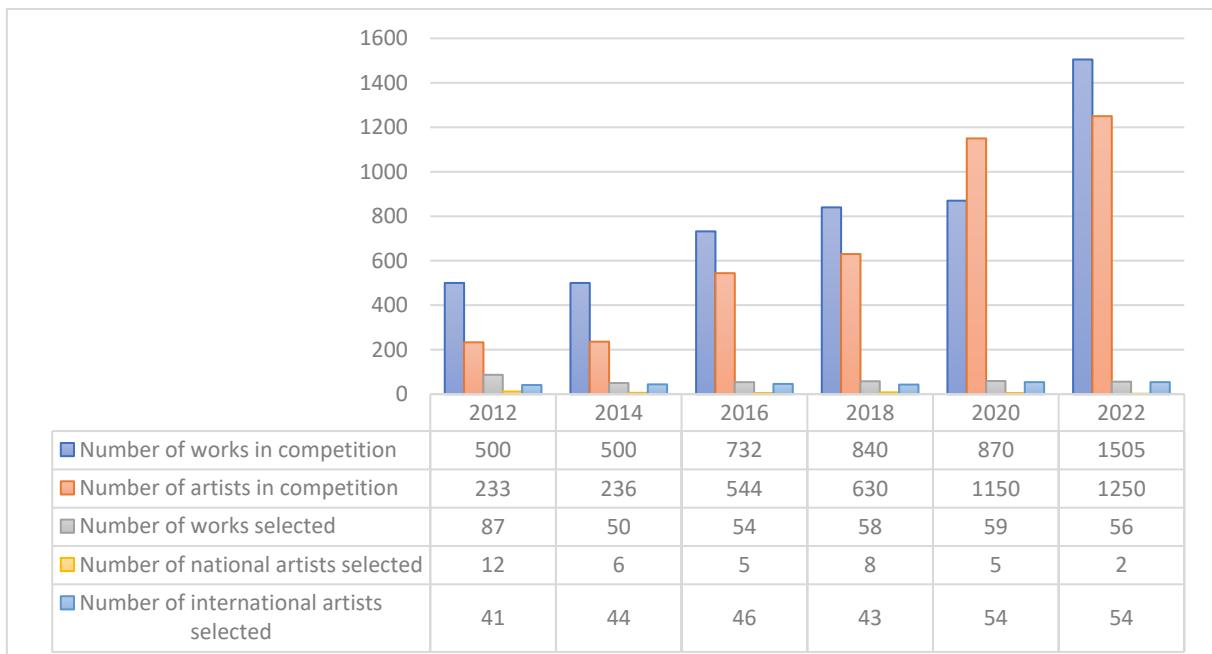


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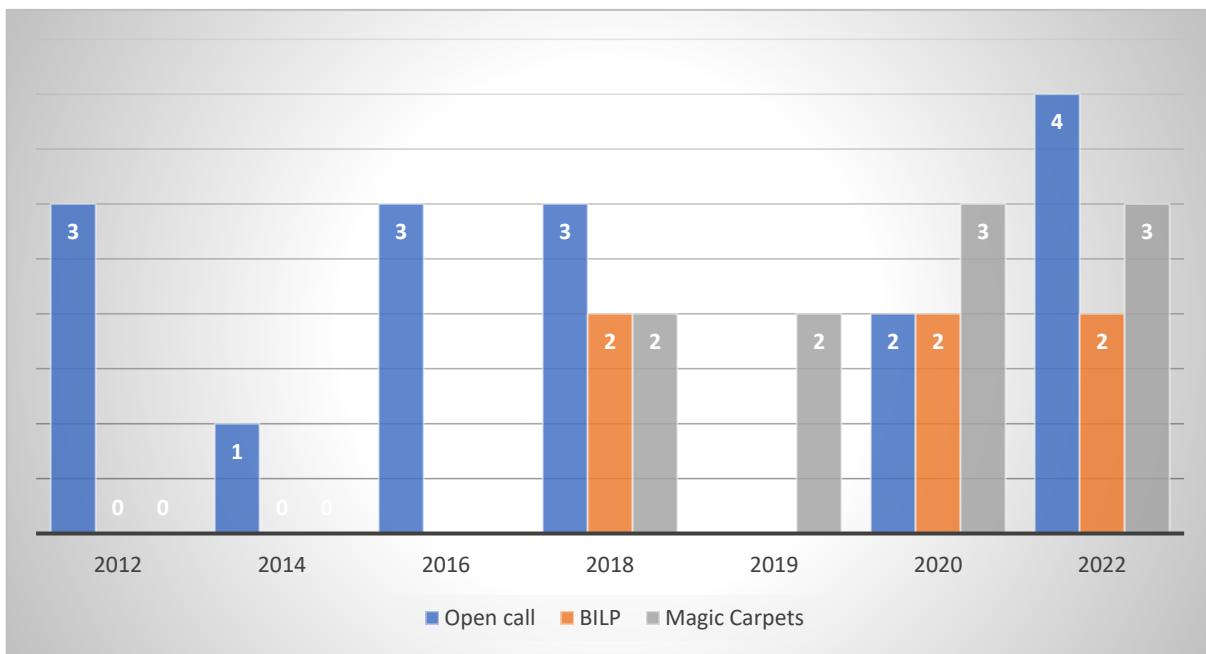


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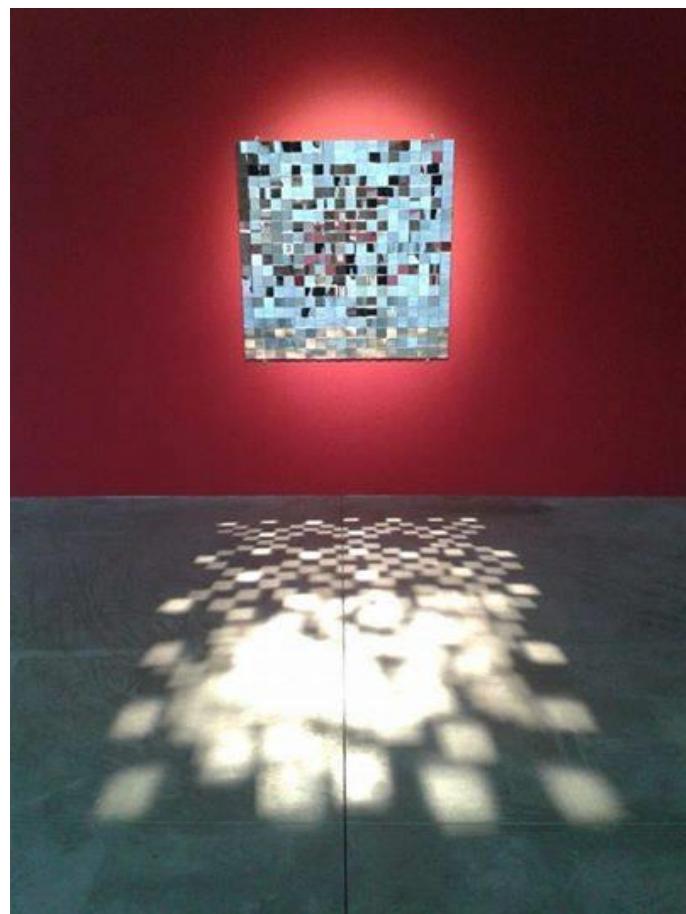


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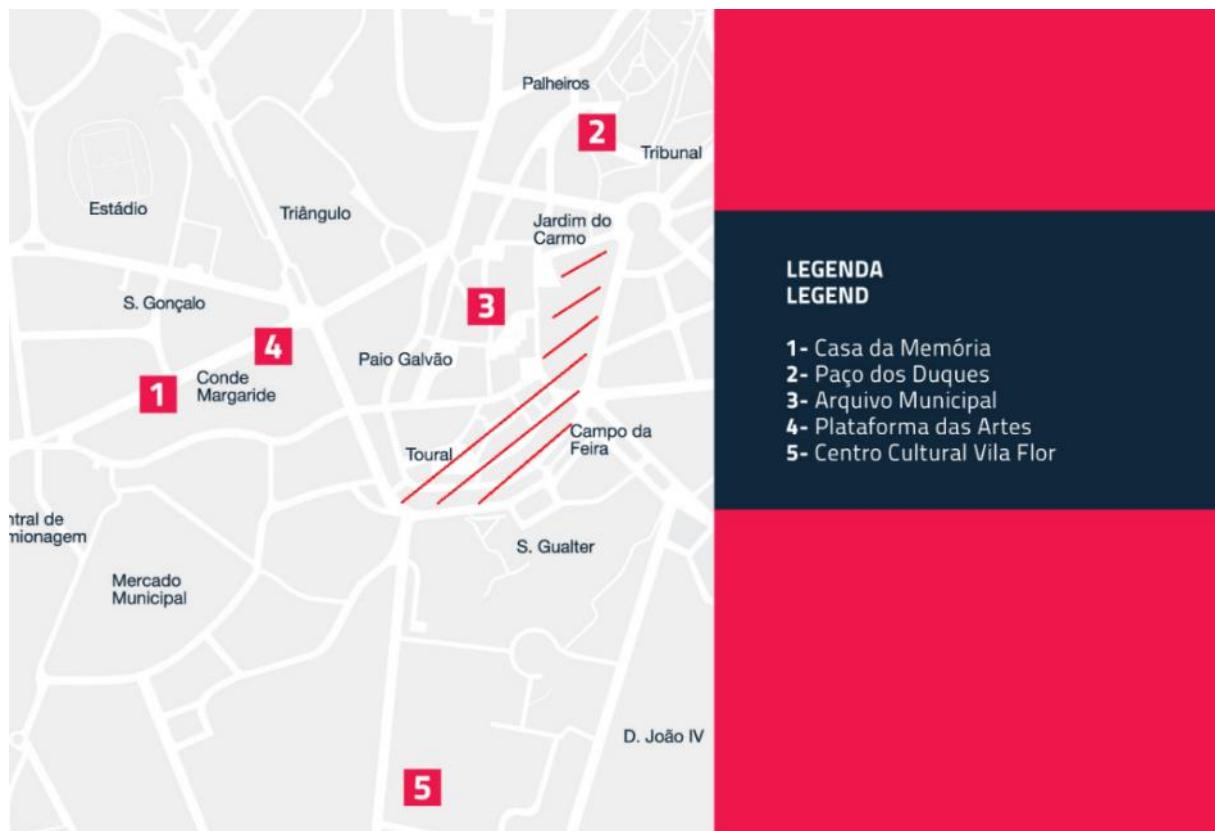


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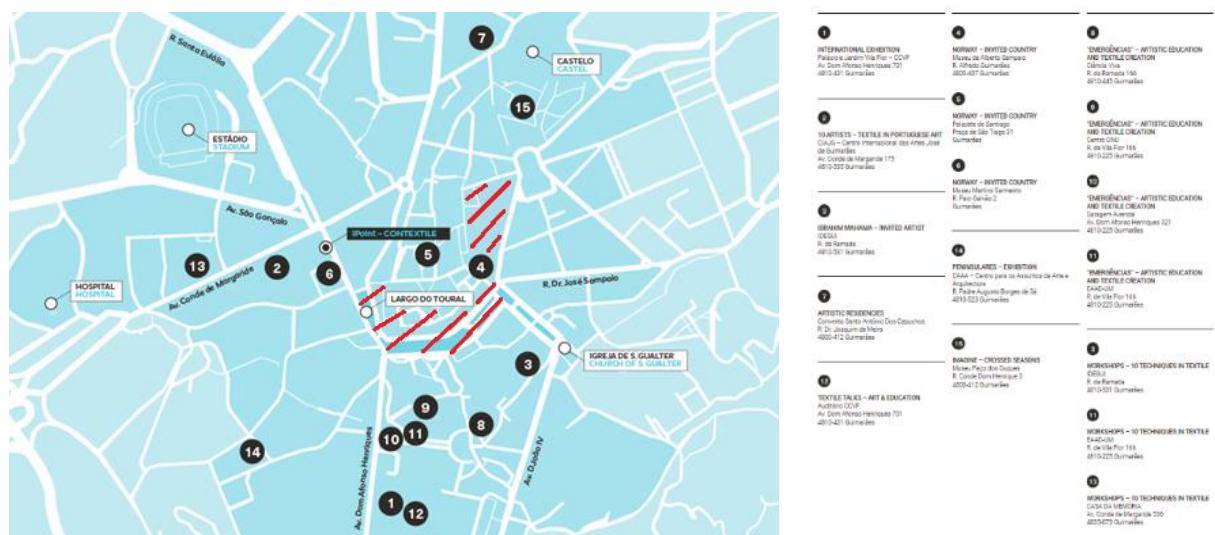


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Fig. 2.14, British Ceramics Biennial, Spode China Hall. © Joel Fildes.

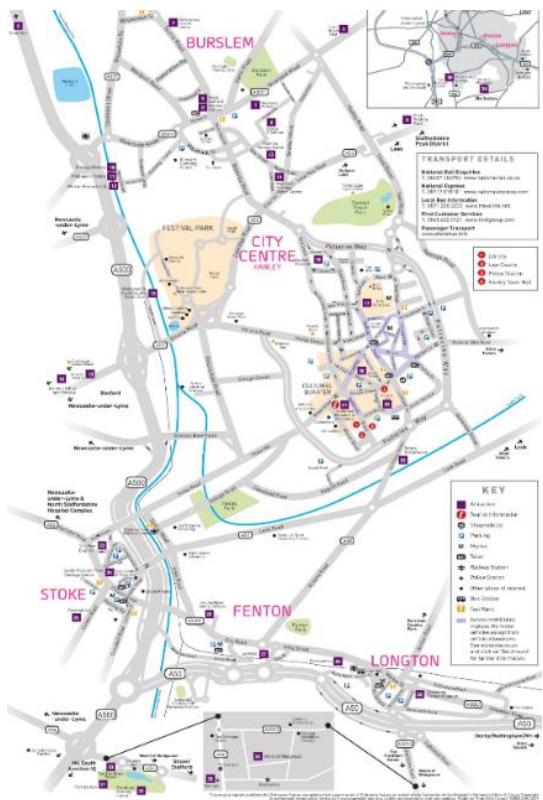


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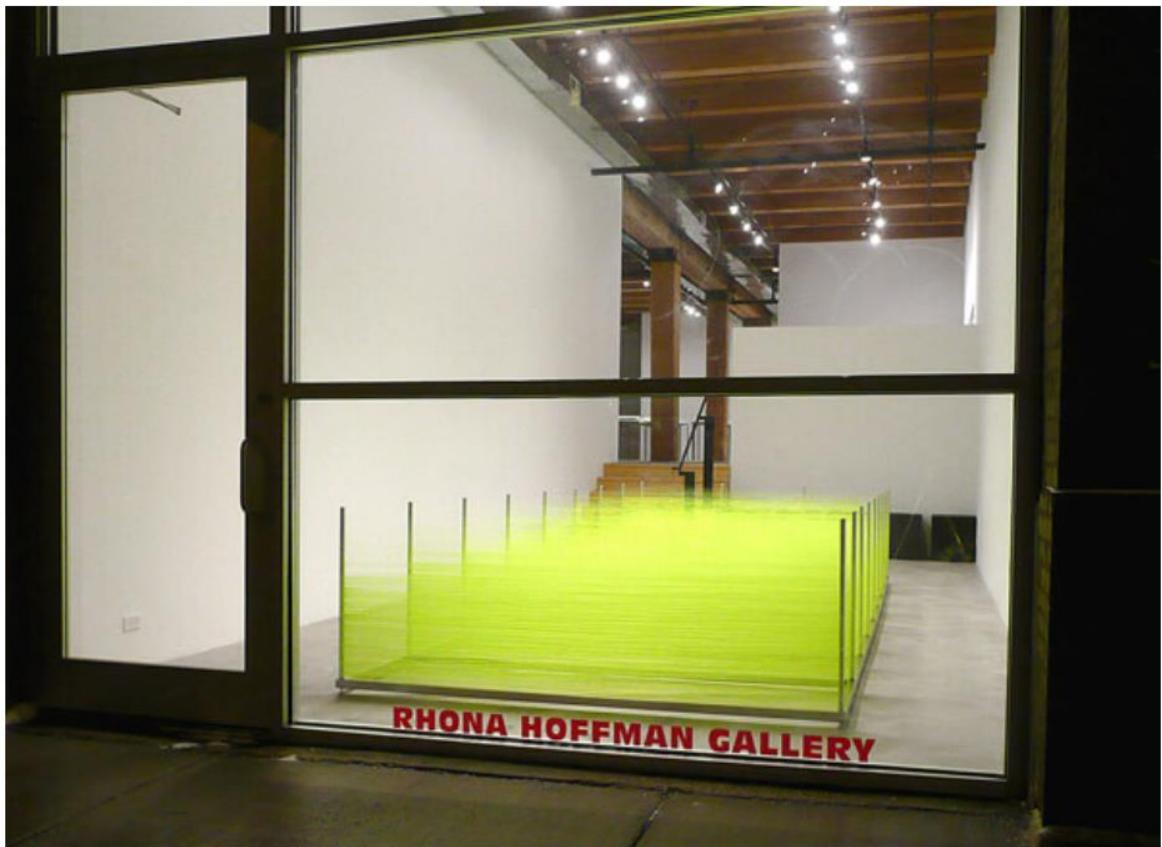


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Fig. 2.20, Anne Wilson. *Wind-Up: Walking the Warp Houston*, 2010, installation view at Contemporary Arts Museum Houston, USA, May 15—July 25, 2010. Photography: Simon Gentry. © Anne Wilson.

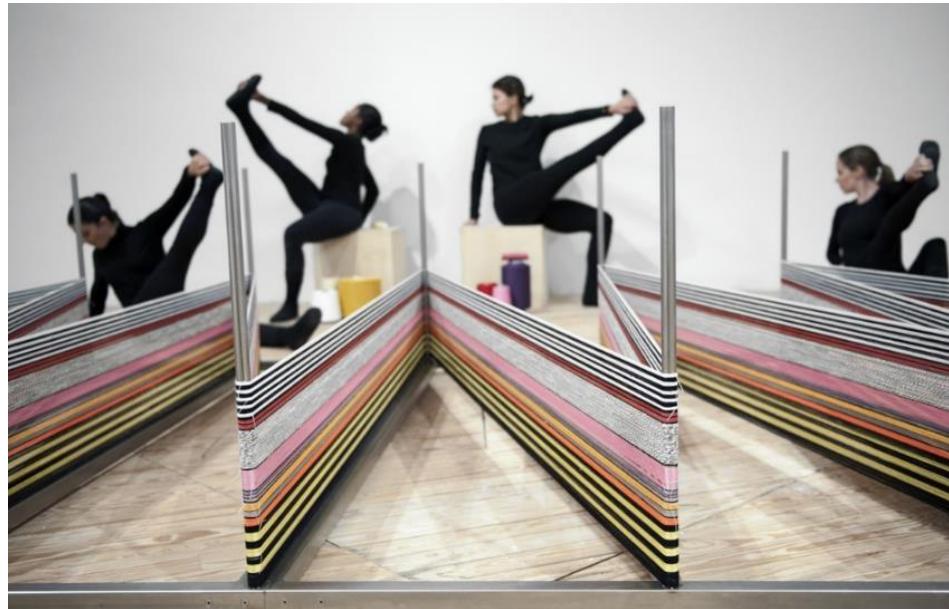


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Fig. 2.22, Anne Wilson (choreographer); Shawn Decker (composer); Bridget Fiske (choreographer); students from The Lowry Centre for Advanced Training in Dance Mahmood Ahmed, Ruaridh Bisset, Harry Brooks, Megan Charnock, Orla Collier, Tama Czernuska, Joe Delaney, Skai Donnelly, Niamh Honey, Emily Laing, Madeline Miller, Heather Oakes, Shannon Platt, Danielle Pollitt-Walmsley, James Rosental, Michael Scotland, Jessica Stafford, Patrick Sullivan, Jacob Tomlinson, Tyler Whitworth, Verity Wright (dancers); students from Manchester Metropolitan University, Textiles Katy Stoor, Georgia Smith, Sophie Watson, Heather Tribe, Rachel Clayton, Nikki Jones, Lauren Naylor, Lauren McNickel (costume dyers); Jess Shaughnessy, iCity Media, Manchester (videographer); Luke Lovelock (Whitworth multi-media technician). *Walking the Warp Manchester*, 2012, performance at Whitworth Art Gallery, UK, February 25, 2012. Stills from video by Jess Shaughnessy, iCity Media, Manchester. © Anne Wilson.



Fig. 2.23, Unknown author. Lenço de namorados (enamoured handkerchief), nineteenth century, Museu Nacional do Traje (National Museum of Costume), Portugal. White and red cotton thread, taffeta, manual embroidery, crochet lace, 50 x 50 cm. © Museu Nacional do Traje / DGPC, all rights reserved. Courtesy of Museu Nacional do Traje.



Fig. 2.24, Detail. Ke-Sook Lee. *One Hundred Faceless Women*, 2007, installation view at George Billis Gallery, USA, April 10—May 5, 2007. Hand embroidered thread, pigment, and 100 vintage handkerchiefs, 6 x 3.7 x 3 m.



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Fig. 2.26, Detail. *Na Ponta da Agulha*, 2014, installation view at Alameda de S. Dâmaso, Guimarães, Portugal, September 24—September 26, 2014. Embroidered cloth.



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Fig. 2.30, *Tecer Guimarães*, 2012, performance at Alameda de São Dâmaso, Guimarães, Portugal, July 27, 2012.



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Fig. 2.32, The Alameda de S. Dâmaso in the present day. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 2.33, *Contextile*'s artists in residence Francesca Piñol (left and centre) and Ernesta Dikinytè (right), 2012.



Fig. 2.34, Detail. Ernesta Dikinytè. *Invisible People*, 2012. Fifty pillows in cotton and jacquard weave, 45 x 45 cm.



Fig. 2.35, Detail. Ernesta Dikinytè. *Invisible People*, 2012. Fifty pillows in cotton and jacquard weave, 45 x 45 cm. © Maria Madeira, all rights reserved.



Fig. 2.36, Ernesta Dikinytè. *Invisible People*, 2012, installation view at Casa da Memória, Portugal, September 1—October 14, 2012. Fifty pillows in cotton and jacquard weave, 45 x 45 cm. © Maria Madeira, all rights reserved.



Fig. 2.37, Ernesta Dikinytè. *Invisible People*, 2012, installation view at Casa da Memória, Portugal, September 1—October 14, 2012. Fifty pillows in cotton and jacquard weave, 45 x 45 cm.

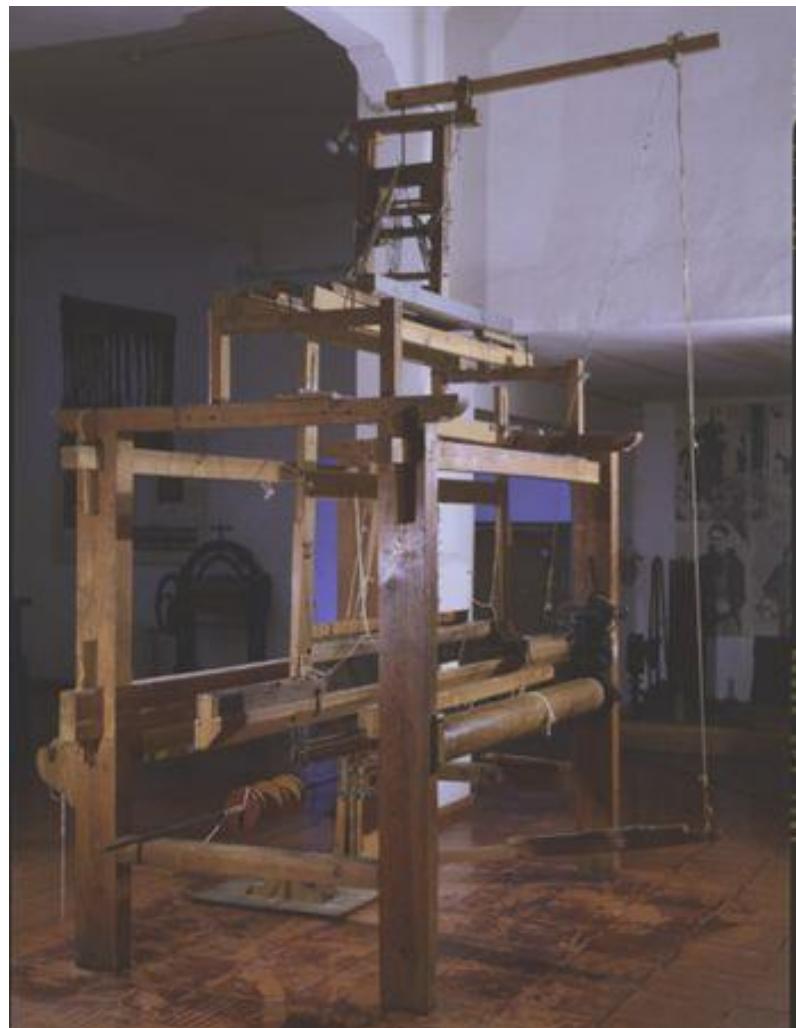


Fig. 2.38, Unknown author. Jacquard loom, 1920, Museu Nacional do Traje e da Moda, Portugal. Wood, 410 cm (height), 172 cm (width), 281 cm (length). Includes a device that moves the punched cards. © Museu Nacional do Traje / DGPC, all rights reserved.

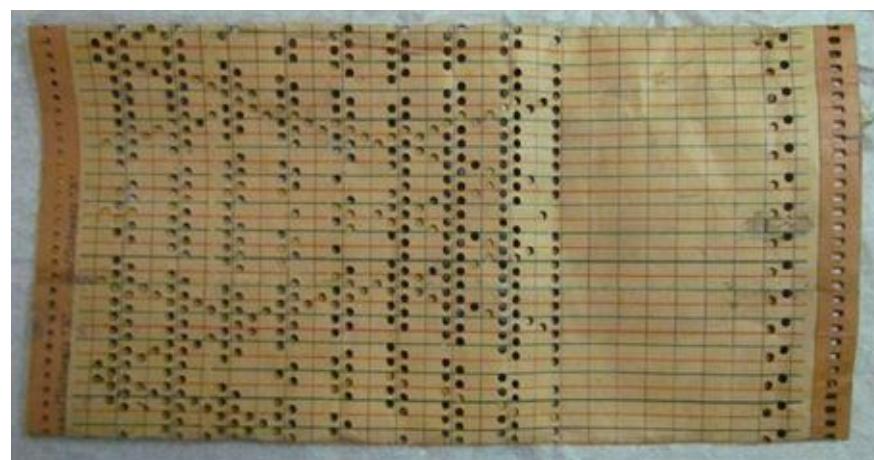


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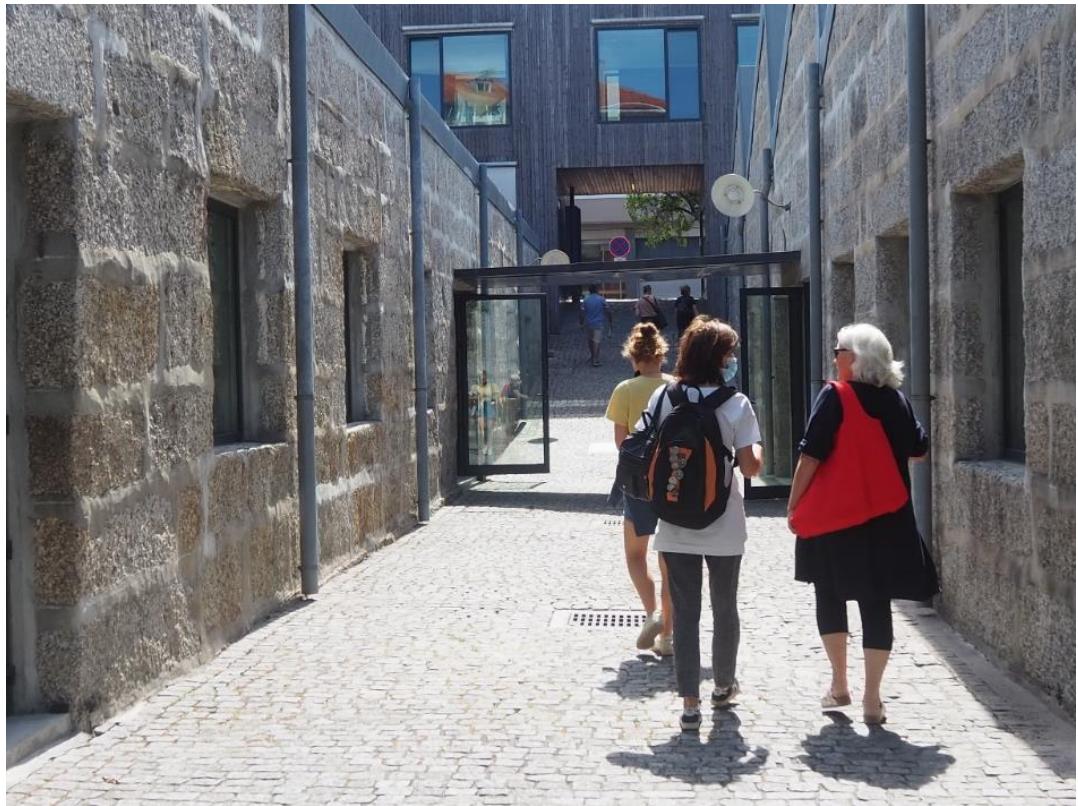


Fig. 2.40, The entrance to Casa da Memória, Portugal. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 2.41, Detail. City council of Guimarães (proprietor, promotor and general coordinator). *Territory and Community: Permanent Exhibition* at Casa da Memória, Portugal. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 2.42, Ai Weiwei. *Sunflower Seeds*, 2010, installation view at Tate Modern's Turbine Hall, UK, October 12—May 2, 2011. © Photo credit: Tate Modern, London. This file is licensed under the [Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 3.0 Unported](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nd/3.0/) license.



Fig. 2.43, Antony Gormley. *Asian Field*, 2005, installation view at ICA Singapore, Singapore. October 27—December 11, 2005. Clay, 210,000 hand-sized clay elements made in collaboration with 350 people of all ages from Xiangshan village, north-east of the city of Guangzhou in south China. Photograph by Ung Ruey Loon.



Fig. 2.44, Bob Prince (manager) and Neil Brownsword. *Wedgwood Factory*, 2004. The image shows Suzanne Thompson, a prestige figure maker. © Recording the Crafts, University of the West of England, Bristol.



Fig. 2.45, Bob Prince (manager) and Neil Brownsword, *Wedgwood Factory*, 2004. The image shows Suzanne Thompson checking the figures she has produced from moulds. © Recording the Crafts, University of the West of England, Bristol.



Fig. 2.46, The entrance to the Convent of Saint Anthony of the Capuchins during the fifth edition of the *Contextile* biennale in 2020. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 2.47, Patrícia Geraldes. *Writing Time*, 2020, installation view at the Convent of Saint Anthony of the Capuchins, Portugal, September 5—October 25, 2020. Burnt cotton rags, variable dimensions. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 2.48, Detail. Patrícia Geraldes. *Desenho de Linho* (Flax Drawing), 2020, installation view at the Convent of Saint Anthony of the Capuchins, Portugal, September 5—October 25, 2020. Flax on wall, variable dimensions. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 2.49, Magdalena Kleszyńska. *Hidden*, 2020, installation view at the Convent of Saint Anthony of the Capuchins, Portugal, September 5—October 25, 2020. Sisal, 24 elements, each approx. min. 17 x 17 x 16 cm / max. 30 x 30 x 34 cm. Arrangement dimensions: 130 x 130 x 200 cm, 130 x 130 x 200 cm (two confessional rooms). © Inês Jorge, 2024.



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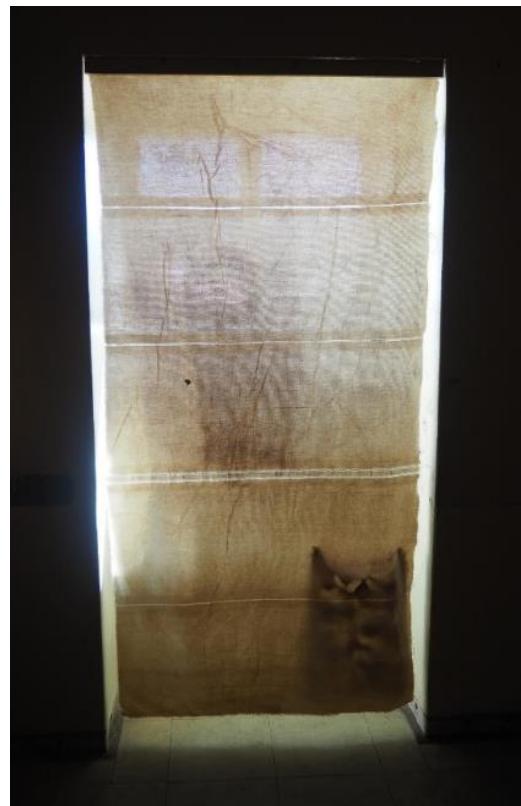


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Fig. 2.57, Magdalena Kleszyńska. *Together at the Table*, 2020, installation view at the Convent of Saint Anthony of the Capuchins, Portugal, September 5—October 25, 2020. Dyed and bleached cotton, embroidery on cotton, hand-made and dyed fringes. Courtesy of Magdalena Kleszyńska.

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dig your own steps
take the same paths and never see the same thing
look differently every time
listen to birdsong
feel the rain
die of heat under the blazing sun
let the fabric weft guide our steps on the side
of memories and imagination

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for Magdalena's project

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Fig. 2.58, Magdalena Kleszyńska. *Together at the Table*, 2020. Artistic process: poem shared by Michèle Lorrain. Courtesy of Magdalena Kleszyńska.



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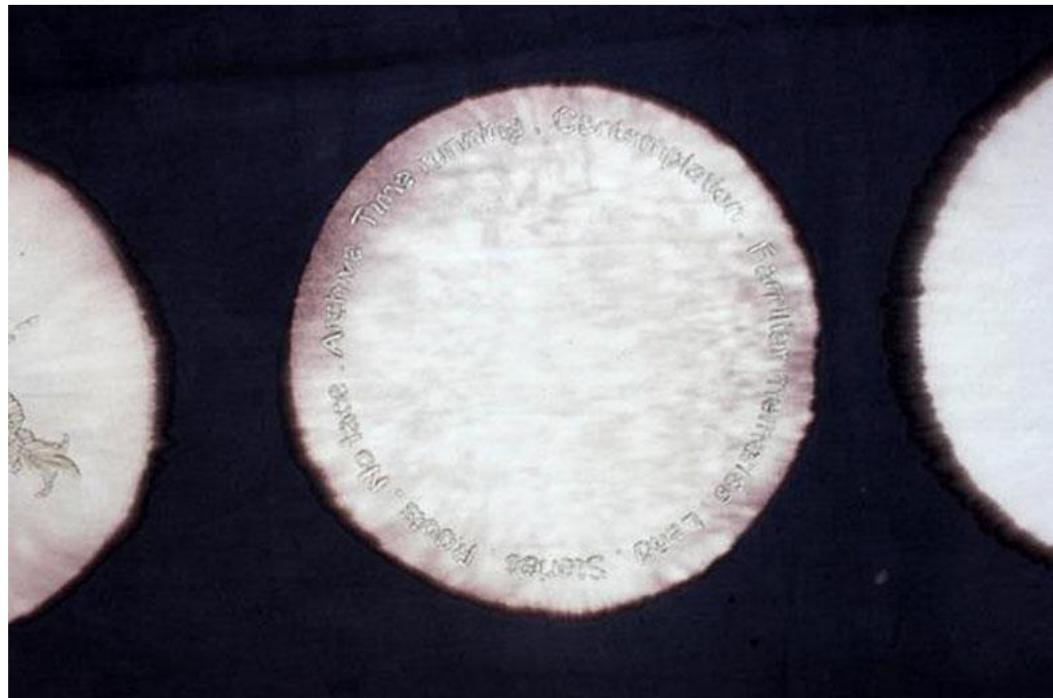


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Fig. 2.61, Judy Chicago. *The Dinner Party* (overview), 1974-79, Elizabeth A. Sackler Center for Feminist Art; Brooklyn Museum of Art. Mixed-media installation. Each of the three sides of The Dinner Party is 15 metres long; plates are 36 cm in diameter; overall size of each runner is 142 x 76 cm; each runner front and runner back measures 33 x 76 cm. © Donald Woodman. © 2021 Judy Chicago / Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York.



Fig. 2.62, Lubaina Himid. *Swallow Hard: The Lancaster Dinner Service*, 2007, installation as part of the *ABOLISHED?* Exhibition, Lancaster City Museums, July—October 2007. This file is licensed under the [Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International](#) license.



Fig. 2.63, Detail. Michèle Lorrain. *Places of Memory – Peregrinations*, 2020, installation view at the Convent of Saint Anthony of the Capuchins, Portugal, September 5—October 25, 2020. With the collaboration of the Biennale internationale du lin de Portneuf (BILP). Photo by ACRUZ Design Studio.



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Fig. 2.66, Maria da Conceição Ferreira (A Oficina). Coaster, 2005, Museu de Alberto Sampaio, Portugal. © Museu de Alberto Sampaio/Miguel Sousa, 2022.

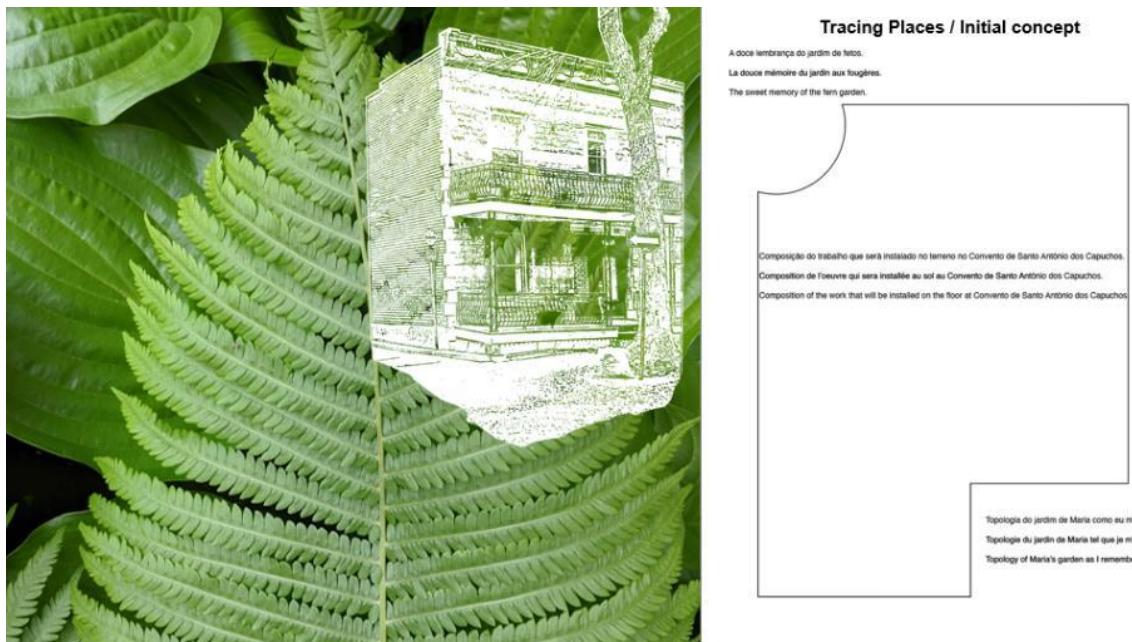


Fig. 2.67, Mylène Boisvert. *Tracing Places*, 2020. Initial concept: topology of Maria's garden as Boisvert remembers it and composition for the final installation. Courtesy of Mylène Boisvert.

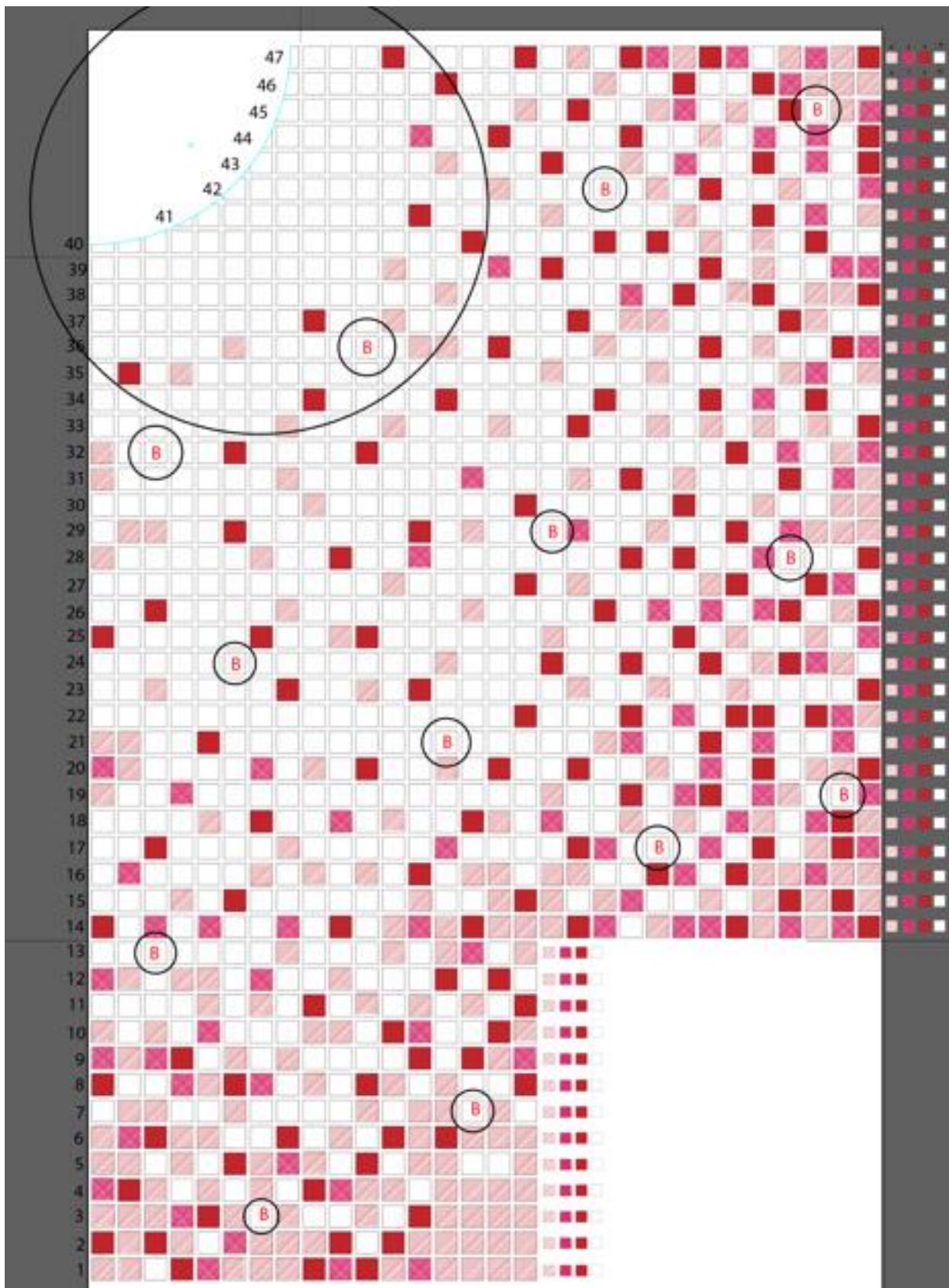


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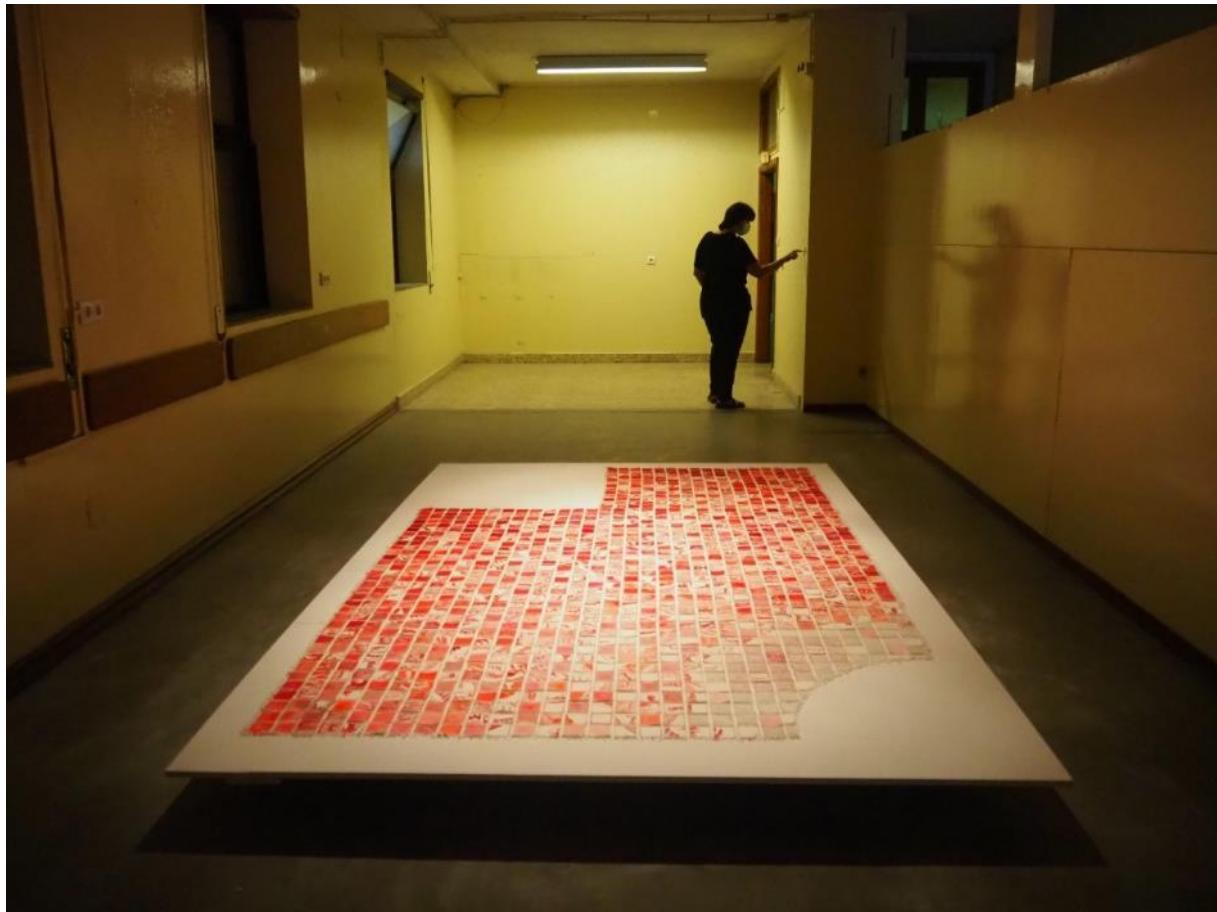


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Fig. 2.74, Mylène Boisvert. *Tracing Places*, 2020. Artistic process: embroideries made by Adélia Faria, Maria da Conceição Ferreira, and Isabel Oliveira, based on Boisvert's designs. Courtesy of Mylène Boisvert.



Fig. 2.75, The space on the ground floor of Loja Oficina where private embroidery workshops are held. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



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Fig. 2.77, The inside of Loja Oficina, Guimarães, Portugal. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 2.78, 'Guimarães Embroidery' Workshop, held via Zoom, July 10, 2020. Photo by ACRUZ Design Studio.

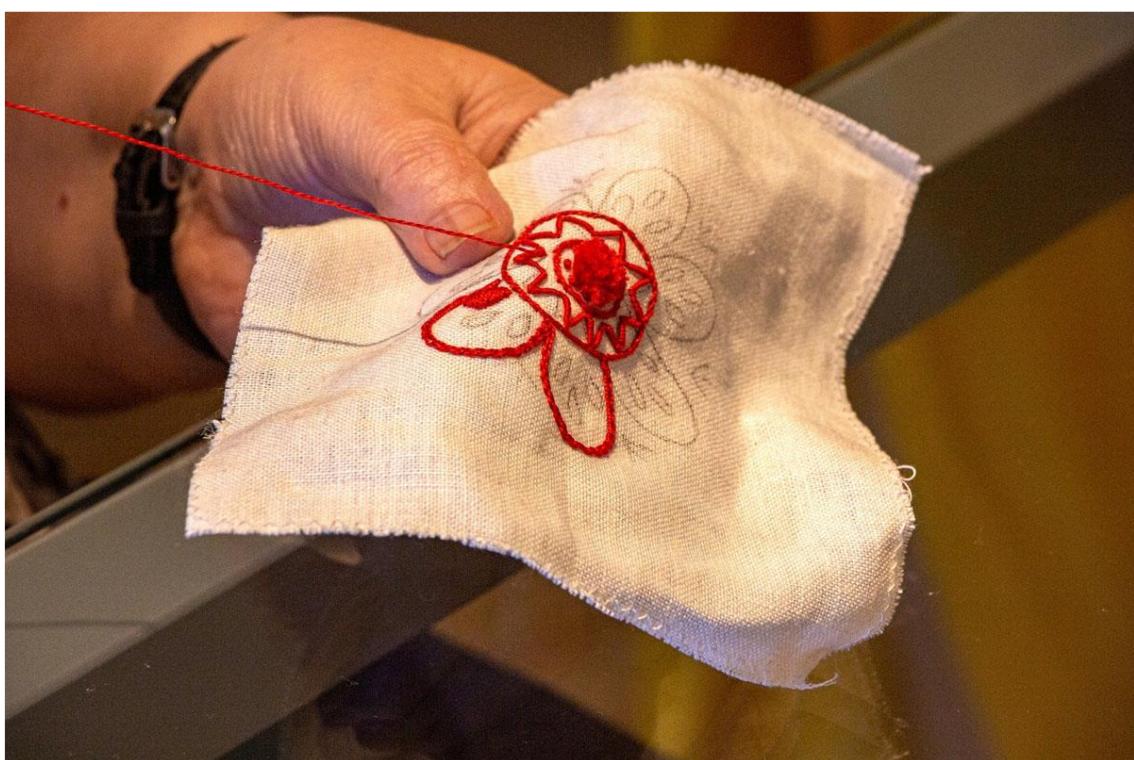


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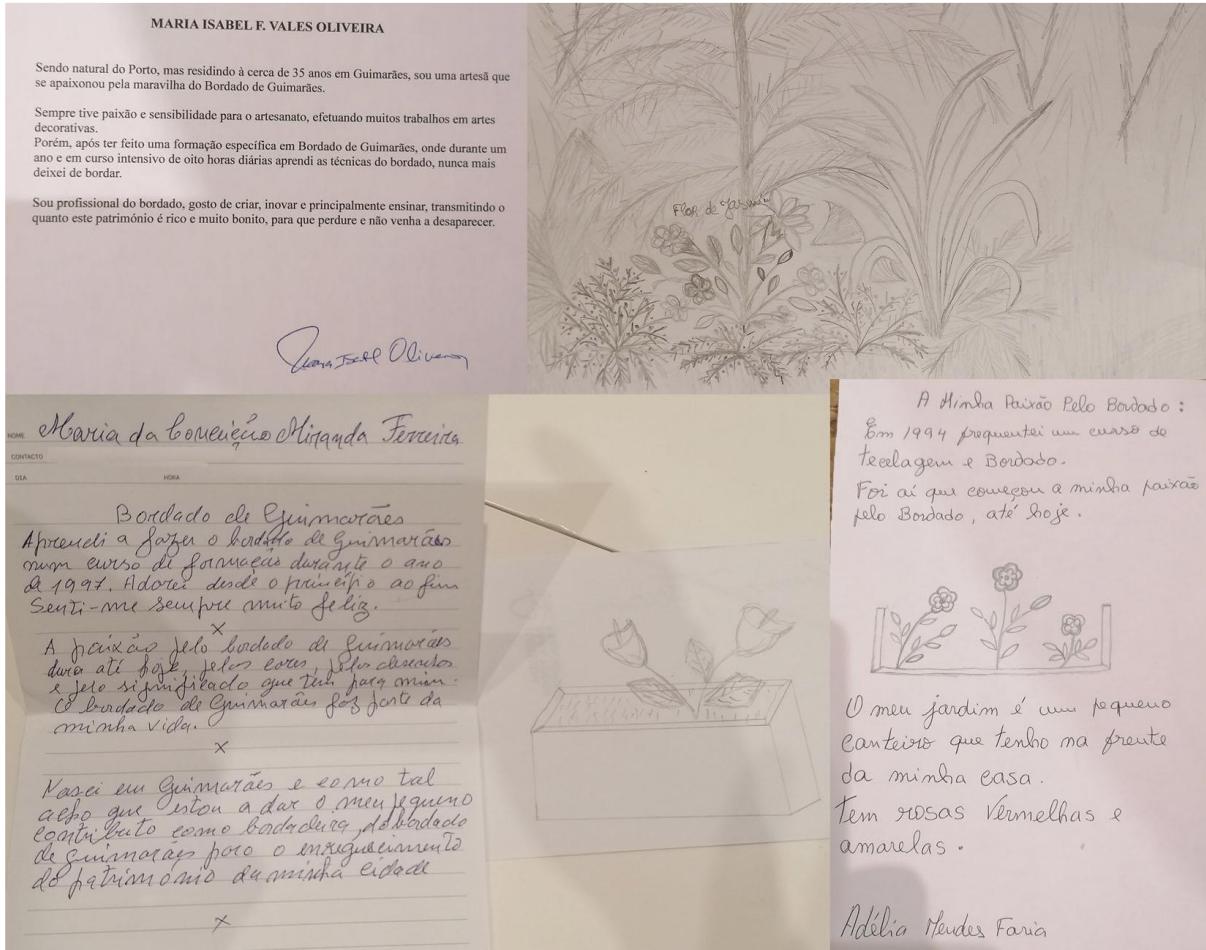


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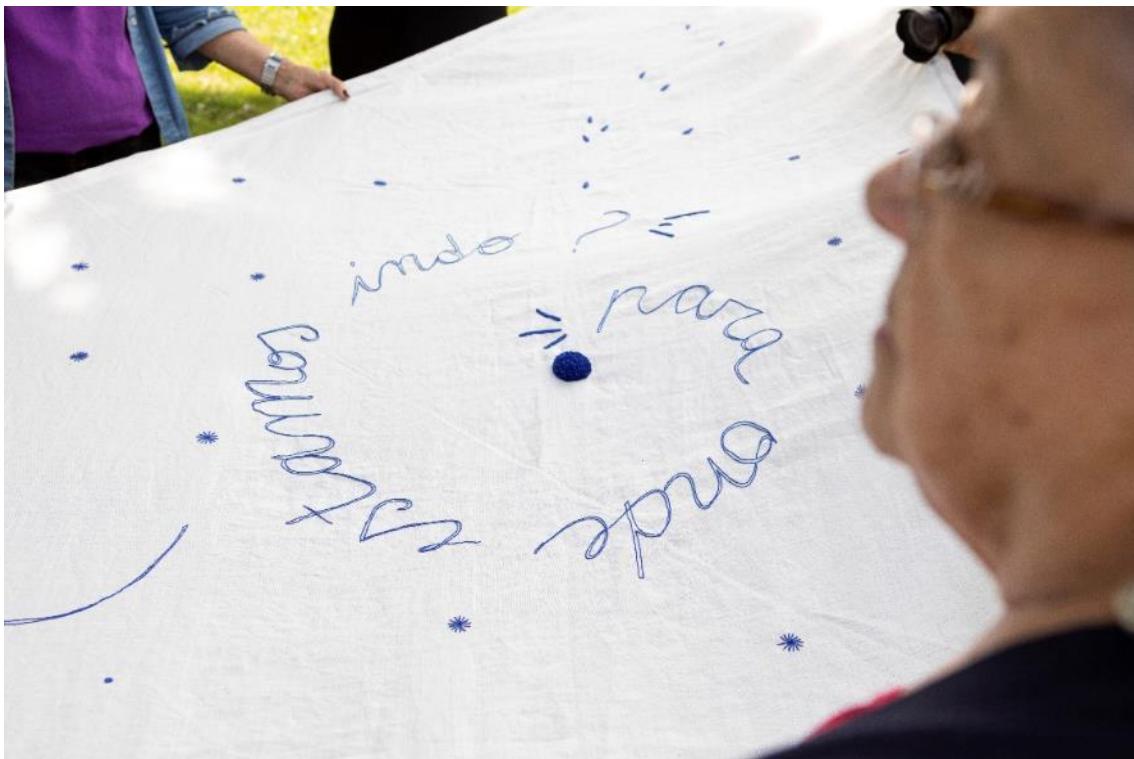


Fig. 2.81, Detail. Virginia Zanetti. *Para onde estamos indo?* (Where Are We Going?), 2019. Collective actions, two embroidered sails with traditional threads of Guimarães, with canes, 3 x 3 m, videos and photos. Curated by Ideias Emergentes, Magic Carpets project, Portugal. Courtesy of Virginia Zanetti.



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Fig. 2.83, Virginia Zanetti. *Para onde estamos indo?* (Where Are We Going?), 2019. Collective actions, two embroidered sails with traditional threads of Guimarães, with canes, 3 x 3 m, videos and photos. Curated by Ideias Emergentes, Magic Carpets project, Portugal. Photograph by Nanook.



Fig. 2.84, Virginia Zanetti. *Para onde estamos indo?* (Where Are We Going?), 2019. Collective actions, two embroidered sails with traditional threads of Guimarães, with canes, 3 x 3 m, videos and photos. Curated by Ideias Emergentes, MagiC Carpets project, Portugal. Photograph by Nanook.



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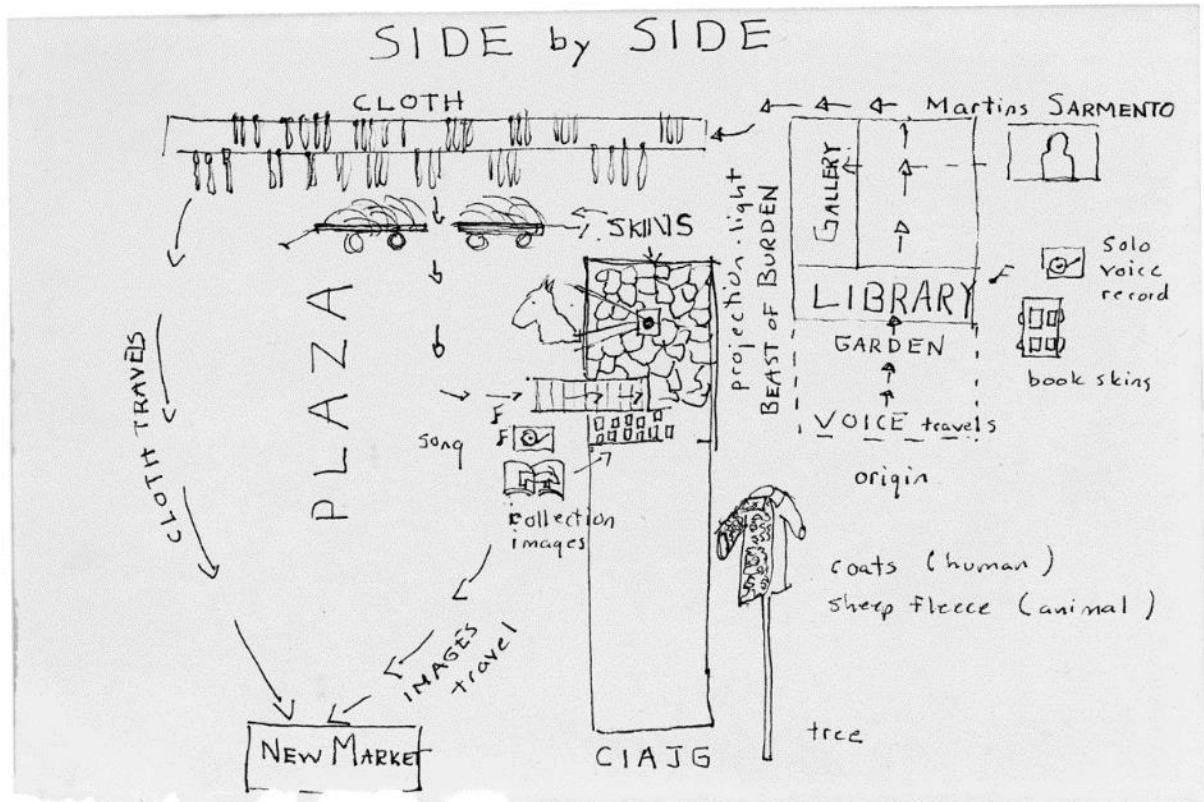


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Fig. 3.2, Guimarães: Plataforma das Artes e Criatividade or PAC (Platform for Arts and Creativity), with CIAJG's building to the left, 2015. © amaianos. This file is licensed under the [Creative Commons Attribution 2.0 Generic](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/2.0/) license.



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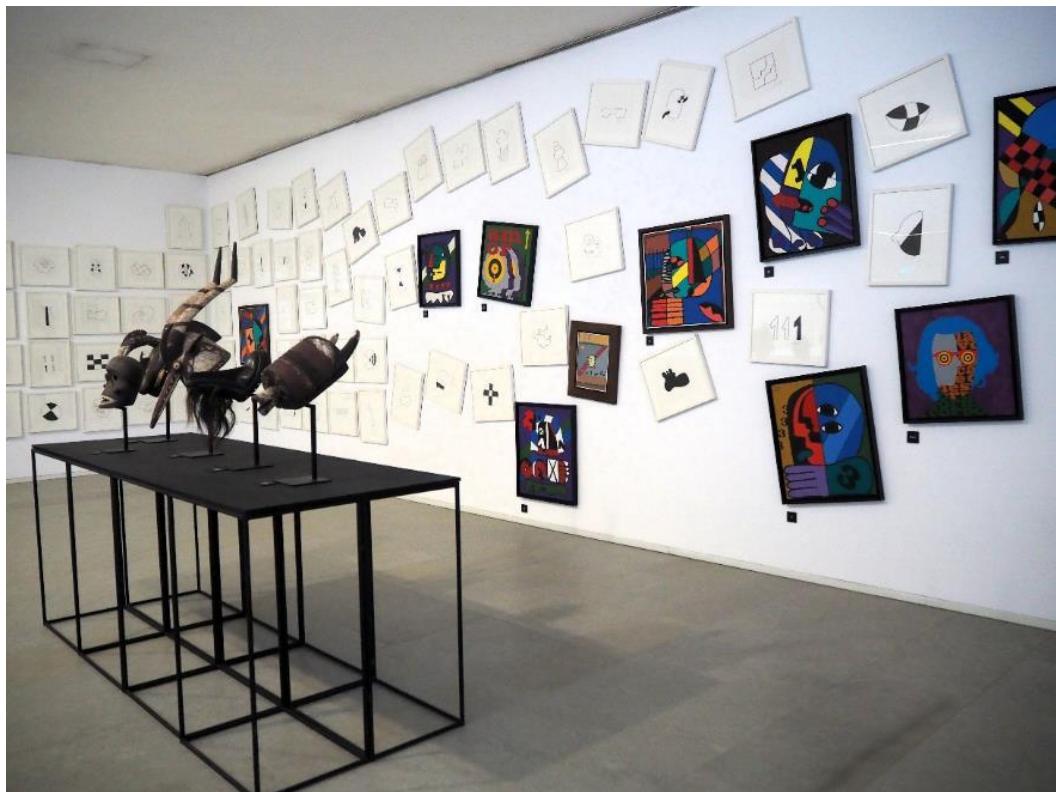


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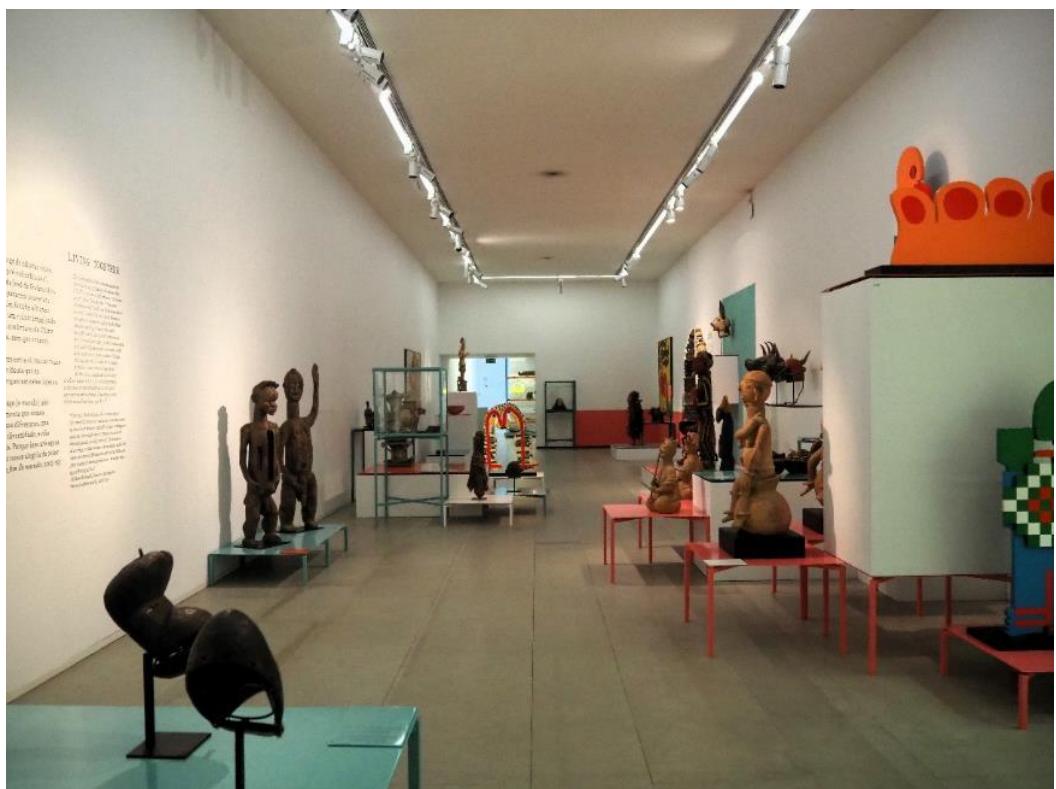


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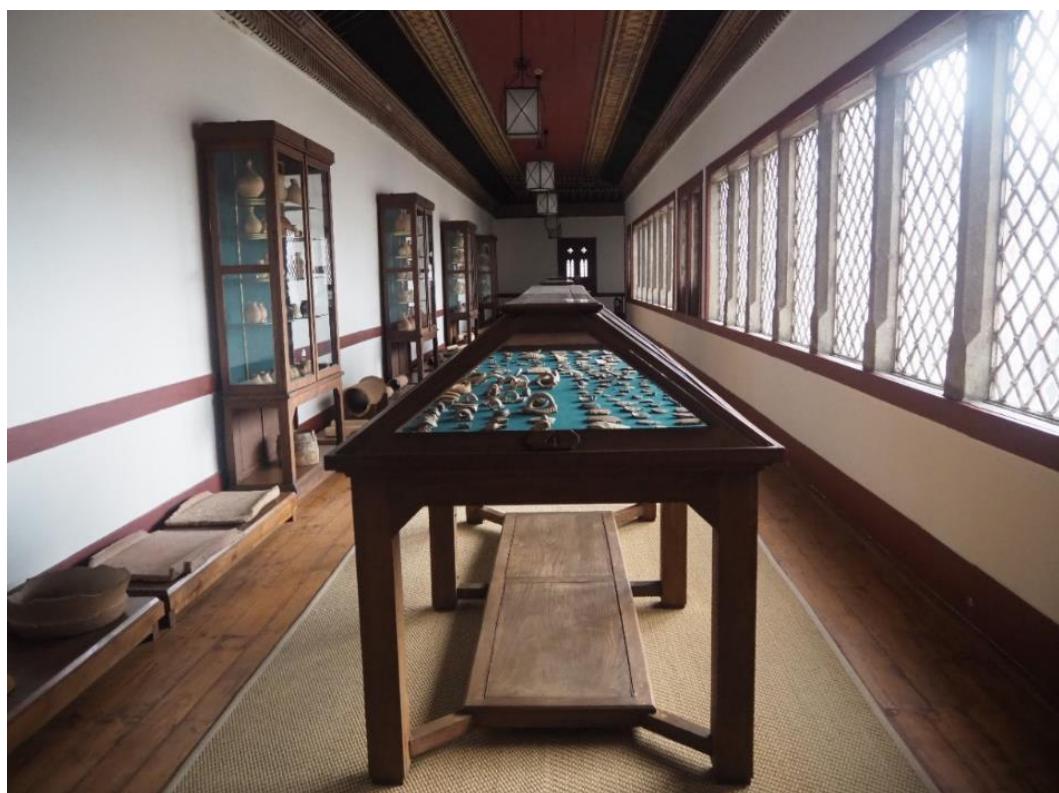


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Fig. 3.9, A selection of printed images included in the *Side-by-Side* installation, Alberto Sampaio Museum (top left), Martins Sarmento Society (top right, bottom left, bottom right), and CIAJG (middle left and middle right), Portugal.



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Fig. 3.11, Detail. Mário Novais Studio (photography) and Cottinelli Telmo (architect). *Portuguese World Exhibition: Pavilion of the Portuguese Across the World: Hall of China* (Exposição do Mundo Português: Secção Histórica: Pavilhão dos Portugueses no Mundo: Sala da China), 1940, Art Library of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, Lisbon. Photographic proof, black and white, 18 x 24 cm. © Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation. This file is licensed under the [Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs 2.0 Generic](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/2.0/) license.

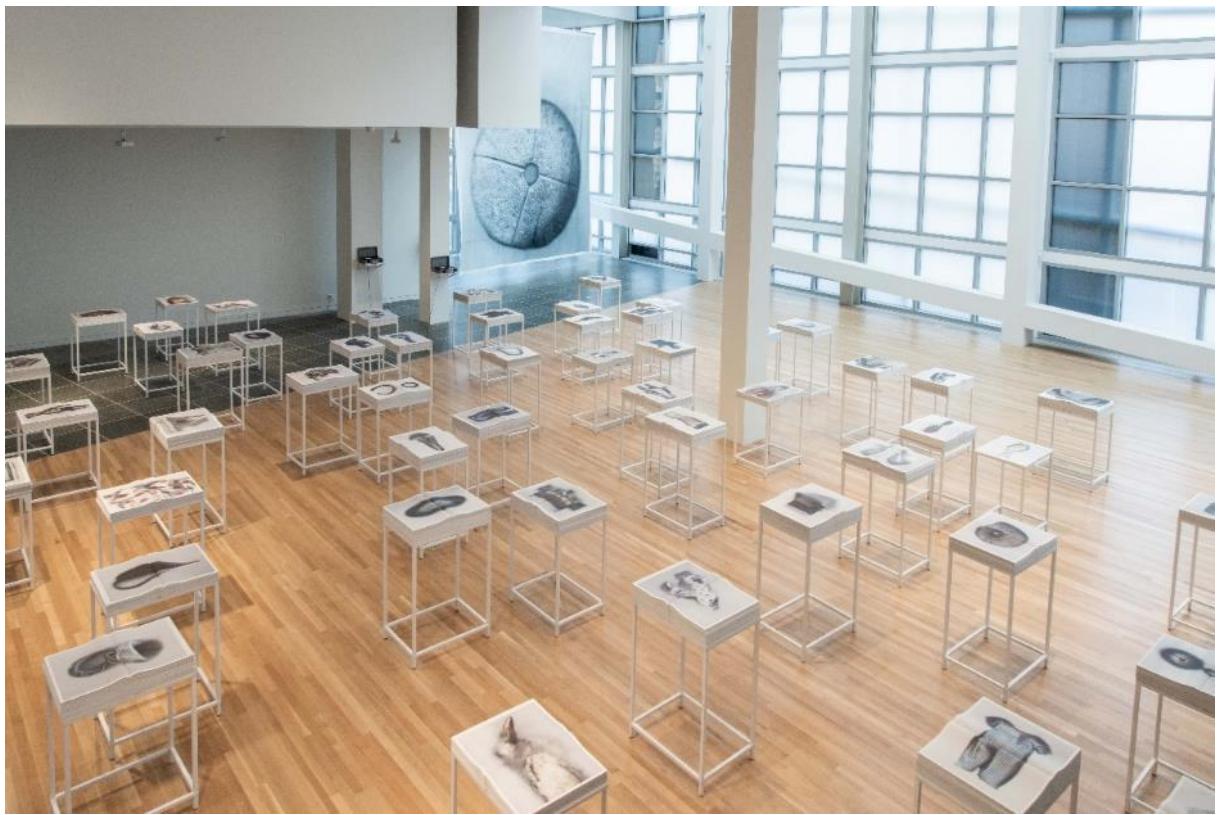


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Fig. 3.13, Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018, installation view at CIAJG, Portugal, September 1—October 20, 2018. © Vasco Cielo.



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Fig. 3.16, Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018, installation view at Guimarães's SMS Gallery, Portugal, September 1—October 20, 2018. © Vasco Cielo.

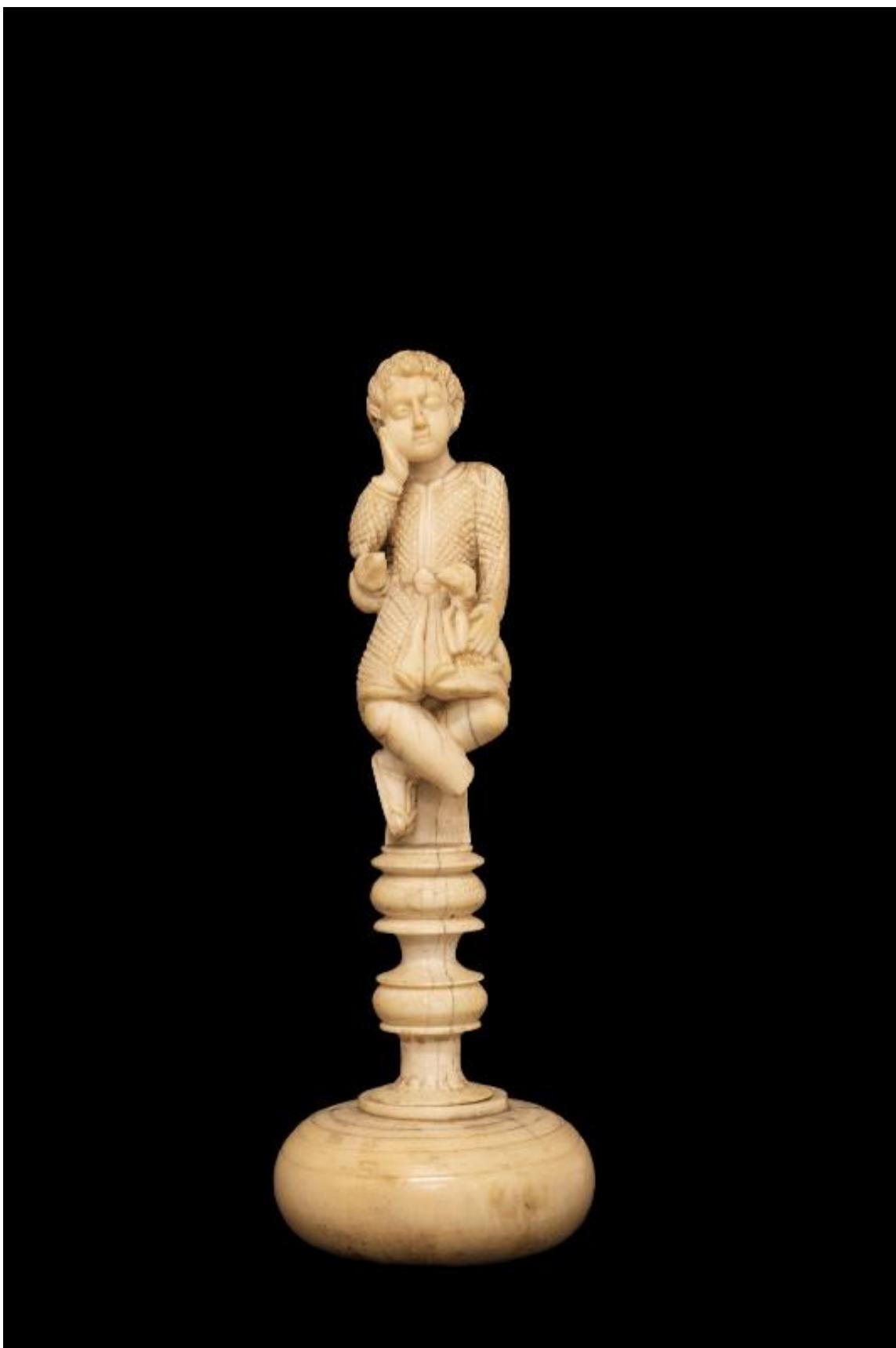


Fig. 3.17, Unknown author. *Bom Pastor* (Good Shepherd), seventeenth century, Alberto Sampaio Museum, Portugal. Ivory, 18 x 6.4 cm. © Museu de Alberto Sampaio/Miguel Sousa, 2022.



Fig. 3.18, Detail. Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018, installation view at Guimarães's SMS Gallery, Portugal, September 1—October 20, 2018. © Vasco Cielo.



Fig. 3.19, Honoré Daumier. *Crying child in an art gallery*, nineteenth century. Engraving. Photo © Ken Welsh. All rights reserved 2023 / Bridgeman Images.



Fig. 3.20, George Bernard O'Neill. *Public Opinion*, 1863, Leeds Museums and Galleries (Leeds Art Gallery), UK. Oil on canvas, 53.2 x 78.8 cm. © Leeds Museums and Galleries, UK / Bridgeman Images.



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Fig. 3.22, Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018, installation view at Guimarães's New Market, Portugal, 2018.



Fig. 3.23, Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018, installation view at Guimarães's New Market, Portugal, 2018.



Fig. 3.24, Ann Hamilton (practitioner) and members of Outra Voz (attendants). *Side-by-Side*, 2018, performance at the SMS Library Archive, Portugal, September 1, 2018. The record player can be seen on the bottom right corner. © Thibault Jeansen.



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Fig. 3.29, The New Market in Guimarães, 2023. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 3.30, Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018, installation view at Guimarães's Plaza, Portugal, September 1—October 20, 2018. © Thibault Jeansen.



Fig. 3.31, The Zona de Couros (Leather District) in the historic centre of Guimarães. © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 3.32, The building of the former Fábrica de Curtumes da Ramada (Ramada Tanning Factory), which was founded in 1930 and operated until 2005. It currently houses the Instituto de Design de Guimarães or IDEGUI (Guimarães's Institute of Design). © Inês Jorge, 2024.



Fig. 3.33, Willem van II Haecht, *The Gallery of Cornelis van der Geest*, 1628, Rubenshuis, Antwerp. Oil on panel, 100 x 130 cm.

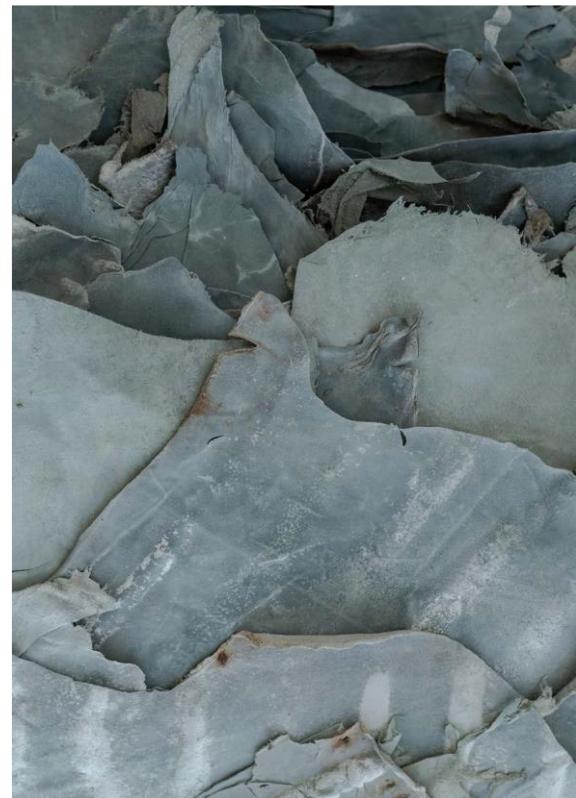


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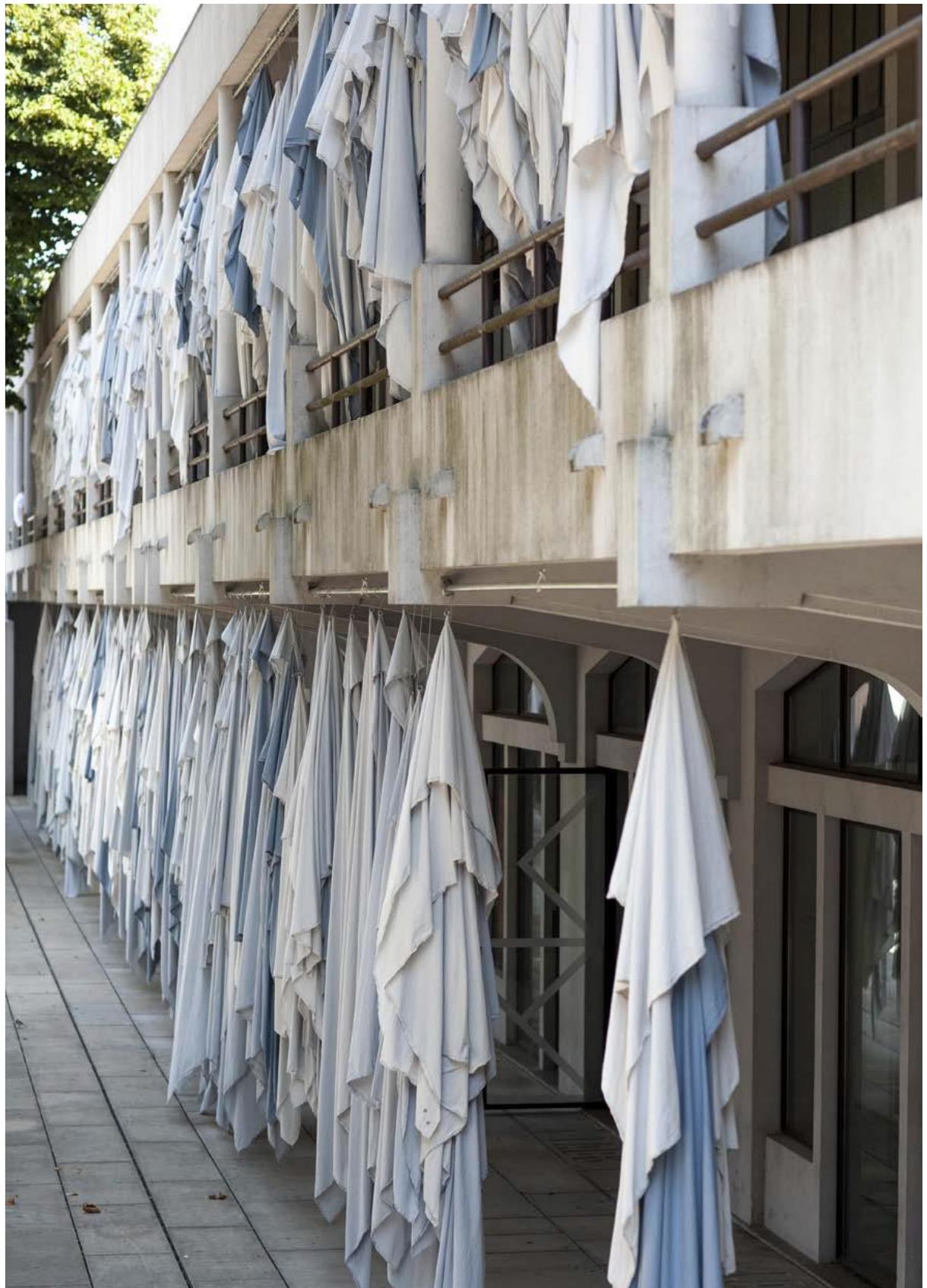


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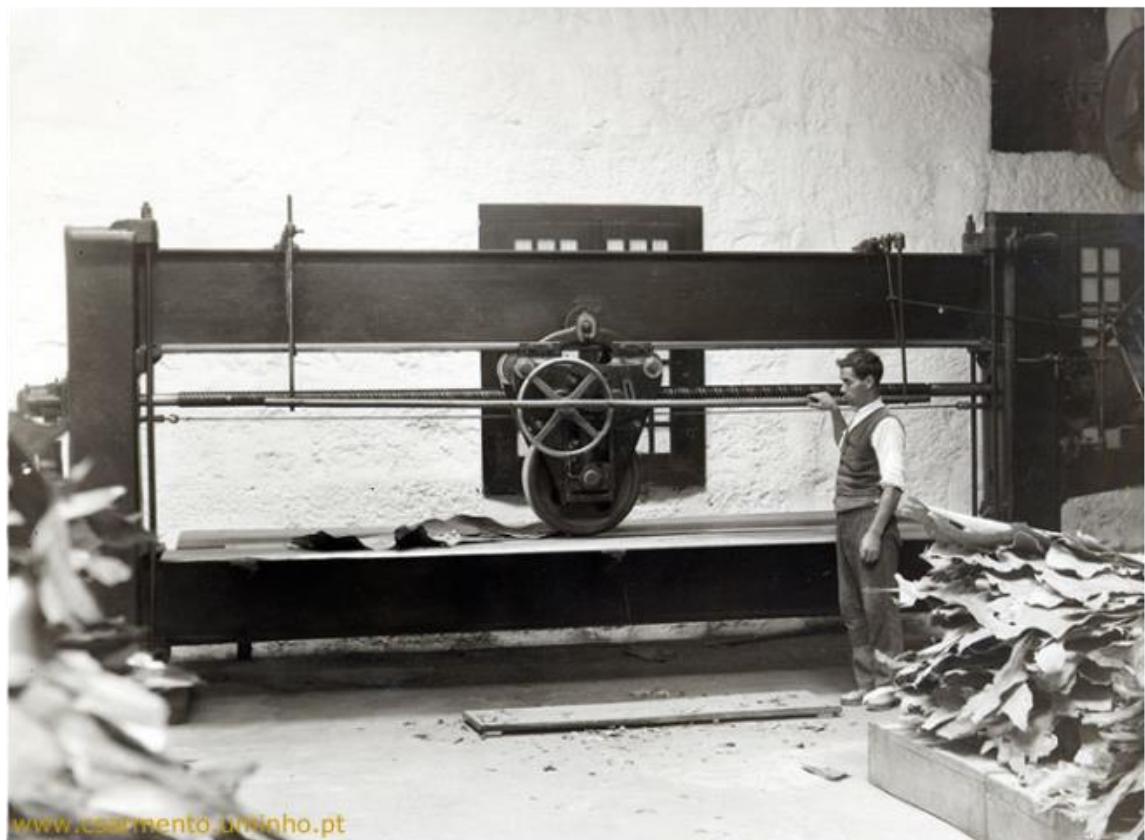


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Fig. 3.42, *Touch Me: Design and Sensation*, Installation Shot. © Jenny Tillotson. This file is licensed under the [Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/) license.

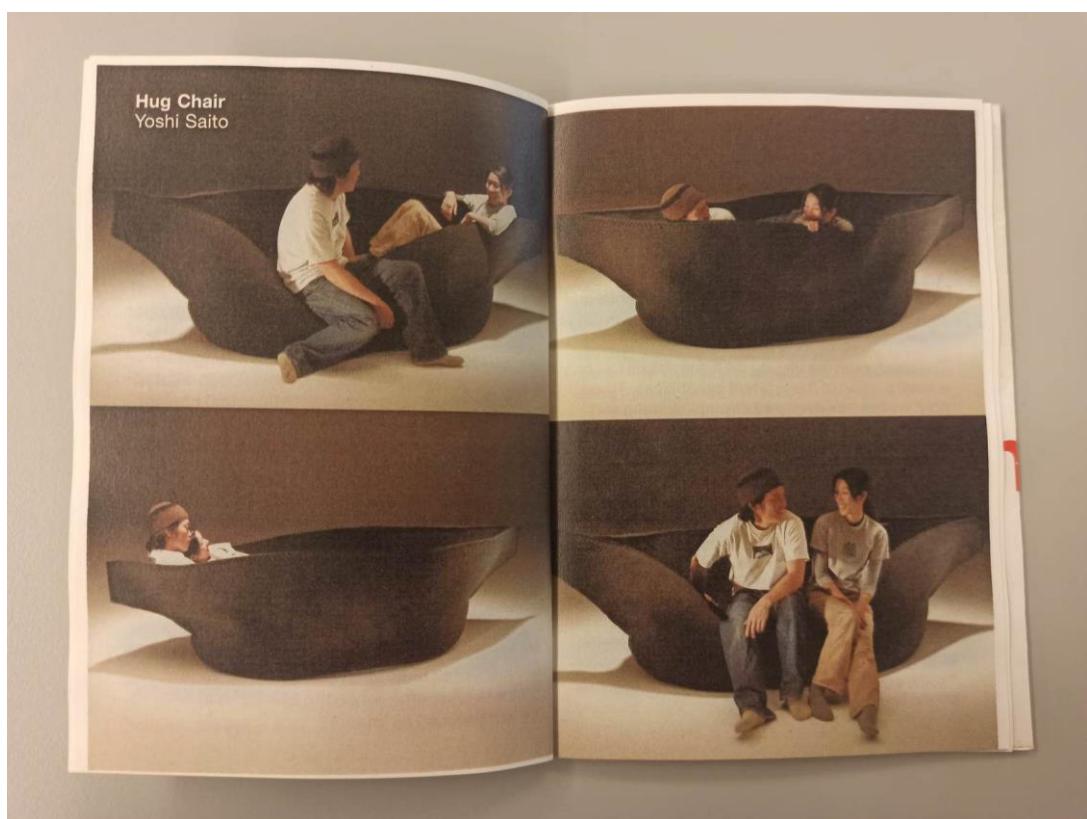


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Fig. 3.47, Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018, installation view at CIAJG, Portugal, September 1—October 20, 2018. © Vasco Cielo.



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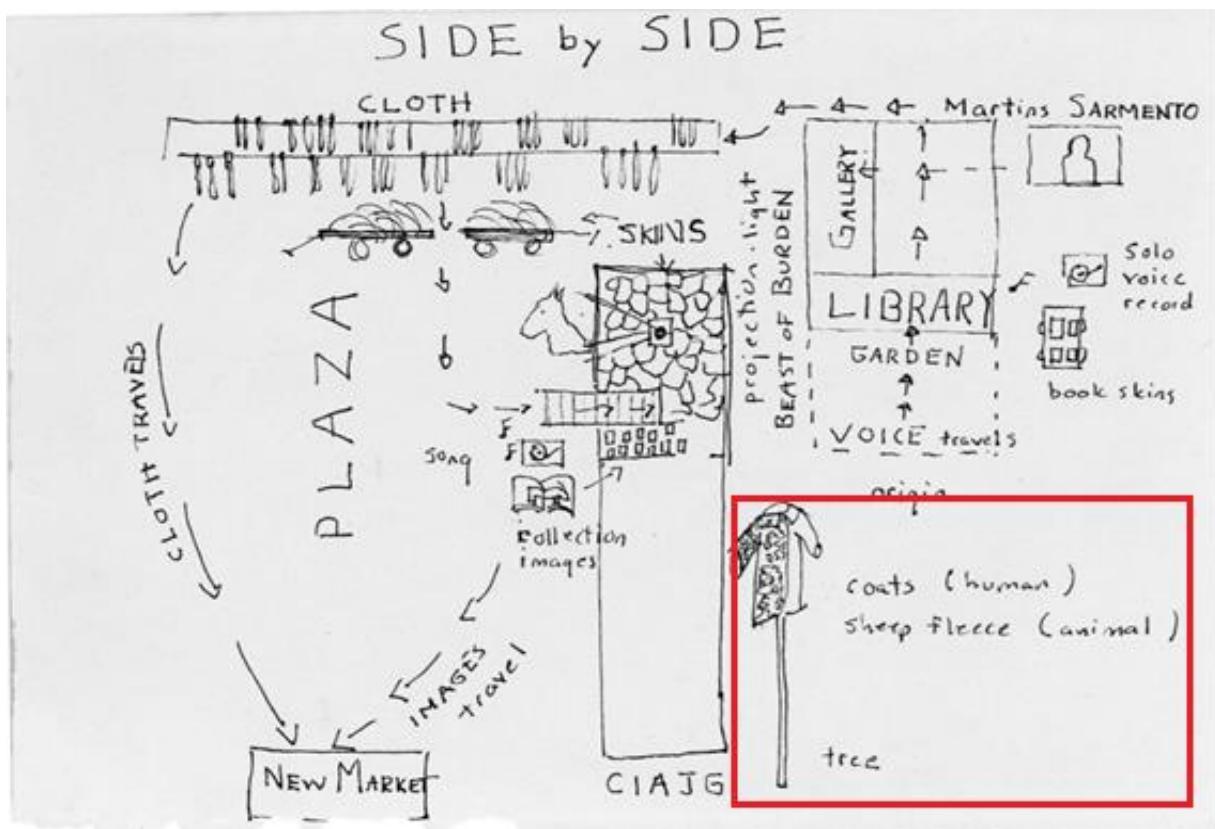


Fig. 3.50, Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018. Exhibition design. The 'trees' displayed at CIAJG are highlighted in red.



Fig. 3.51, Anne Wilson, installation view at MCA Chicago, USA, July 8—October 1, 2000. Photo: James Isberner. © MCA Chicago.



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Fig. 3.53, Detail. Ann Hamilton. *Side-by-Side*, 2018, installation view at the SMS Library Archive, Portugal, 2018.



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Fig. 3.55, *The Museum of the London Missionary Society, on Bloomfield Street, published in the 'Illustrated London News'*, 25th June 1859 (litho), 1859, private collection. Lithograph. Photo credit: Look and Learn / Peter Jackson / Bridgeman Images.



Fig. 3.56, Detail. Ann Hamilton (practitioner) and Outra Voz vocal group (attendants). *Side-by-Side*, 2018, performance at the SMS Library Archive, Portugal, September 1, 2018.



Fig. 3.57, Ann Hamilton (practitioner) and members of Outra Voz (attendants). *Side-by-Side*, 2018, performance at the SMS Cloister Garden, Portugal, September 1, 2018.



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Fig. 3.61, Detail. Ann Hamilton (practitioner) and members of Outra Voz (attendants). *Side-by-Side*, 2018, performance at Guimarães's Plaza, Portugal, September 1, 2018. © Inés Rodríguez/ Rir&Co.



Fig. 3.62, Detail. Ann Hamilton (practitioner) and members of Outra Voz (attendants). *Side-by-Side*, 2018, performance at Guimarães's Plaza, Portugal, September 1, 2018. © Inés Rodríguez/Rir&Co.

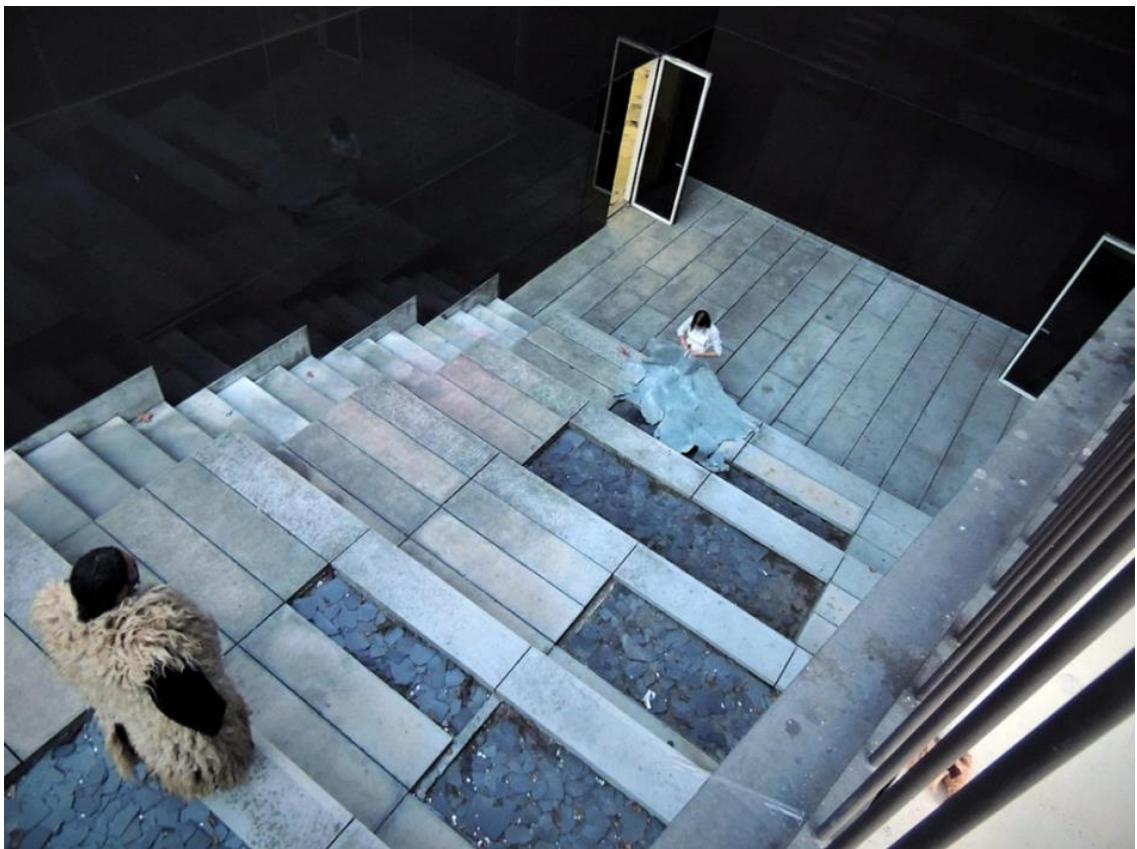


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Detail. Ann Hamilton (practitioner) and Outra Voz vocal group (attendants). *Side-by-Side*, 2018, performance in the access staircase to CIAJG, Portugal, September 1, 2018. © Inés Rodríguez/Rir&Co.



Fig. 3.64, *Rio de Couros*, 1980, Martins Sarmento Society. Photograph taken during the shootings of the *Rio de Couros* documentary. Provenance: J. Santos Simões.



Fig. 3.65, *Terreiro da igreja de S. Francisco, Alameda*. Em primeiro plano, secagem dos couros (Yard of the St Francis church, Alameda. In the foreground, drying of the hides), 1880. Photograph.



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Fig. 3.67, Crafts Advisory Committee. *View of the exhibition 'The Craftsman's Art' at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London in 1973, organised by the Crafts Advisory Committee, 1973.* © The Design Council Slide Collection at Manchester Metropolitan University Special Collections Museum.



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