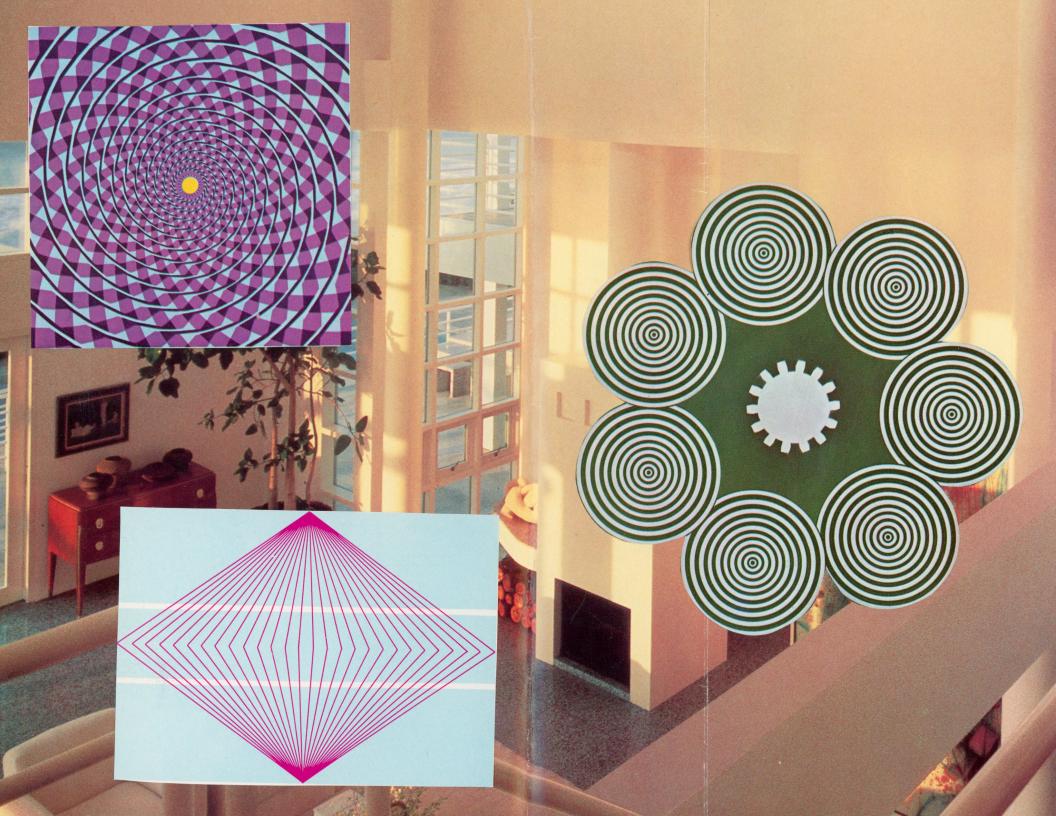


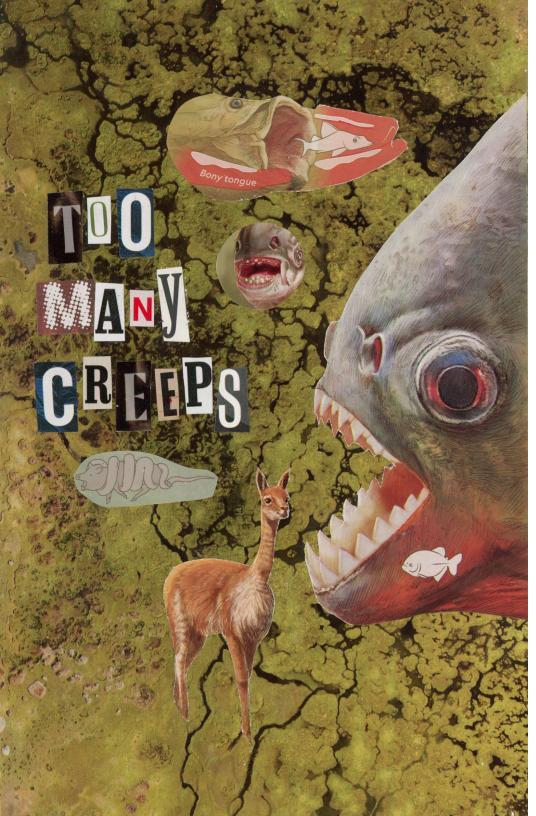


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Over the weekend, I pulled apart issues of National Geographic for collage material and came across an article about octopus intelligence. Immediately drawn in by the vibrant full-page color photographs, I moved onto reading the interview with biologist Alex Schnell:

"Humans feel greater empathy for related animals like orangutans, gorillas, and bears. As we shift away from species closely linked to us, our compassion diminishes. But research shows that as we learn more about these animals, our perceptions can change.

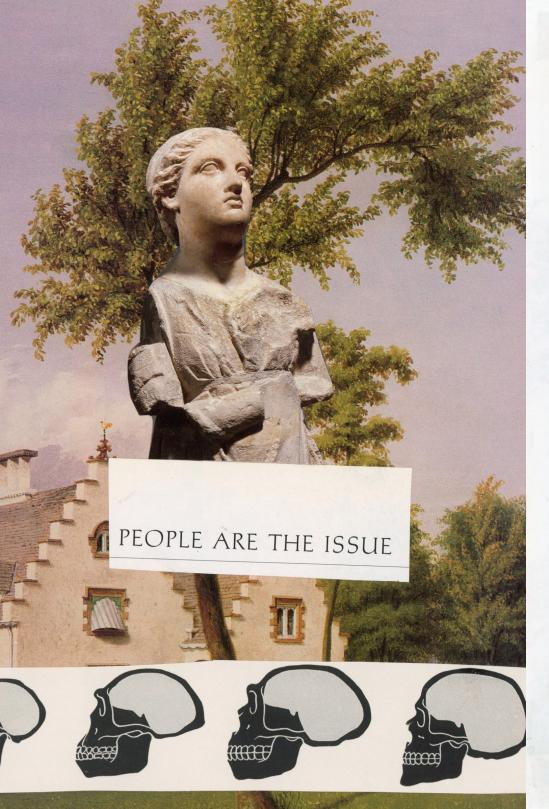
[...] We know octopuses show curiosity, can problem solve, use tools, and are rapid learners. The more we learn about them, the more it removes a barrier of otherness."

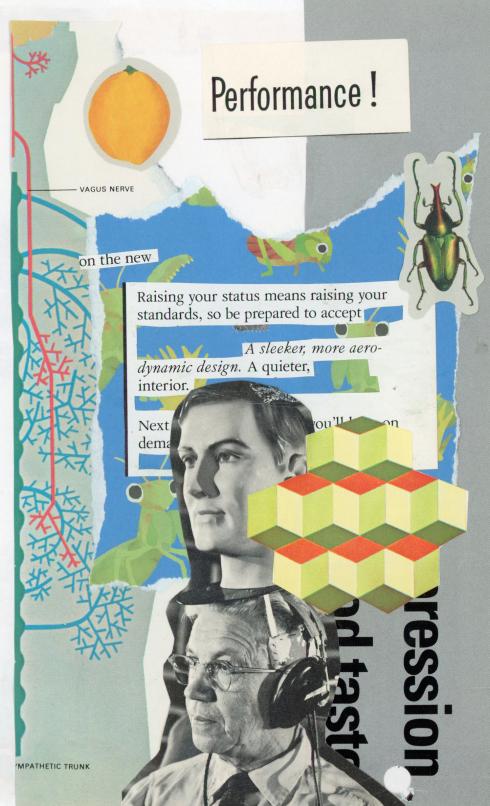
I was reminded of my affinity for the spider (another distantly related, eight-legged species), and how this was possible thanks to educational resources like The Spider Pavilion at the Natural History Museum, Wikipedia, books, and YouTube (particularly BBC Earth's YouTube channel). The more I've learned about spiders, the less afraid I've been of our inevitable encounters.

Being curious is how we make the unfamiliar feel less foreign and more interesting. Creeps—of which there are too many—aren't curious. If they were, they'd be too busy learning about the world to treat other people like props in their own story. It's easy to dehumanize someone when you don't wonder about their inner world, their complexity, or their existence beyond what they can offer you.

Creeps are just clout chasers in disguise. And clout chasers aren't curious enough to develop their own personalities—they're preoccupied with mirroring whatever gets them attention, no matter how shallow. Real curiosity means looking beyond yourself and what's easy. It means actually learning instead of performing, and it means seeking out genuine relationships based on trust and vulnerability. Creeps aren't interesting, they're shadows.

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"TOO MANY CREEPS" (1983) BUSH TETRAS

I just don't wanna go
Out in the streets no more
I just don't wanna go
Out in the streets no more
Because these people, they give
me
They give me the creeps,
anymore
Because these people they give
me
They give me the creeps,
anymore

I don't wanna
Too many creeps, too many
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Too many creeps, too many
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Too many creeps, too many
creeps
Too many creeps, yeah

I just can't pay the price
Of shopping around no more
I just can't pay the price
Of shopping around no more
Because there's just nothing
That's worth the cost, it's the worst
Because there's just nothing
That's worth the cost 'cause it's the worst

I don't wanna
'Cause it's the worst, it's the worst
'Cause it's the worst, it's the worst
It's the worst, it's the worst
It's the worst

I just don't wanna go
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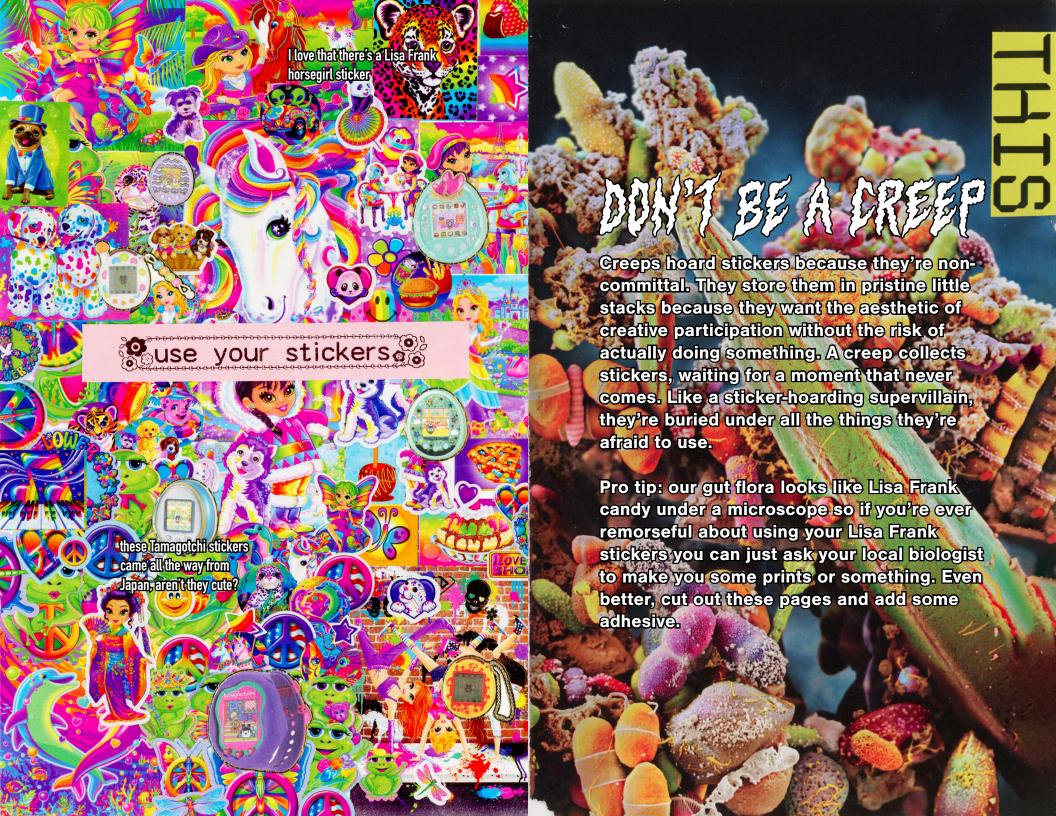
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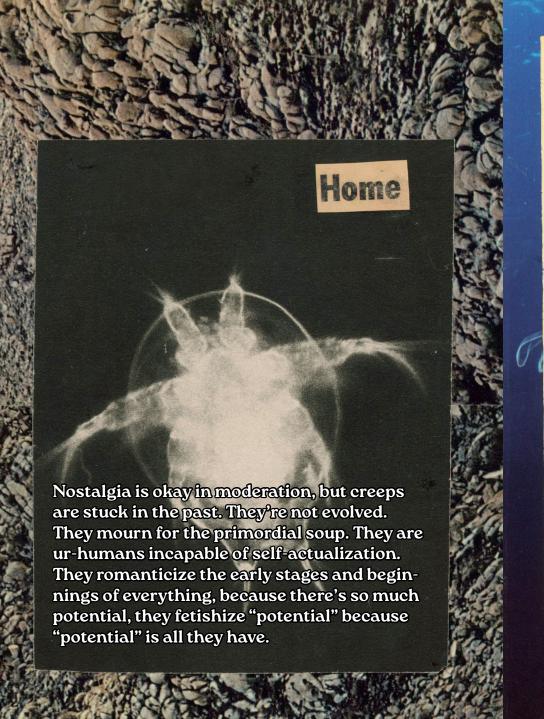
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