

MADISON SQUARE NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT MAP NOT TO SCALE



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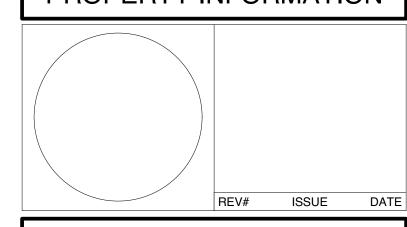
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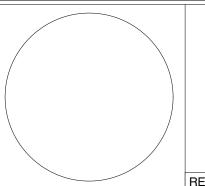
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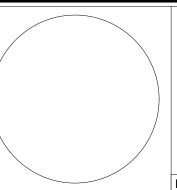
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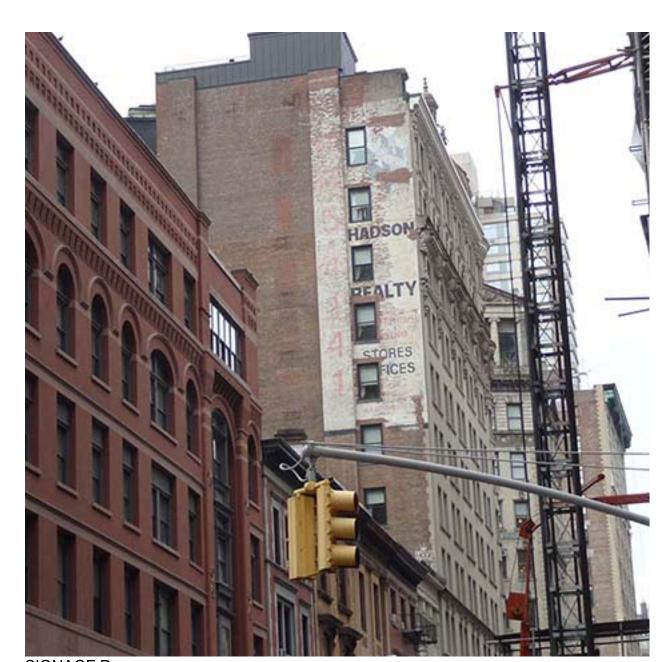
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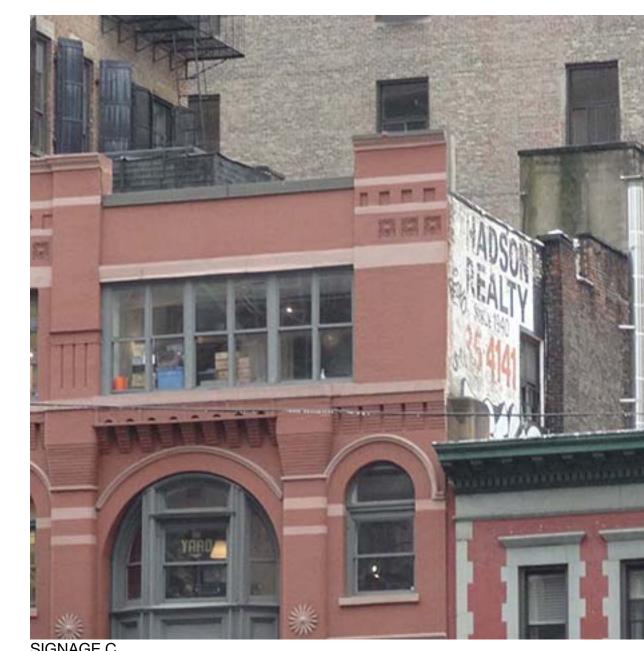
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SIGNAGE B



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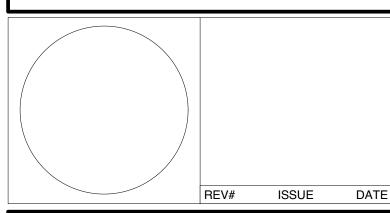
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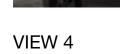
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VIEW 5



VIEW 6







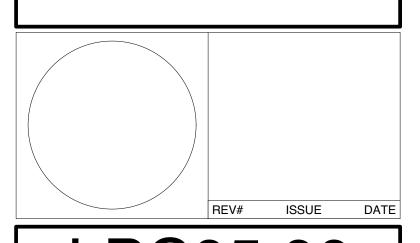


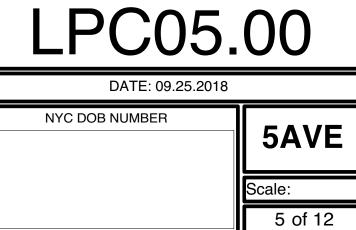


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WHITE WALL PRECEDENTS











2 VIEW OF 236 5TH AVE FROM 26TH ST NOT TO SCALE



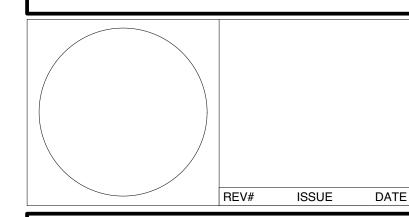
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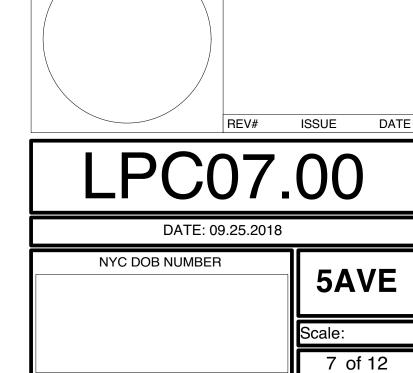
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ALEXANDER "CLUBBER" WILLIAMS

Alexander Williams was one of the most notorious and controversial police officers in the nineteenth century NYPD. Nicknamed 'Clubber Williams' for his penchant for violently beating suspected criminals with his club, Williams did much to perpetuate the association of policemen with brutality. He had moved to New York as a child, and spent much of his early career as a ship carpenter, before eventually joining the NYPD in 1866. His rise in the force was swift, as his merciless rigour in challenging crime was highly effective – Williams is credited with breaking up the 'Gas House Gang' while captain of the 21st Precinct 'Gashouse District' by assembling a ruthless squad who beat all suspected members 'with or without provocation'. In 1872, only six years after his appointment as a patrolman, 'Clubber' was promoted to captain.



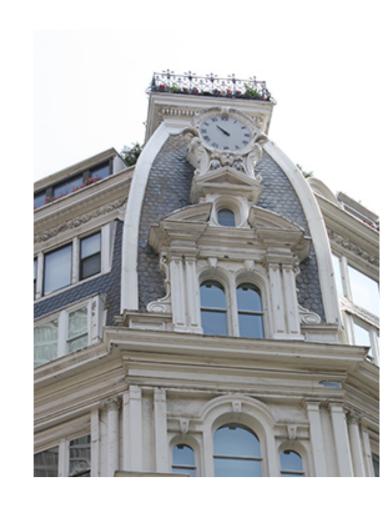
EVELYN NESBIT

Evelyn Nesbit was American chorus girl, artist model, and an actress. She posed for many respected artists such as Charles Dana Gibson and was one of his " Gibson Girls". She's probably most remembered for being at the center of "Trial of the Century" when Harry Kendall Thaw shot and killed Stanford White (one of Americas top architects of the Gilded Age) on top of Madison Sq Garden.



COPPER POLICE BADGE

One of the Copper Badges police officers would have worn during the Gilded Age while on patrol. The word copper became slang for an officer which gets shortened to "cop".



GILSEY HOUSE

Gilsey House was a famous hotel in the NoMad area during the Gilded Age and is a great example of a landmarked Cast-Iron building.



CHARLES DANA GIBSON'S "GIBSON GIRLS"

Writers in the 1890's and early 1900's described the "New Woman" as an independent and often well-educated, young woman poised to enjoy a more visible and active role in the public arena than women of preceding generations. They agreed that the Gibson Girl represented the visual ideal of this new phenomenon.

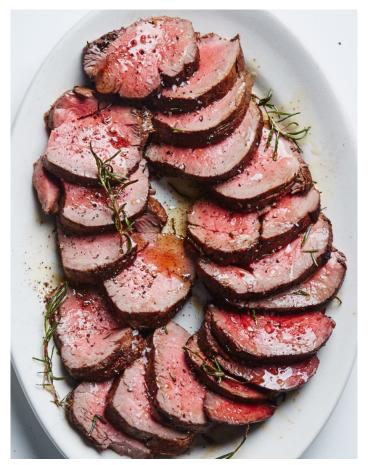


DIANA SCULPTURE

Diana or Diana of the Tower was a statue by one of Americas greatest sculptors that was on top of Madison Sq Garden. It was commissioned by architect Stanford White as a weather vane.

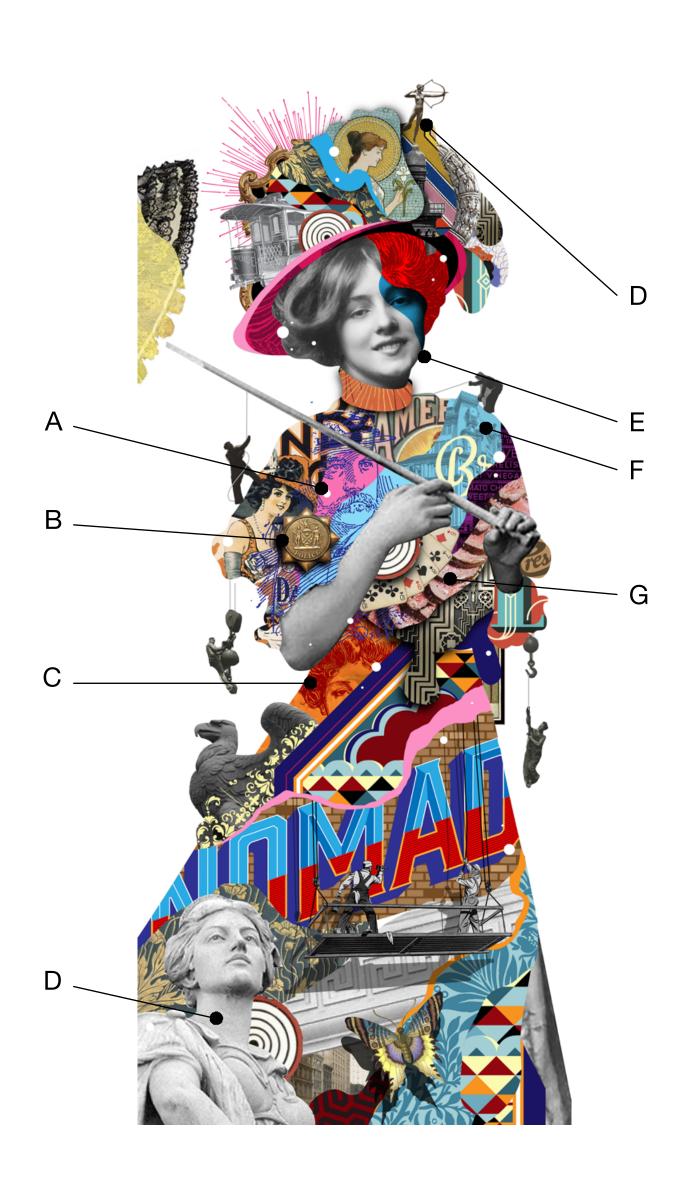


Audrey Munson, was an American artists model and film actress, considered "America's First Supermodel and known as "Miss Manhattan". Gilded Age sculptors carved her form into statues for the city's institutions and monuments. Her statues can been seen on the Manhattan Municipal Building, New York Public Library on 5th ave, USS Maine Monument at Merchants Gate entrance at Central Park, and she is the centerpiece of the Columbia University campus statue in the form of Athena grandly representing Alma Mater.



THE TENDERLOIN DISTRICT

The Tenderloin (the part of the mural showing slices of meat) was an entertainment / red light district. Referring to the increased payoffs police captain Andrew S. "Clubber" Williams would get for protection of both legitimate and illegitimate businesses Williams said "I've been having chuck steak ever since I've been on the force, and now I'm going to have a bit of tenderloin".







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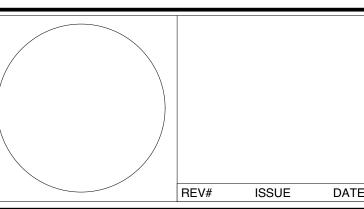
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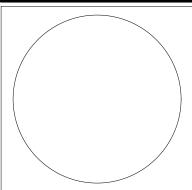
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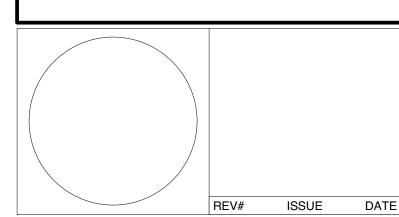
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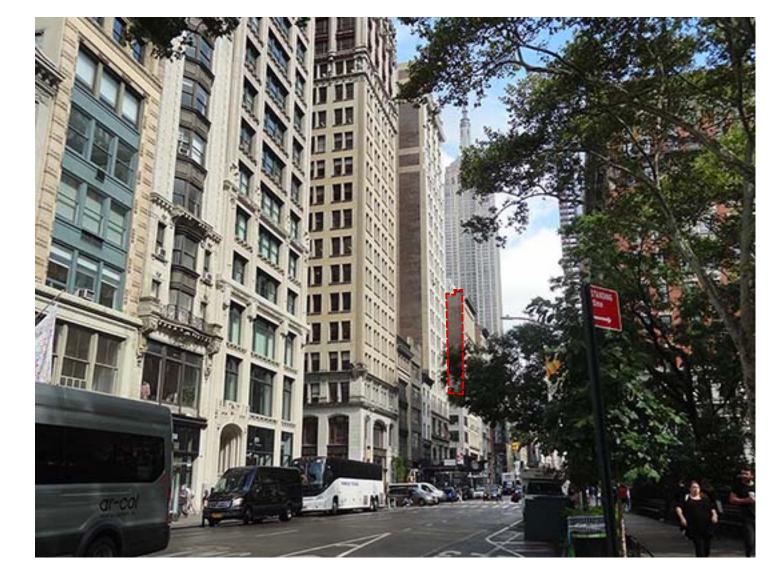




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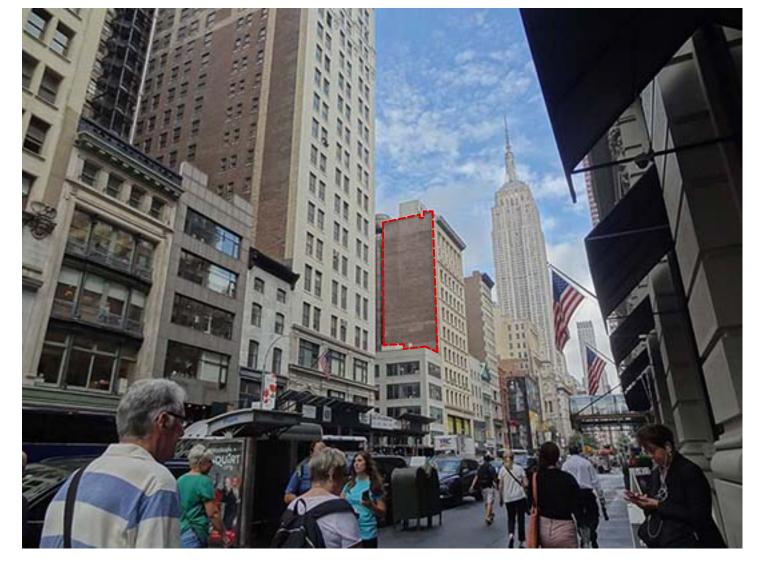
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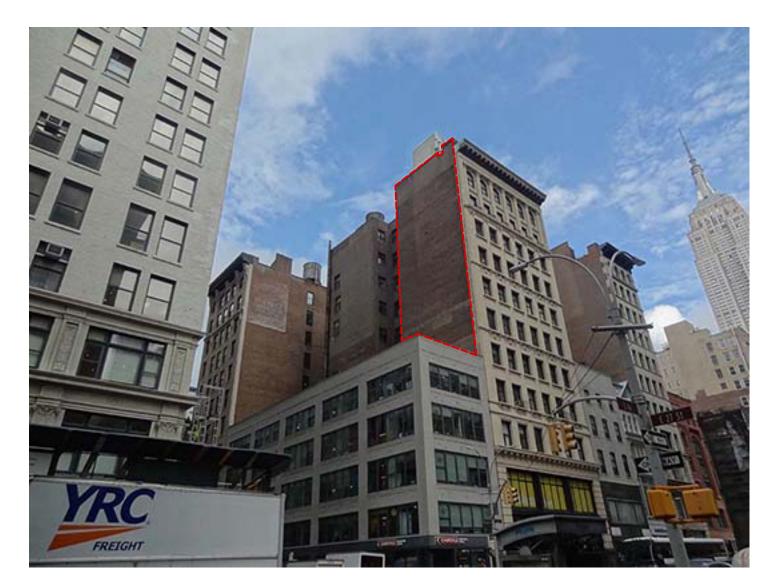
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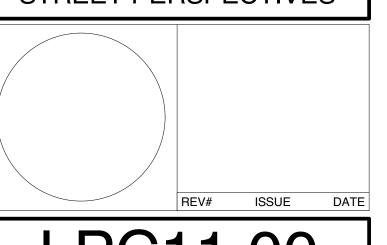
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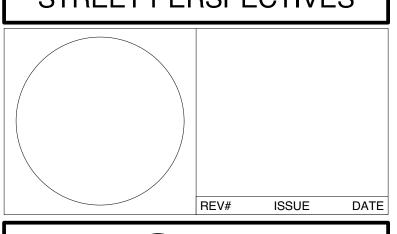
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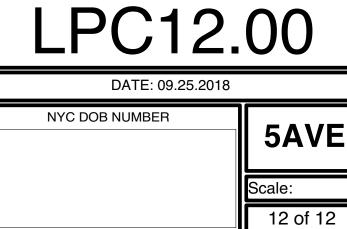


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Tristan Eaton

ILLUSTRATION, MURALS

PORTFOLIO LINK

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Born in L.A. in 1978, Tristan Eaton started pursuing street art as a teenager, painting everything from billboards to dumpsters in the urban landscapes of the cities where he lived, be it London, Detroit, or New York. He designed his first toy for Fisher-Price at 18 years old and soon became a driving force in the world of 'Art Toys'. Eaton's work for Kidrobot, including the famous Dunny and Munny art toys, helped him achieve international renown and an ever-growing fan base. After forming his Creative Agency Thunderdog Studios in New York City in 2004, Eaton became a leader in commercial-art and Creative Direction, and is regularly commissioned by a roster of clients that include Nike, Versace, and even Barack Obama.

These days, Eaton is one of the most prominent street artists / muralists working today. Eaton's large scale mural work can be found in over 16 countries and features a meticulous, visual collage of pop imagery mixed with his unique personal style, all executed with freehand spray paint on a colossal scale. Eaton now focuses on his Fine Art and large-scale mural work full-time, which can be found in dozens of cities across the globe from Paris to Shanghai. Eaton's work can also be seen in the permanent collection of the MoMA (Museum of Modern Art, New York).

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