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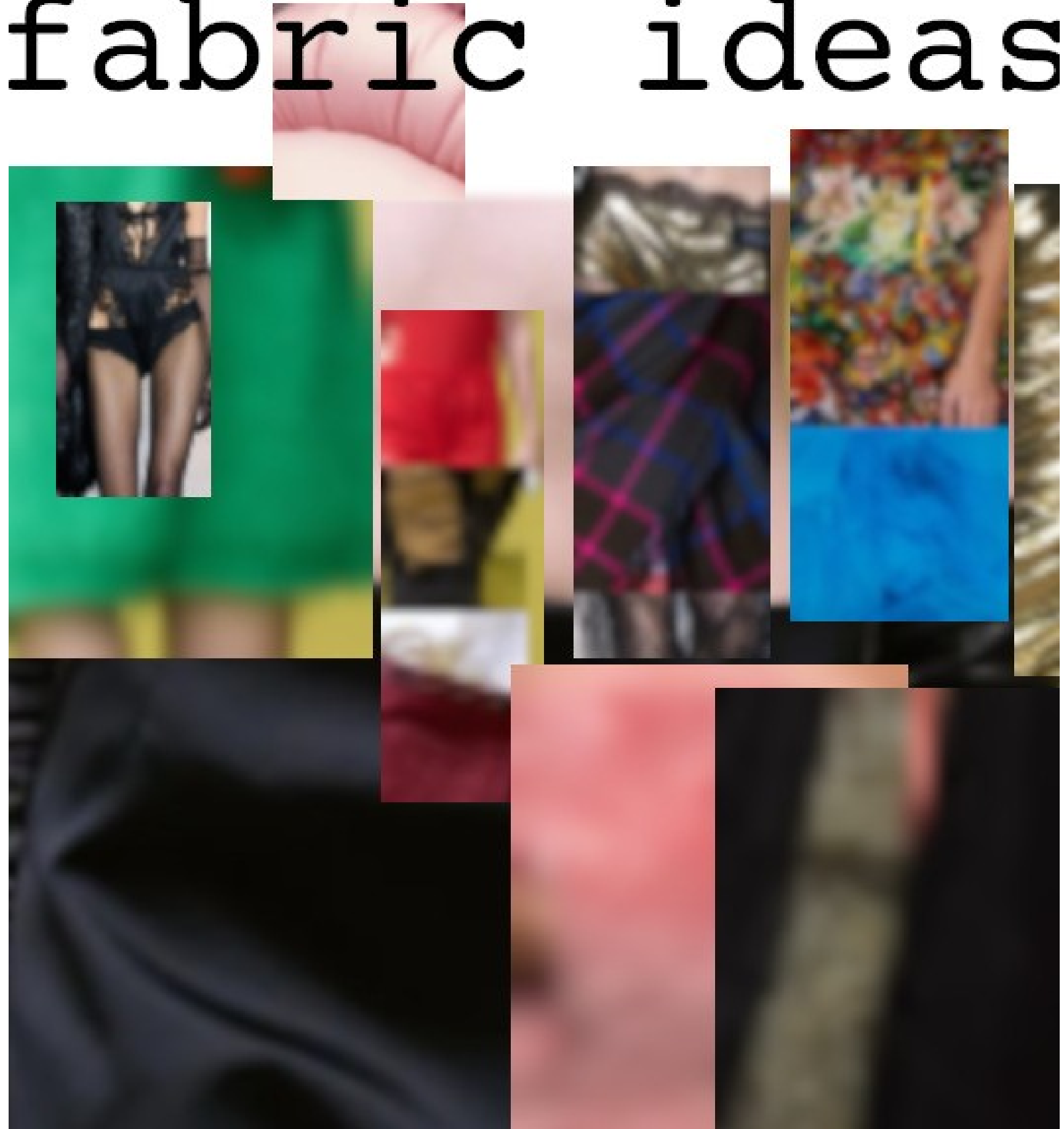
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Ballet, timelessness, time, and fashion: a yin-yang- ish cycle

To what
extent can
ballet,
which is in
many ways
timeless, be
the fashion
of the
moment?

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Whenever
Hollywood,
or such, decides to
make a blockbuster
out of the life of a
ballerina, there is
a sense that Ballet
is a Must, and it is
reflected all over
the place, also on
Vogue frontcovers.
That is one point.
Another point: when

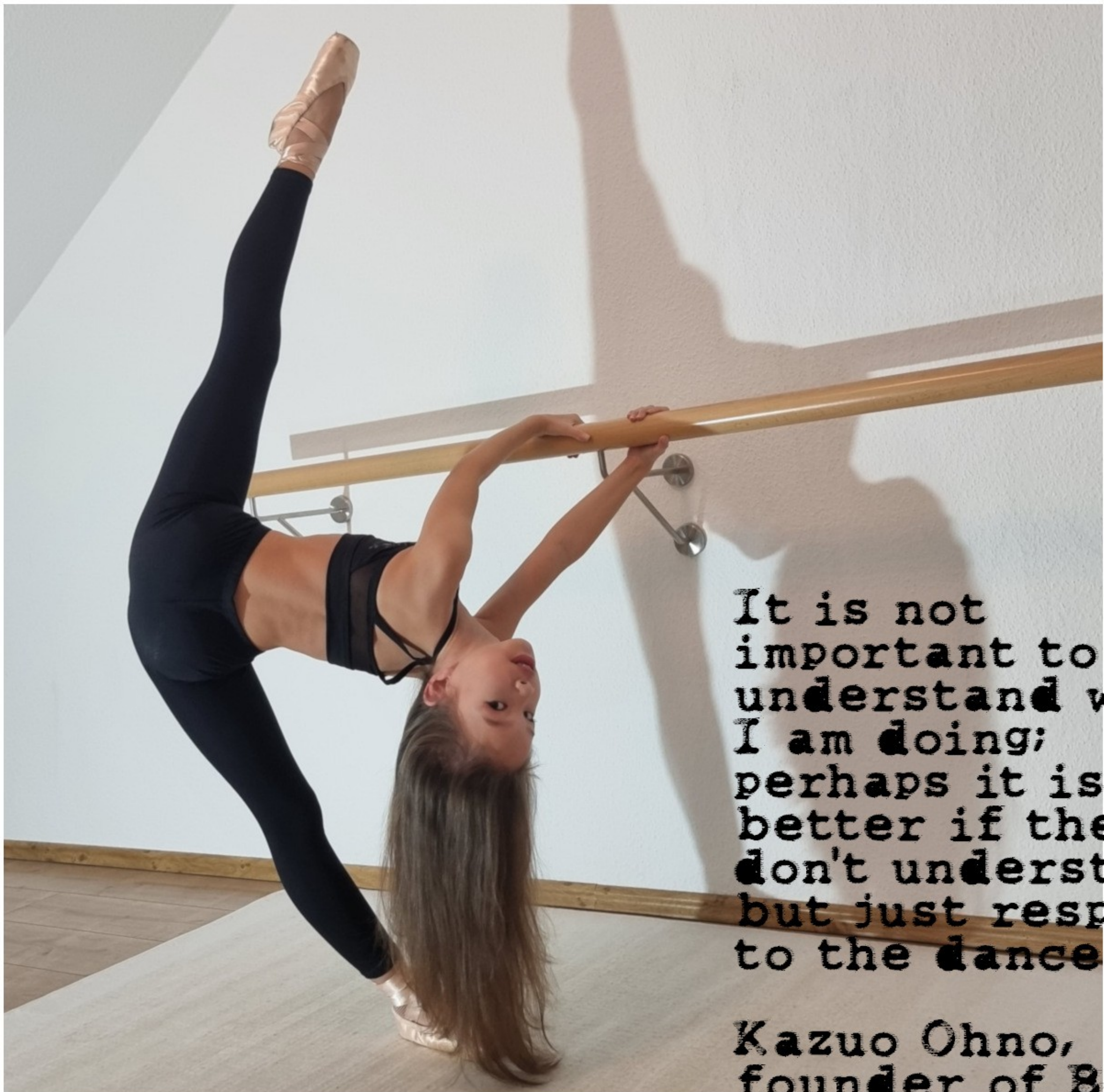


the world has an
urge to experience,
even as escapism, a
bit of extra supreme
health, the
esthetics of the
ballerinas instantly
leap into fashion.
The prediction is:
with 7 billion
people on the
planet, such urges

are recurring now to
the extent they are,
and practically will
always remain so,
continuous. That
doesn't mean,
necessarily, that
families flock to
see the Nutcracker
to an even more
overfilled extent
than normal. It can

mean that states
rush to support
experimentative
ballet inspired
contemporary dance
more than their
minuscule normal. But
perhaps more
importantly, it
means that the girls
who have the passion
and opportunity to





It is not
important to
understand what
I am doing;
perhaps it is
better if they
don't understand,
but just respond
to the dance.

Kazuo Ohno,
founder of Butoh

Bodies never lie.
-- Agnes George de Mille,
ballet choreographer





is
[and]

You
don't
ask

what

it means.>>

--Choreographer George Balanchine

<<Ballet
beautiful

[cont.]
fine-hone their
ballerina skills
through many hours
of training every
week are not seen
as a kind of
bodily nerds
belonging to an
odd elitistic
sect, but rather a
bit like muses,
whose mere
apparently
effortless and
beautiful presence
is enough to
elicit a tendency
for many others to
be more
intelligent,
optimistic and in
tune with
themselves,
creatively. They
can become
celebrities but it
is part of the
code of ballet
esthetics, is it
not, to have a
sense of un-self-
consciousness
about their both
erect yet flexible
motions and poses;
a gaze that says,
this is light
yearning for
light, perhaps you
are in the ray,
too.



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A dancer has a training that enables her to simultaneously give attention to several

forms of esthetical body display, including such as active use of the muscles in her feet, stomach kept flat and elegant, and beautiful shoulders

with an erect pose; having a smile within that may or may not express itself as a physical smile but which tends to tilt the head suitably

forward and up, up-- up towards the light. Like someone playing golf, there is a handful of a handful of simultaneous processes attended

to in each moment to yield as many forms of balanced grace from all viewpoints as possible. And, of course, at key points in the dance, there is a sudden



meditation, a peak
experience, maybe
even a glimpse of
something nirvanic.

[cont.]

effortlessness--not
just in expression,
but in experience,
that is also a











<<..ballet chooses
the dancer.>>

Principal dancer
and choreographer,
Kevin McKenzie



[cont.]

Many fashion photographers seem to partake in this view, vaguely related to the teachings of

Plato

: each has a degree of participation in the **etheric** idea of the model as

such in herself or himself. In lucky glimpses, it is the full and absolute that comes forth. The art of living, the style of living, whether vegan or similarly disciplined to exact health with meat components also, with exercise, sleep, hygienes, laughter, sensuality and fun, mindful and emotional engagements-- all that adds up to the by necessity somewhat surprising radiance



[cont.]



of the
model or
even
supermodel
esthetics
caught on
camera in
the

synchronistic
moments of
photographic art. If
it comes straight
into the lens, don't
apply an algorithm
to patch a bit of it
up: we may apply, we
do apply, a toning
of the whole but the



modification of the
individual elements
need to be by the
spontaneous tech
flair of the moment.



[cont.]

There is, to beauty, something of a science that is as elusive as can be: it involves, for instance, the plentitude of interpretations. Is it healthy and elegant, or other than that-- is this or that feature wonderful, or sloppily photographed or posed? When the supermodel esthetics is sought, one must win over as many contingencies as possible: in other words, as much as possible must be right in each



[cont.]

glimpse for the sense of Perfection and Surprise combined to be.

in the theory of the foundations of science there is an awareness that for each sensory input, there are interpretation possibilities. Take, for instance, an instance in which you peek out of a house looking for indications of a car that you expect to arrive now, or within an hour or two. Perhaps, doing other things, you catch a glimpse not of a car but, in a nearby region, of a light that could be the carlight. You wonder: is that the car? Or is it another car, nearby, turning, in order to park, that lit up that portion outside of the house? Or is it perhaps the Sun I caught a reflection of, the Sun perhaps getting some rays through in an





[cont.]

opening of the clouds today? Or is the light perhaps always there, part of the houselight, just that I didn't quite notice it before?

So you see the sensory experience may be rather clear: but what it means may be radically different things. And so you look for more indications. In this case, you could walk over to where you can discern more clearly.

When sensory experiences add up to an unambiguous meaning, the



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experience of that meaning becomes, in a way, the direct sensory experience itself. And it is in this way we experience the supermodel: not through this feature, or that feature, but through the combination that MEANS the supermodel, and that is, in a way, a direct sensory experience of the supermodel.

And the proposition is, therefore: it is in ballet a discipline, a work, a lifestyle, an attitude, that lends itself to add up to

the perception of the supermodel because 'more and more features' become suggestive in the same esthetical direction. Each person has a participation in the supermodel look, when all aspects come together rightly; and it is the task of the stylist and the photographer to elicit these aspects and portray perhaps only these. But when the model has the ground discipline, the ground exercise, and ballet is one prime such example, the participation in the totality of the supermodel concept is so much more unambiguous that it otherwise could have been for the same person.

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Cities, & up-and- coming designer s

Travel the world
with up-and-coming
designers from

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Copenhagen--the
capital of Denmark--

is the epicenter of
the Scandinavian
fashion movement.
It's the 4th most
relevant fashion
city in Europe,
coming in close
behind London, Milan
and Paris. Similarly
to those cities, it
has its own unique
style. London is a
mix of rebellion and
cottage-core,
Milan--the city of
exuberance and
sexiness, while
Paris delivers
elegance mixed in
with the individual,
recognizable style
of the most iconic
brands in the world.
Copenhagen is
recognized for its
functional,
minimalist, and
sustainable
practices-- it's a
place where quality
and quiet luxury
reign supreme.
Winter in Copenhagen
frequently brings in
temperatures below 0
degrees Celsius;
it's even colder in
countries like
Norway and Sweden.
Scandinavians are
not afraid to brave
the harsh winter

conditions, which
means their fashion
is well adjusted for
the weather
requirements.

[[[Them e: Sweater Weather]]]

Given the colder
weather up north,
it's no surprise
that Copenhagen
Fall/Winter 2023
overflowed with an
offer of sweaters of
all kinds:

A.Roege Hove played
around with
deconstructed
cardigans; one such
idea was a bright
pink, buttoned-up
dress with off-the-
shoulder detail,
another--a tiny,
cropped version
stretching only far
enough to cover the
breast area with a
peek-a-boo hole
right in the middle
of the buttons. This
theme of tight-
fitting cardigans,
with holes gaping in
between the buttons,
was explored several
times, making for a
very sexy knitwear
offering.

At Stand Studio, the
material of choice
was fur and wool--
shearling boots in
beige and black made
for a beautiful
finish for all
things mini-length,
while Muppet-like
acid green fur found
its way onto
dresses, skirts,
bags, and hats. All
that surrounded by a

plethora of cosy
outerwear. By Malene
Birger also explored
the shearling +
footwear duo, except
she chose sheep wool
ballerinas. Her
outerwear collection
included a beige
coat with fringe
lining reminiscent
of cozy scarfs and a
caramel-colored,
reversible shearling
coat with brown
leather on the other
side. The brand's
designer Maja
Dixdotter created an
offer with the
perfect blend of
minimal dressing and
bohemian touches. At
Fillipa K, a fun
take on a Canadian
suit in the form of
an ecru corduroy set
lined with fuzzy,
white wool, which
had a surprise in
store--the teddy
bear-like fabric was
in fact teddy bear-
sourced. The
material was
recycled from a
German plush toy
manufacturer Steiff.
Norwegian brand
Holzweiler decided
to add a little

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color to the darker color palette of winter: "In Norway, the autumns are so dark and everything is in earth tones and all these things... but when you go on a deep dive, it's always colorful, it's always fresh and positive, and you have this really bubbling feeling." shared Maria Skappel Holzweiler. She found inspiration in the National Aquarium of Denmark and went on to explore an image of a winter mermaid. Distressed, punky sweaters in pastel colors and other sheer knits--like a white, floor-length cardigan with matching pants--blended well with the brand's classic giant puffer jackets. One with a more elegant, closer-to-the-body fit in white had a decorative wave-like texture and a little detail on the belt with small seashells attached.

Some of the more popular names frequenting this fashion week are Saks and Potts and a personal favorite--Ganni. This season, neither of them shone as much as I'm used to; the competition was really upstaging them this time around. The highlight at Saks and Potts was a mid-ankle skirt with a beige, plaid print and a shiny, sequined finish. At Ganni--a cozy, cornflower blue sweater dress and cool denim sets, all of which made for a very easy-to-wear collection.

*Tokyo

Tokyo, located in Japan, enjoys mild temperatures during fall and winter; they rarely drop below 0 degrees Celsius. The densely populated city is a popular destination on the fashion scene--its subculture-driven, playful accents blend perfectly into the minimalistic dark colors sported by many. Japan's capital and economic center metro area amounts to 40 million citizens--14 million of those in central Tokyo alone. Because of that and the strict culture of Japan, many creative individuals find joy in setting themselves apart from the crowd through fashion. The theme of

individuality was perfectly reflected during the Fall/Winter 2023 fashion week.

[[[Them e: Get in character]]]

Exploring Tokyo's fashion scene, one will quickly realize that there is no one-fit-all; almost every brand has its own distinct look, which makes for a fascinating experience during fashion week. My absolute favorite was Pilings--a brand

by Ryota Murakami. His approach to fashion is reminiscent of the late Lee Alexander McQueen, although the final effect reminds me more of Galliano's work at Maison Margiela. His insight into society and ability to create fashion so attractive yet meaningful puts him on my "Top 10 Underrated Fashion Designers" list. His emotional intelligence and willingness to find a deeper meaning in a form as commercialized as fashion is admirable and one of the reasons why he was awarded with a Tokyo Fashion Award in 2021.

This season, he spoke of childhood trauma and the power of clothing.

Murakami shared that as a kid, he showed up at school one day wearing a quirky wool sweater knitted for him with love and care by his mother. "I was ridiculed for it... because of that trauma at school, I became conscious of clothes, and I started designing so that I could maybe find some approval."--the designer recalls. His reflection on that situation is a reminder that clothing is an integral part of one's identity and can be explored as a point of judgment from the youngest age. Another beautiful reference was moths--made in 3D and particularly sizable, they decorated distressed knitted vests and a sweater. To Murakami, they represent hope; "they fly towards the light, even though they're unpopular with people." This

reference could be tied to social issues in Japan; due to the fear of judgment and being seen as a disappointment by the strict, rule-abiding society, many people who choose a more unconventional path in life are ostracised. As far as winter essentials go, he presented a bunch of "ugly" sweaters with pockets in random places. In the designer's own words: "When you're feeling anxious, you can put your hands in to calm down. I made them with the image of being wrapped in a blanket to protect yourself."

A boost of confidence coupled with a female gaze was present at Fetico, where Emi Funayama found

inspiration in the 1972 musical Cabaret starring Liza Minelli. The brand steadily delivers feminine sensuality onto the Tokyo fashion scene. The highlight of the show were sweater dresses with dropped necklines, almost reaching belly button, paired with matching bralettes--they were the perfect blend of soft femininity, coziness, and a hint

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girl
"ener
gy". A

similarly feminine,

romantic approach was seen at Vivino, except here, everything was bigger and brighter. Viviano Sue--a die-hard fan of tulle--decided it was his mission to spread that love: "We wanted it to feel wearable. People might think the tulle is really costumey, but we want to make it more everyday." As far as that goes, I'm not convinced, but a formal orange coat layered with some draped tulle was probably the most "everyday". The collection reminded me a lot of Valentino--all the tulle and ruffles, even a very distinct cape extended over the head like a veil, which I clearly remember being the opening look of the Valentino S/S 2019 collection. For all the things that don't feel new, a fun idea of pink, quilted fabric with a heart-shaped

design, used on outerwear and above-the-ankle boots, was a really cool touch.

On the opposite spectrum of things, Hyke definitely isn't about femininity and grandeur. Husband-and-wife duo Hideaki Yoshihara and Yukiko Ode are known for their gorpcore style, which is equivalent to a utilitarian, outdoors-inspired aesthetic. Their approach mixes military style with elements of techwear, creating a distinct, individualistic look. The outcome is rich in military-green teddy fabrics used on bombers, coats, bags, and shoes, which, for all their functionality, certainly don't lack in the chic department.

*Mexico

Mexico enjoys a vast variety of weather throughout the year due to its placement on the map. Stretching from Tijuana, located at the 32nd parallel north and less than an hour from the American city of San Diego, all the way down to Tapachula, near the 14 parallel north. The coasts and desert areas up north enjoy the highest temperatures with its hot, tropical wet and dry climate, while the capital--Mexico City, nestled in the middle of the continent, offers a comfortable temperature of 15-20 Celcius daily mean throughout almost the entire year. Winters in Tabasco, near the Guatemalan border, deliver temperatures in the low twenties. Overall, there is never much need for

warm clothing besides a cozy denim or leather jacket during the evening time. Such tendencies are reflected in the offer for Fall/Winter 2023--most collections could easily pass for a European Spring/Sumer.

[[[Them
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Mexico's diverse climate is the perfect setting for fashion design without limitations--its

rich culture and identity allow designers to explore their roots and mix those influences with modern pop culture. Benito Santos sought inspiration from Mexican tradition; already 15 years in the game, he explored the visuals of Guadalajara--its female rodeo culture and flora. "I've reached a point in my career where I'm on a journey inward, toward my roots and the folklore I grew up with," shared Santos. Nicknamed "The City of Roses", the city is known for its stunning gardens; this motif was explored heavily in the collection in the form of suits and printed maxi dresses with leather belt-corsets. Other references to traditional Mexican style come in the form of white shirts with balloon sleeves, modernized by stunning feather-trimmed details.

In a similar manner, Olmos & Flores explored arts and crafts; a clay-molded corset served as the star of the collection--something a bit more artistic and experimental. Adorned with floral embroideries, it would surely be a hit if worn by an A-list celebrity like Rosalía or Kylie Jenner. On the softer side of things were flowy summer dresses with a preferred maxi length. My favorite one was a patchwork dress with a corset top, laced up on both sides. This collection will scream summer to a European or North American native, but as far as I see it, it's the perfect motivation for us to set those winter getaway plans in motion.

The final Mexican designer that I would like to highlight is Alfredo Martínez. This season, he found inspiration in a blend of childhood influences and adult desires; "There is a lot from my childhood in there--I always got excited to see superwomen, heroes, women with power". From that comes the reference to Matrix and the extra-shiny silver leather. On the more "grown" spectrum of things, we have 9 ½ Weeks--a 1986 American erotic romantic drama film directed by Adrian Lyne and a little bit of Madonna's coffee table book Sex. The influences made for a very dominant, confident female figure--one similar to that of Saint Laurent but even bolder. A look with a white skirt

and a black leather skirt with a high slit screams: "I'm the boss", while the sheer black tights, modern silver jewelry, and jet-black sunglasses keep the look from being too dominatrix-esque.

central Europeans perceive it as a country with very mild winter weather, but even there one can experience temperatures of barely above 0 degrees. Despite that, the warm-blooded Spaniards rarely let the weather affect their good mood.

This season's Madrid Fashion Week wasn't among the best I saw. On top of that, the most popular brands like Custo Barcelona and Agatha Ruiz de la Prada have their own style, which rarely surprises, which automatically makes Madrid a much less fashion-forward destination. In a typical Spanish fashion, bright colors and plenty of shine were present. One shining gem among the otherwise typical collections was the young brand Dominnico. Young designer Domingo Rodríguez Lázaro is in the perfect place at the perfect time. His heavy Y2K and "main character" energy is a recipe for success. He is a go-to of many female performers, including Latto, Rosalía, and Becky G, and his journey

[[[Them
e:
Winter
Rave]]]

*Madri
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In Europe, Spain is often associated with the "southern weather"; many

is surely just beginning. Lázaro, who works from Barcelona, is a millennial designer inspired equally by the icons of the past and the modern digital world, which opens one's eyes to foreign cultures. For him, one such influence is Japan.

In his most recent collection, a reoccurring influence of motor racing is present; "It's based on my childhood and my teen years spent with my father, with a soft masculinity linked to sports and success." Thanks to that, plenty of lycra, leather, and belted details, including long gloves and high-heeled boots, were seen in a variety of soft colors, like pink, violet, and soft grey. Furry

boots, in one case paired with a matching mini skirt and a cropped jacket, make for a show-stopping look befitting a true fashion queen. Mini dresses and skirts with pleats and cargo-styled pockets are among the more wearable pieces, although they still carry that start factor. A recognizable token of the brand--a broken heart metallic detail--is a smart branding choice; one that opens many opportunities for building brand awareness and setting the brand apart from the competition.

*Shanghai

Shanghai--recognized as one of the leading financial

cities in the world--is among China's most modern cities. With a metro density of 40 mln. occupants, the city is often referred to as the "Pearl of the Orient". A blend of rich Chinese culture and modern technologies offers the opportunity to build on tradition while being able to seek inspiration from the global pool of influences. With winter temperatures similar to the milder European climate, there are plenty of opportunities to explore cozy outerwear fitting for both domestic and international audiences.

[[[Theme: The Hip Crowd]]]

Louis Shengtao Chen is undoubtedly one of the hottest names on the Chinese fashion scene. His romantic, girly aesthetic bagged him a spot on the LVMH Prize shortlist. The Beijing-born designer dove into Raised by Wolves, a book of Jim

Goldberg's photographs that documents the lives of teenage runaways living in San Francisco and L.A. from '87 to '93/ From that one, he took away the idea of individuality and walking your own patch. A mauve blue leather coat lined with white fur and one in denim with distressed lining, serving as a more utilitarian take on the fur-lined outerwear, were perfect examples to support the theme of the collection. Other explored textures included tweed and wool in the form of cozy capes, including one in pink and grey with frilly lace lining.

*Berlin

Berlin's fashion scene is often recognized for its perfect blend of functionality--driven by the practical German mind--and rebelliousness, which runs deep within its youth and creative scenes. Although the Fall/Winter season was not nearly as exciting as the recently wrapped-up preview of the upcoming spring/summer season, one brand has entered my "Designers to Watch" radar thanks to their F/W 2023 collection.

[[[Them e: The Functio

n of Fabric]]]

The brand that caught my eye this season is SF10G by Rosa Marga Dahl, founded merely four years ago. It champions gender-neutral garments delivered in a sustainable way. Her relationship with fashion is one filled with realism and awareness. The idea is that clothes can no longer be reinvented, and that's why SF10G follows the motto: modification is the new design. In many ways, it's something that most designers know but fear to say. We no longer create new things, we merely modernize the old ones and mix and match them in different, more individualistic ways. In her case,

it also means working with the overflow of deadstock--one of the most prevalent issues that the fashion industry faces. The highlights from this collection include a brown leather mini skirt with two-colored fur detail and a set of a mini and a jacket in light beige with some fur lining, paired with adorable fur heels--a word of advice: wear those indoors only.

Nathalie Sophia



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'I'm a spokesman for
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--Kurt Cobain



'Come as you are,
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--Kurt Cobain

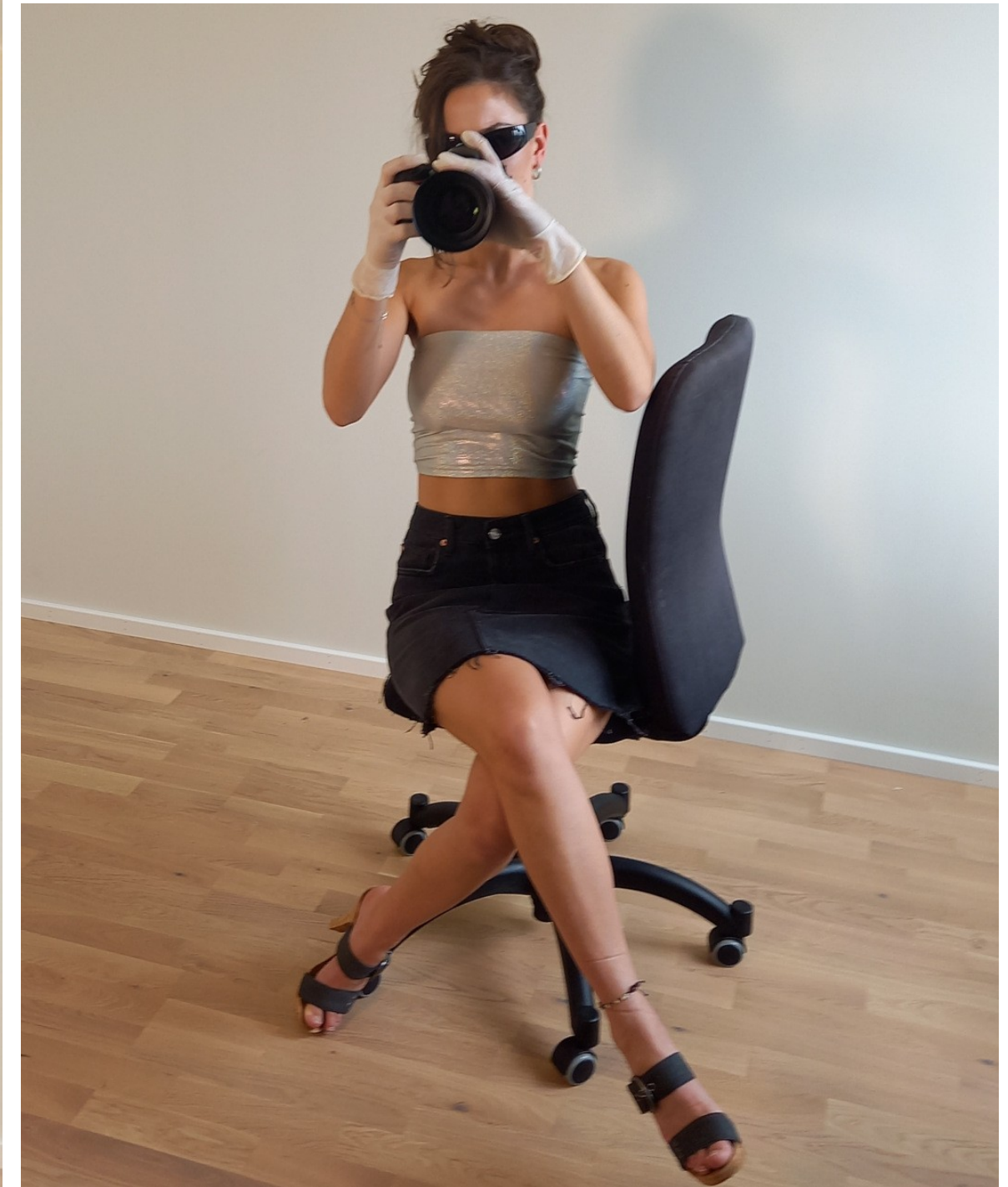


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--Kurt
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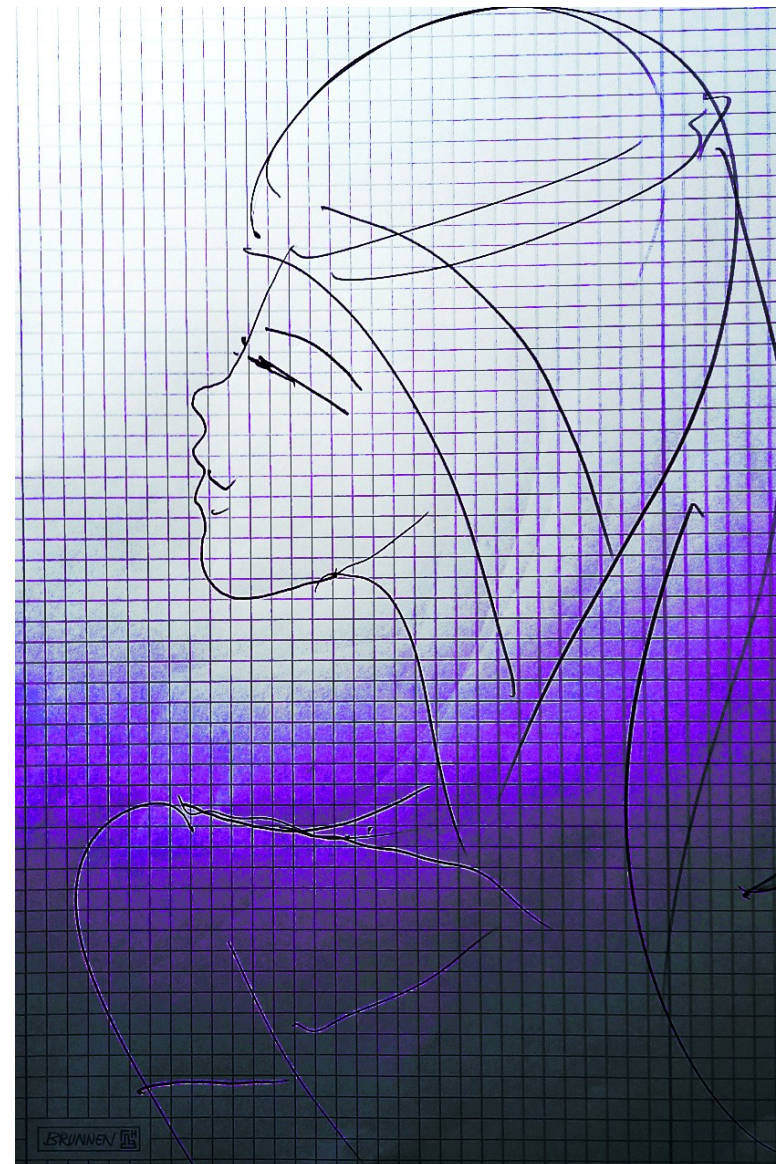
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Fashion
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& how
courtesans
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These
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but being
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Looking
through the
lens of
time, women have
come far. From
financial and legal
independence to the
right to vote and
access to high-
ranking jobs, many
things have changed.
Even in terms of
sexuality, while
men were always
allowed to explore
extramarital affairs
and other **casual**
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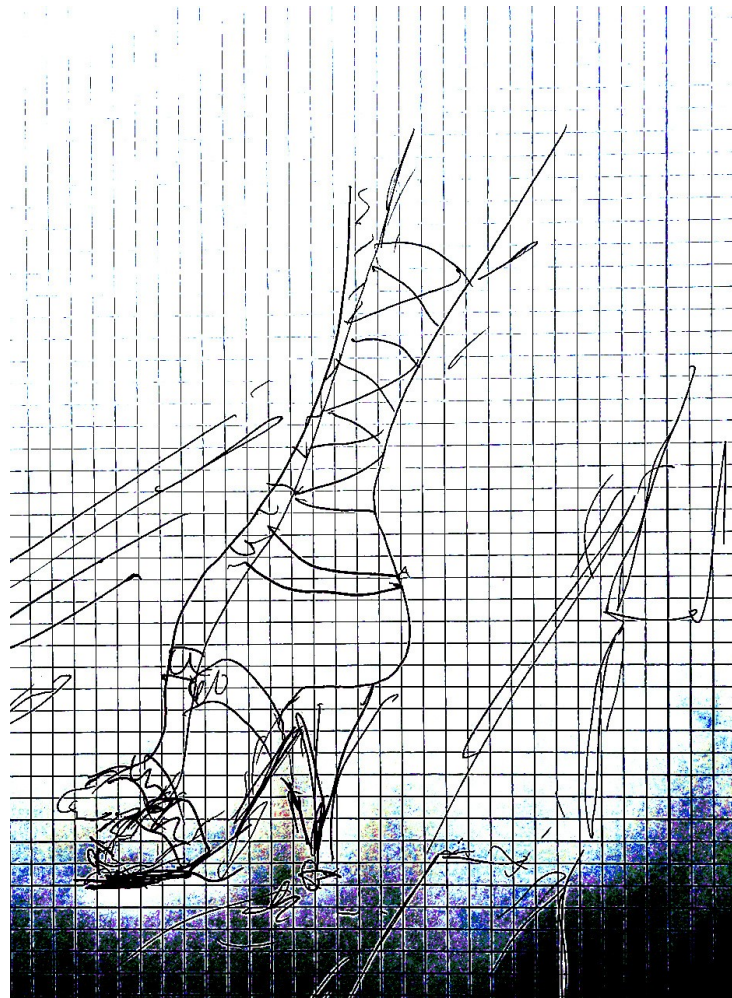
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women, females were heavily ostracised for any type of physical contact outside of marriage. It even went as far as ensuring that a female was a virgin upon being married off, as if some actual value came from that feature alone. While the most respectable females of the society tended to be very proper; all covered up and shy of physical contact with men outside of their own families, there were also the rule breakers--prostitutes, courtesans, and mistresses.

Prostitutes were the common sex workers, making a living by earning money through sexual favors but rarely going beyond that. Courtesans were prostitutes of higher status--they often had much more to offer than just sex and beauty; they were

educated and entertaining--many of them were writers of class, skilled poets or handled musical instruments with a rare finesse. They often saw themselves as a different breed to a common prostitute; in the words of a famed "married courtesan" Lucietta Padovana: "I am not some common prostitute. I am a courtesan. Big difference." Their favorable position and plethora of affluent clients were good for much



more than just quick money.

Courtesans could earn access to the royal court and the highly sought-after position of a mistress to some of the most important figures in court, including members of the royal family. Royal mistresses were the lovers of the king or his heir--they were often regarded with respect, at least on a superficial level, and had plenty of power over the king.

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**became
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history.**

These women made a living and reached high positions in society perhaps also through their sexual proves and alluring company. Their liberation and acceptance of being shunned by the society gave them power--their lack of concern for what people thought made them much

**braver and
more
experiment
al in the
context of
fashion,**

behavior, and even seeking knowledge. During the medieval times, education for women was often exclusively reserved for those placed in a convent and

otherwise limited to Latin and other foreign languages. In order to achieve their goal of gaining attention, they had to ensure they were the brightest stars in the room, and what better way to do it than through extravagant fashion?

A popular stereotype of beauty--the blond bombshell--may as well have been influenced by Ancient Rome, where prostitutes were required to wear blond wigs. Valeria Messalina, a wife of the Roman emperor Claudius, clearly felt inspired by the free-spirited, fun-loving woman of the time--she often partied her nights away under the cover of blond locks.

The influence of sex workers on the higher class of women started as early as the 1st century. Agnès Sorel--known as The **Dame of Beauty--**

who served as the chief mistress of Charles VII of France, was considered to be one of the biggest fashion influencers in the French court. She famously wore dresses with plenty of cleavage on display. These dresses often featured laced-up corsets, and the young lady had a tendency to wear those laced very loosely. Her fashion preferences were immortalized by Jean Fouquet's painting Virgin and Child (1452), which shows her with one breast fully exposed. Historically, there is no evidence to support the fact that she actually bared her whole breasts in court, but she's certainly credited as the one who popularised large decollates in the French court. Soon, the style became popular enough to influence many women into showing off their

ample cleavage; apparently, it was all the rage in the XVII c., especially among **court ladies** and prostitutes. Even Henrietta Maria of France--the wife of Charles I of England--owned a masquerade costume that fully revealed both of her breasts.

In 16th century Italy, the



courtesans were so extravagant with their dress that the common folk put pressure on the grand Duke of Florence to pass sumptuary laws--fashion regulations restricting the elaborate way of dressing. These laws prohibited sex workers from wearing fancy things such as gold, silver,

gemstones, and silk. However, the effect of that may have been even worse as the main point of attraction became **female neck** and cleavage. In Piedmont, courtesans were even ordered to wear headgear with horns, supposedly putting off God-fearing people.

The most prominent courtesans with high-ranking lovers could easily cash in a couple of favors to continue dressing the way they liked.

Crispijn de Passe the Elder--a Dutch

engraver, draughtsman, and print publisher--published what was meant to be a fashion guide for noblewomen. The catch? The illustrations were of courtesans. According to the author,

"they were quicker to adopt new fashions".

Madame du Barry--the mistress of Louis XV of France--who was formerly a mare prostitute, became a

woman of extravagant taste upon being installed as his official mistress. She was particularly fond of **diamonds.**

Her extravagant dress was deemed by many to be inappropriate, and her lowly birth status--unfit for her high-ranking position in court. This created a conflict between her and the young Marie Antoinette, who vowed to rival the extravagance of this "low-birthed prostitute" who exploited the treasuries of Versailles. Perhaps this was one of the reasons why Antoinette paid as much attention to revolutionizing fashion as she did. Du Barry's extravagance haunted Marie Antoinette till their deaths. After all, she was the focal point of the Affair of the Diamond Necklace. The jewel was

ordered to be made as a gift for du Barry by Louis XV and came at a whopping cost of 2 million livres (approximately 15.1 million USD in 2021). Before it was delivered to him, he died, and the necklace remained uncollected and unpaid for. This same necklace was falsely claimed to have been bought by **Marie Antoinette**, whose already poor reputation took a major hit along with the rest of the royal family. Many historians credit this event as one of the reasons for the decline of popular support for monarchy which culminated in the event known as The French Revolution.

Even during the Victorian Age--one of the most conservative times in terms of fashion--courtesans did their own thing.

A famous trendsetter of the time, Catherine Walters popularised horse riding--of course, in a fitting attire of a tight corset and a **slim-fitting** skirt, which showed off her stunning figure. She was a fan of heavy makeup and pretty necklaces paired with a hefty peek of cleavage, often thanks to her off-the-shoulder, flamboyant dresses. Truth be told, all that proved was that despite looking down on these woman for their lifestyle, their liberties and ability to be freely creative still impressed the more "proper" female population.



example. They can be traced back to footwear worn in ancient times by actors on the stages of Greek theatres. A closer, more accurate connection though would be the

chopine

S--platform shoes highly popular among Italian courtesans between the 15th and 18th centuries. In more recent times, platform heels gained popularity thanks to Carmen Miranda and pin-up girls circa 1930s. These entertainers were highly recognized as sex symbols, which created a circle of influence, once again propelled into notion by women associated with being objects of desire. Currently, platform heels of extreme heights, often associated with the image of fetish **footwear**

worn by strippers, are a popular choice for many fashion

Take a female favorite--a pair of platform heels for

brands, including Versace, Saint Laurent, and Vivienne Westwood. High fashion has also willingly embraced latex, harnesses, and chockers--all heavily inspired by **fetishism**.

Depending on the culture, modesty can be viewed very differently: East Asia and the Middle East, along with other areas associated with Islamic religion, are notably very conservative in terms of dress and nudity. On the other hand, Europe and the Americas have little

issue with it, as the approach to nudity has become more and more relaxed since the XIX c. In Europe, bare bodies are a theme explored heavily in art, which rarely appears provocative. From early ancient times, Europeans appreciated the beauty of the human body; take Michelangelo's David or The Birth of **Venus** by Sandro Botticelli--there is nothing sexual about those pieces of art. It is also not uncommon to see female celebrities or runway models baring their chests, including nipples. No one really cares as long as it is not coupled with provocative actions. Even still, if a regular female went to a party with a sheer top, many eyes would be turned and not for the right reasons. This idea confirms that

entertainers, both in the past and present, have a certain hold over public opinion. Whether it be their shock factor, which attracts people seeking public attention, or women's desire to evoke the same level of admiration and attraction that their more scandalous counterparts do, sex workers and seductresses will always be the point of reference. Their sense of freedom and lack of fear of judgement are qualities many wanted, want, and will want to embed in their own lives.

Nathalie Sophia

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<<Muses work
all day long
and
then at night
get together
and dance.>>
Edgar Degas

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and
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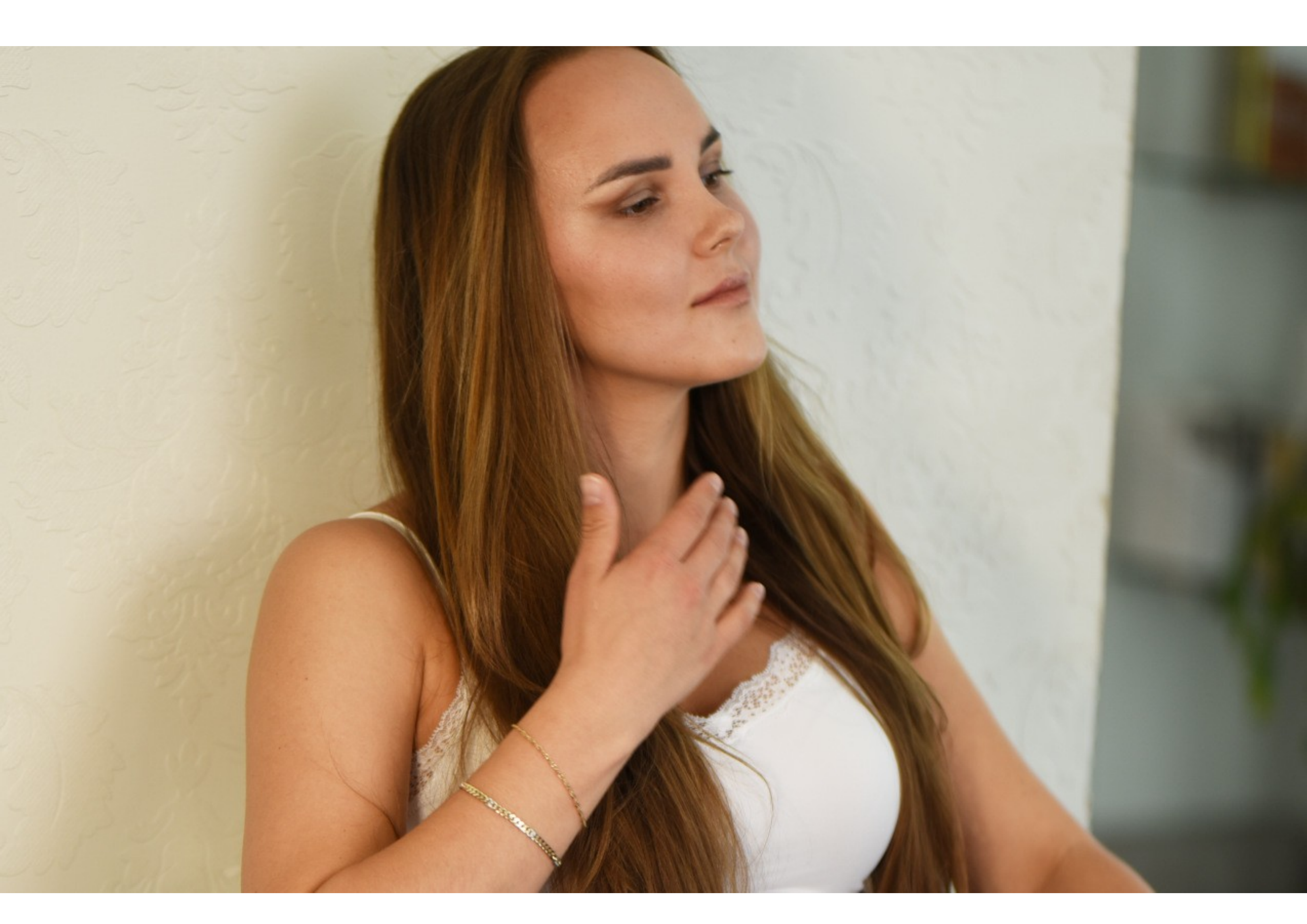
--MUA Lana,
Studio S.Style



"To make the makeup seem natural, select a set of colors as near as can be to the model's natural colors and vary as mildly as can be, and be careful with concealers.

To enhance cheekbones, choose a bronze that is just slightly deeper in color."

--MUA Noor, Studio S.Style



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--Isabel
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2008, in a





"With an
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--MUA Lana,
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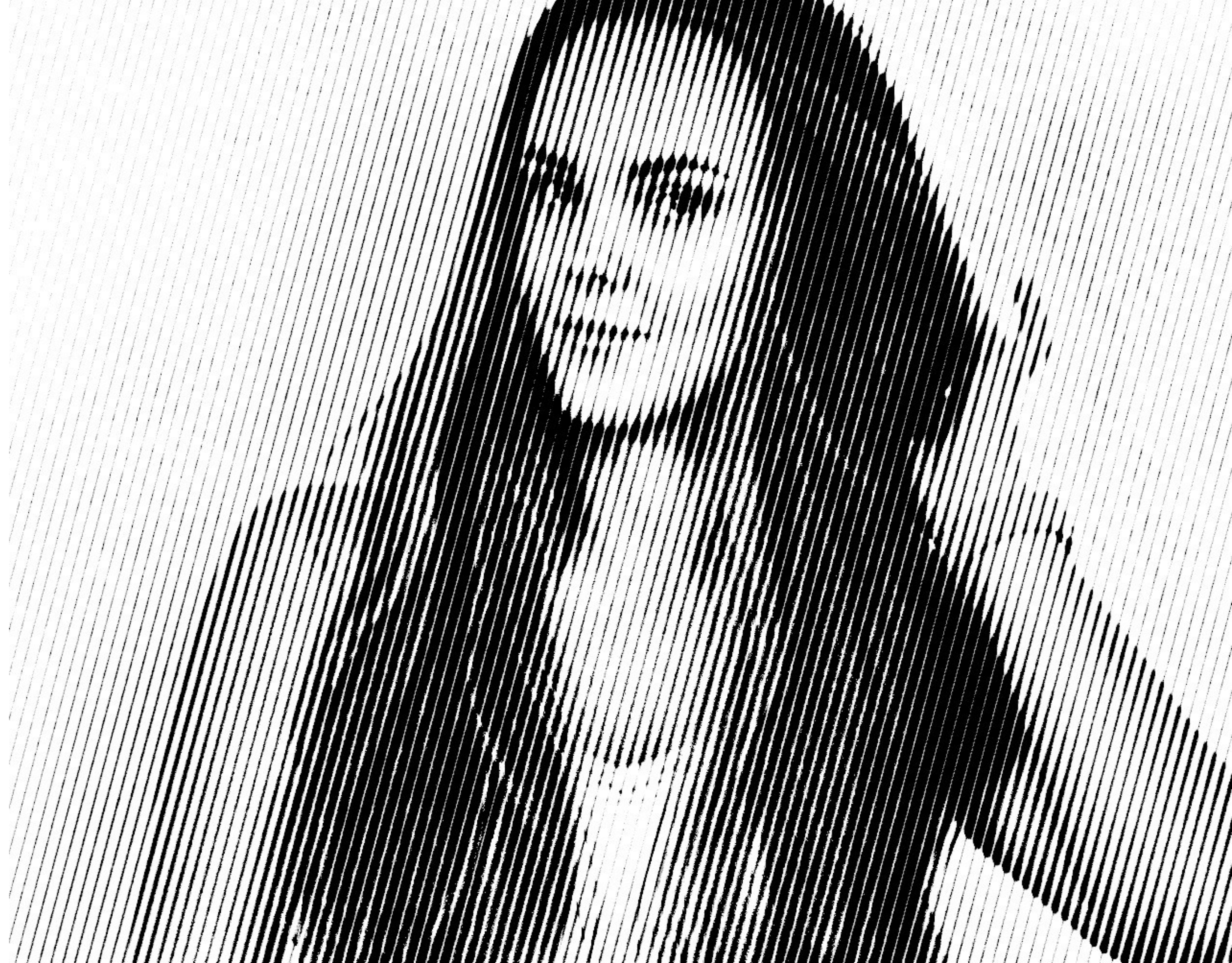
<<(Smokey eyes are)
universally
flattering and
superwearable
(..)>>

--Lucia Pieroni in
Elle magazine



<<Ther
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Count
again!
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Plato









Aristo Tacoma

Comment

Bodies, brains and fahren heits: from Bikram to the A20 gene

Have you ever felt what one can call 'cognitive dissonance' over the constantly heard advice to have cool rooms-- by which I mean any room colder than some 25 degrees celcius, or some 77 degrees fahrenheit. No? Or maybe?

Now the body typically has as we know well, some 37.5C or 99.5F, as temperature.

Just give that a think. I do so whenever I go to Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro in February--which I have only done once, by the way. It means that if the day is so cold it happens to be below 99.5F, or below 37.5C, it is colder outside than inside the body. That's a kind of relief, no? Still, it can be good to wear sandals because the sand might burn a bit, as it accumulates heat.

I would propose that, on own experience, people are of two kinds when they enter a room of 26C, or 80F, or higher temperature. Either they start panicking, or they, albeit with perhaps a droplet on their brow, they smile and go on with whatever they want to do.

Let me be unempathic enough to suggest that heavy drinkers stand heat the

worst. The constant alcohol consumption causes changes in the body, leading it too easily to dehydrate. Let me be still more unempathic on a related point: those high on drugs may also have strong reasons to avoid strong heat, because their brains might be in a more vulnerable state to heat when neurons are affected by dope.

Now I am going to argue that for the rest, they may want to start working in 26C, 80F, or even slightly more if they wish to be smarter and have a more healthy body. I am going to give three reasons from science, in which the first is reasonably sensational, or ought to be, given classical thoughts on the matter. The first is well-researched on by now--and yet who are taking its advice seriously as yet? The second is just researched on a little bit: expect much more here.

The third is well-known within a segment of yoga practioners and have, like ginseng, a score of indicative results associated with it.

Number 1: keyword: A20.

Number 2: keyword: brain.

Number 3: keyword: bikram.

The number 4 keyword isn't part of the list; it's my private unofficial reference: A Norwegian legend from fairly early in 20th century, Marcello Haugen, whose psychic powers led Rudolf Steiner to name Haugen 'a mere atavistic magician' one whose indisputable powers was merely natural-born rather than trained, therefore of little value. Haugen saw disease as a 'cold' and consequently decided that the ultimate of health involves cultivating heat--going well above the 26C/80F in his healing rooms when he gave advice to his innumerable fans.

The number 1 is the sensation: get ready for the A20 science dope. Here we're talking of the name of both a gene and a protein, in complex interactions. A20 is essential for the immune system. A20 thrives on the same mild type of elevation of bodily temperature as the body uses to fight both virus and bacteria. And, yes, in case you are in doubt: the body temperature varies all the time. It reaches above the 100F, above the 37.8C, science will tell us, given certain types of exercises

especially in certain types of hot surroundings.

If you are not submerged in ethanol nor flying high with party dopes the body gets its A20 to fight any inflammation of any sort more into action when there is this sort of raise of temperature. And when you sleep, the temperature drops, and that's why sleep is a challenge when it comes to battling inflammations.

Let's go to number 2. I'll leave it to the endless variety of search engines to dig up the top science on the A20 theme: there is much, and it is about as respectable as anything can get in the science world.

The number 2 is this: the brain has fluctuations in temperature all the time and these are an essential part of its own self-regulation; and--for those not on alcohol nor on drugs-- the mild increase of brain temperature goes along with increased rather than decreased mental acuity and activity. Raise it too much, and there is mental fatigue; raise it too little and there is artificial quietude--get it exactly right, and slightly higher in the right way at the right times, and

there is better mental life.

This bit is also researched on: but not nearly as much as yet. Expect more here.

Thirdly, Bikram: there is a lot of evidence that at the very least, doing fierce yoga in extremely hot rooms does you nothing wrong; and at best, that it be miraculously effective in enhancing both physical and mental health at all levels.

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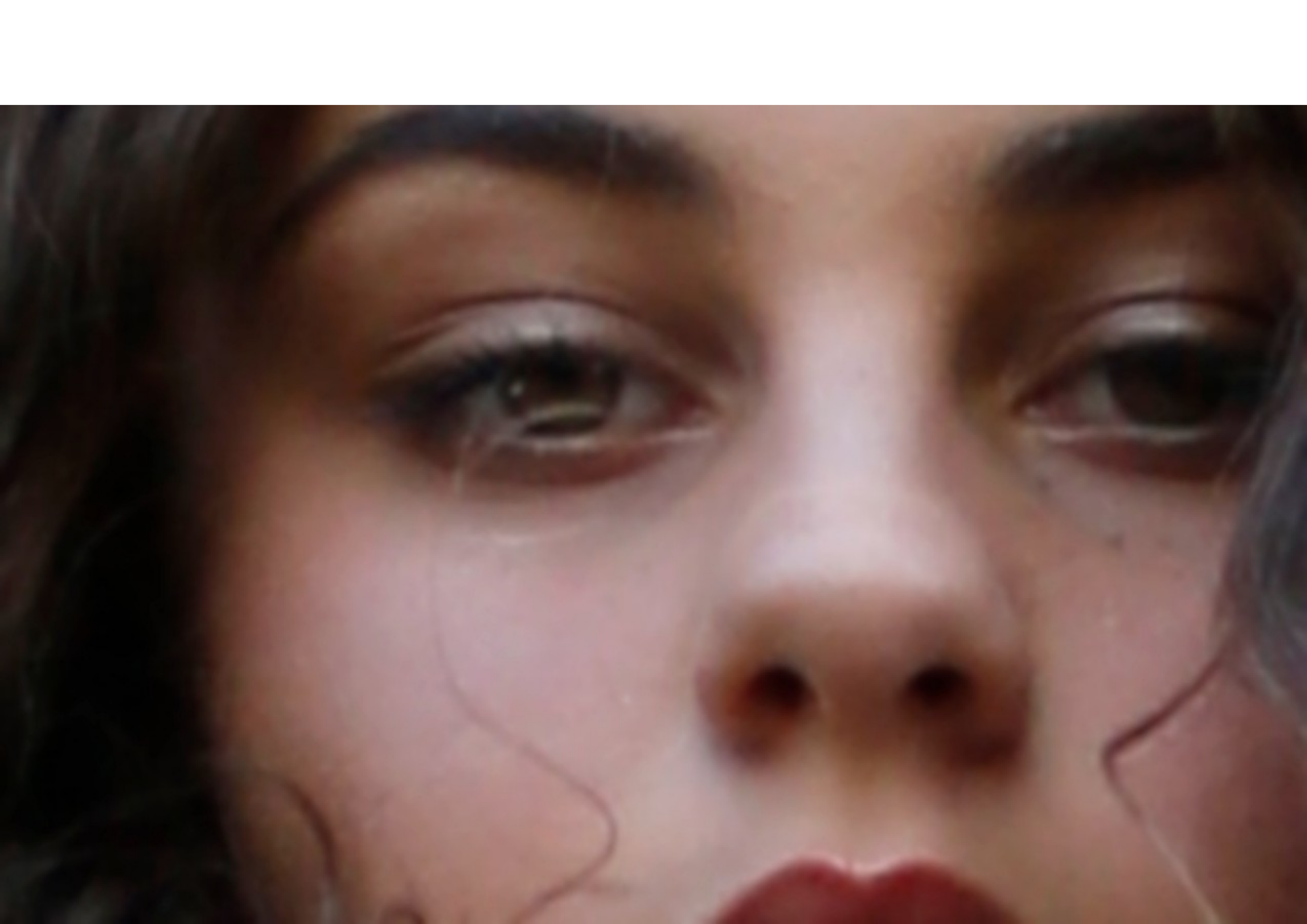
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How long are
you going to
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before you
demand the
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yourself [...]?

Epictetus, from
Manual 51,
1st century AD







"I paint
flowers so they
will not die."
--Frida Kahlo



<<Life is strong
and fragile
(..it is) a particle
and a wave
(..and it) exists
together>>
Joan Jett



**"Want to
be one of
a kind?
Be
yourself!"
Hayley
Williams,
Paramour
e**



"When I was moving, I could
feel."
--dancer Pina Bausch











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MONEY- MAKING TRENDS



When we look at what succeeds in this world of cities, computers, cars, communications, phones, planes, shops, networks, apps, music, tv, radio, magazines, cafes etc --succeeds, not just in terms of popularity, but in terms of making money

in decent enough ways, are there patterns? Are there general features associated with success in this world of ours? Indeed there are.

Let us imagine that a shop, whether online or in the physical world, is going to be set up. The place of it matters, and how it is announced matters, and when it succeeds, it is typically giving experiences to people along these lines:

THE MONEY- MAKING SHOP

1.
It's interesting in an immediate sense. Ie, it matches the sense of perceived importance or value or beauty in a direct way.

2.
It's either pain-reducing or joy-increasing or answering a felt necessity. Even pure water is highly delicious when there is the pain of too much thirst. But when food and drink are satisfied, there are higher enjoyments-- Abraham Maslow suggested the idea of an 'abundance mode' for such higher longings of actualization of oneself.

3.
It's safe enough and socially respectable enough. The respectability may be of some less concern when there is much privacy. Respectability touches also on brand recognizability in many cases. Who one regards as socially important matters and varies of course much from person to person. **Endorsement from relevant popular persons and brands are usually extremely positive factors.**

4.
It either opens the door to more good or at least does not close doors.

5.
It is experienced also mentally. Ie, it fits with the minds of the customers. People may take time. Unsurprisingly, a typical advise is: **keep repeating the message in as many relevant media as possible.**

6.
It is having a sense of future open doors about it. Ie, it fits positively with the time experience, the upcoming times, of the customers. In many cases, this also

involves the importance of seeing that as a person engages with a shop, a company, this involves a sense of duration of the shop. But it also can concern the nature of what is bought: the item or service is such as lead to good experiences or satisfaction of important goals of another kind.

7.
It fits with a sense of what is importance for one's style, or at least does not contradict it, and/or with one's sense of humour.

8.
For repeated shop interactions, there is a sense that promises are kept, that time of the customer is honored, and that the customer gets a little more rather than a little less than promised.

When one is one of several trying to make success of a project or a business, there are questions of cooperation and the presence of skills and powers and connections, and additional, let's say 'psychological

factors'.

THE SUCCESS COLLABORATION

1.
The collaboration has the smile in it. Humour: the brain wave of insight, creativity, perceptiveness, good work flow.

2.
The collaboration has honesty about the facts in it. Enough precision about time factors. Stuff like that.

3.
The individual worker keeps criticisms and intrigue-like thoughts to herself or himself and only offers suggestions for changes about something when patient perception has preceeded the observation.

4.
The worker is happy about the successes of the other workers and about the experience of satisfaction, joy, pleasure in the customers.

5.
The worker is good at keeping personal ambitions in check within the environment of the working together

with others, so that these personal ambitions do not lead to a reckless, private attempt to expand the job definition. In that sense, a humility relative to the definition of work in a larger context makes sense.

5.
Most jobs aren't a democracy but part of a hierarchy of some sort or another. "You got the job: stick the code if that's what it takes to get on with it."

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may do it mathematically well, they may be rather



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COMMENT

On the hidden ocean

Aristo Tacoma

As one who has grown up with science on all sides, so to speak,--near a university and with university folks often in the house--I know only too well that many scientific studies are characterized by an eagerness on behalf of the scientists to interpret results in a certain direction: they

cautious in drawing conclusions, but the whole ship, so to speak, of interpretation is typically weighing many tons and may not reflect nearly all nuances.

I say this because, as far as I can tell, scientific research on human sexuality has scarcely begun. This is echoed in culture, which, though sexuality dominates from the sides, so to speak, it has not a serious stamp on itself, whether in science or in society. Add to that the condemnations of sexualitty rampant in many cultures, whether religously based or founded on more secular or political ideas.

There is a way in which sexuality and intelligent creativity belong together, and, as far as I can tell, has

always done so, in ways which are subtle and complex and which rarely are talked about in rarified and adequate terms. Of course, many who have read their Freud etc have said things that give a flavour of credibiliity to sexuality in this or that way. For instance, they may have suggested that such and such person—perhaps Picasso, Dali--'channeled their sexual energy or libido'. So, there, at least, sexuality has got some reputation--'energy'. But energy is also adrenaline, electricity, caffeine – and **oil**. Energy is not necessarily subtle.

Even in cultures that to some extent honor sexuality as divine, such as in the tantra/chakra traditions, there is still a tendency to say: sexuality is an animal instinct, and lower than the golden impulses of the compassionate heart. It is the raw, sometimes aggressive force that also has procreation as part of itself. Now there is no denying that some forms of testosterone-driven action can have an aggressive slant or even involve killing; nor is there any denying in that procreation can be, and in fortunate circumstances can be intended to be, a beautiful result of healthy sexuality with mutual benefits.

But in one way or another, every one of these types of attitudes to sexuality, as just

mentioned, appear to me to be mere aspects of what sexuality is all about. To me, it seems like we have an hidden ocean here--sexuality--and that, for reasons of fear, haste, prejudice, have got into the habit of focussing on geometrical features of some shapes in that ocean near the shore, overlooking, in the process, the majesty and presence of the whole hidden ocean.

There are exceptions: there are those who have honored the oceanic vastness, but they have somehow too often become marginalized in how society have plowed on to discuss sexuality eg in political terms.

Let us try here, motivated by this background, to set some records about the concept of sexuality straight—so to speak. Here:

Sexuality is not merely an energy, it is a shaper of energy. It is not merely an animal energy, but something which connects to the most humane and most soulful of all feelings, namely compassion; and it does so in its fascinating and sometimes mysterious mingling with the appreciation for beauty tinged with cosmic spirituality. Sexuality is not merely an orientation or attraction or an energy that goes this way: it is a source of mental events,

intuition, intelligence, creativity and order so as to make action magnificent and esthetical. Sexuality is not merely tied up to such orders of health as are connected to human procreation: it is, while perhaps fuelled by human beauty, something that touches on and indeed deepens every form of technical, logical, intellectual, physiological and procreational capacity that a person possesses. The awakened and realized sexual energy is a mental and spiritual peak, far greater than a merely physiological response of the body—just as the greatest joy of sex is not in the physical climax but in the long dancing activity before that--a peak that nurtures the refined aspects of our minds and heartfelt feelings, and rejuvenates the skin and replenishes a fresh outlook on life and a bright sense of the future.

By the way: There is some scientific evidence for one thing that ties beauty to sexuality in a way that may not to all be entirely obvious. A study [reference for anyone who is interested can be provided] indicated that poly-activity is statistically favoured to a far greater extent by those who are typically considered beautiful. So!



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Clint who?

Now okay. That's Clint Eastwood.

Eas two od!

Presumably, nobody is saying, "Clint who?" But take now the case of the celebrity, the late Margaret Thatcher, our iron lady.

A very famous pop band (I think, though I had never heard about them) had an audience consisting, according to a Guardian Newspaper journalist, mostly of 8-9 year olds. And the same journalist announced--and he spent several columns investigating this phenomenon, since he had spent years (or so I took it) arguing against the Iron Lady's approach-- that when asked what these kids thought about Margaret Thatcher, the typical response was, --you guessed it--"Margaret who?". The journalist,

shocked to the core, clearly had to rethink his entire worldview. The number one source of bad society clearly hadn't registered (yet) upon the innocent pop-hungry minds of the the upcoming generation.

The journalist, a forgiving and philosophical type, however was quick to point out that, being just 8 or so years, these young people had, after all, just recently begun to 'grasp objects'. As such, they could not be expected to know about such phenomena as Margaret T.

Now I don't know if you have noticed it, but each time someone is pointing out that someone else is famous, it is sort of a--well, right?--a little bit funny; or no? A famous person, one would think, wouldn't really need explanation on that point.

But, no, that is exactly the point: to be famous is not that 'everyone knows who that is'--of course not, only Clint Eastwood is known by everyone--rather,

it means that the person sort of exudes fame and that this is not contradicted--by the handful of people who knows about that person.

Wasn't it Clint Eastwood who once said, only when they can spell your name in every backyard in Hong Kong, are you famous.

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[True Nonsense Section]

Text Aristo Tacoma

On Fame

What is a celebrity, what is a 'famous person'?

The obvious answer is, of course, that a famous person is someone who 'everybody has heard about'.

But is anyone then really famous?

At Oscar's movie awards some years ago, on TV, a famous person (I think, though I didn't quite know who he was) made the following announcement, just before awarding an Oscar's to Clint Eastwood: that when all come to all (or something like that) there's only one celebrity in the world, and that is Clint Eastwood. Or maybe he said 'famous person', or perhaps-- yes I rather think so--he said 'star'.

Fashionistas

ARE AWARE OF A
EXCLUSIVE TYPE OF
ATTRACTIVENESS:
Let's give it a
name:<<PERCEPTIVE
AUTOSEXUALITY>>

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Now not everything that is understood by those who engages let's say in fashion styling has a recognisable name, or any good name for that matter. Once a good name has been coined for a hard-to-see phenomenon, it may suddenly become easier to see and reason

about. Here's a go on something like that :)

To stay on the linguistic note first, some concepts are harder to embrace in a word or idiom because they already seem to have such. Yet, not uncommonly, that word or phrase may have been shaped along with inherent assumptions that are off the mark, and the confusion may be added to by it encompassing several entirely different phenomena as if they were one. It is here some good English language-work can be put in. Indeed, one of the beauties of the English language is how freely it permits the formation of new phrases to express new perceptions, even in such emotionally complicated areas as sexuality. In that sense, English is inherently creative, and much more suitable as intercultural language and intelligent discourse in an unbiased sense than many other much-used languages. Surely, there is no better way for a dictatorship with narrow views of sexual permissiveness than to reduce the English-speaking capacity in

their country. English can set the mind free.

The past decade has seen a movement to unfold new concepts, typically through creative use of English, of human sexuality.

The era of definitions in the realm of perhaps vaguely unexplored good yet slightly embarrassing human temptations is here, and here to stay .

This exists already in the sense indicated above--where several phenomena are lumped together and tied up to inaccurate assumptions: the word 'autosexual'.

So let us do some definition work. The first definition, or sub-definition of autosexuality, draws a circle around a rather trivial (but important) phenomena, that already has many names. The second sub-definition is where the real work lies.

The first sub-definition:

The concept 'practical autosexuality' is, we propose, identical to what we can also call 'practical autoeroticism' and refers to the behaviour which is done by everyone healthy unless they are excessively bigoted; it refers, quite trivially, to a person who engages much and, obviously, with the typical great pleasure, in the practise of engaging in sexual self-stimulation all on one's own, regardless of ridiculous condemnations of the practise due to quasi-religious sectarian prejudices. This sense of autosexuality is important enough but extremely well-known.

The second sub-definition:

The concept 'perceptive autosexuality', by contrast, is highly elitistic--we may say exotic: it is perhaps also little understood as yet. But--to make it a bit mysterious before we elucidate it--when you brush by someone who genuinely 'has' it, and has good reasons to have it--which goes along with a great sense of style as well--you may just

happen feel as if you have been lightly touched by a sweet comet; you may find that your mind becomes filled with art and great visions of a beautiful humankind. Or something like that. In other words, here is something worth exploring; it is one of the most potent artistic concepts of sexuality: and some might even argue it is in the core of what sexuality is about. So what is it? Perceptive autosexuality is evoked by a few who possesses adequate magnetic properties of attraction so as to experience this attraction onto self: to the fascination also of others; and it is a brand of sexuality that intermingles with all other forms of sexuality.

In other words, this kind of autosexuality is approximately similar to what we before have termed 'narcissism' (in contrast to the trivial and unpleasant concept of the narcissistic) and refers to a person who is aesthetically turned on by some or many aspects of own body to an extent where the person can be said

to be sexually in love with self. The sexual encounters with someone who engages in this form of autosexuality are easily of an extraordinary pleasing nature, for the person exudes a field of beauty and prettiness of a potency such that the person manifests what it is to be struck by that field-- almost in an educational sense for others who are sexually meeting this individual. This, I submit, is the stuff out of which art is made; when someone is fortunate enough to be labelled a 'muse', it typically includes (although is not limited to) an immensely autosexual (yet loving) person.

My 'qualified guess' is that there hasn't been one who has been by the many labelled 'supermodel' who hasn't had it; and it is not restricted to the classical female.

Is the pansexual concept embracing the autosexual concept? Of course, pan is pan is all; but for that reason, 'pansexual' can sometimes be a bit simplistic.

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BACKGROUND:
FINE ART, Dali, Henry & June, and LGBTQ+ in all its variations are schooltext stuff and trivially integrated in a health and beauty and sensuality and fitness and wellness consciousness of a modern young human being

FOREGROUND:
Excellence in esthetics; in touch; in relaxing hyper-well-trained muscles; in freedom from fear; in feeling relatedness; in crossing old morals when they no longer make sense; and being ready to kiss the flower

MANIFESTATION:
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Stylists are Airoldi & Macheco
General styling adviser: AT
Fashion brands: Benetton, Brooks, Labello, Lancaster, Tilly Weill, Terranova, Yamamay.
Location: Lake Como, Italy



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