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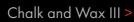


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Chalk & Wax III

Chalk fallen from the cliffs of Rottingdean beach, wax.

A study of a coastal landscape in sculpture. Contrast of natural and artificial materials and forms. Wave-like ripples in the translucent wax base's walls are light from beneath.



The unworked chalk v





Mary I and II Carved cuttlebone, ink.

Revealing the previously invisible structures found in natural artefacts through simple material manipulation, while referencing the image of the Virgin Mary as a stoic protector.



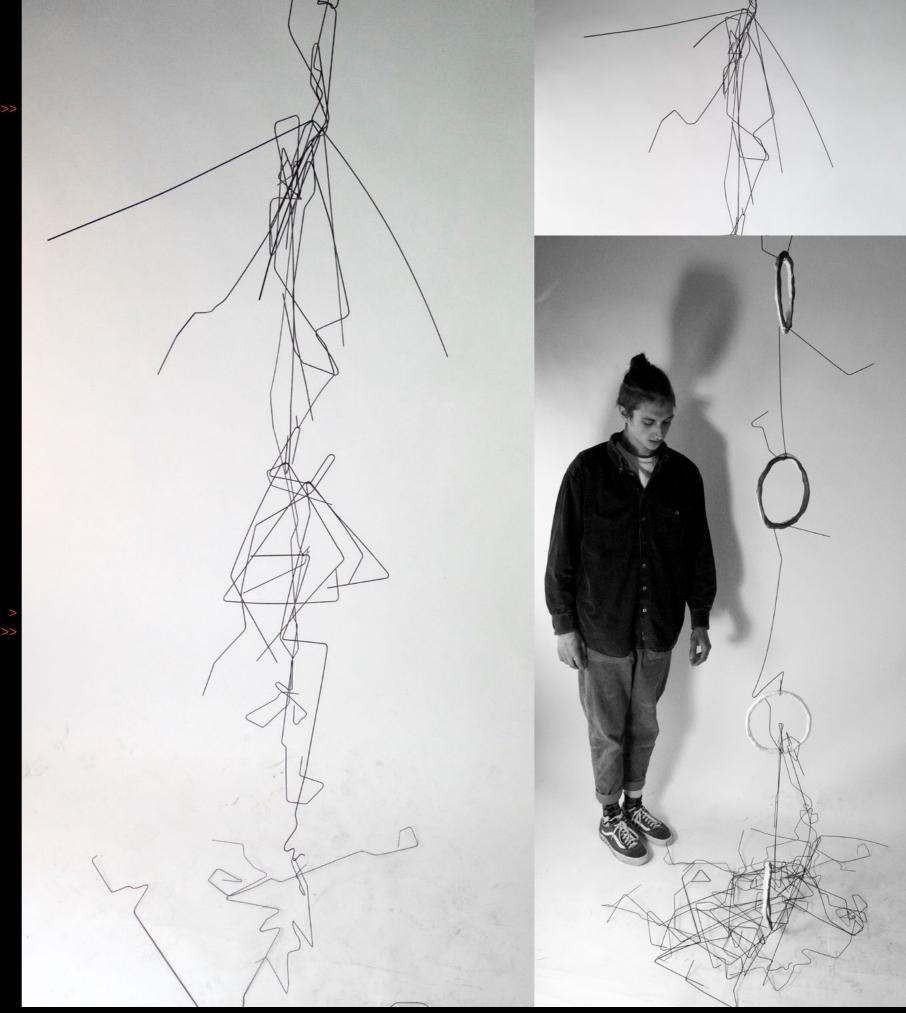




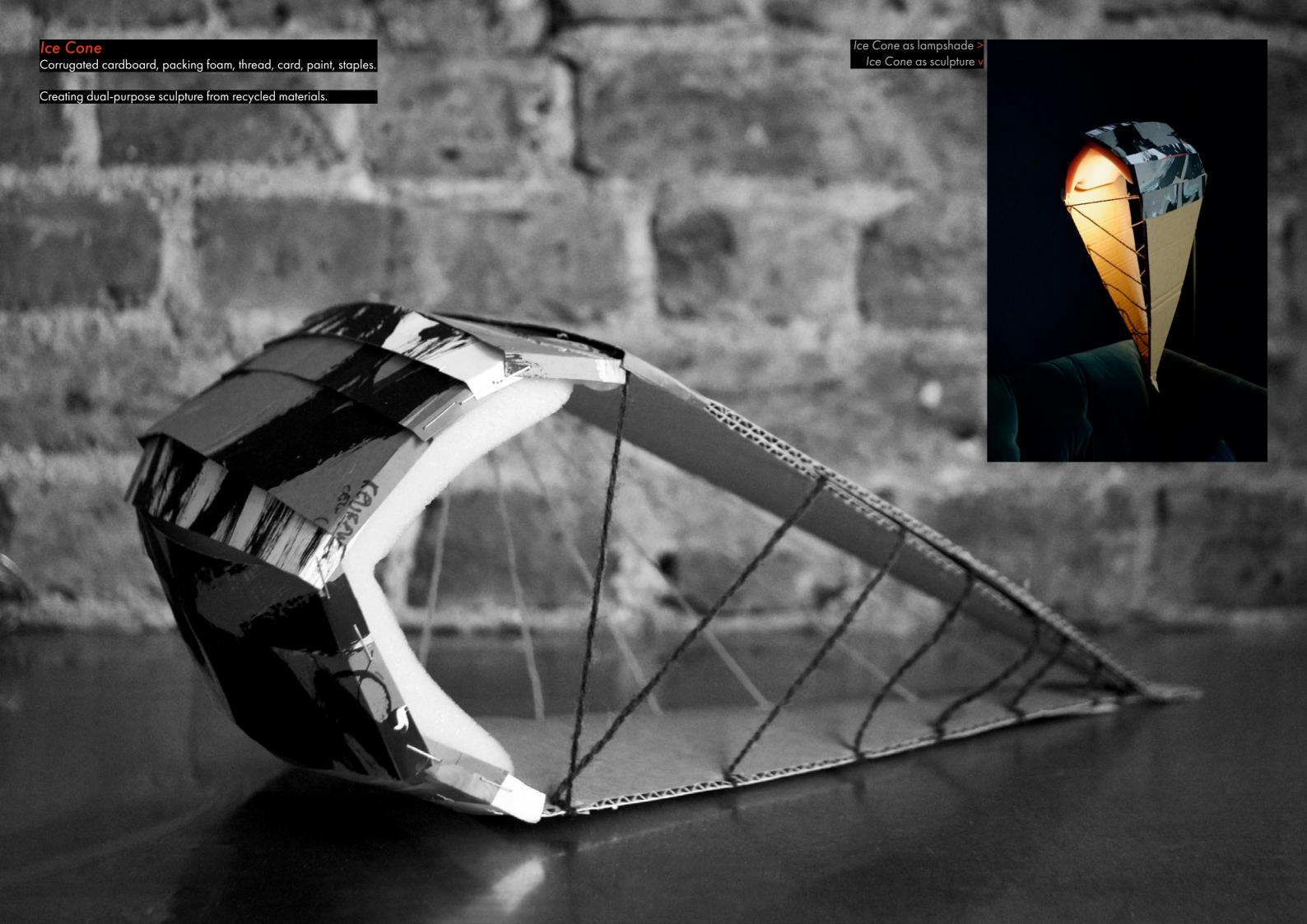
Body of Bodies IV and V Wire, modroc, plaster, red paint.

A series of sculptures creating skeletal bodies from assemblies of figurative wire drawings, taking influence from the forms and aesthetic qualities of Rene Burri's 1964 photograph Dead Lotus Flowers on the Kunming Lake.

Body of Bodies IV >>>

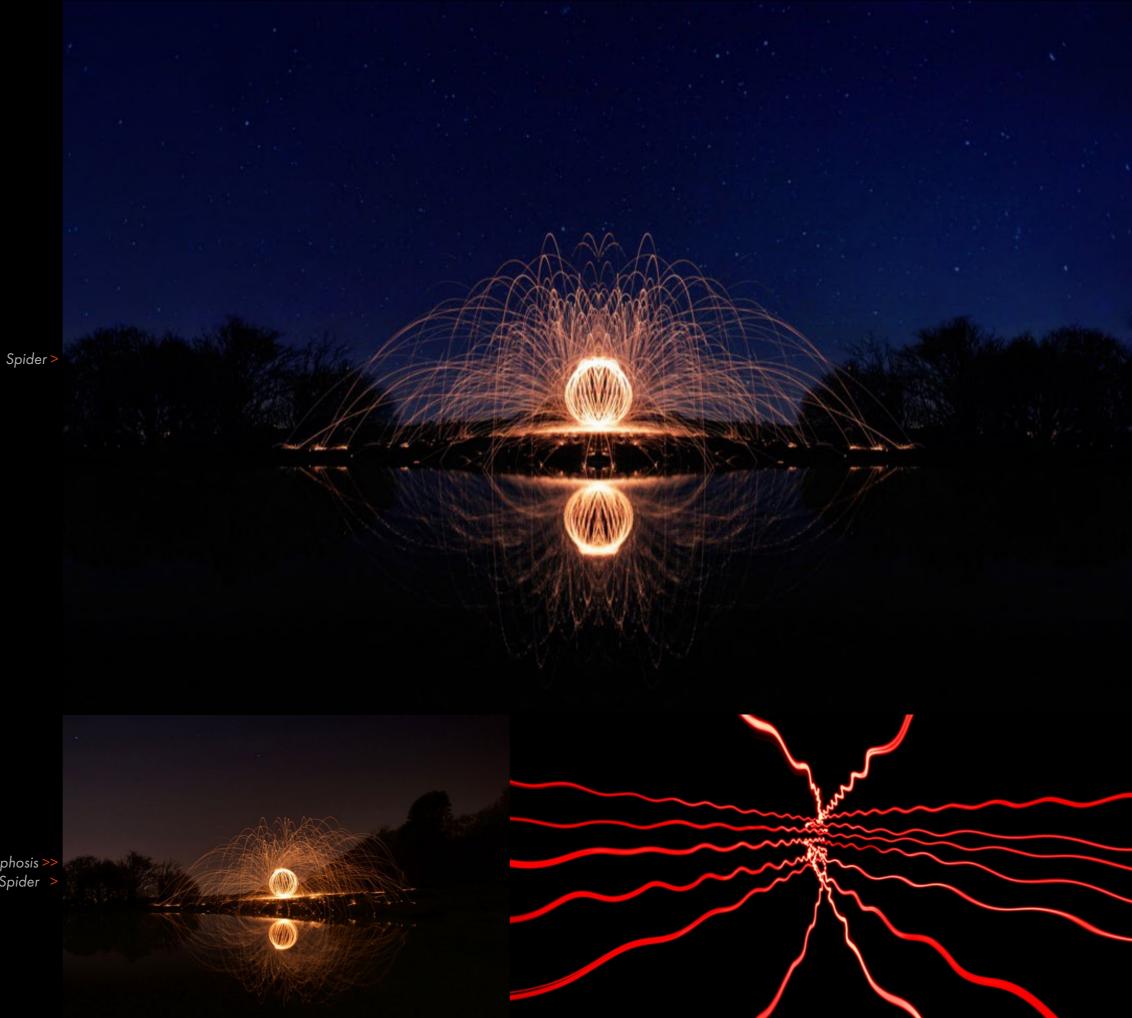


Body of Bodies IV >> Body of Bodies V >>



Light DrawingSteel wool, bike lights, image composoting/manipulation.

An long-ongoing series of Drawings made through long-exposure photography and light-painting techniques.



Metamorphosis >> Unmodified original for Spider >



Graphic Design & Photography

For my solo music project, *Demon, Eat This,* on all digital music platforms: album/single covers and lyric booklets.

- V Nothing New Three song EP
- vv Cyst and Wax single artworks
- vvv Murmurations lyric booklet

Murmurations album artwork



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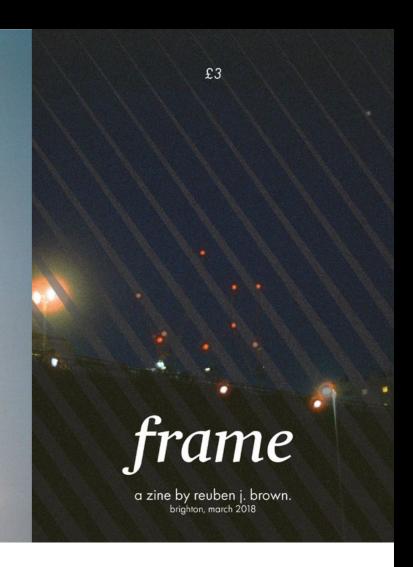
For a self-produced zine, Frame. Focusing on pairing typefaces and type layout, complementing narrative photographic stories.

> front cover contents rear cover >

> > feature story

on the road in:





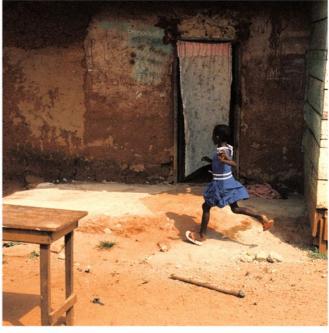


a photographic diary: frames seen on the road between the cities of akosombo, kumasi, and cape coast



billboards on billboards on billboards





ghana, february, 2017



Young, us boys. *Playing out*. Running from and towards each other down alleyways. We learned every gap in every bush and pressed the glass chips of low walls into our hands time and again, until hopping them became muscle memory. We learned the favourite hiding places of every cat, and they became ours too — then ambushed, and lungs burning in a sprint I didn't know I had.

I learned the underside of every car. Me, the youngest one, collecting footballs kicked astray, grazing elbow on asphalt, and red all down my arm, leaving drips on the ground like footprints and smiling through it till sundown and inside.

Me and another, eleven, writing names of the girls we loved down a little alleyway that sometimes had a smell I didn't yet recognise.

Back to kicking footballs against a wall in the churchyard; games of four letter words I learned from those older boys. We in a circle keep it in the air. I'm on letter *I* and the ball kicked high, high. And we all a sharp intake of breath, filling our lungs to shout *Spikes!*, them and ball deflating in an instant.

