

# Everett

Everett emerged during my studies at ECAL/University of Art & Design Lausanne and resulted as my diploma work. Initially inspired by the work of the american photographer Daniel Everett, it quickly began to get more personal and resulted in my own take on the grotesque genre. The font's symmetrical structure is balanced with an organic drawing and a particular digital flavor. Strong typographic details add a high tension while keeping a reading comfort,

finding the right balance between a font that is graphic yet fluid. Low ascenders and descenders allow designers to set texts with tight line spacing, leading to economize space. The fonts are fully equipped with various stylistic sets, ligatures and case-sensitive forms among other features. The weights variation from Thin to Bold form a coherent and versatile family offering various design solutions from magazine to poster.

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# ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES OF WORKING DIGITALLY IS THE ABILITY TO ENDLESSLY REVISIT AND REVISE WORK

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In my shows I generally have photography, sculpture, video, and installation elements all interacting. Despite the differences in medium, everything I do comes from the same place conceptually and it makes sense to me to bring them all into dialogue. When preparing an exhibition, I'm constructing a kind of constellation — using the individual pieces as building blocks to organize something new that functions singularly. In that situation I'm

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What are your actual thoughts and feelings concerning the non places, or anonymous spaces you photographed? I'm still figuring that out. I think once I do, I'll be done with it as a subject matter. I believe that all worthwhile work comes from a point of ambivalence or struggle on the part of the artist. In regard to why I feel drawn to that type of space, there is something very appealing to me about blandness, order, and the aesthetics of efficiency. Part of me wants to believe wholeheartedly in the promises and ideals of modernism, but I was born too late for that kind of thinking. It seems that you have travelled a lot, was it mostly for photographic purpose or just for the wish of discovering new lands? Yeah, I've been lucky enough to travel quite a bit as an assistant, and also on my own and with my wife. I don't know how much traveling actually teaches me about the places I visit, but it helps dislocate me from my own context and allows me to see things from a better perspective. When I travel I do always bring photo equipment, but don't always end up using it. Do you consider yourself as an American photographer? Do you think you would be doing a

similar type of work if you were living in Paris? No, I don't think of myself as an American photographer. In my work I'm trying to escape specificity, including the connotations of any particular location or culture. I would hope I'd be making the same work if I were from Paris, but then again I'm not really sure who I would be if I weren't me — maybe that feels like an American answer. You said you believe in utopia, which type of utopia and do you think it's still possible? Is Art a utopia? A part of me is drawn to the kind of all-or-nothing thinking that leads to manifestoes and compound-based communities, but I also know how those things always turn out. I think for the time being utopia is a personal thing, and maybe art can facilitate that, but as an institution art sometimes feels like just the opposite. Looking at your pictures it seems that this world is empty, can you tell us about individuality? I don't like photographing people — they are too greedy as subjects. They are too specific. In regard to individuality — it feels in conflict or at least inconvenient from an organizational standpoint, but essential from a human one. I think that's part of the struggle — wanting

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Recently I've been re-reading a number of Siegfried Kracauer's essays from *The Mass Ornament* – particularly the ones dealing with photography. These were some of the first writings that really messed with me in art school. He has

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# TAGS: ARTIST / EVERETT / FAILED UTOPIAS / JAPANESE CAPSULE / HOTELS / SIEG- FRIED KRACAUER / STREET

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I'm actually in my office which doubles as my studio. It's a long, rectangular room with middle-gray walls and fluorescent lighting. In a kind of international style, it's completely unadorned and has one large, north-facing window. Right now it's nearly empty aside from a stack of TVs, karaoke machine, and a degaussing coil. These days my studio generally functions as a repository and staging area for the small portion of my work that has to exist phy-

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work grapples with big themes, like the comfort and clarity of architecture vs. its inherent alienation and reduction. But the beauty of his work lies in the way it isn't alienating in the slightest. We first fell for his compositions when we worked on this project, and we knew we had to find out more. Read on for more of Everett's work, then visit his website for even more. Describe your most recent project and how it was made. I recently finished a body of work titled *New Existence* — and by finished, I mean I'm done thinking about it for a while, but I'm not sure it will ever really be done. It's a fairly open-ended project, incorporating elements of photography, video, sculpture, and installation all revolving around questions about the ideals and aesthetics of progress. As an artist I have a hard time working in series, so I generally don't. I try to give myself freedom to explore whatever comes to me, regardless of whether or not my brain can make logical sense of the choices my eyes are making. Once I've amassed enough work I stand back and attempt to find points of intersection between the individual pieces. I see my work

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have been reading quite a bit more as a way of compensating. In particular, I've been reading a lot of Flannery O'Connor. I started with a collection of short stories and decided to make my way chronologically through her entire collected works. Because she died so young her body of work is quite concise — just two novels and 32 short stories. I'm amazed at her ability to articulate the nuances and complexity of belief. Her work manages to somehow be both reassuring and terrifying to me. Also, being able to see the entire span of an author's career and development has felt really informative. Other than that I've been rereading a few books on architectural theory by Le Corbusier. There is a lot of appeal to me in the severity and fervor of his vision even if it feels somewhat misguided in retrospect. Also, I admire anyone willing to quote themselves in their own books. Show us your studio and tell us what you like about it. I am a university professor and I have a studio connected to my office on campus. I also have a studio at home, but I find that I'm better at concentrating when there aren't arcade games nearby, so I make most of my work at school.

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**One of the advantages of working digitally is the ability to endlessly revisit and revise work without ever having to ultimately commit. Thus even after something has been nay exhibited in a particular form, I'm still open to letting it evolve and exist simultaneously in multi-**

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Lately, I have been trying to devote my energy to a few larger scale projects. I have a tendency to move in a number of directions at once and I want to counteract that by consciously slowing down the way I work. For now, I'm working on more sculpturally-based pieces that incorporate elements of photography and a new series of videos. I also still think about quitting the Internet sometimes. Conversation with Daniel Everett,

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can make logical sense of the choices my eyes are making. Once I’ve amassed enough work I stand back and attempt to find points of intersection between the individual pieces. I see my work functioning as a loose constellation of somewhat disparate parts building a complicated single tone. These configurations always drift and change over time. One iteration of this work was recently featured in the *Foam Magazine Talent Issue* and is currently on display at the *l’Atelier Néerlandais* in Paris and is about to open at the *East Gallery* in Dubai. Describe your next project and how you’re currently making it. Right now I’m working on a project dealing with architecture, primarily through photography. In the background of almost everything I make is an under-

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