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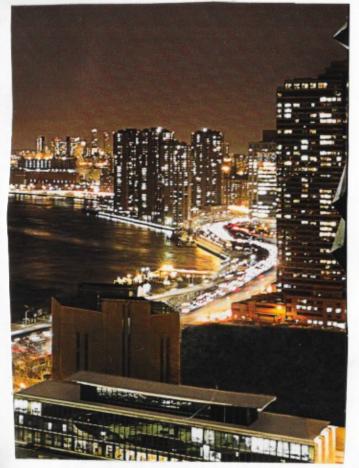
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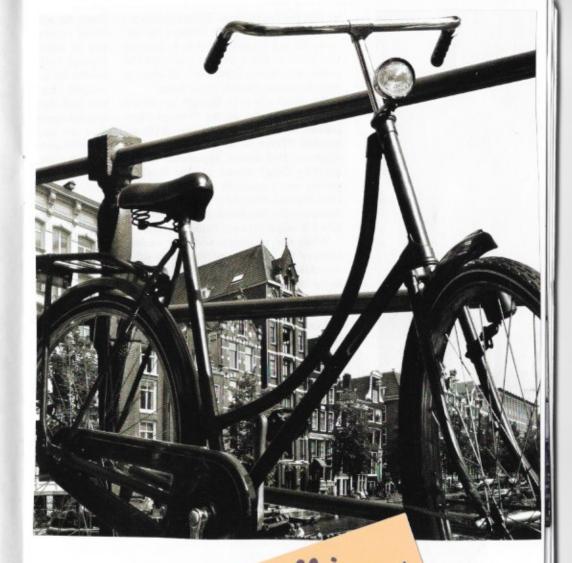
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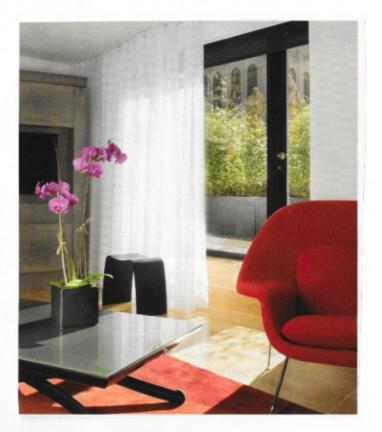


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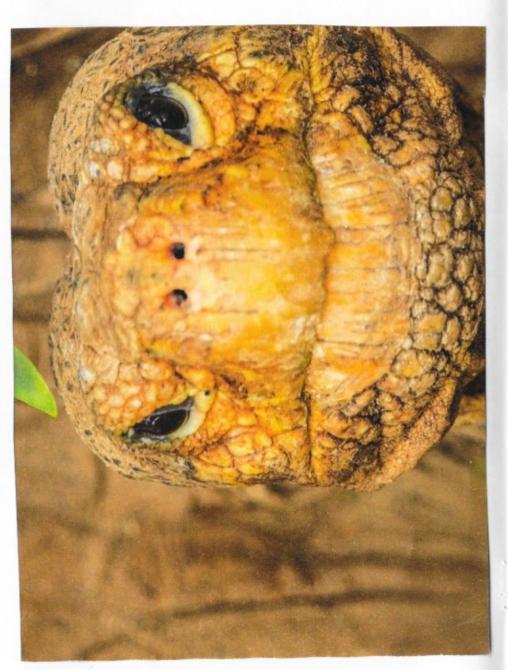
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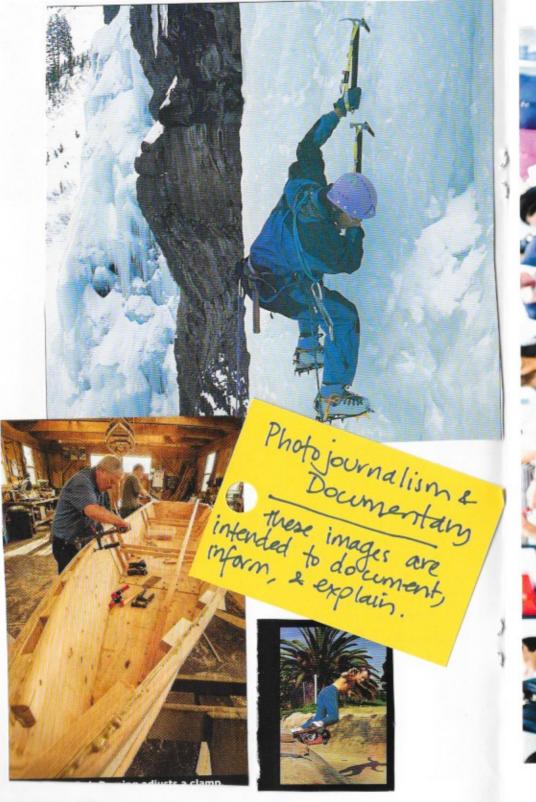


# LAND SCAPE 'aint nature Grand?













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reel with people we know

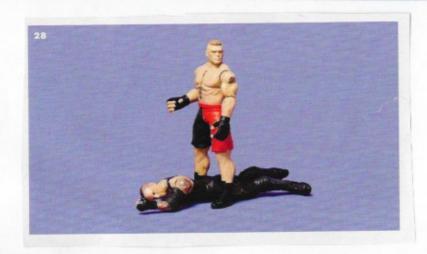
captures the essence of a person. Which image of 7 Stevie Nicks do you think best represents he? maybe both ...





# Shill Life

very carefully arranged objects. Always constructed. Always intentional.

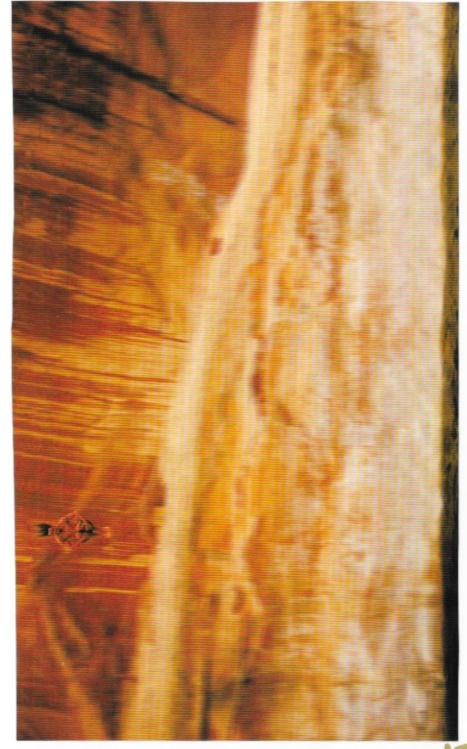












### Reading an image.

This is a highly stylized color photograph from a fashion magazine. It is a medium-long shot with a low angle. The subject is center frame. Most of the foreground and background are in focus except for the extreme background. Her face is in shadow. There is no direct source of light, and the lighting is natural, soft, diffused.

What is interesting about this image is the stark contrast between the subject and her setting. The blue-faced woman (cyborg? Android?) is standing in a field of wild flowers. The natural landscape is soft and inviting which makes her appearance that much more alien and startling. The landscape is also timeless; it could be from several centuries ago, which contradicts her futuristic clothing and makeup.

The position of the camera (low to the subject) makes her powerful and menacing. The fact that her hair covers her eyes and her face is in shadow amplifies the aggressive nature of her character. Her stance is also somewhat threatening.

For me, this image speaks to our (humanity's) complex relationship with nature. We love and crave our connection with nature. We ask nature to compliment our existence; yet, our very existence is sometimes in conflict with nature. This woman is an invader; she doesn't belong.



# Reading an image

This color image is architectural. It is a long shot with all but the very foreground in focus.

The application of the rule of thirds is evident with the pews forming the lower third of the image. The lines all lead to the pulpit and the wall of light behind a giant cross. The lines

are the most fascinating part of this image. Long, straight, angled, the lines force your eyes upward.

The colors are muted. In fact, they are so muted it appears black and white except for the blood red carpet on the stairs leading up to the cross. Behind the cross is a wall (stones?) that is lit. It's hard to tell where the light is coming from. There is a large light (skylight) in the ceiling above both the cross and the main floor. The source of light is in the frame, but it is not harsh.

In spite of the absence of any people, this image is a story of people. The church exists for people to come and worship, to have ceremony. Birth, death, and marriage all take place in this church. Though the flowers are natural, their highly stylized arrangement removes the life from them. The blood red carpet – being center frame – also reminds me of life. Birth, death, menstruation, life. The blood of humanity? The more I stare at the image, the more the walls start to look like prison walls. Perhaps it's the concrete texture and color? Perhaps it's all the science fiction and dystopia I've watched and read. What an interesting juxtaposition. Perhaps there is something confining about organized religion?





THE NEW CUBISM With its
140 self-contained units, Kisho
Kurokawa's 1972 Nakagin Capsule
Tower in Tokyo is a series of
prefabricated cubes with just
enough space for a bachelor
salaryman. Seen as revolutionary
40 years ago, it's now considered
by its remaining residents—
who lobbled for its demolition
in 2007—an outdated relic
in an increasing state of decay.

