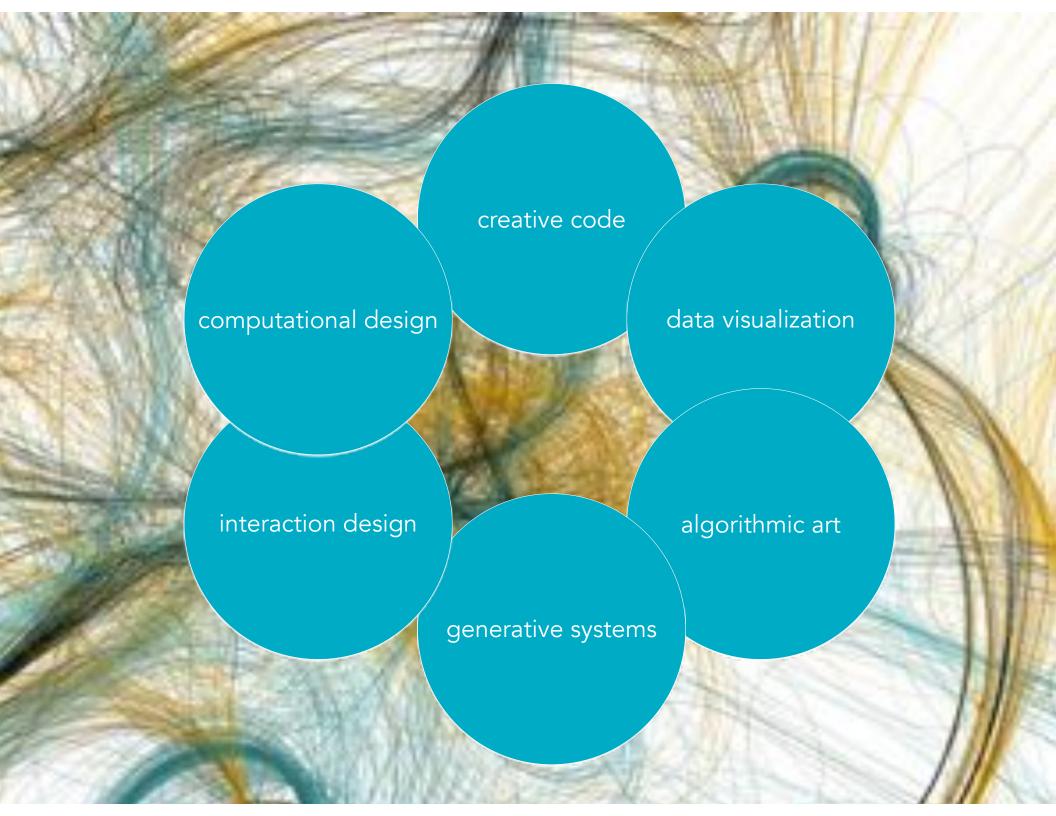
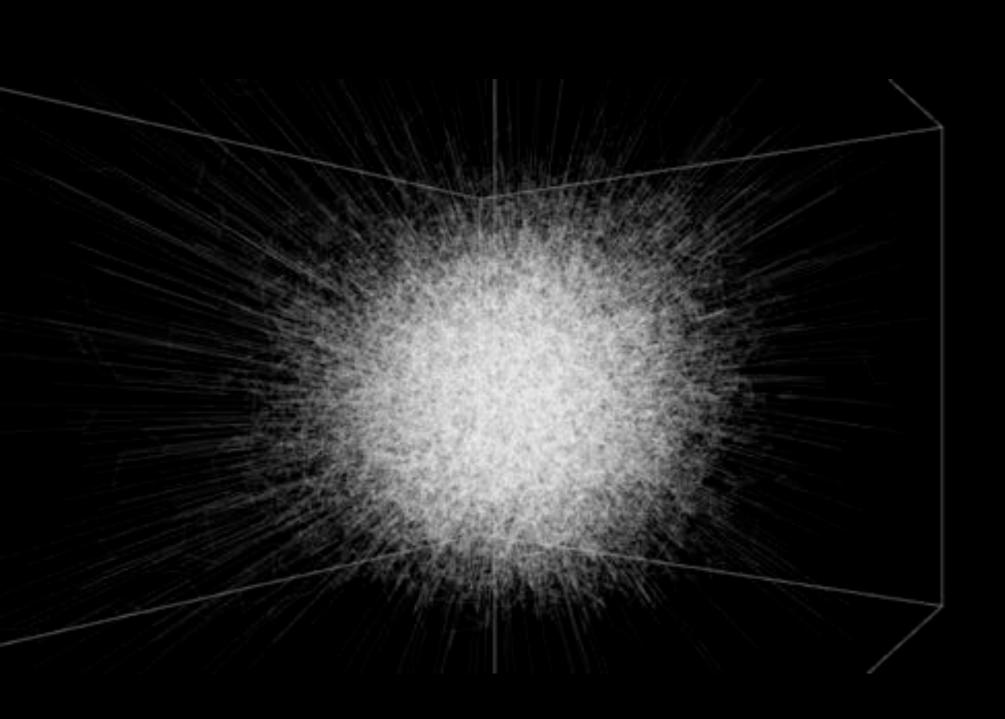


BACKGROUND IN BRIEF

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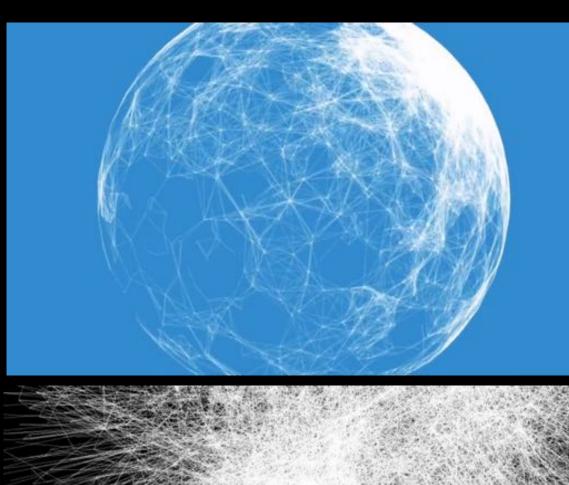






ALGORITHMIC ART

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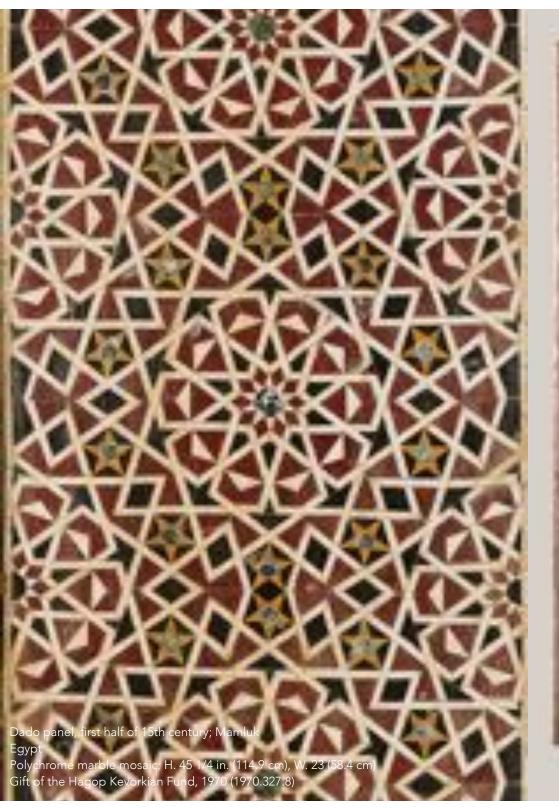


HOW CAN THIS TRANSLATE AT THE MET?

TAM THINKING OF TWO CONCEPTS THAT USE THE COLLECTION AS INSPIRATION

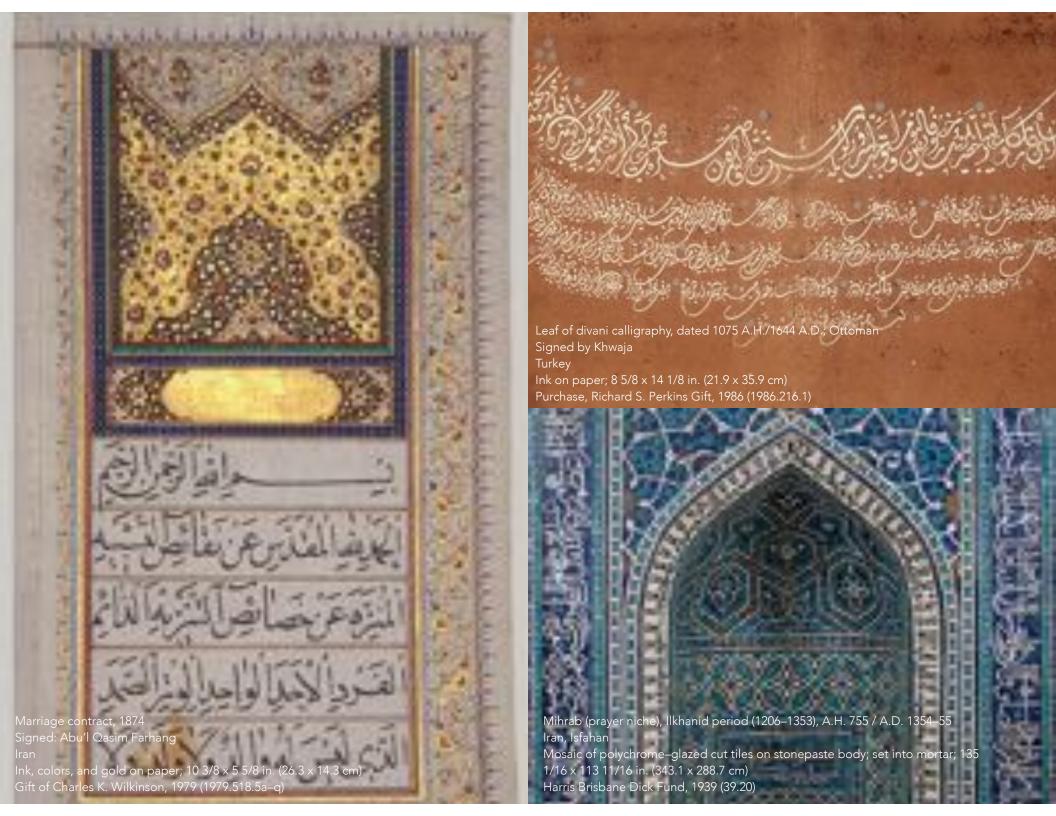
CONCEPT 1:

ISLAMIC ART





Carved red sandstone; H. 73 1/4 in. (186 cm), W. 51 3/16 in. (130 cm), Th. 3 9/16 in. (9 cm) Rogers Fund, 1993 (1993.67.2)



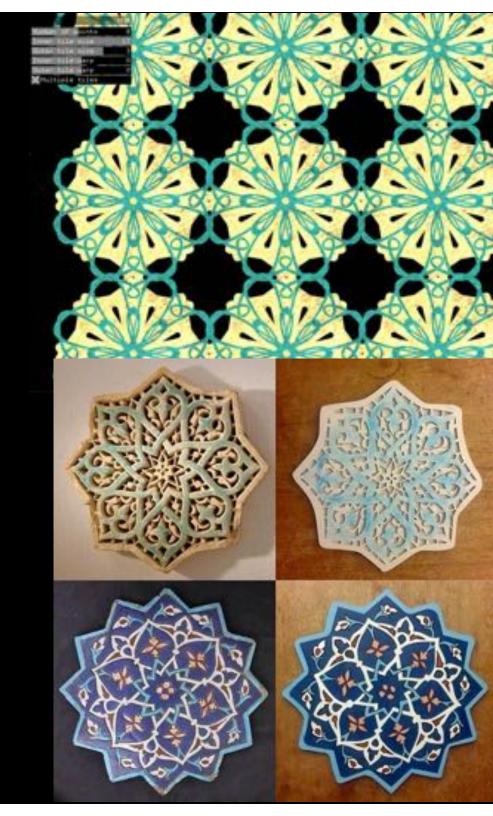
VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM

- Karsten Schmidt
- The Cult Of Beauty
 Through Generative Art,
 2011
- Digitally fabricated a set of polygonal canvases in which users are invited to create patterns that are then projected upon the installation



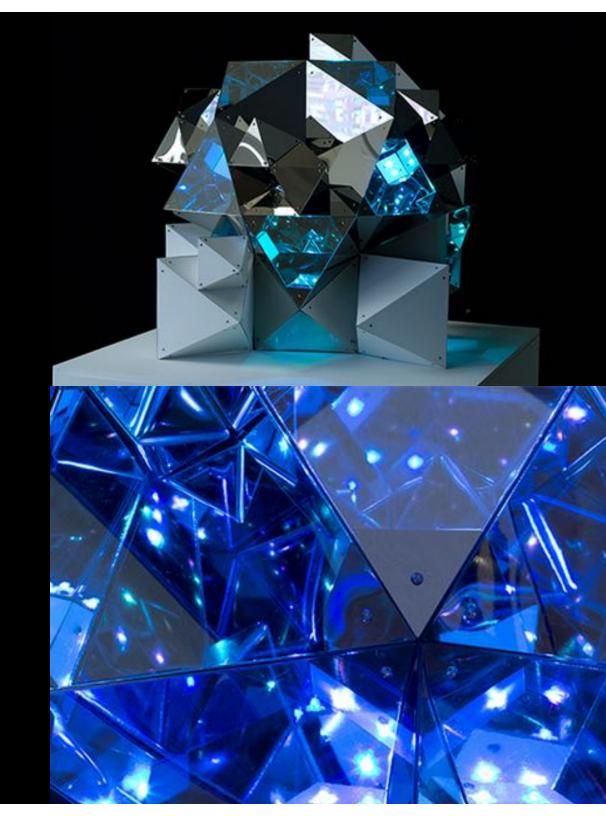
MET MEDIA LAB

- Betty Quinn and Sarah Wever
- Tiles, 2014
- Laser cut artifacts and iPad
 App to create your own
 pattern



BITFORMS GALLERY

- Casey Reas
- Primitives (This Could be an Extraordinary Find),
 2013
- 3D Sculpture
- Light pulsates within mirrored cavities



QUESTIONS & DISCUSSION

- I want to learn more about these patterns and the process of making them.
 Who (curators, educators, scholars) at the museum could I speak to about the intersection of Islamic art and mathematics?
- I am interested in learning more about the historical context of these works.
 Do you have any information/direction to help me generate ideas? Papers?
 People? Books?
- Are you familiar with other work that explores the mathematics of Islamic art that you can share with me to help me generate ideas?
- What are your thoughts on using this kind of work as an educational tool?
- What are your thoughts on using this kind of work to enhance the experience through interaction?

CONCEPT 2:

VENUS THROUGH TIME: EXPLORING FEMALE ICONOGRAPHY IN THE MET COLLECTION



Female Figure, 12th–9th century B.C. Mexico; Las Bocas (?) Ceramic; H. 6 3/4 in. (17 cm) Rogers Fund, 1983 (1983.424)



Statue of Aphrodite, 1st or 2nd century A.D.
Roman copy of a Greek statue of the 3rd or 2nd century B.C.
Marble; H. with plinth 62 1/2 in. (158.8 cm)
Purchase, 1952 (52.11.5)







Terracotta Figure of Isis—Aphrodite, Roman period, 2nd–3rd century Egyptian Alluvial clay; brown, black, red, and pink paint on white englobe; H. 19 1/2 in. (49.5 cm) Purchase, Lila Acheson Wallace Giff, 1991 (1991.76)









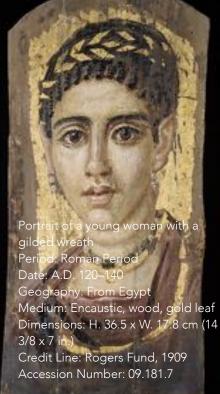
Standing female figure wearing a strap and a necklace Early-Middle Bronze Age, 3rd-2nd millennium B.C., Southwestern Arabia, Sandstone, quartzite Dimensions: H. 27 cm, W. 14.3 cm, D. 14.3 cm Classification: Stone-Sculpture Credit Line: Purchase, Fletcher, Louis V. Bell, and

Rogers Funds, and The Tokyo Shimbun and Friends of

Inanna Gifts, 1998







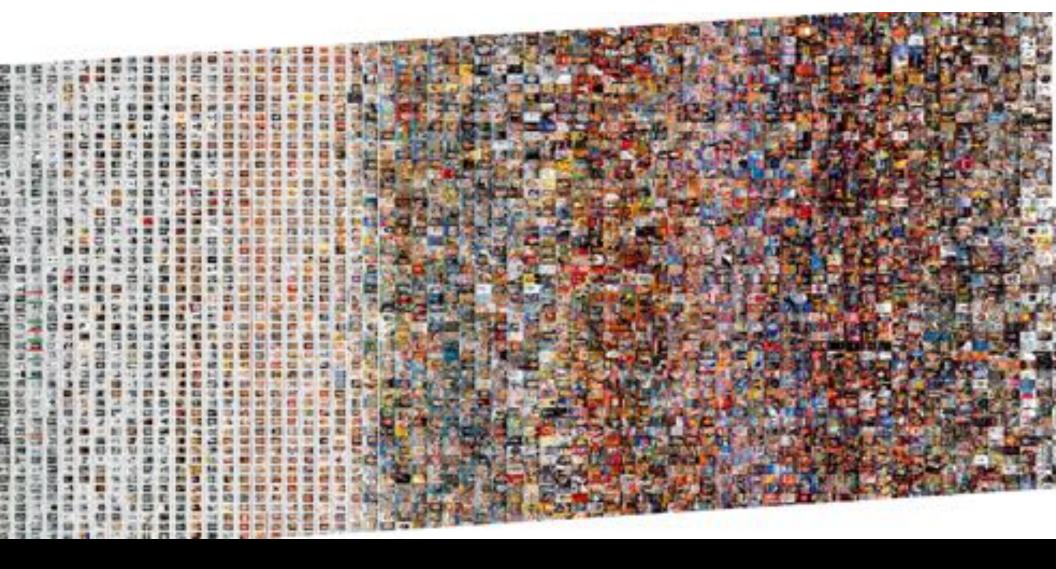




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TIMELINE

- Lev Manovich and Jeremy Douglass.2009
- High resolution visualization of all 4535 covers of Time magazine (1923-2009) created with custom software.
 Together with Jeremy Douglass.

WIRED MAGAZINE

- Fernanda Viégas
- 2008
- Using customized algorithm, a low-resolution image of all the covers together is made.
 Each row is a year of issues and the overall circle sizes represent the magazine's circulation. (The first row is sparse because the magazine began as a bimonthly.)



QUESTION & DISCUSSION

- Are there any pieces in the Met's collection that are immediately recognizable to you as "Venus" art? Iconic female art?
- Do you know of any other work or study that has been done looking at female iconography or "Venus" iconography through history? Perhaps a previous Met exhibit?
- Do you know any person at the Met who looks at female iconography through history?
- What are your impressions/feedback of this idea of comparing the female form through the icon of Venus across cultures and through time? Are there specific ideas you have to improve this idea?

FOR YOUR TIME AND CONSIDERATION

THANK YOU

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