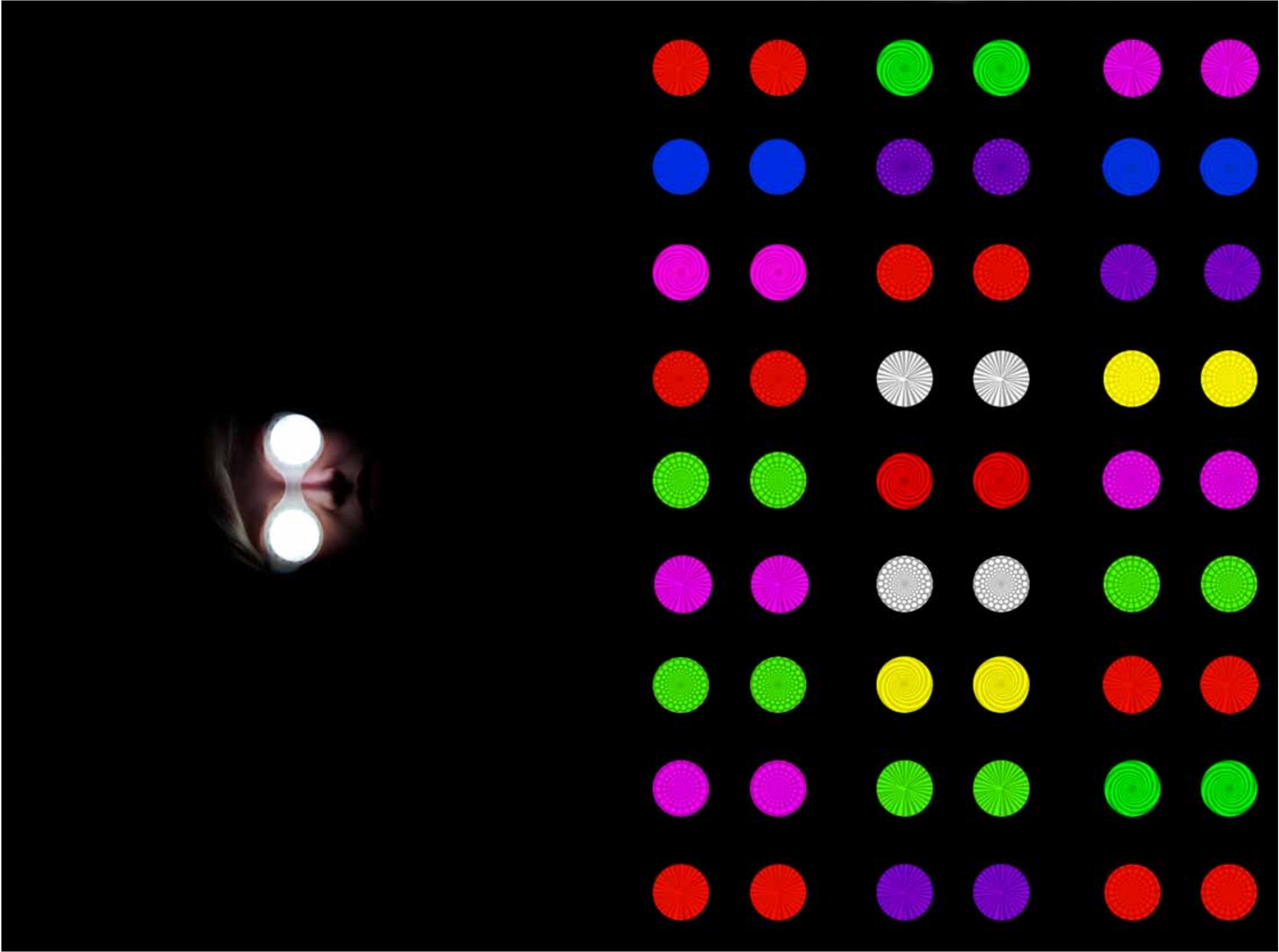
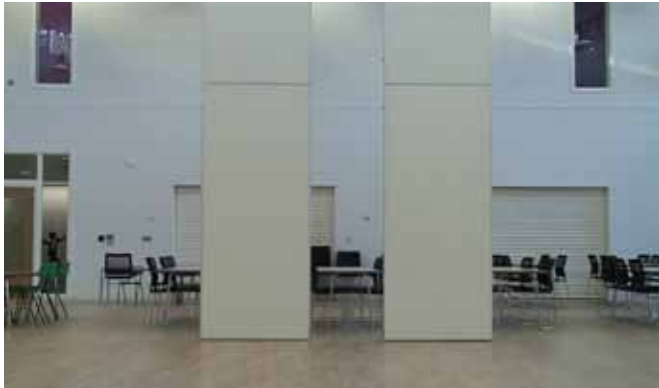
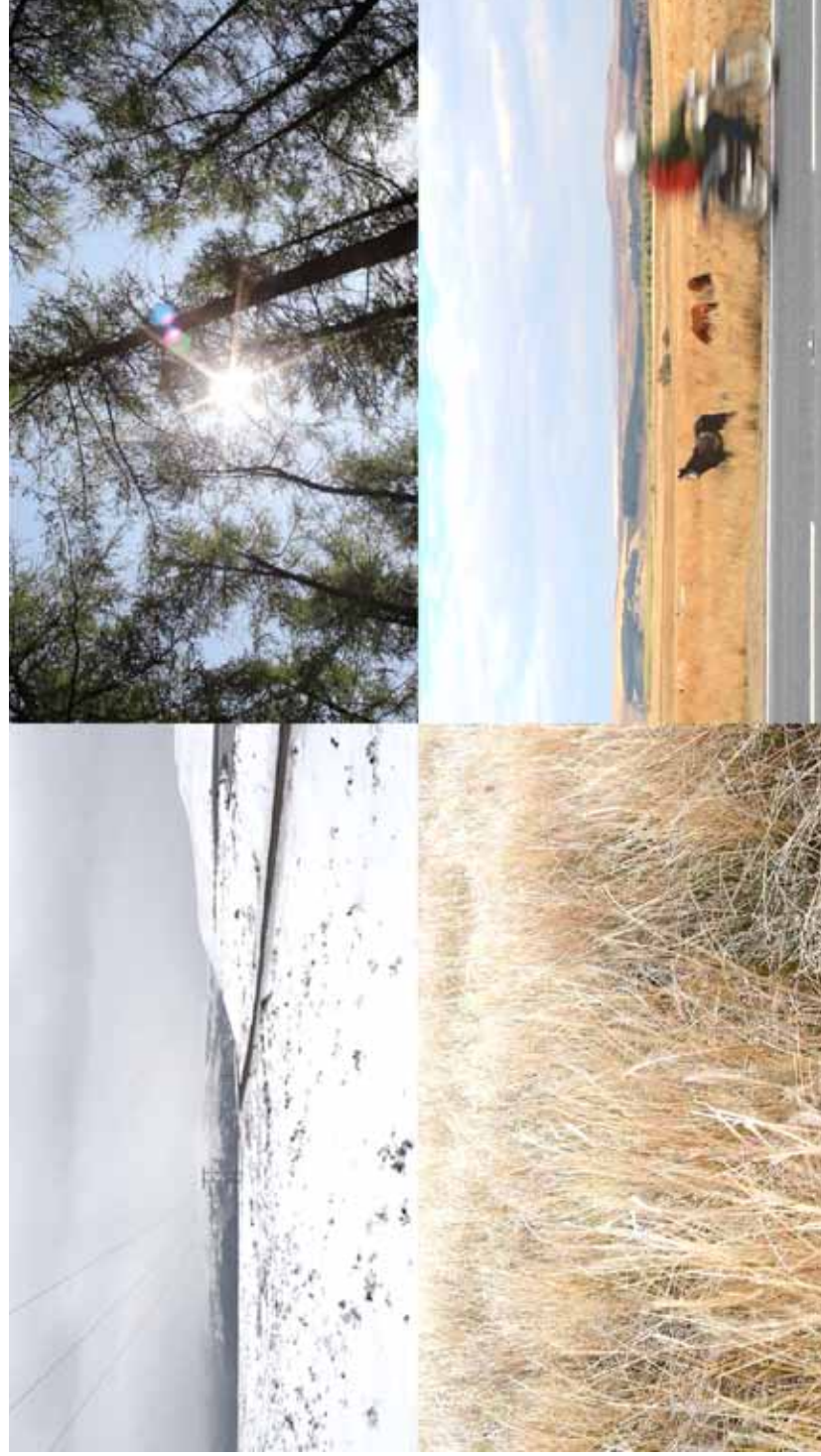














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King George IV **1820 – 1830**

George was known for his ostentatious lifestyle and became unpopular with his tax payers because of it as well as creating a bitterness with his father King George III. His father refused to help him unless he married his cousin Princess Caroline.

Understandably, the marriage was a disaster. After the birth of their only child they remained separated, both with rumoured affairs and illegitimate children.

By the time George's accession was clear, Caroline came back for her husband's coronation to assert her right as Queen. Unable to secure a divorce without publicising his own adulterous affairs, George introduced a Bill to annul the marriage, but proving unpopular with the public it was withdrawn.

Caroline, excluded from the events, conveniently fell ill on the day of his coronation, and died three weeks later believing that she had been poisoned.



William Gladstone **1809 – 1898**

Gladstone became Prime Minister four separate times between 1868 and 1894, more than any other person. Finally resigning for the last time at 84 years old, he was also the oldest Prime Minister.

In 1848, he founded the Church Penitentiary Association for the Reclamation of Fallen Women. He took an active role in his 'rescue work' and would meet prostitutes late at night on the street, in his house, or in their houses to write their names in a private notebook.

In 1927, there was a court case over published claims that he had had improper relationships with some of these fallen women.







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Paradise is now, and can only be now. The question that tormented Pascal — why humans perpetually exile themselves from this Paradise — has never been answered. People continue to choose to live in the Hell of the past, or the Purgatory of the future. For some reason they prefer renunciation or postponement to immediate gratification.

For some reason they also appear to prefer an existing unequal society, in which there is a possibility of greater domination, to a potential equal one, in which domination is diminished. I believe these two things are somehow connected. The difficulty of living in the present moment is somehow related to the difficulty of creating an egalitarian society. ...

Improvised music has something to do with both of them. Certainly it has to do with being present. It also has to do with democratic forms and equality, at least in a group situation. It can function as a kind of abstract laboratory, in which experimental forms of communication can be tried, without risk of damage to persons. The great improvised music of the twentieth century may be remembered by future generations as an early abstract model in which new social forms were first dimly conceived.

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Improvisation tells us: Anything is possible – anything can be changed – now.

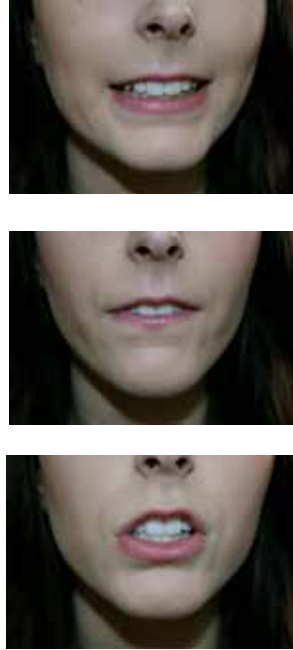
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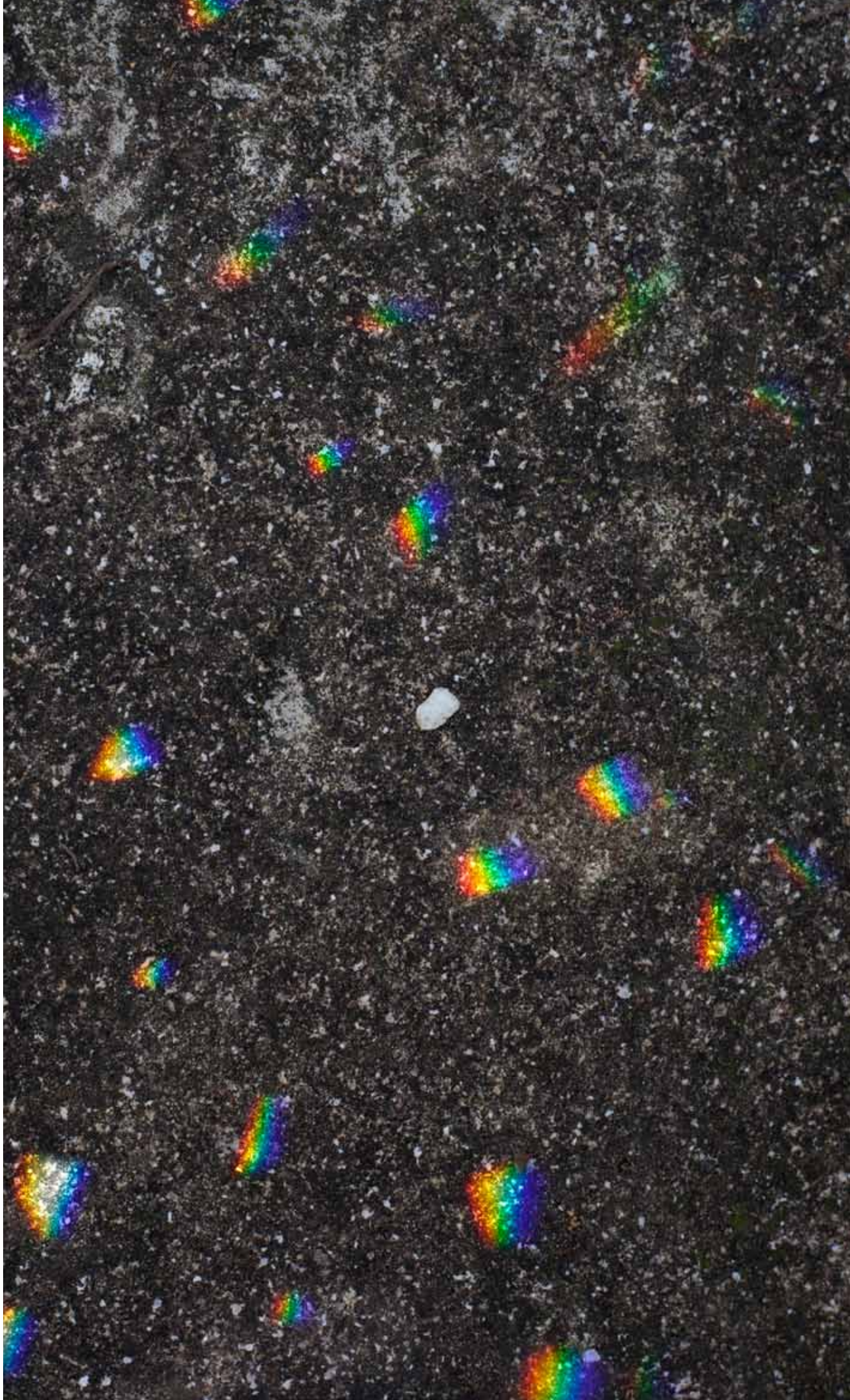


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