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Spare Rib: Dissecting Gleaning Skeletons

Experiment 03 Dissecting: Skeletons

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In dissecting the magazine I placed all the left over pages in a stack. As the stack grew it struck me that the skeletons were beautiful, graphic, delicate windows, or cages.

As the dissecting process continued I found a rhythm to the dissecting and started sliding columns out of their containers and it started to form really interesting abstract pages that challenge the grid and construction of the page.

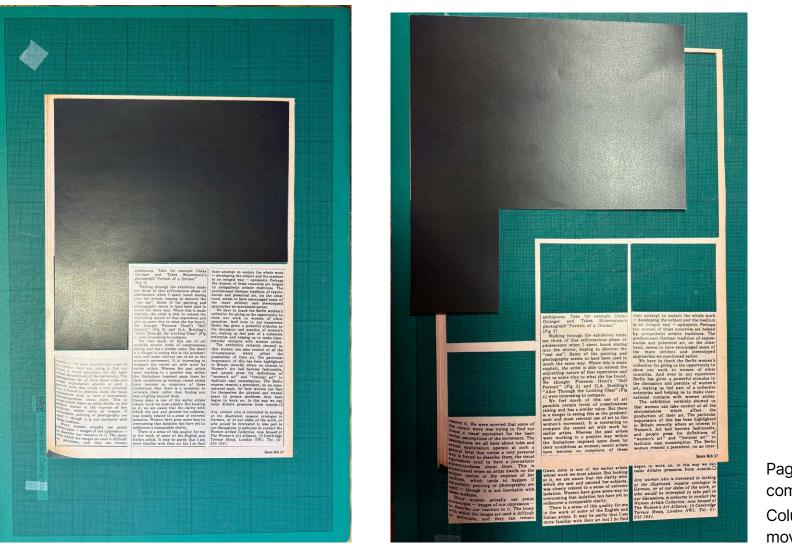


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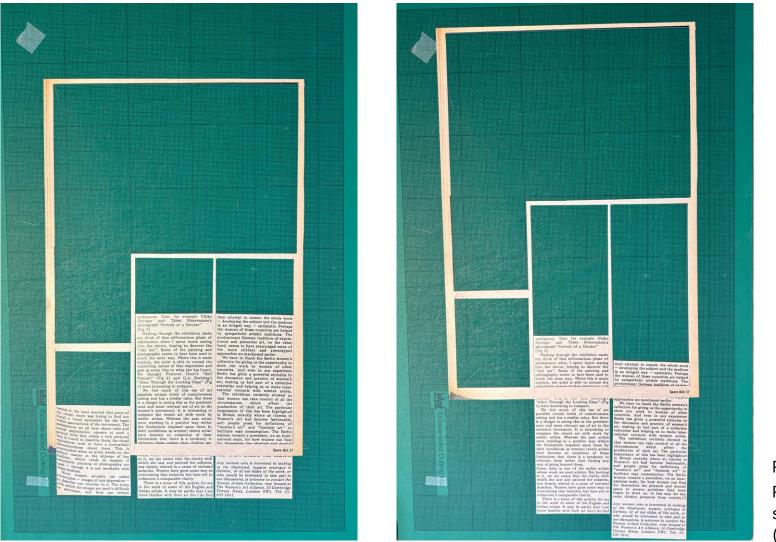
Skeletons Draws attention to and highlights: Windows Cages Containers Structure Hidden construction Repetition Boundaries

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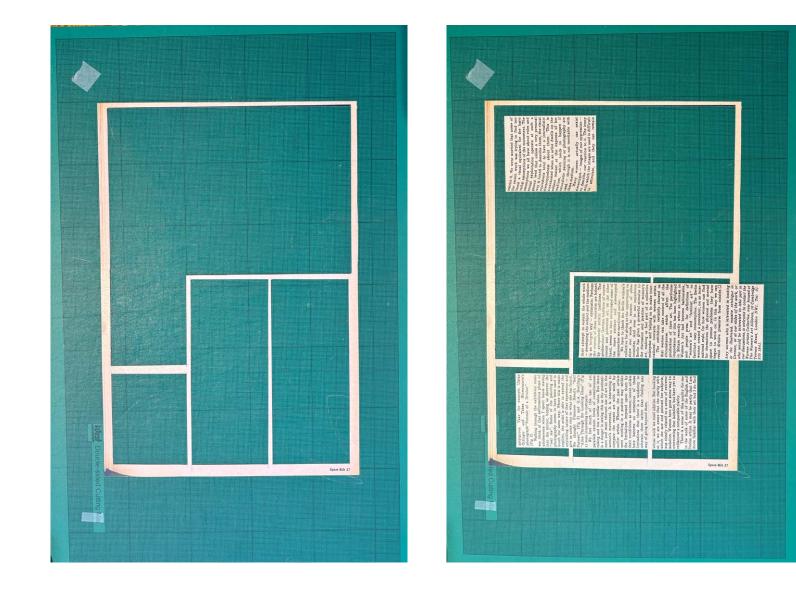
Page as it was with each component sliced (left) Columns moved down and image moved up and across (right)

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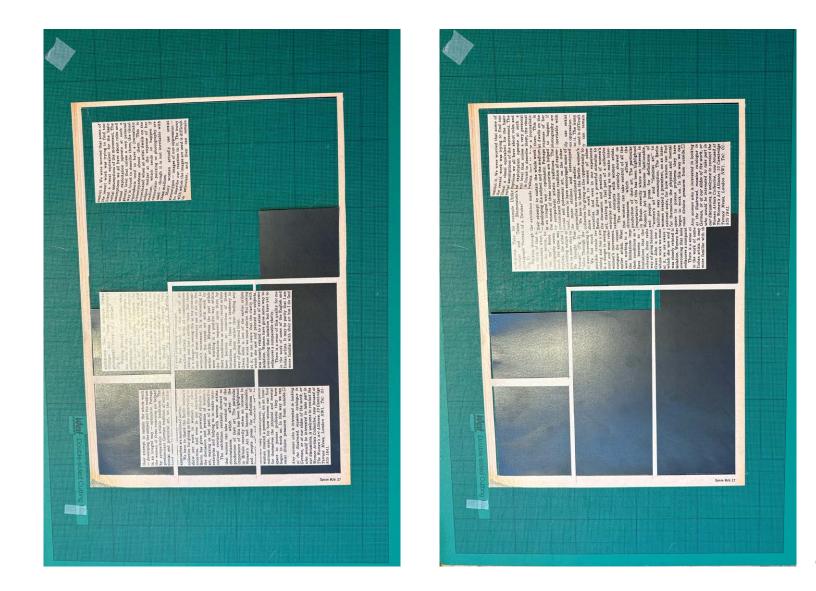
Removed image (left) Removed small column and staggered other two columns (right)

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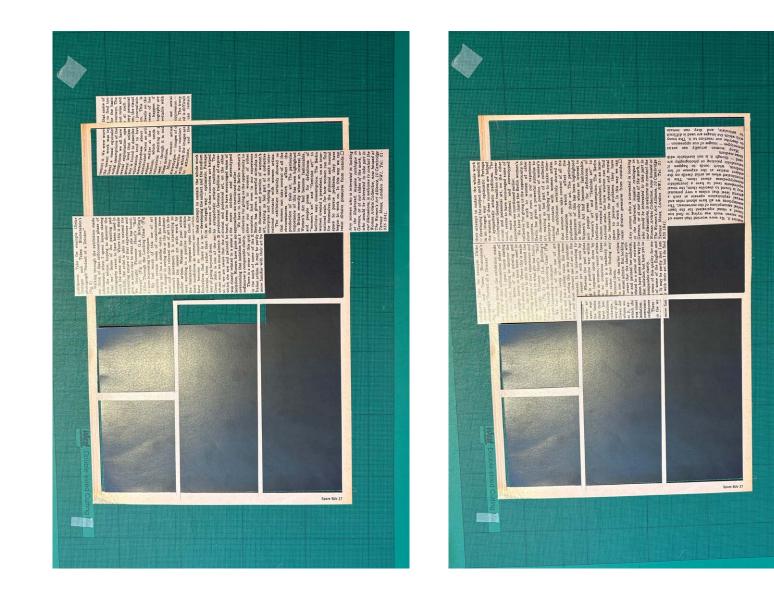
Removed all content so just left with the frame (left) Replaced the text in different places (right)

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Replaced the image in a different place (left) Moved the text to overlap each other (right)

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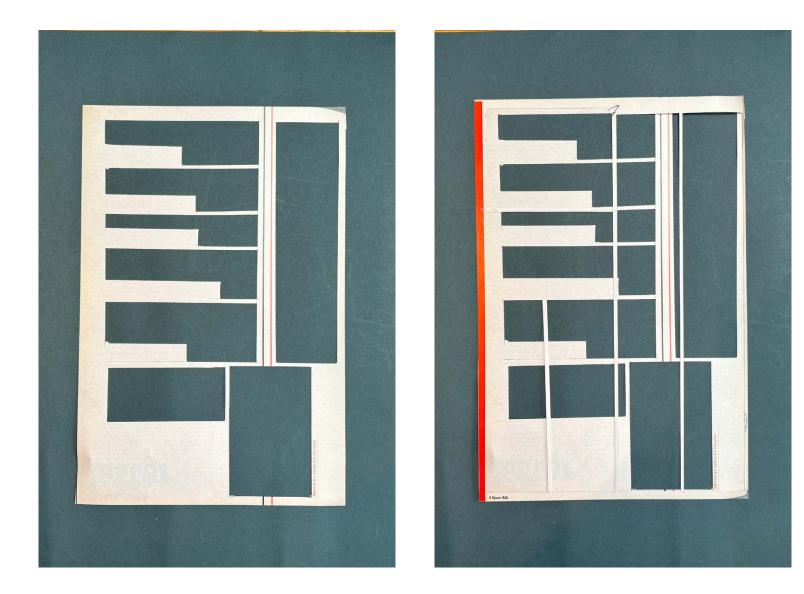
Staggered the copy (left) Reformed text into a block (right)

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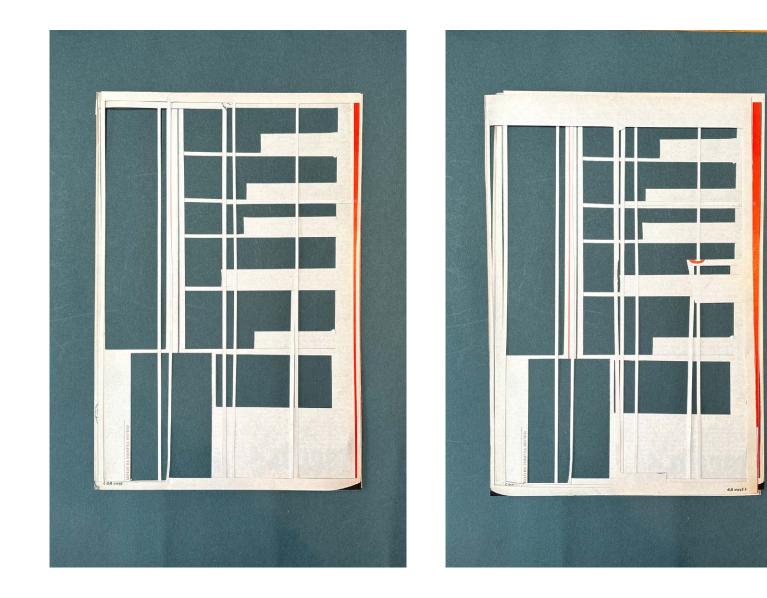
Inverted all copy and image under frame

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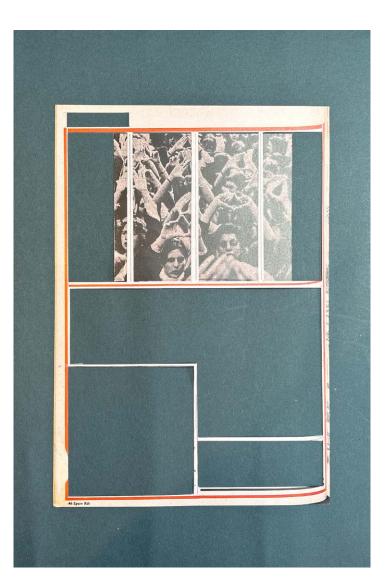
Accumulation: One frame (left) One frame plus one frame (right)

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Plus one frame (left) Plus one frame (right)

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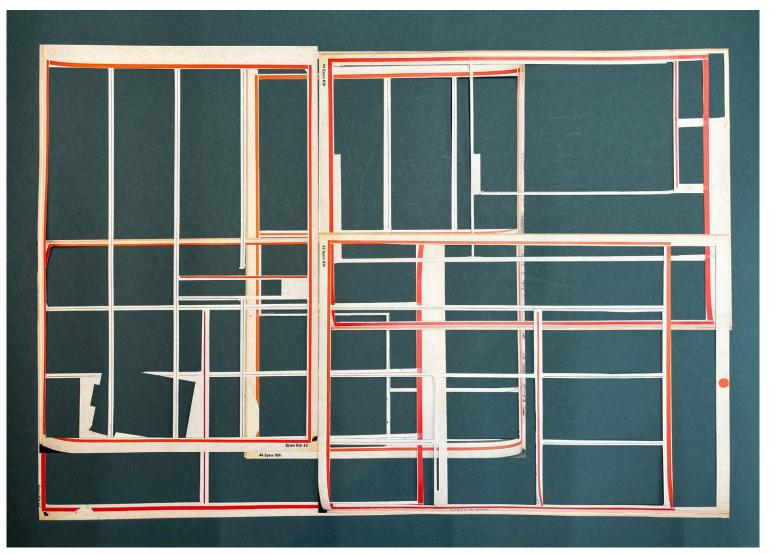




Recontextualise:

Placed image from a different page under the frame (left) Placed headline and images from other pages in and under frame (right)

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Stretching:

Lots of frames that overlap but create a new larger frame

In experimenting in an iterative process of one page or removing and replacing the text and image the structure of the page, the construct, is highlighted.

Does highlighting the structure in this way draw attention to what goes unnoticed? What is unnoticed and how does that affect the reader?

The structure becomes a window, or frame, or construction (buildings), or container, or vessel.

What does the skeleton say when it has no content? Alternative content? Similar content? Contrasting content? Same shapes? Different shapes?

Draws attention to repetition of form within the magazine. The outside edges are consistent, the column widths are consistent. What is left is minimal meaning the pages are full of content.

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I loved this quick and lightfooted iterative experiment. It was something I accidently came across in the process of dissecting and took some quick pictures to remind myself to return to this method, which I would like to.

I think there could be interesting ways to look at the skeletons as structures and constructions; frames or windows; containers or cages; to juxtapose them with alterntative content.

There is also an element of weaving emerging as I placed images or text under or over which of course exposes or hides certain parts. This disruption or subversion could have interesting iterations. Weaving is interesting in the construction of storytelling, which of course each article is within a magazine, as well as the whole.