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Editors

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Megan E. Blissick, Belinda T. Orzada: The Effects of Design Protection Legislation on Manufacturer Motivation

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Amanda Queiroz Campos, Luiz Salomão Ribas Gomez: Fast Fashion and Globalization: Study of Florianópolis' Sister Store of the Spanish Fast-Fashion Retail Chain Zara

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Massimo Menichinelli: A Framework for Understanding the Possible Intersections of Design with Open, P2P, Di use, Distributed and Decentralized Systems

Massimo Menichinelli is a designer and researcher who has worked with open and collaborative projects and the systems that enable them since 2005. He has lectured about Open Design and Digital Fabrication at Aalto University (Helsinki, Finland), SUPSI (Lugano, Switzerland), and Fab Academy (Opentot and WeMake, Milan, Italy). He also worked as a Director at Make In Italy Italian Fablab & Makers Foundation CDB where he researched and facilitated Fab Labs and Makers in Italy. He is currently a doctoral candidate at Media Lab Helsinki (Aalto University) and project manager in the H2020 project MAKE-IT at Fab Lab Barcelona (IAAC).

Deanna Herst, Michelle Kasprzak: On "Open" Authorship: The Afterlife of a Design

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Dr. Robert Phillips, Dr. Matt Dexter, Professor Sharon Baurley, Professor Paul Atkinson: Standard Deviation — Standardization and Quality Control in the Mash-up Era

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Gábor Pfisztner: Photography — Remaking Life, the Universe, and Everything

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Adela Muntean: The Algorithmic Turn in the Found Footage Filmmaking: The Digital Remake

Adela Muntean is the new media coordinator and curator for new forms of documentary and interactive storytelling at Astra Film Festival (AFF). She is also a transmedia director and researcher developing creative concepts that fall within the documentary genre. Her current projects deal with immersive media: VR, 360 photography and

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Dr. Christopher Brisbin: “I hate cheap knock-offs!”: Morphogenetic Transformations of the Chinese “Culture of the Copy”

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Giuseppe Resta: Models and Re-elaborations in Late Nineteenth Century Architecture: The Great Tower for London Competition

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Dr. Dénes Tamás: A “Reinvented” City

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Bea Correa: Authentic vs. Fake

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She co-organized the *SALE event* for four years. SALE was the first green and fair-trade fair in Amsterdam. It was a place where independent designers could meet each other and the public, showing and selling their work; but it was also an invitation to reflect on the impact of their choices on the environment and encouraged researching better ways of production.



