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Realms of Infinite Possibility: JIM JOE and the Visual Catalog

Chantal Lee

I: Street Architecture

Stretching two blocks between 40th and 42nd on Fifth Ave, The New York Public Library is known as The People's Palace. It has also been called The Palace of the Mind and The University for All. In 1910, an architecture critic wrote of the sprawling horizontal rectangular expansiveness that it is an instance of "street architecture."

These names feel equally true, in symbolism and design, when thinking about the walk to the Art & Architecture Reading Room (Room 300), where artist JIM JOE's call slips are made.

II: Walking To // Walking Through

After going up the front steps leading into the open doors of the building, to get to Room 300 the reader still has to trek up to the third of the three floors. The building itself measures 390 x 270 feet, is 68 feet tall in front and 98 feet tall in back, and is made up of 530,000 cubic feet of marble. By the time they have gone up the two circular flights, New York's midtown has faded; the reader has entered a quiet commons, a gap in space in the middle of city streets, where they reappear on the floors of a library forested by hidden books, rare manuscripts, visual art, clippings, papers, and letters. A place for free access to millions of materials preserved for learning. A place for thinking, researching, making.

The largest reading room in the country, the Rose measures 297 feet long, 78 feet wide, and 51 feet tall. Moments before stepping into the gigantic space the first structure the reader sees is the Book Delivery enclosure placed at the heart of the

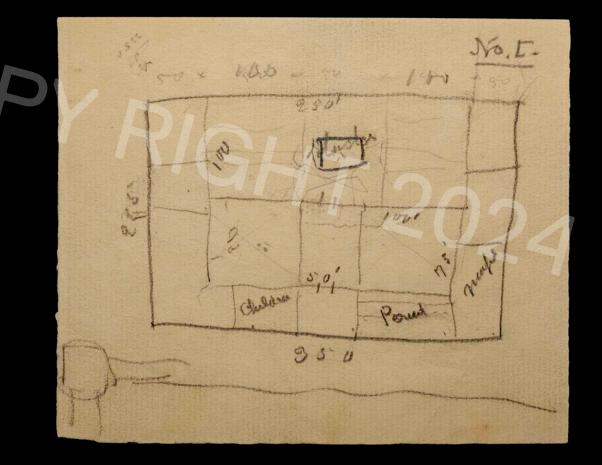
room. The enclosure is a gateway for books arriving and books returning, and for librarians placing the books with patrons. Situated at a crossroads, the reader would turn left or right to enter either the south or north ends of the reading room. If they tip their head back, they would see painted skies and clouds affixed to the ceiling, providing readers with perpetual twilight, with real light streaming in through rows of colossal windows on both sides of the room. A visual phenomenology of inside and outside architecture, the reading room is an expression of foregone barriers, the painted ceiling reflecting what Umberto Eco calls an "infinity of aesthetics," a resonance of things going beyond our perception, and of the innumerability of subjective life.¹That what is inside should somehow continue beyond the limits of the Library. It is also beneath this imagined sky that the Rose brings to mind an idea from Italo Calvino about reading: "One reads alone even in another's presence."²

III: Room 300

Crossing to the far south end, the reader finally arrives at the Art & Architecture Reading Room, the 300th room in the building, or the 0th room on the third floor. The Art & Architecture Reading Room is home to books and ephemera dedicated to the history and interpretation of art. These are the first doors the reader would open since first walking up the Library's front steps outside. There are no clouds on the low ceiling in this intimate room. Where the Rose has 42 tables, Art & Architecture has 9. Where the Rose can seat 624 readers, Art & Architecture can technically seat 72 (often there are 18 or so give or take at a time). In the Rose, you hear mixed indistinct sounds – paper shuffling, chairs shifting, the typing of many laptop keys - your ears adjusted to the specific acoustics rendered by a unified massive space uninterrupted by columns, the hum of many people focusing or drifting. The sudden change in sonic feedback when entering the much smaller Room 300 is dramatic, like noise-canceling headphones were put over your ears.

IV: Ephemera and Readerly Graffiti

The design for being in a place where the city vanishes and research begins was built into the original floor plan envisioned by the Library's first librarian, John Shaw Billings, and first drawn by him in 1897 on a scrap piece of paper.³



JIM JOE's call slips are themselves an ephemera, drawn on inside the very building designed for reading and research that began as a drawing on a piece of ephemera.

Between January 2023 to this moment of noting on August 2, 2024, JIM JOE has requested 210 books. We know this since during the interval, JIM JOE has kept the print transfers (the receipts) of his paper call slips as a record of the borrowed books. Years of coming in eventually led to a practice of drawing in pen on the same paper slips before handing them to the

librarians on duty, with the print transfer showing the same image only in lighter tones, an impression made from the ink on the back side of the top sheet combined with the pressure applied from the act of drawing. In the beginning, the drawings and prints were made casually, but eventually – after coming in two, three, at most four times a week to read the books and to submit more requests – the drawings and prints became more elaborate, more experimental, with a presence and identity for every one. Recognizing them as a work of art, it became part of the librarians' practice to place the call slips into JIM JOE's artist file.

Each call slip shows not only required information like the call number, title of the book, and seat number, but also some kind of visual or textual interpretation of the book cover, seen from the Library's online catalog or other website. A meditation on artists' practices and artistic movements by way of the books that interpret them, the call slips dialogue with found images; rendering covers (images that are themselves in dialogue with artists' works) as new drawings and prints that utilize the size, dimensions, and function of the paper call slip. At the same time, the call slip drawings and prints signal the start of a reading ritual of seeing before reading. The call slips also feature visual elements that refer to elements of reading in Room 300, that incorporate chance and interventions from other people.

For instance, if JIM JOE plans to be present when the book arrives from the stacks, he would indicate this by writing/drawing his seat number in the bottom right corner: historically, the numbers 9, 21, 352, 370, 905, 911, 913, or 919. If he won't be present, that space may be left blank, or be filled in by the drawing, or the librarian on duty may have written "Hold" (for holdshelf). And depending on if the print transfer were still underneath, that "Hold" may have transferred to the print. The librarian on duty may have kept the perforated stub on the original slip when handing the print back to JIM JOE, or maybe it stayed with the print transfer, or they tore it off completely. The librarian may have also drawn a check or a diagonal line through the corners of the slip to indicate that the book has arrived in Room 300 – this wouldn't be transferred to the print since JIM JOE would already have taken it.

A call slip is a printed form a library patron fills out to request a book. Measuring 5 x 3 inches, the horizontal rectangular paper slips are also known as request slips, research request slips, or reference slips. The trend of moving away from paper call slips into a fully electronic system has been part of the conversation around public service in libraries for years, and likely the direction that all major libraries will go, including eventually the New York Public Library. Writing about the Library of Congress, the Washington Post published in 2007: "As the library modernizes, one holdup is the system of paper call slips used in the main reading room. The mistakes made on them can lead to unsuccessful searches for books. The inspector general's reports in 2002 and 2007 concluded the call slips were outdated."⁴

The interpretation of whether or not a system of requesting books continues to be up to date may represent an attitude towards time and research, and the rhythm between them.

V: Time

This means that what JIM JOE's call slips are about goes beyond what's on the call slips. The subject is also about participating in units of time. And a relationship with an analog setting that is sometimes seen as from a bygone era, where people are not only steeped in information, but information is revealed through longer increments and on paper and objects, and so takes hold differently. The time it takes for JIM JOE to draw on a call slip extends the time it takes for the book to arrive by two, sometimes three times, stretching into the time it takes to read the book, prolonging its stay on the holdshelf before it is returned to the stacks. The call slips refer to the kind of patterns and habits that are becoming less familiar today, where streams of information flow steadily but immersion is happening more rarely. The project is durational and long, and made up of things that, in the disposable nature of their ephemera, are really small.

While the Name section on the call slip is technically a required field, JIM JOE leaves it blank. He notes instead the date of the request (which isn't a field) writing numerically the yearmonthday, ie: 240311, framed at the very top in a drawn horizontal rectangle.

VI: Books as Self-Portrait

But the call slips are as much about JIM JOE's borrowed books. Rather than a traditional collection of books, JIM JOE's is a collection of the future memory of read books. And even though the name is left blank, the call slips are a form of self-portrait.

Regarding books as suggestions of identity, the art historian Tyler Green writes in his book, Emerson's Nature and the Artists: Idea as Landscape, Landscape as Idea, that Ralph Waldo Emerson left a physical record of how important art was to his ideas, and this was through his bookshelves which were in the first room of his house, and the first thing anyone saw: "Emerson knew that visitors would walk over to see what was in them, that a bookcase revealed interests and influences."⁵ Walter Benjamin writes in his short essay Unpacking my Library, on his almost 2,000 books, that a book collector's goals aren't necessarily about reading: "'And you have read all these books?' 'Not one-tenth of them.'"⁶ Instead, his collection has more to do with the books as personal possessions and how they inhabit space, both mental and physical. In a similar line of thought, in his essay, Why Read the Classics? ("classics" being subjective and personal), Italo Calvino writes that one should invent their own libraries, and ideally it would be: "composed half of books we have read and that have really counted for us, and half of books we propose to read."7

In the stewardship of The New York Public Library, JIM JOE shares the books he's requested and read (and all the books he hasn't yet) with the public. The physical space where these books live is not determined by personal space or personal financial costs. In this realm of infinite possibility, JIM JOE's paper call slips list : his visual interests, conceptual interests, historical interests; creative questions and ambitions; the exhibitions he went to see, the exhibitions he wants to see, the exhibitions he wishes he saw; the artists and movements he admires, the artists and movements he didn't know about yet; books he's read before, books being read for the first time, books he loves, books he abandoned. But the call slips don't tell us which of the books belong to which of these categories, and in that sense they too remain anonymous (even as they might suggest the most inner of spheres) and are left to our interpretation. And because his visual/verbal interpretive work is made before the book requests are submitted, and so before he's read the book, JIM JOE does not depict dialogue with the contents or ideas inside. That dialogue takes place on other surfaces – on walls, streets, prints, found objects, drawings, paintings, sculptures.

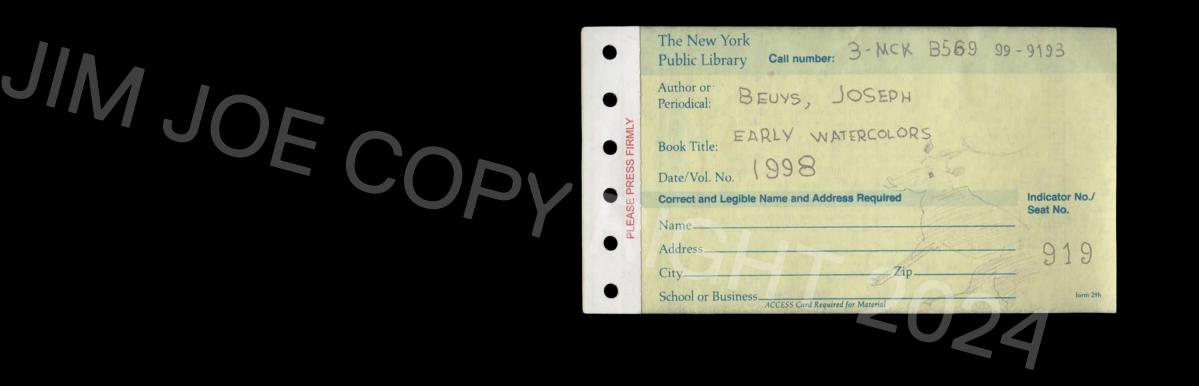
Due to the Library's patron privacy policies, once the books are checked back in, the information on materials requested is erased from the reader's account. "We collect books in the belief that we are preserving them when in fact it is the books that preserve the collector," says Walter Benjamin. JIM JOE's paper call slips preserve a record of reading that would otherwise have been forgotten by digital technology. A reading practice that is serial, intentional, spontaneous, immersive; one informing, while being a part of, an artistic practice; engaging in real time with art and life outside, art history, and the physical room around which the reading takes place. The paper call slips are a visual list that is still accumulating. A growing catalog of a personal library in the New York Public Library.

- 1 Eco, Umberto. *The Infinity of Lists. Translated from Italian by Alastair McEwen*, MacLehose Press, 2009.
- 2 Calvino, Italo. *If on a Winter's Night a Traveler. Translated from Italian by William Weaver*, Mariner Books, 1981.
- 3 John Shaw Billings Records. *Series II: Central Building (Box 34, Folder 21)*. The New York Public Library Archives, The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations, 1896-1915.
- 4 Trescott, Jacqueline. "House Panel Chides Library of Congress: Librarians Say it Shouldn't be Compared with Corporations on Tracking its Inventory." The Washington Post, 24 Oct 2007.
- 5 Green, Tyler. *Emerson's Nature and the Artists: Idea as Landscape, Landscape as Idea*. Prestel, 2021.
- 6 Benjamin, Walter. "Unpacking My Library." Illuminations. Edited by Hannah Arendt, translated from German by Harry Zohn, Schocken Books, 1969.

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7 Calvino, Italo. "Why Read The Classics?" Why Read The Classics? Translated from Italian by Martin McLaughlin, HarperCollins Publisher, 2014.



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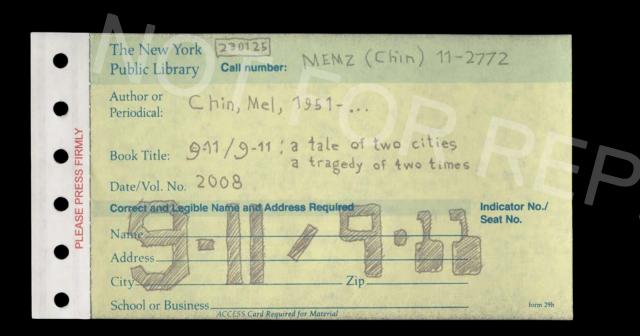


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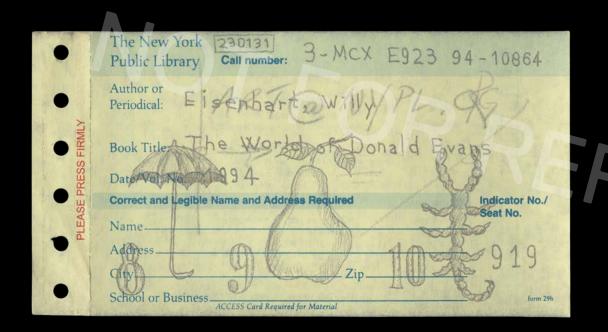
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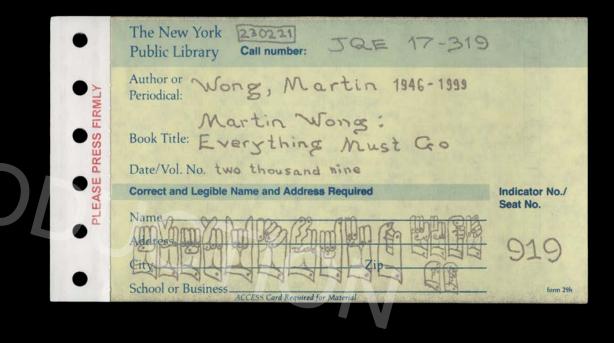
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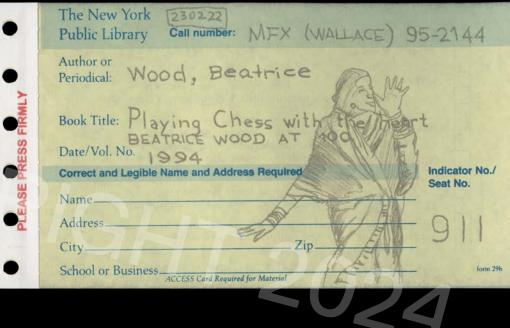
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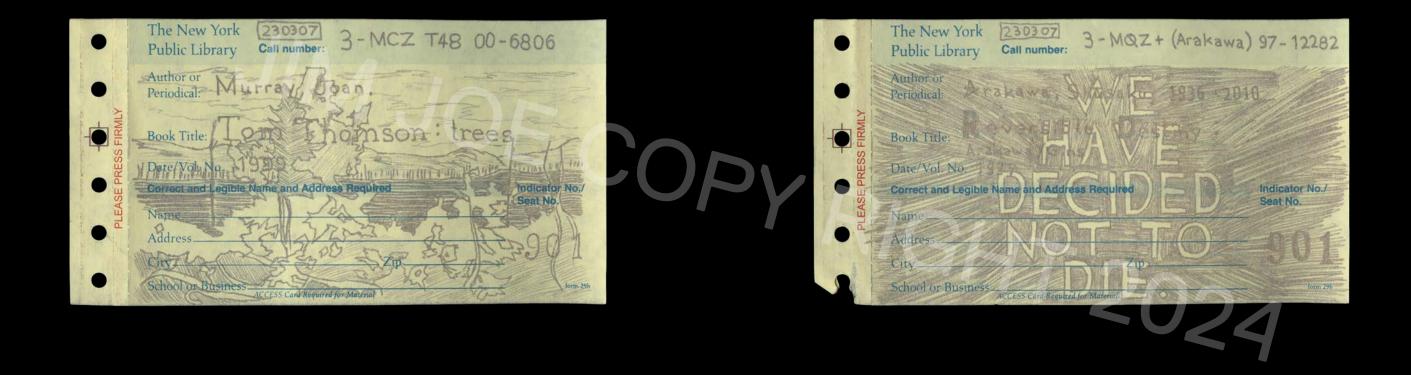


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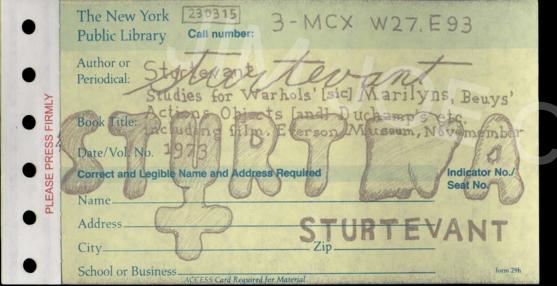
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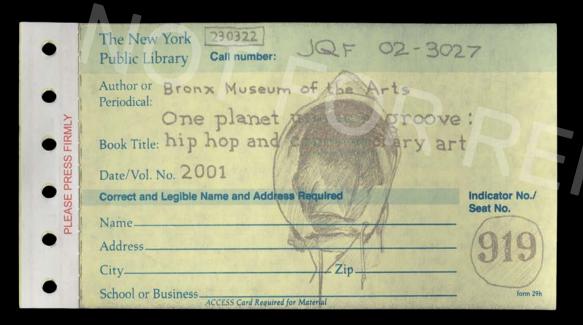




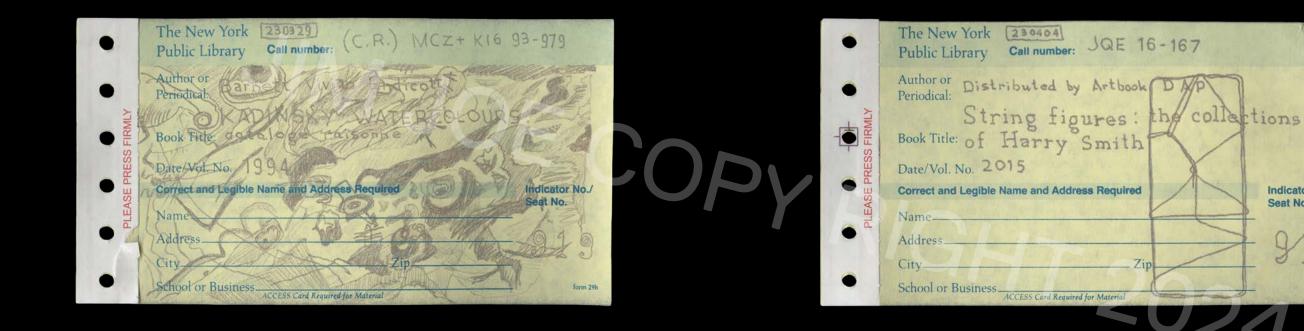
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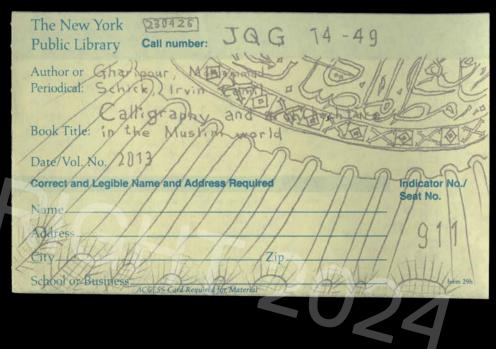
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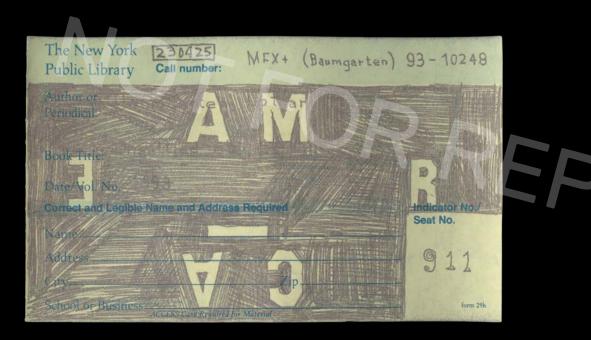




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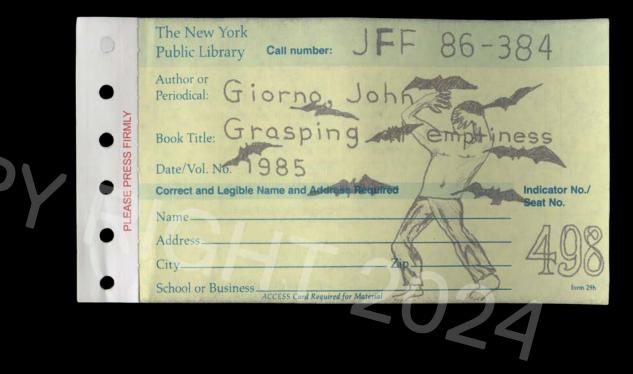
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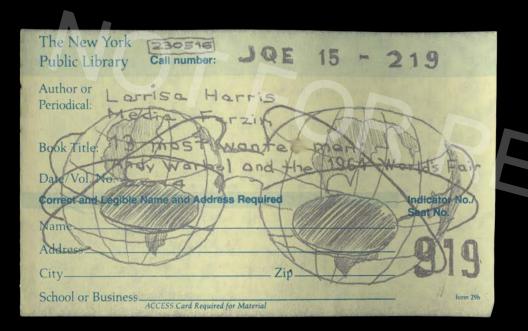


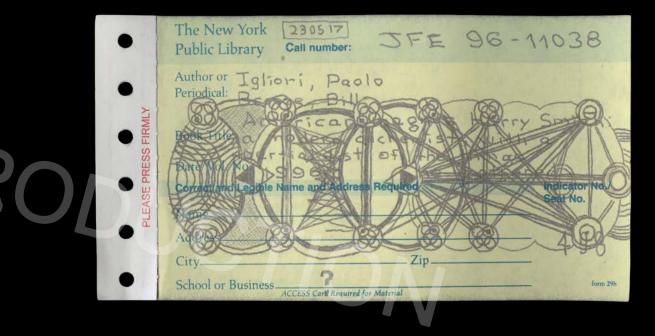


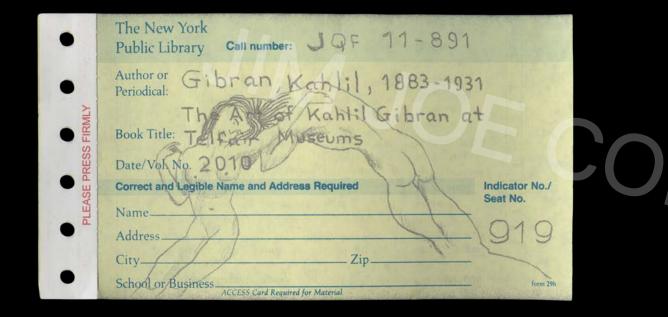


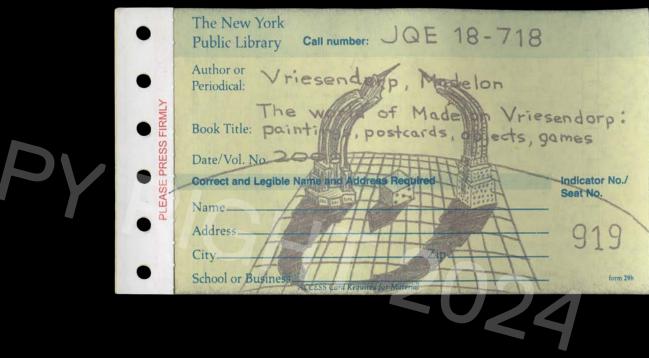
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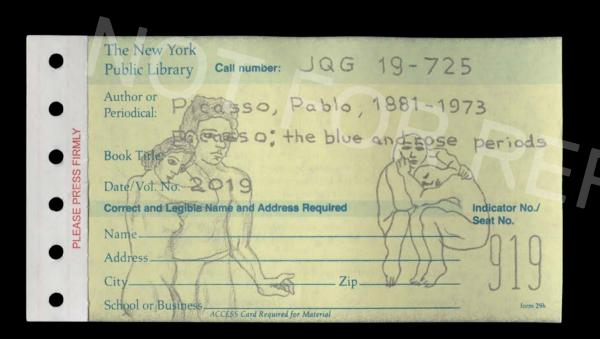


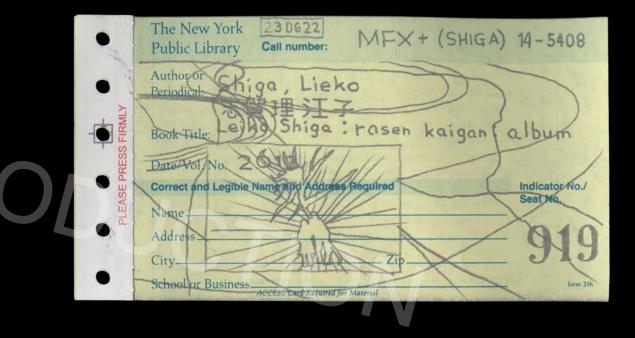




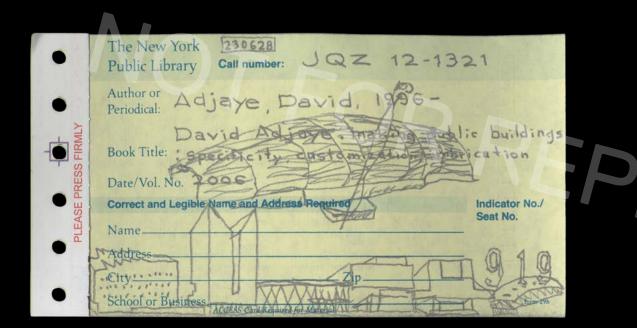


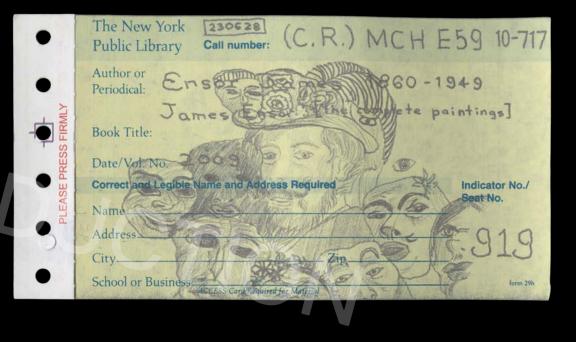




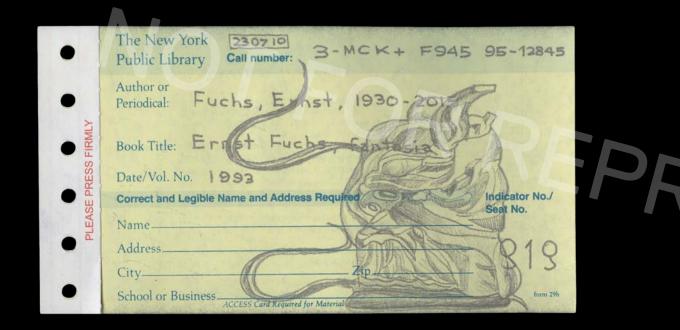






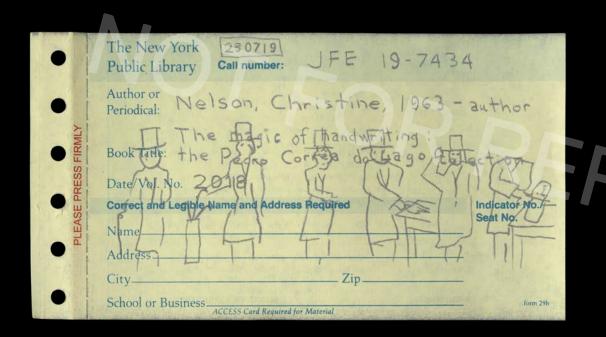






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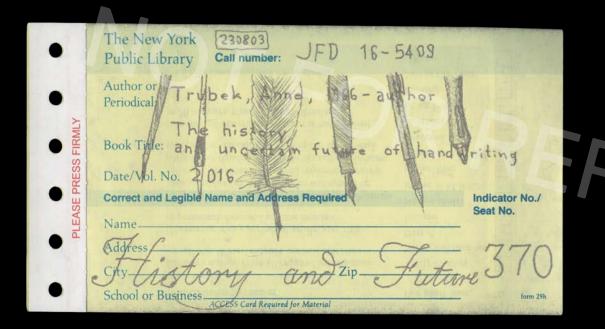


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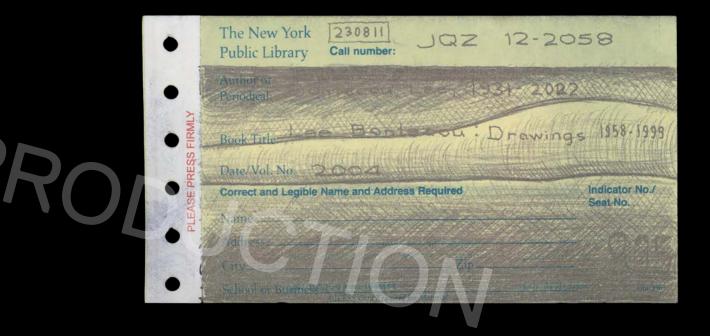


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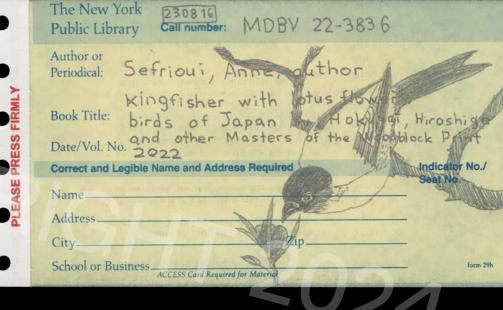


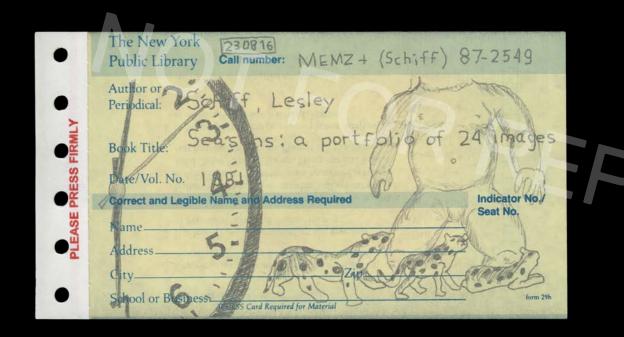
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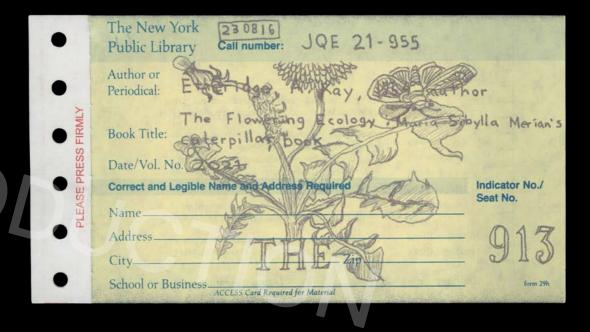
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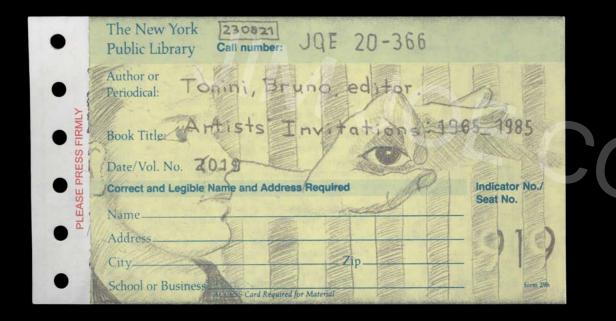


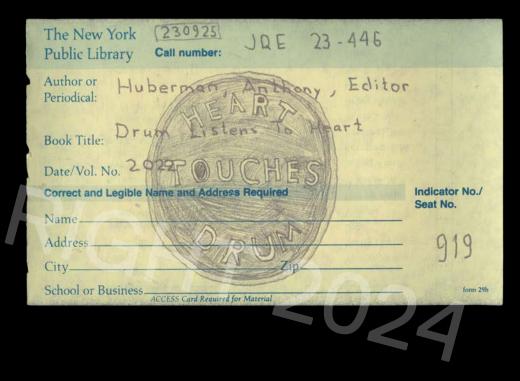


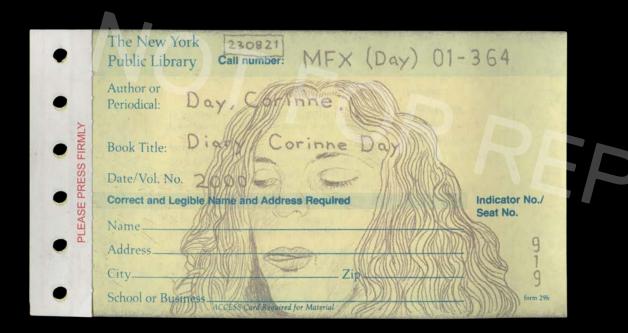


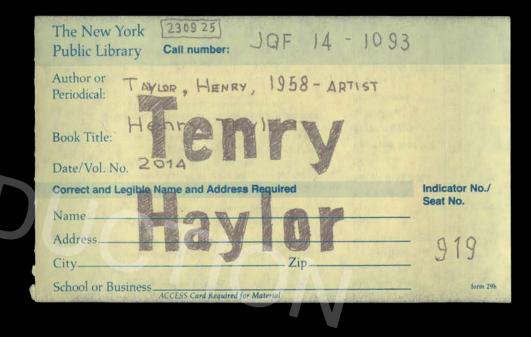








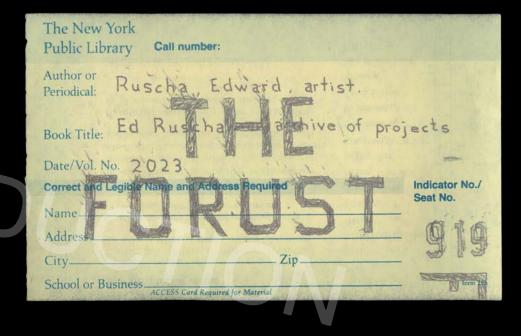




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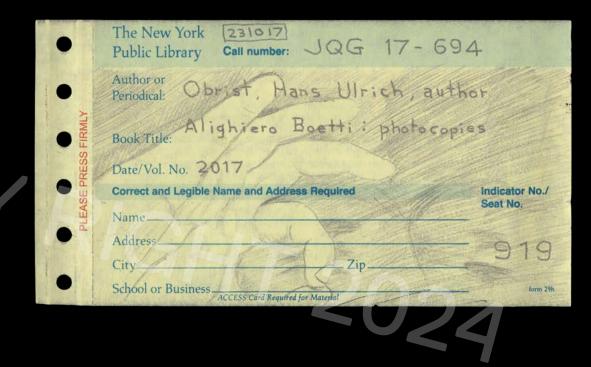
The New York [231004] Public Library Call number: JQD 20-118	
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The New York 231004 Public Library Call number: JQG 02-428	
Author or Periodical: Jenney, Neil, 1945 -	
Book Title: Neil Jenney : the bad years	1969-70
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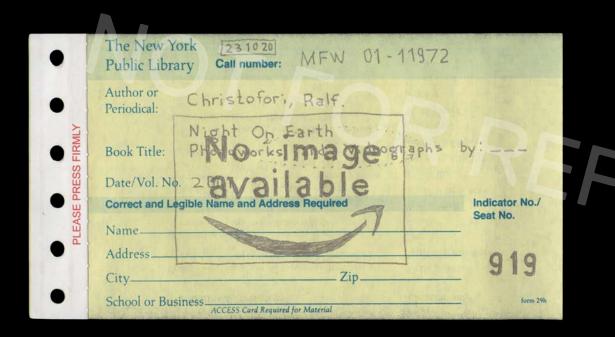
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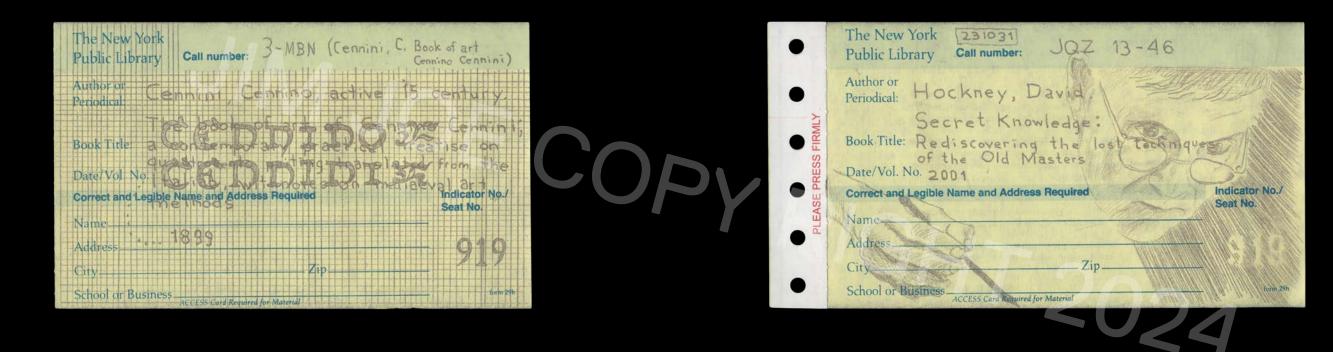


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Book Title: Joe Brainard : The Art of the Personal	Book Title:
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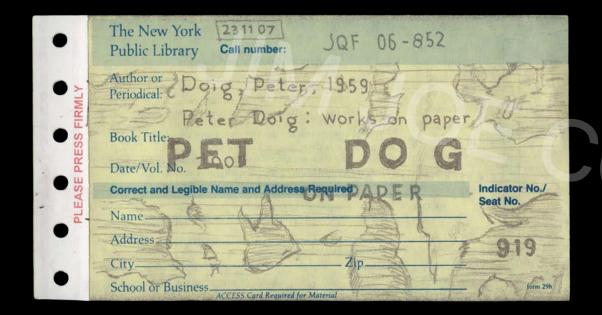
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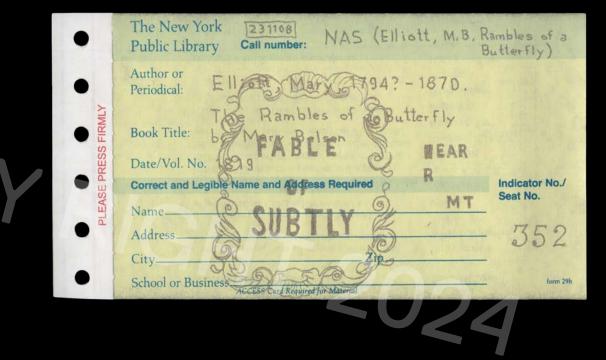


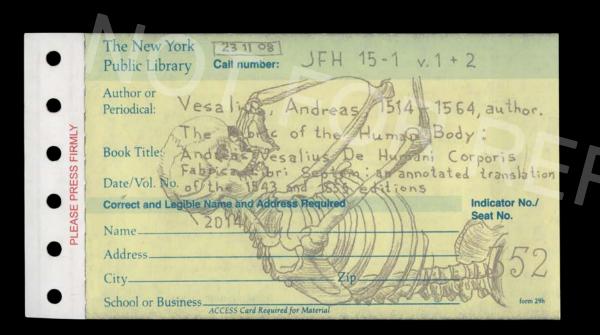
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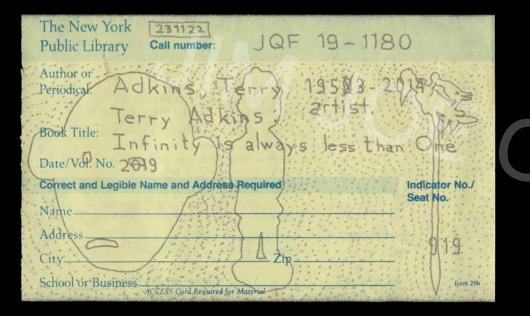


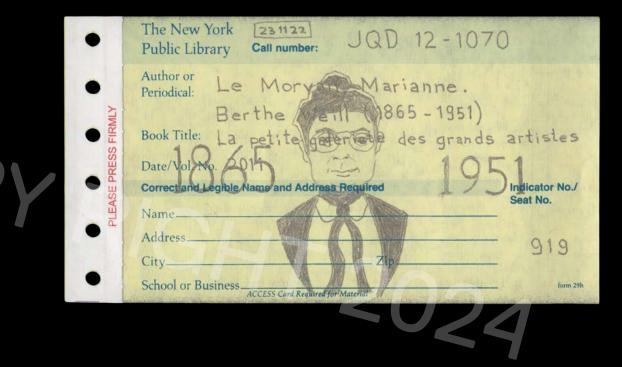






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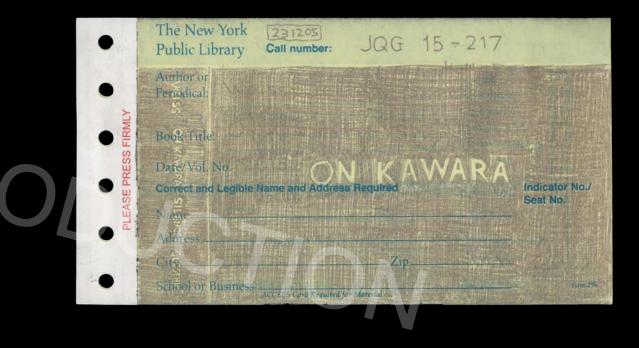


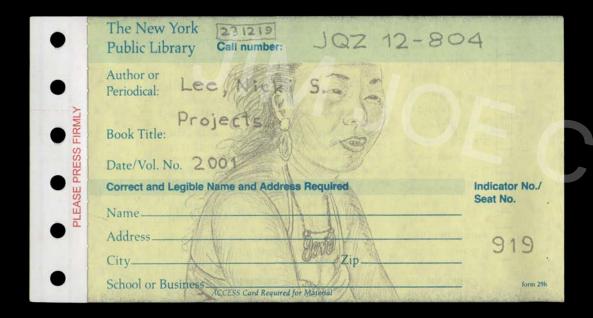


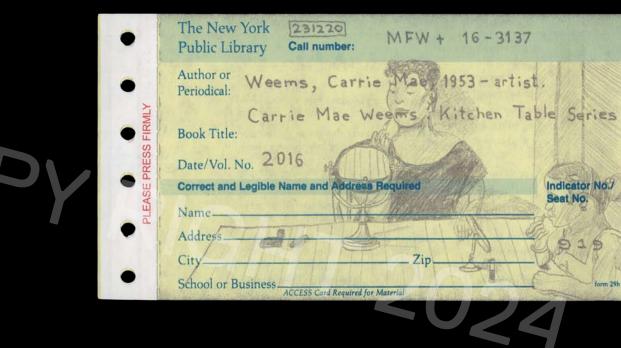


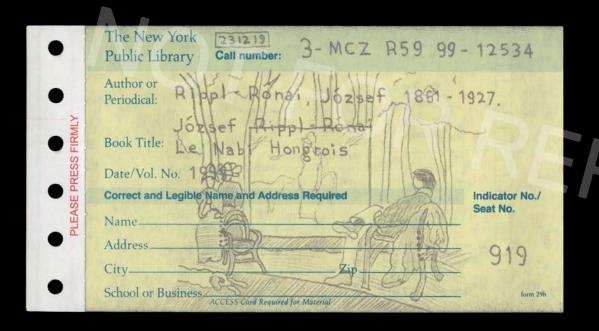
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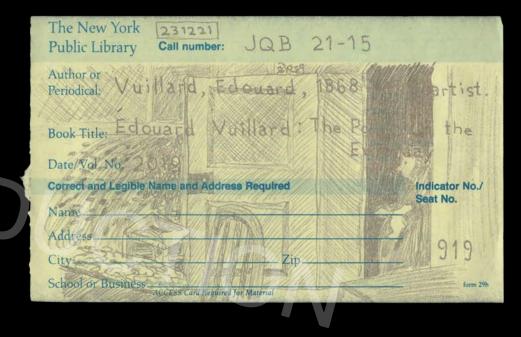
•	The New York 231202 Public Library Call number: 3 - MCX A5475 99 - 12372
•	Author or Periodical: Anderson Jaurie 1947 -
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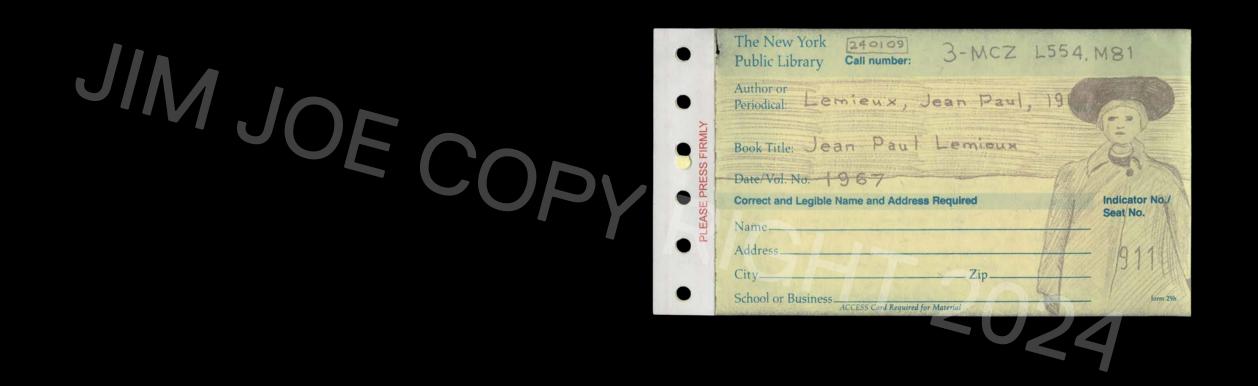
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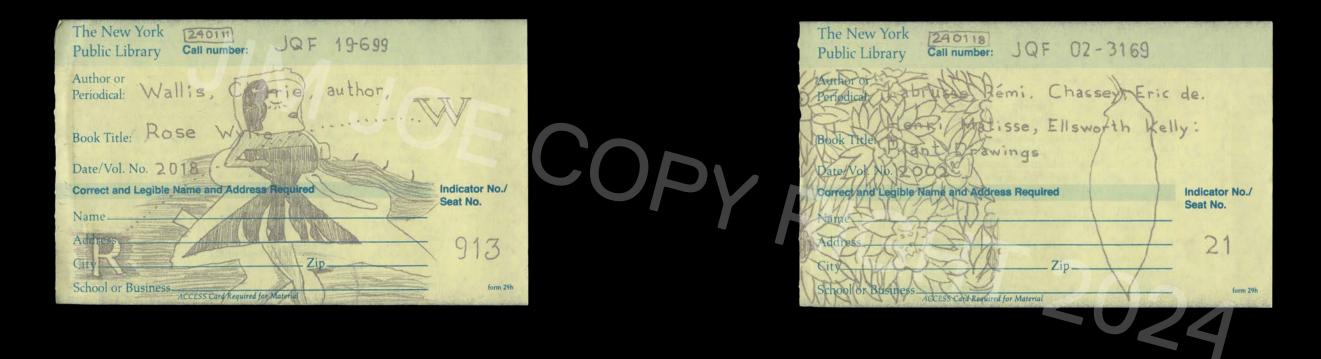


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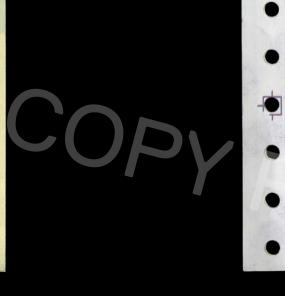


The New York 240109 3-MCZ 1554 00-3837 Public Library Call number: FOR Author or Periodical Lemieux, Jean Paul, 1904 -Book File: Sean Paul Lemieux : His Canada Date/Vol. No. 1998 Correct and Legible Name and Address Required Indicator No./ Seat No. Name Address____ 911 City_ Zip_ School or Business form 29h



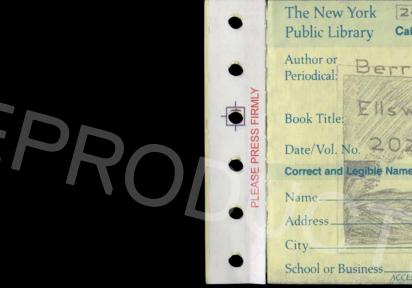


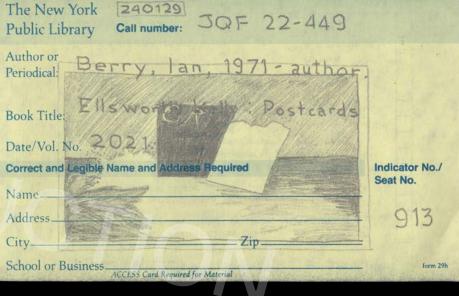
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Author or Periodical: Joan Jonas Book Title: Moving Off The Land Date/Vol. No. © 2022)E
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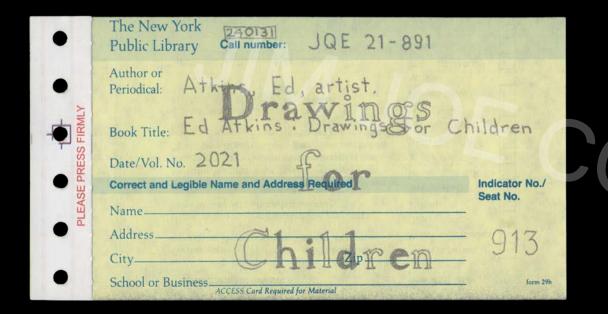


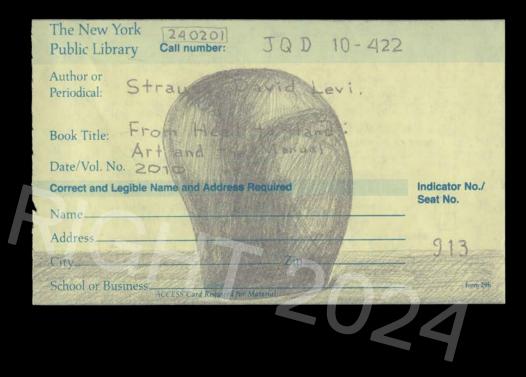


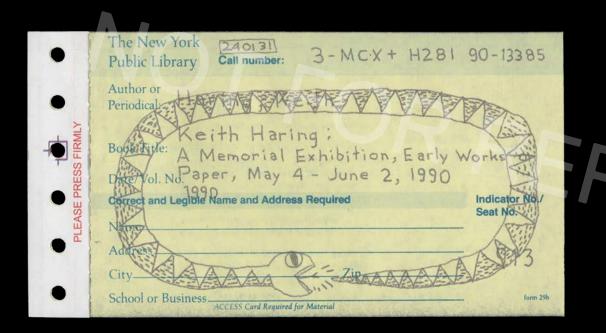
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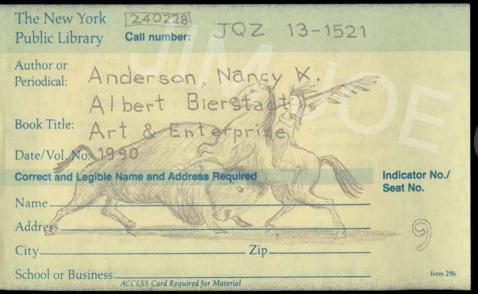
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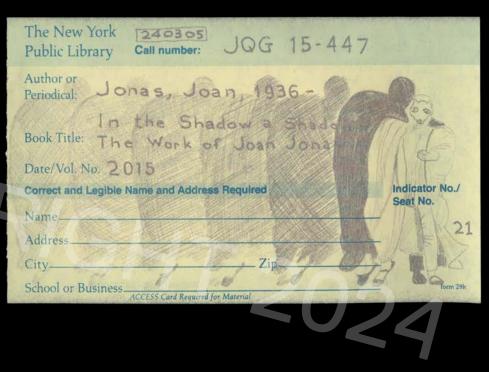




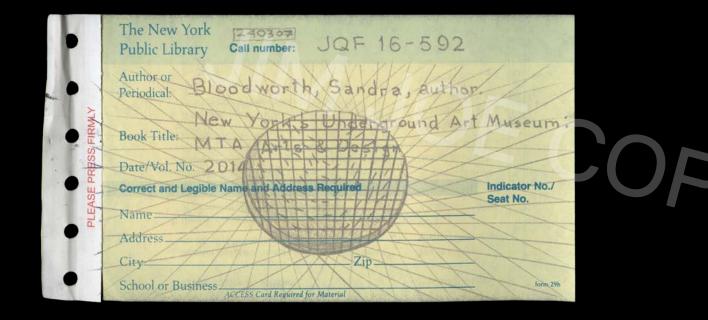


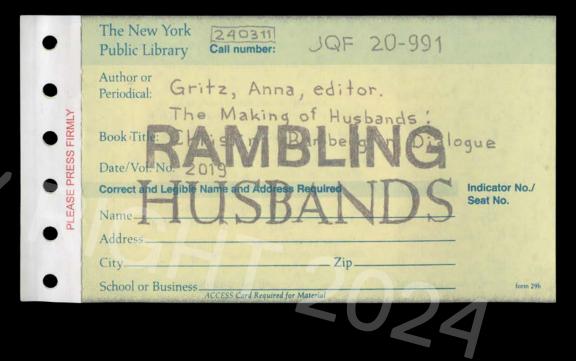


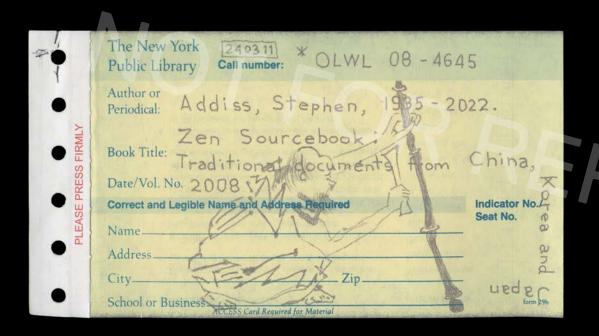




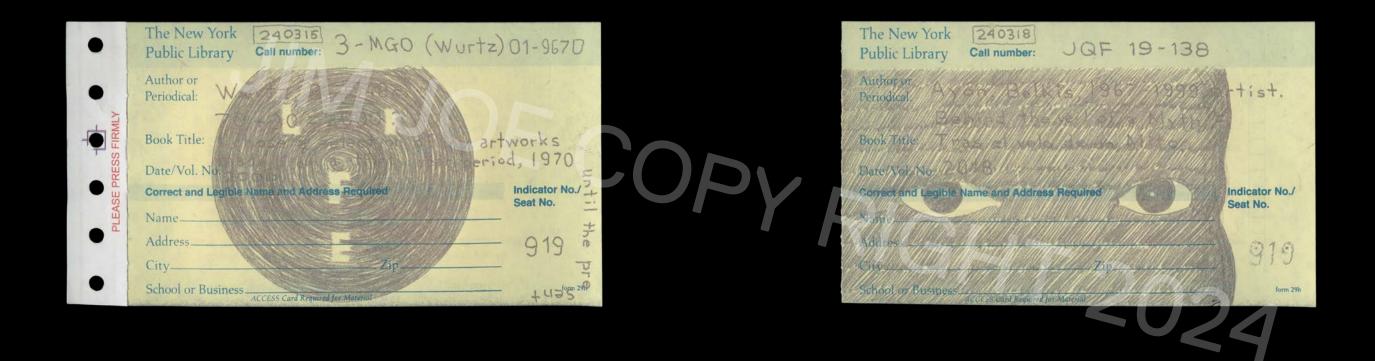




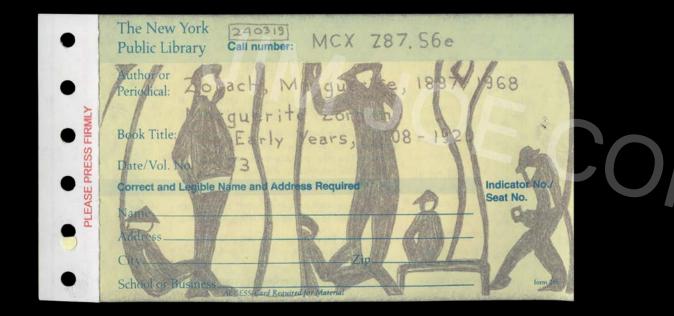


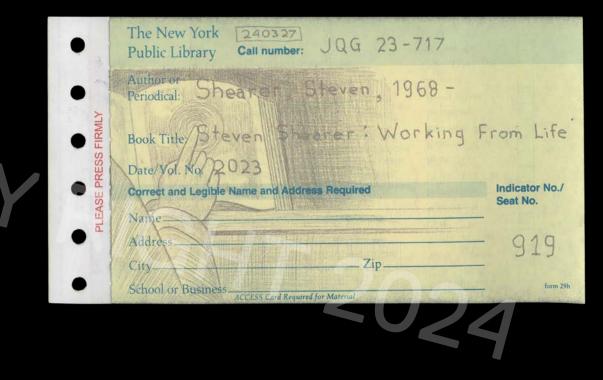




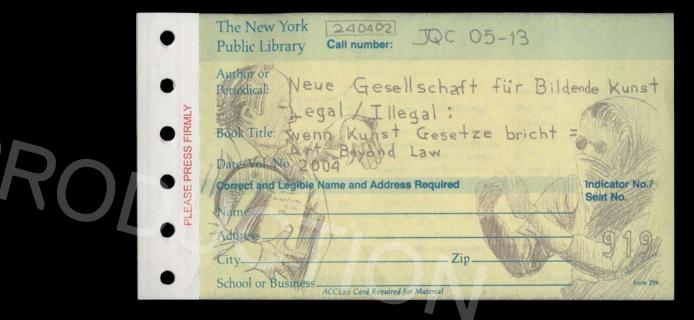


The New York [240318] Public Library Call number: (C.R.) MCH K42 14-3104 The New York 1240319 Public Library Call number: JQF 11-1248 Author or Periodical: Ertz, Klaus, 1945-Author or Schmidt, Eva, 1957 -Periodical: Joh van Kesset der Altere 1826-1679 Je mehr ich zeichne : Book Title: Jan van Kessel der Jüngere 1654 - 1708 Book Title: Zeichnung als Weltentwurf = Date/Vol. No. 2012 VARESSEL Cler Andere' ca. 1620 - 1661 Date/Vol. NoDrawing as a concept for the world Correct and Legible Name and Address Required Indicator No. Indicator No./ Correct and Legible Name and Address Required Indicator No./ Seat No. Seat No. - 2010 Name___ Name____ Address_ 9 Address_____ City_ City_ Zip_ School or Business School or Business form 29 form 29h



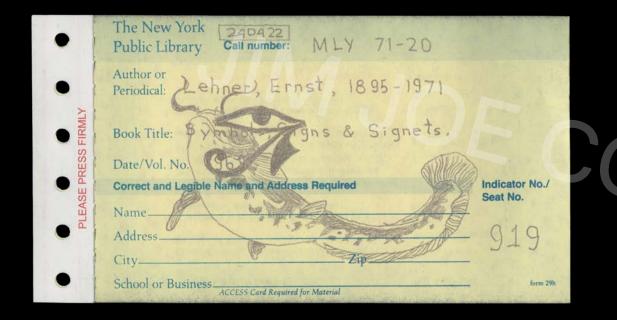


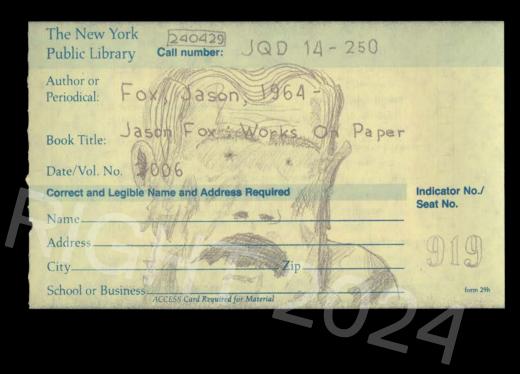


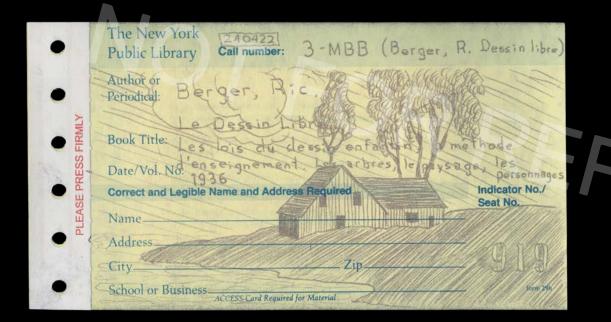












The New York 240429 JQZ 12-4069 Call number: Public Library Periodical: Piper, Adrian, 1948 -Adrian Piper : A Retroppective Book Title: Date/Vol. No. 1999 Correct and Legible Name and Address Required Indicator No./ Seat No. Name-Address_ City Anna Alin Zip



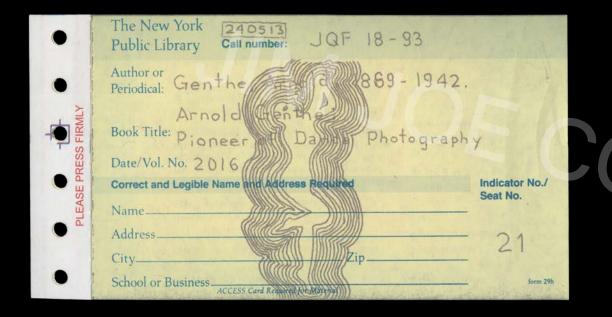


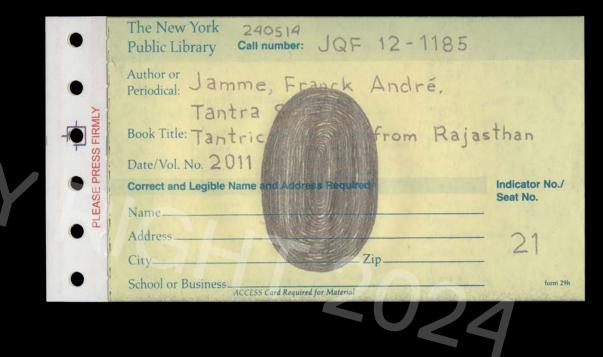
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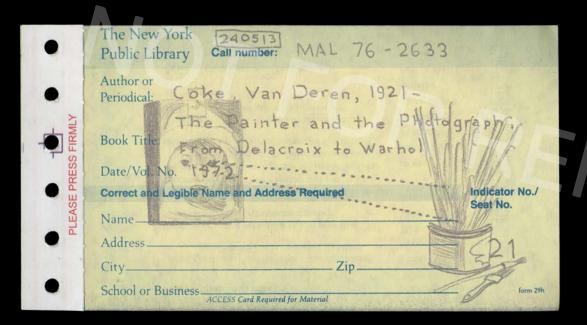
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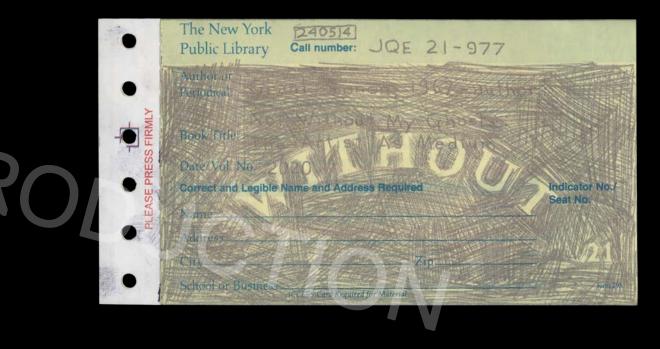
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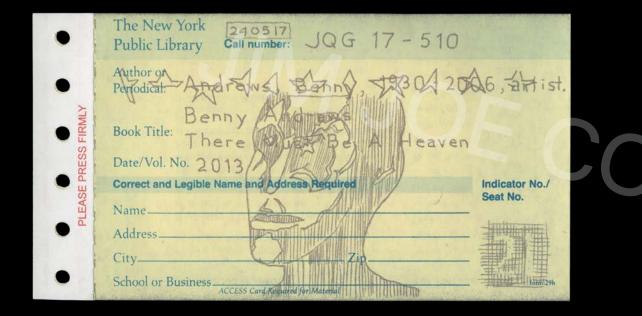
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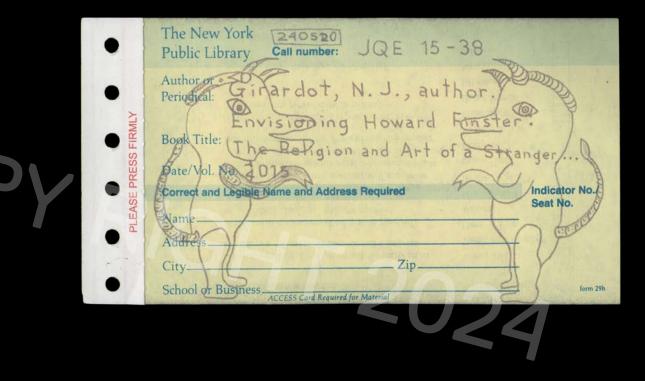


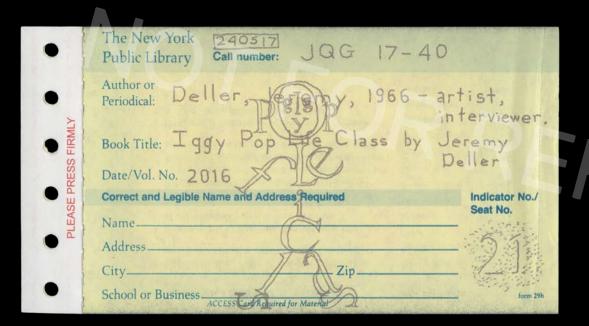










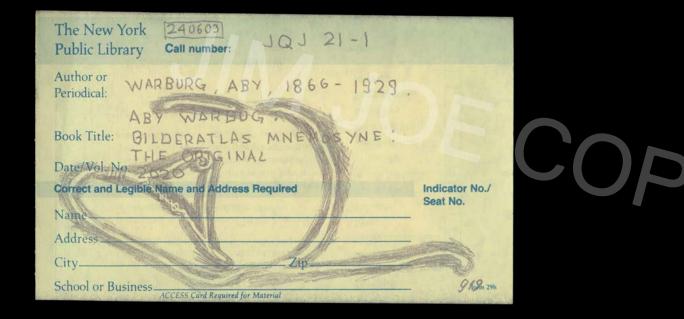


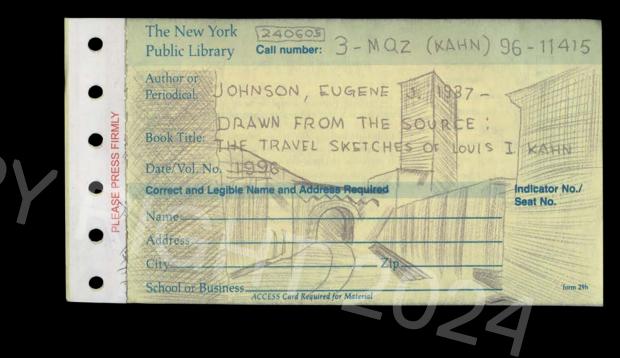


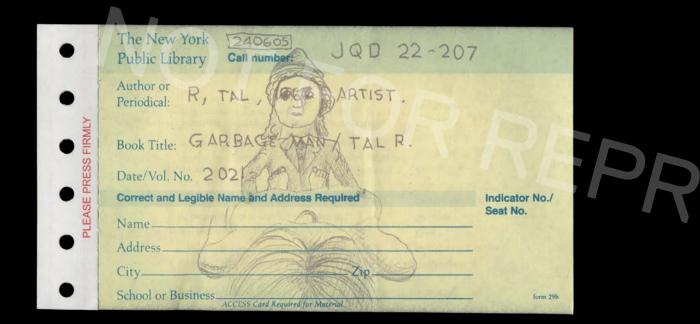


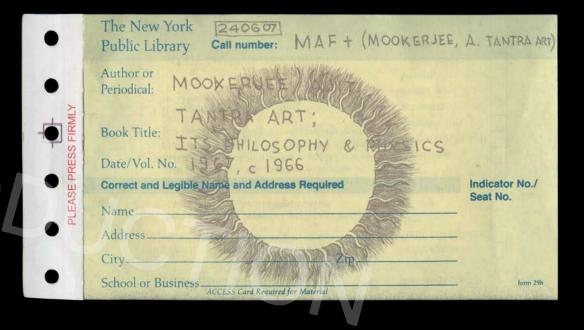
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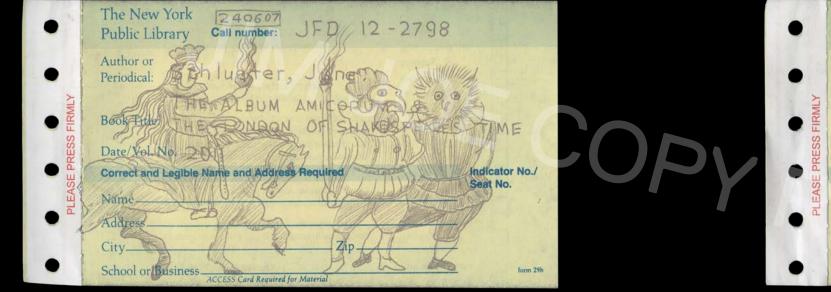
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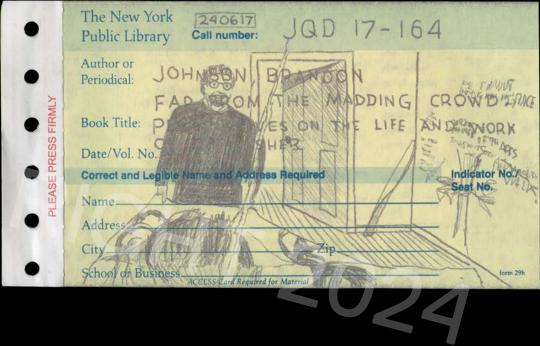








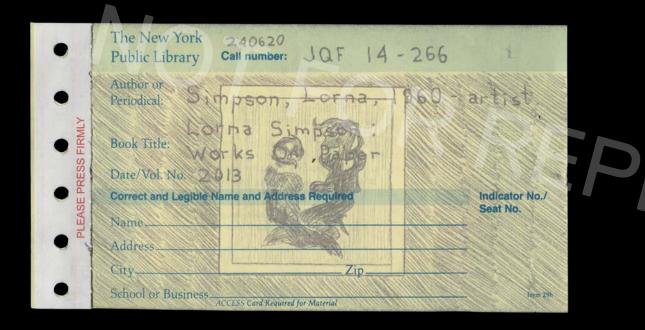




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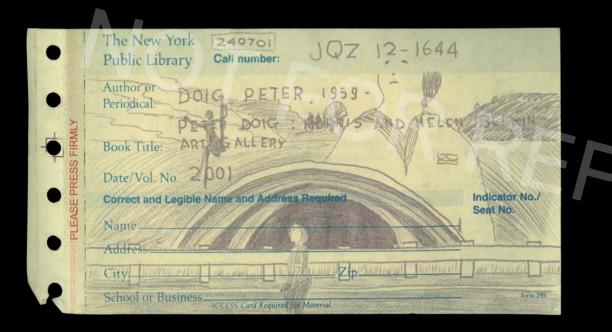
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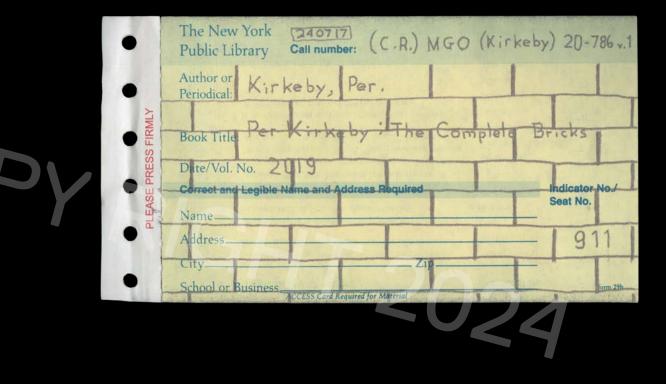


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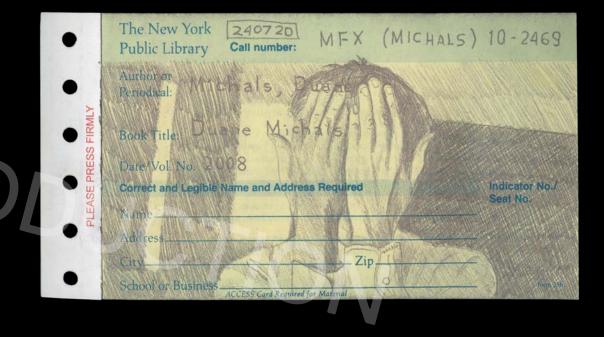


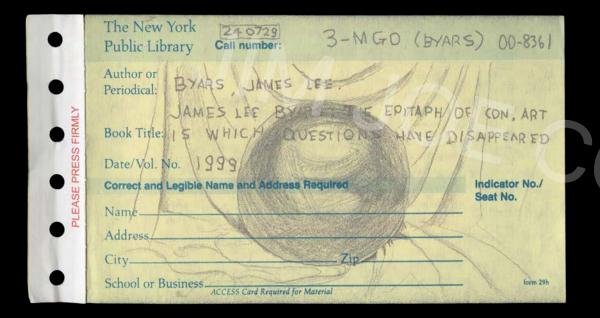
The New York 240710 Public Library Call number: 3-MCZ C278 91-8590 Author or BICE, MEGAN 1949 Periodical: LIGHT & SHADOW : - ----Book Title: THE WORK OF FRANKY CARMERAEL Date/Vol. No. 990 Correct and Legible Name and Address Required Indicator No./ Seat No. Name Address City___ Zip. School or Business form 29h

•	The New York 240713 Public Library Call number: JQD 17-213
•	Author or Periodical: Wye Flandrew, 1917 - 2009, artist.
SS FIRMLY	Book Title: Andrew Wyeth : People and Places
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•	The New York Public Library Call number: JQC 21-49	
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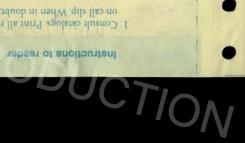
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