

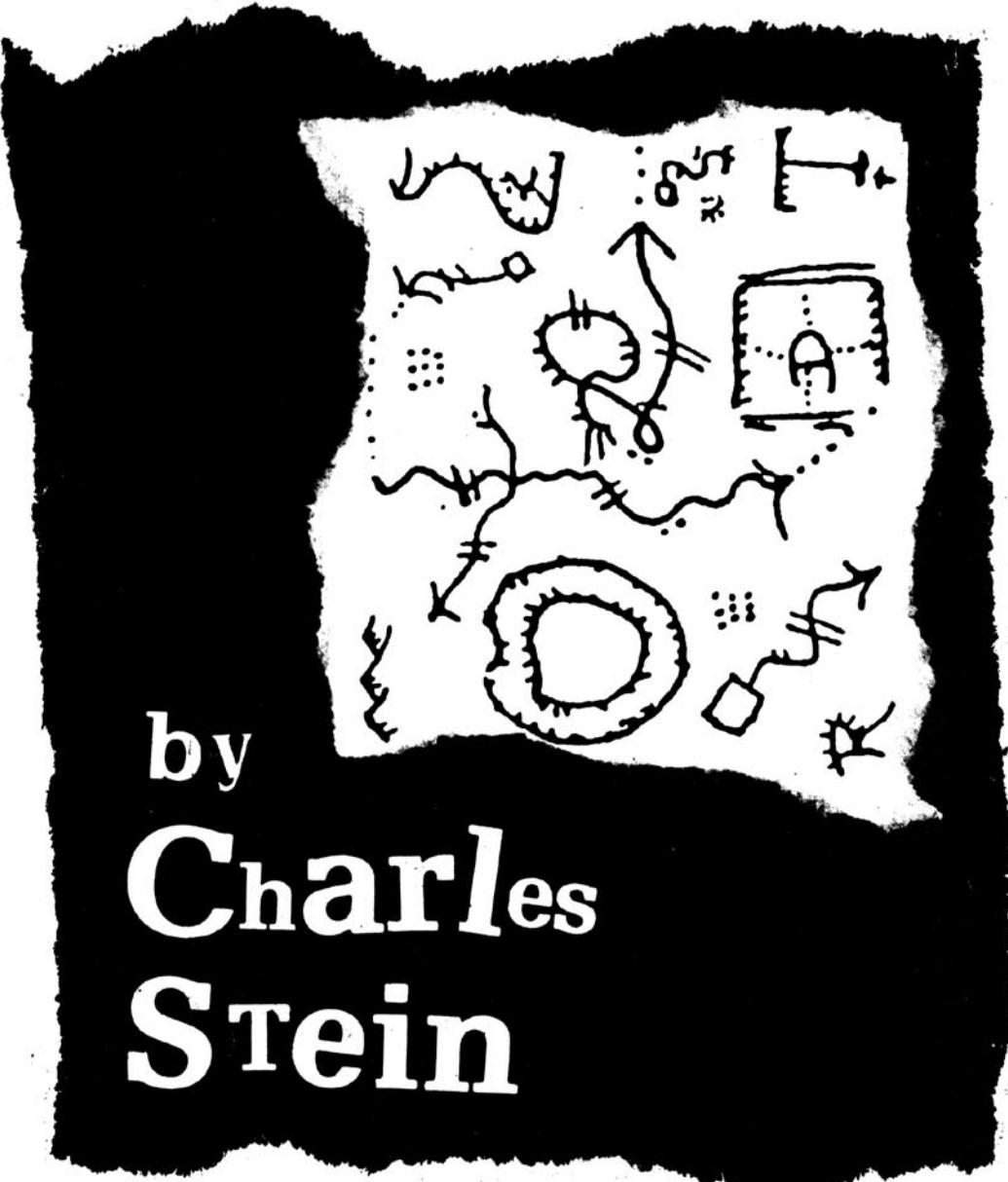
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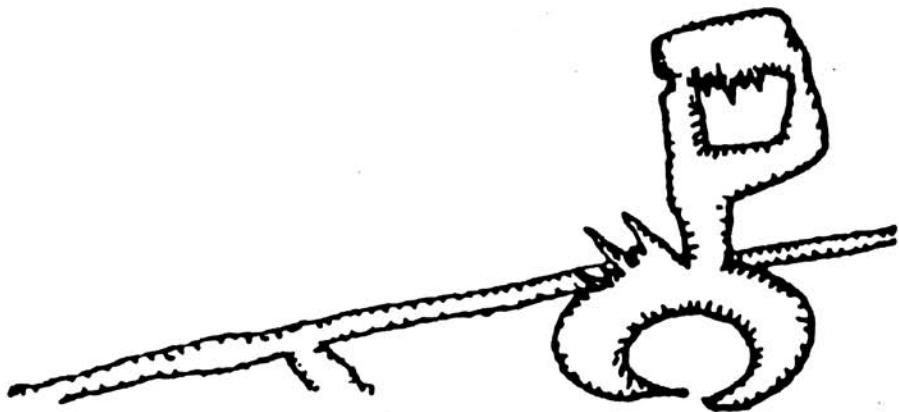
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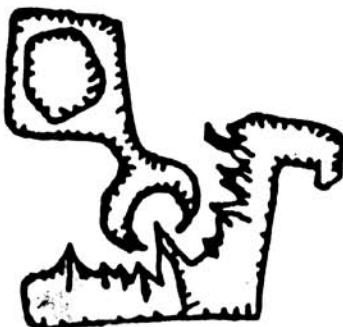
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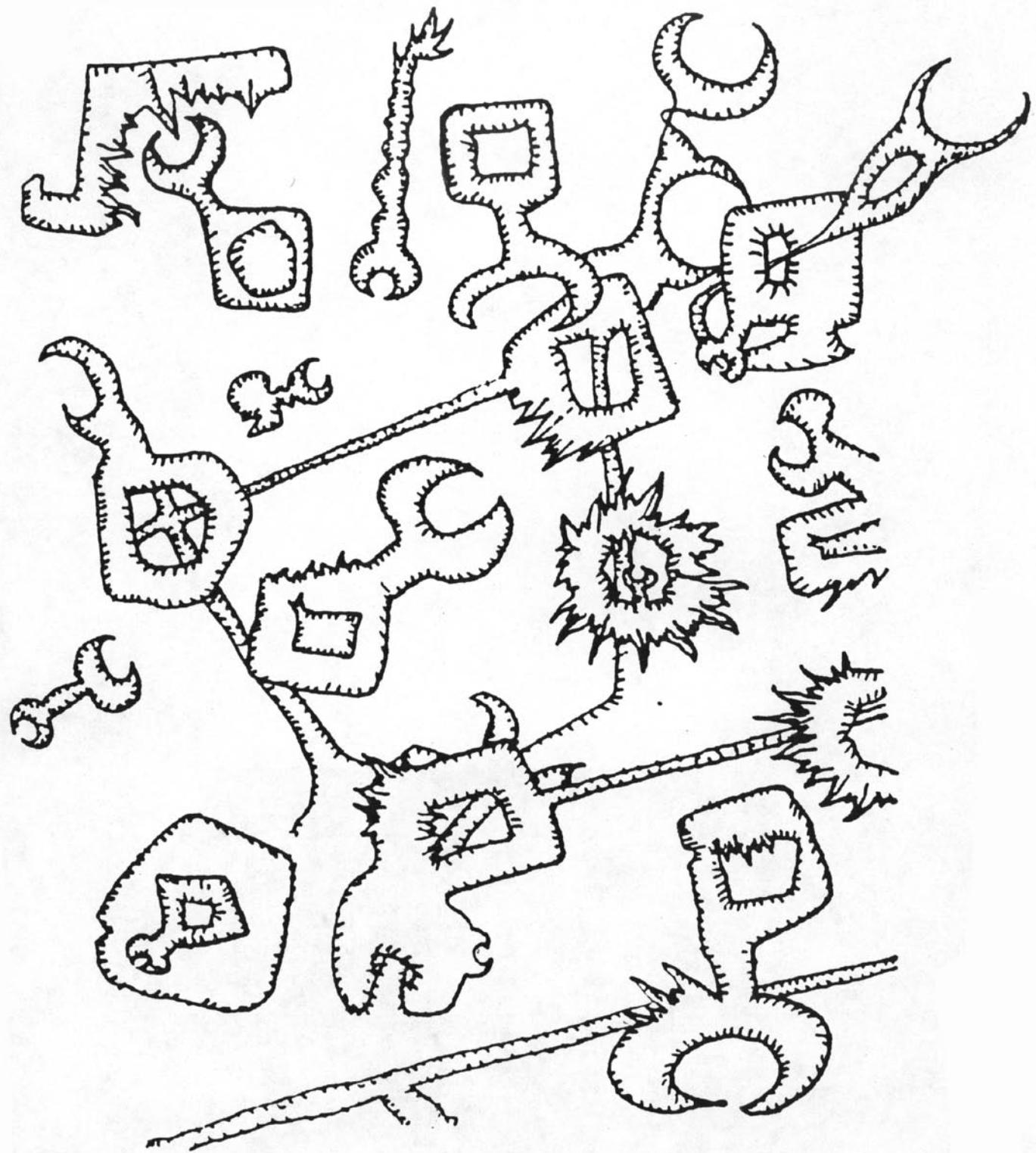


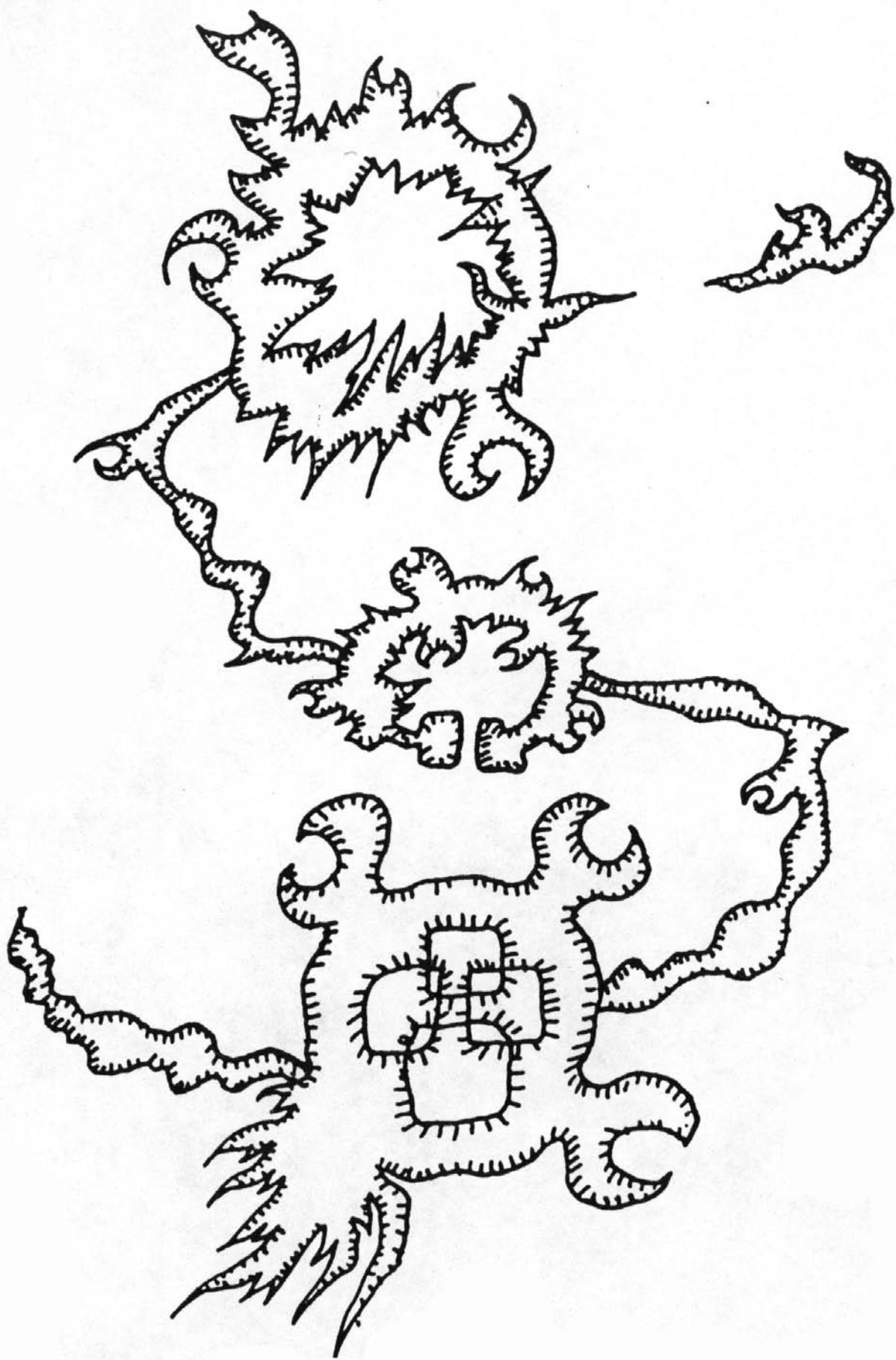
We met Charles Stein at the Milwaukee '82 bookfair & he suggested that we might be interested in these sound poetry texts, which when performed he translates into varieties of singing & speech textures. In my hearing it often has the alphabet as its ostinato bassline with multiphonic timbres layered around it. It exists within a tradition of poly considerations, a learned fragmentation, & this work as prototype for new literatures no longer has historic barriers. We can read it for what it is & not be harried to shelve it in a particular ism & localize our understanding of it. Or we might. But I think the temptation these days is toward valence, or spending & extending accurate designs & proportions. We stand at an edge & the horizon is incorrectly shifted that moment but we have learned to ingest our disturbance.  
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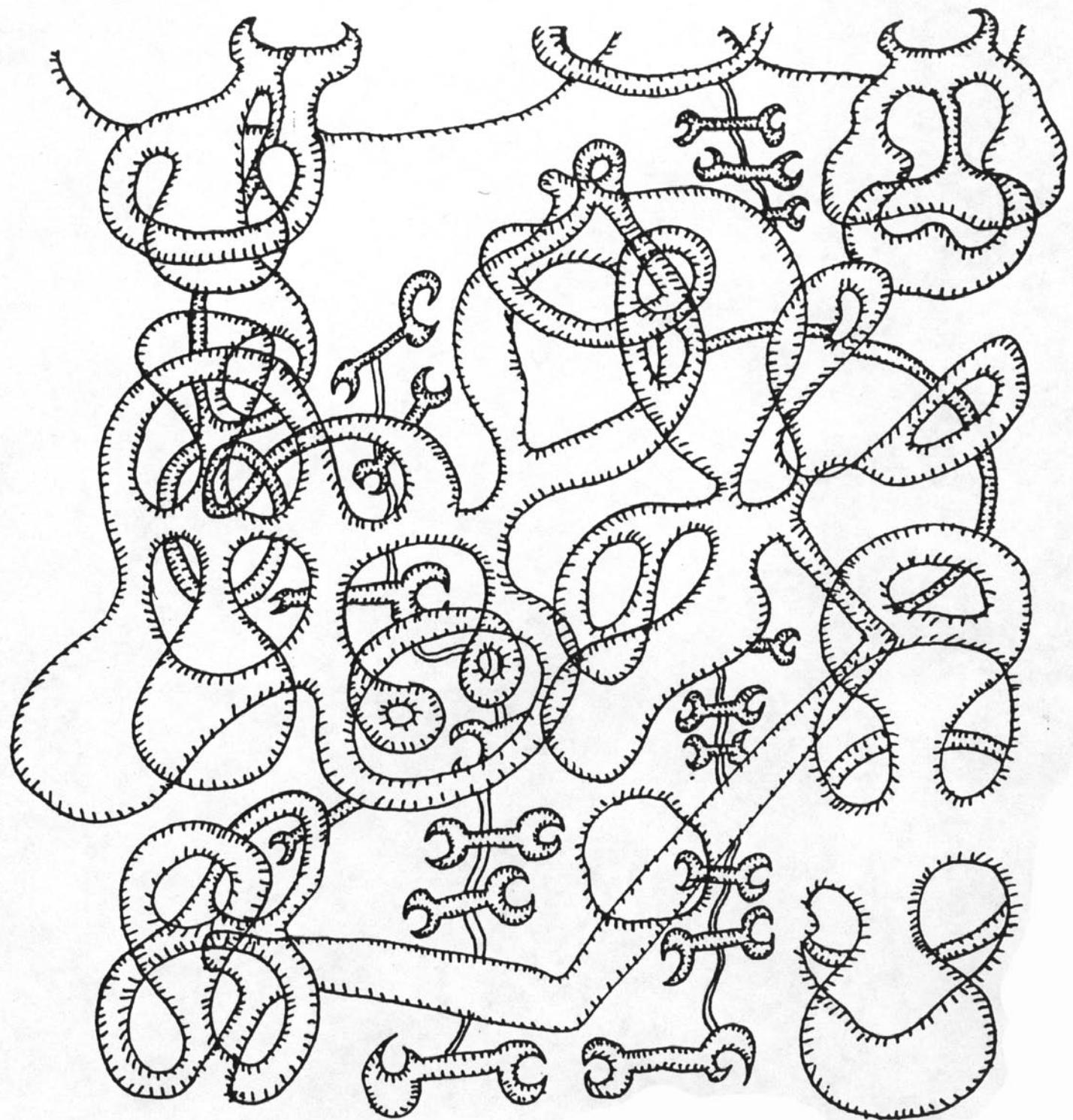
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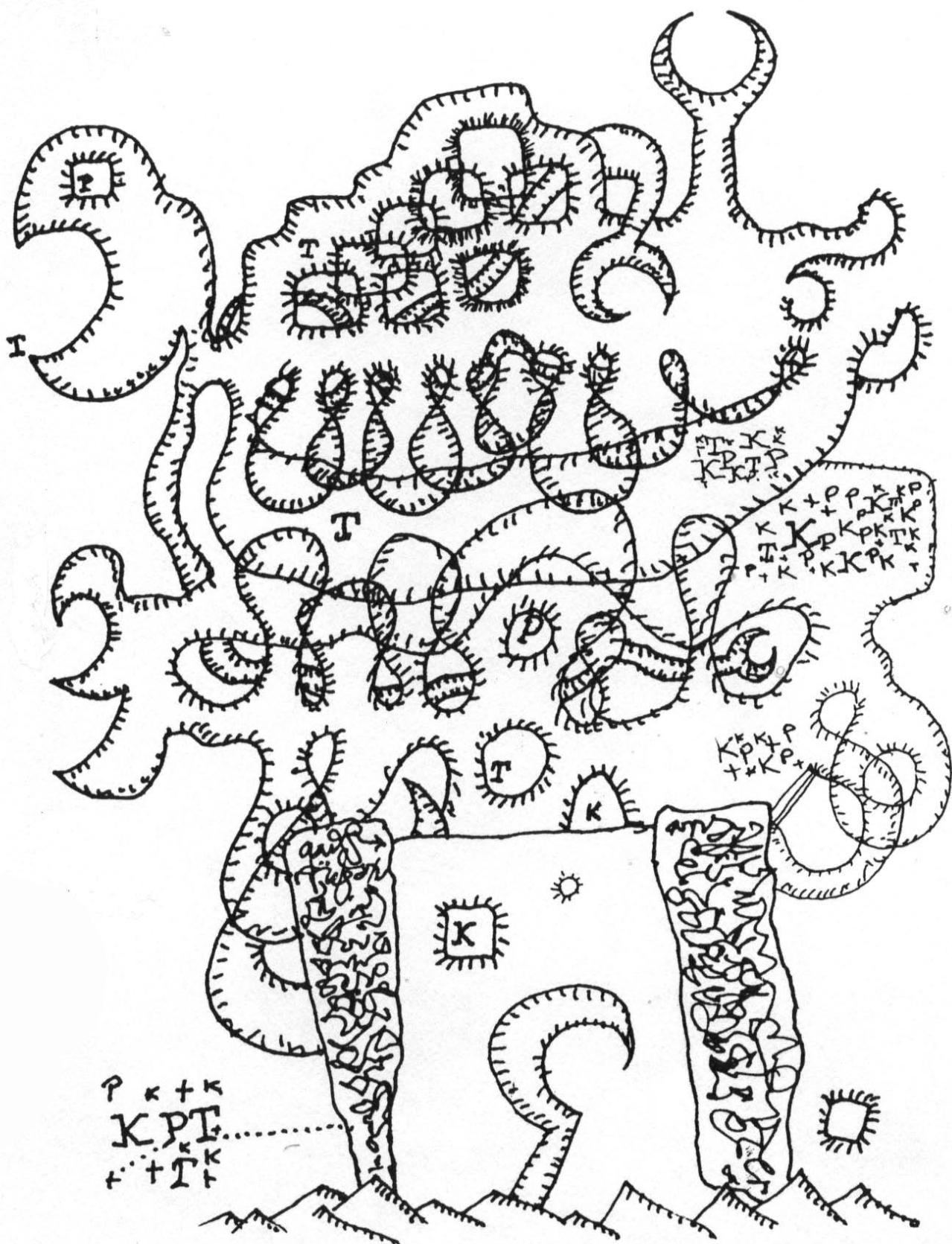


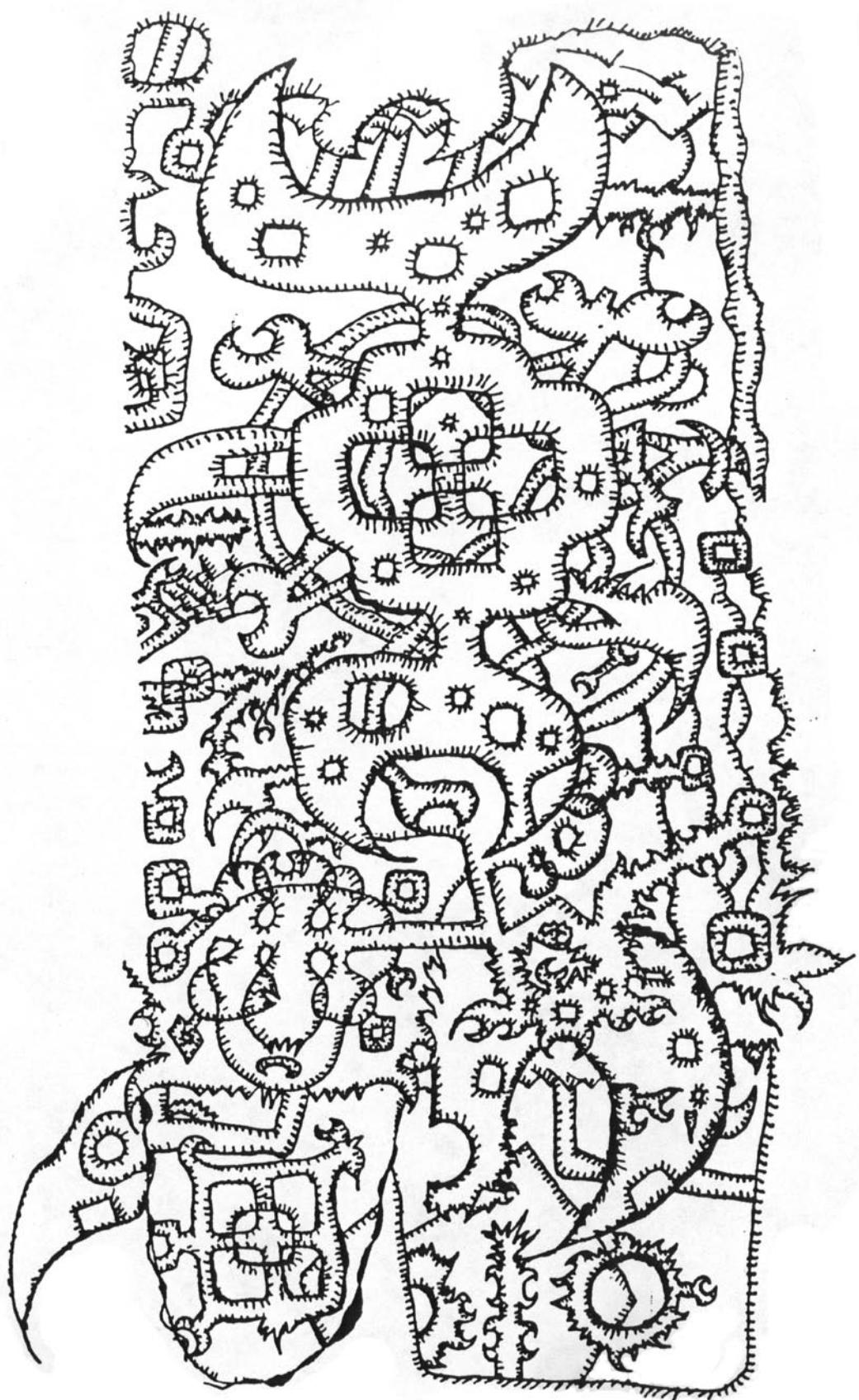
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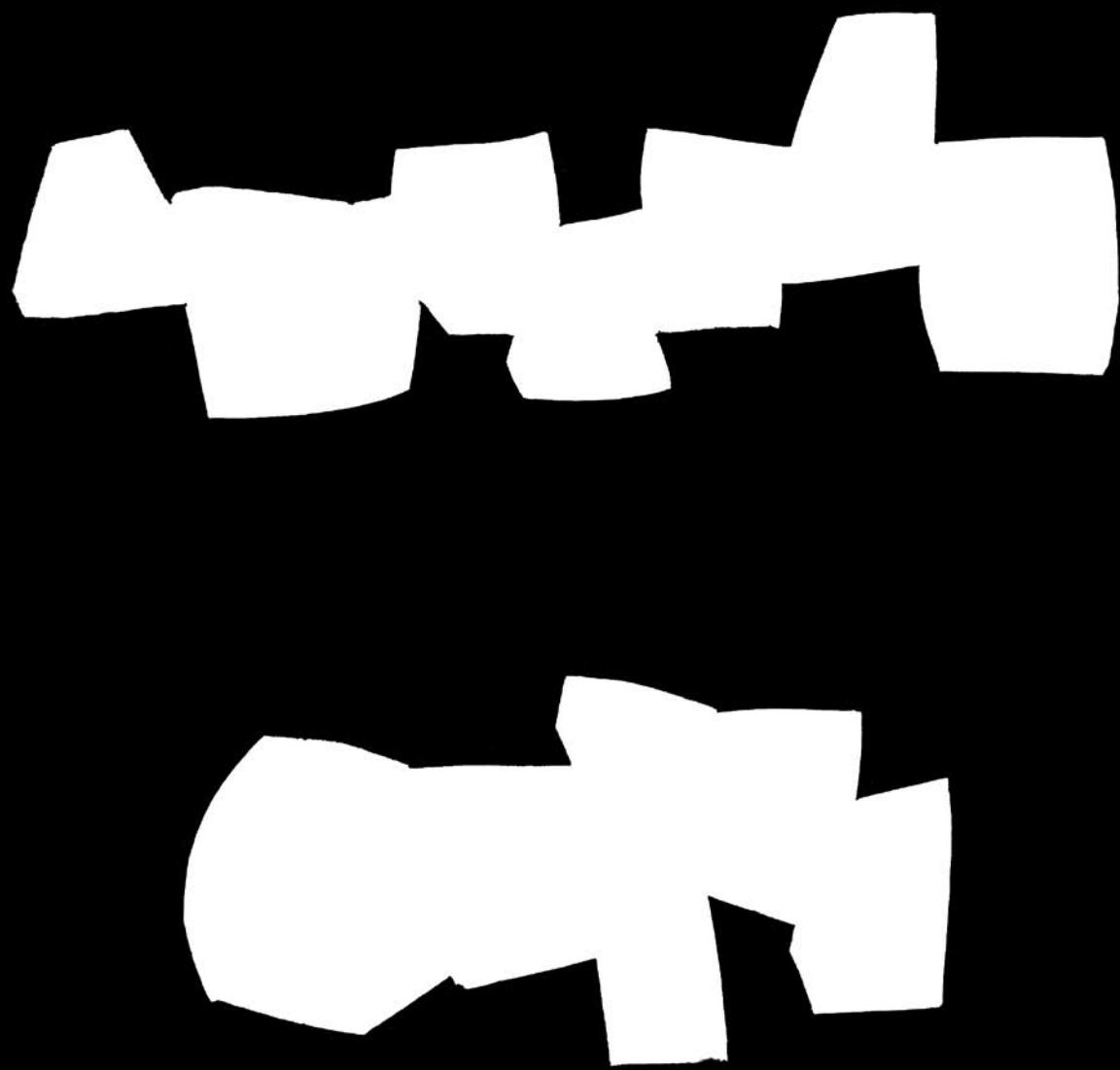


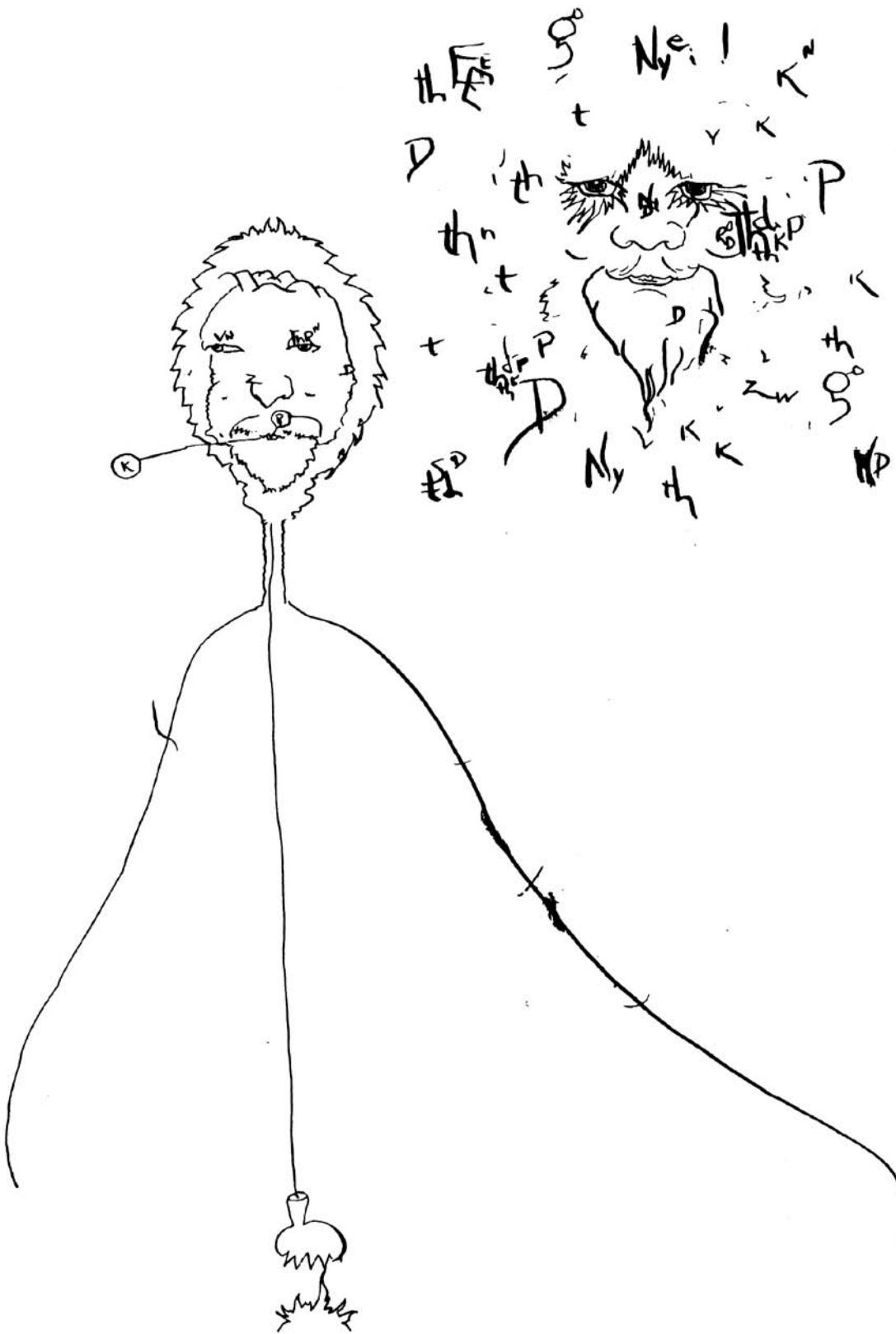


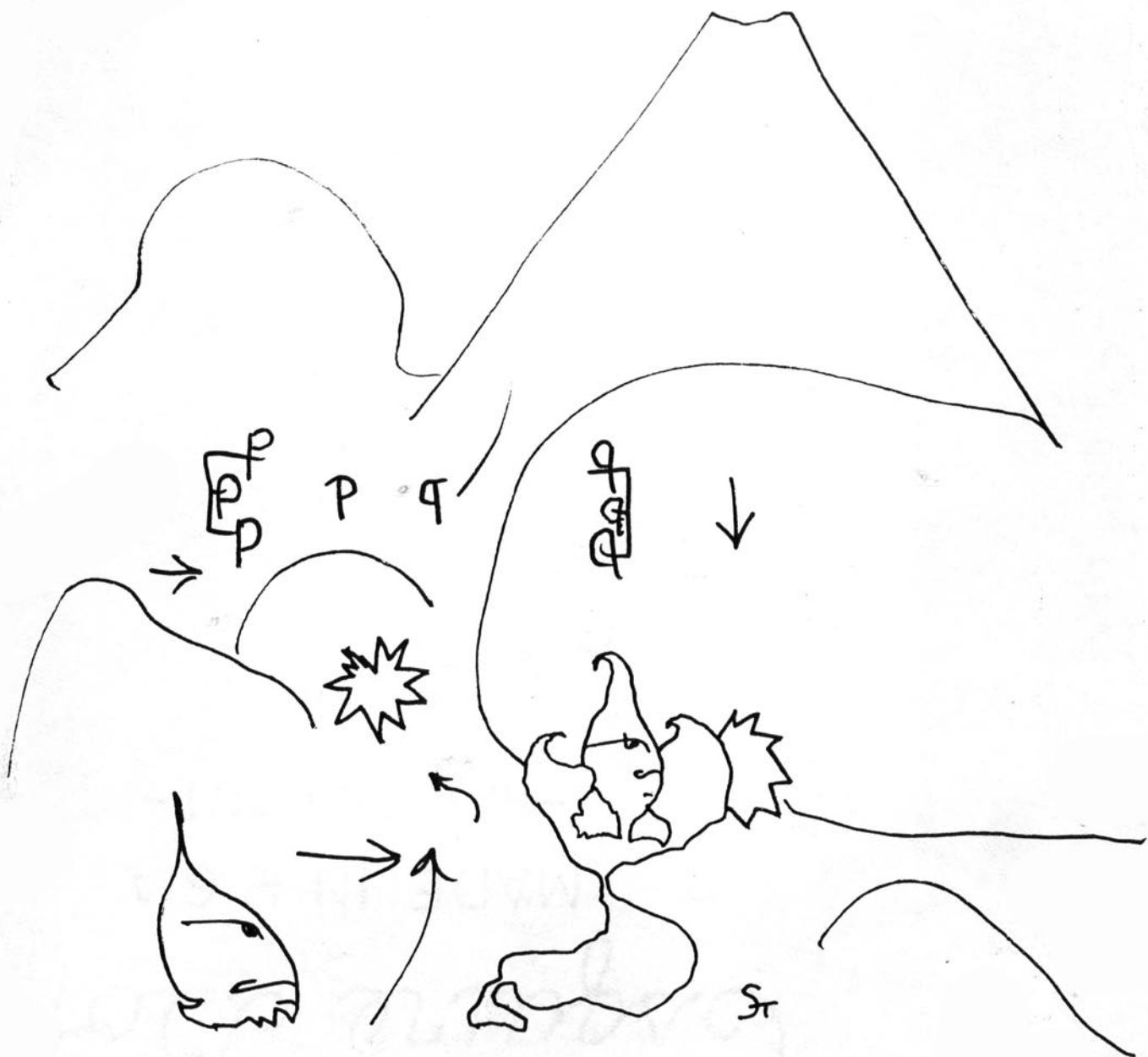


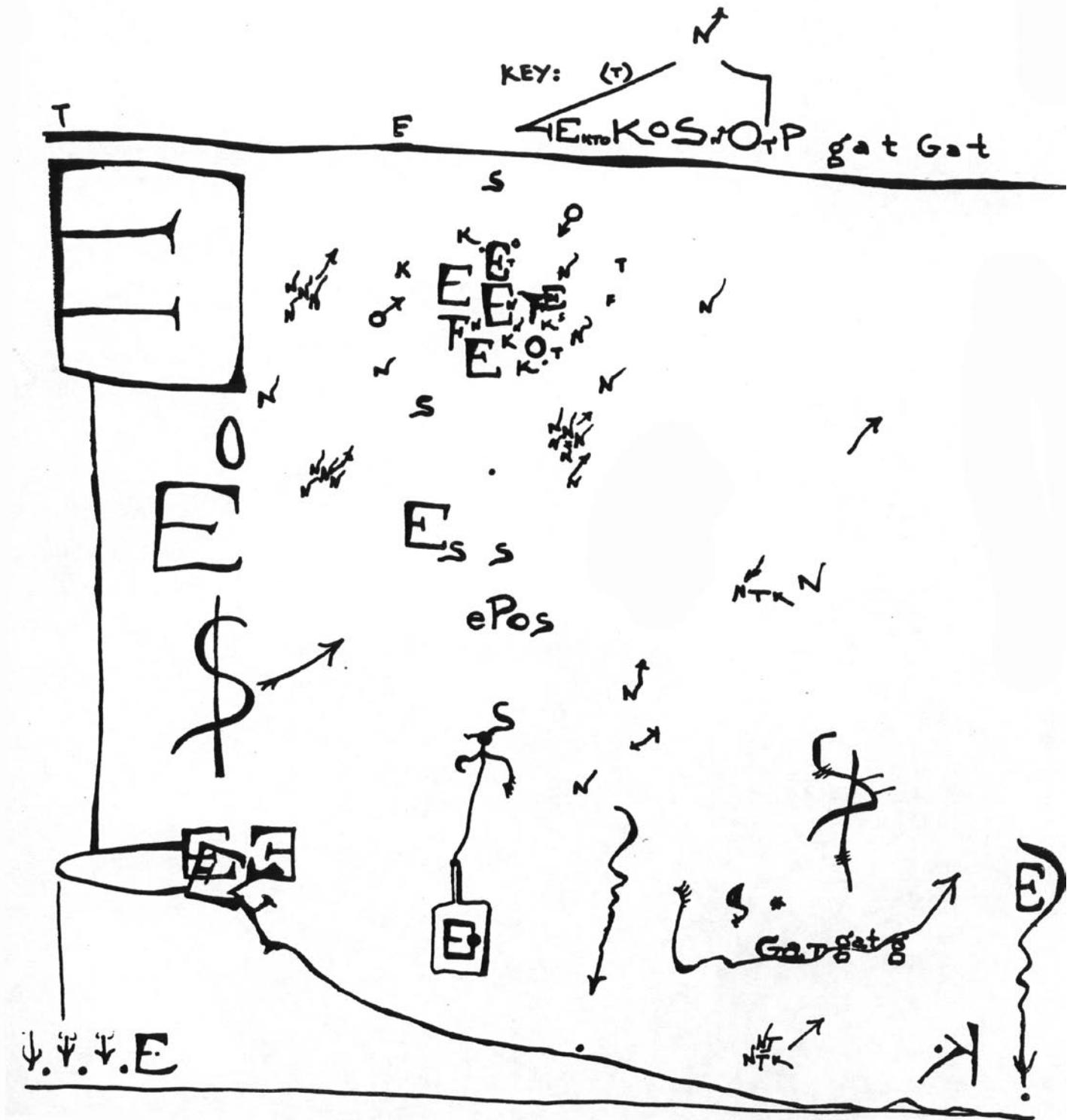


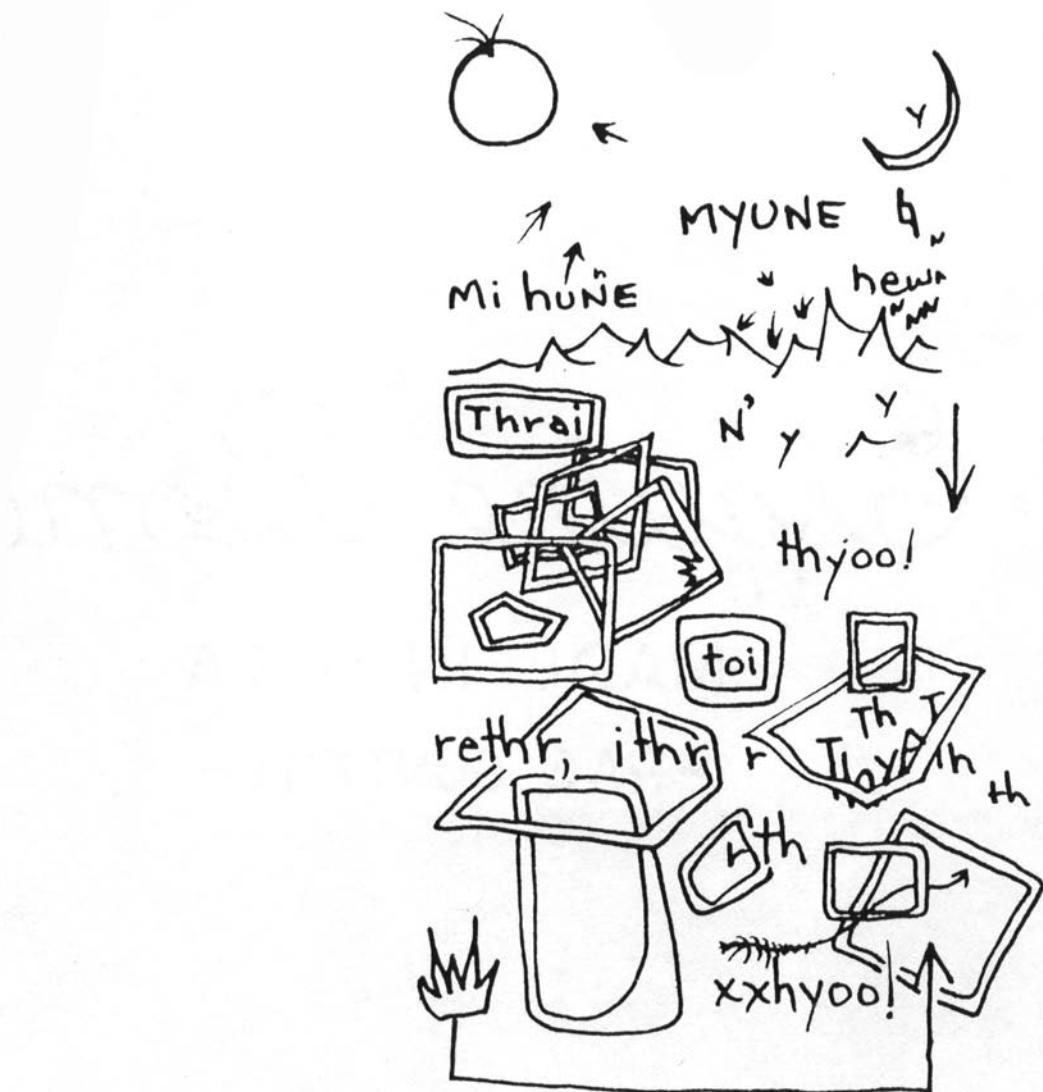




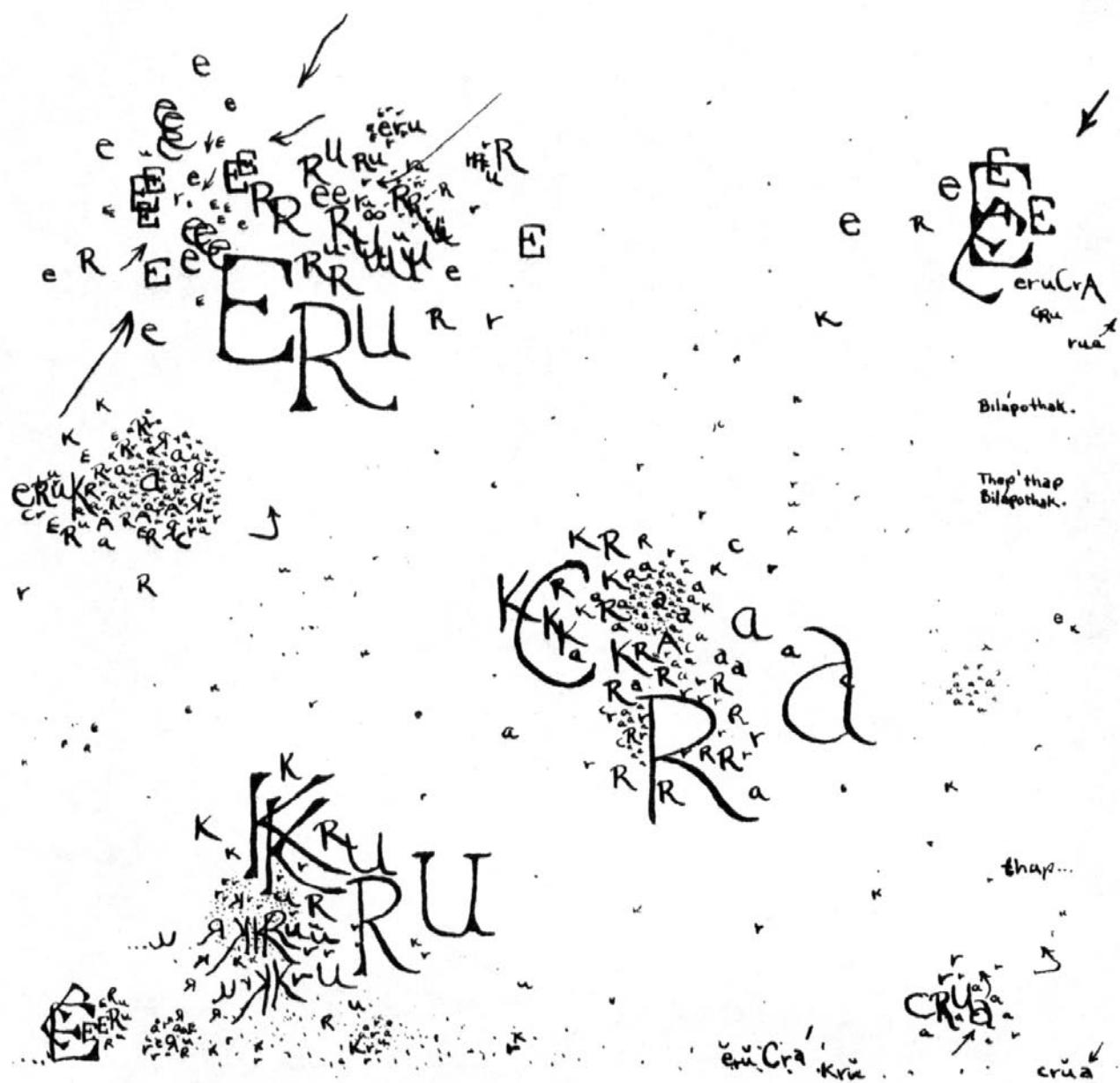


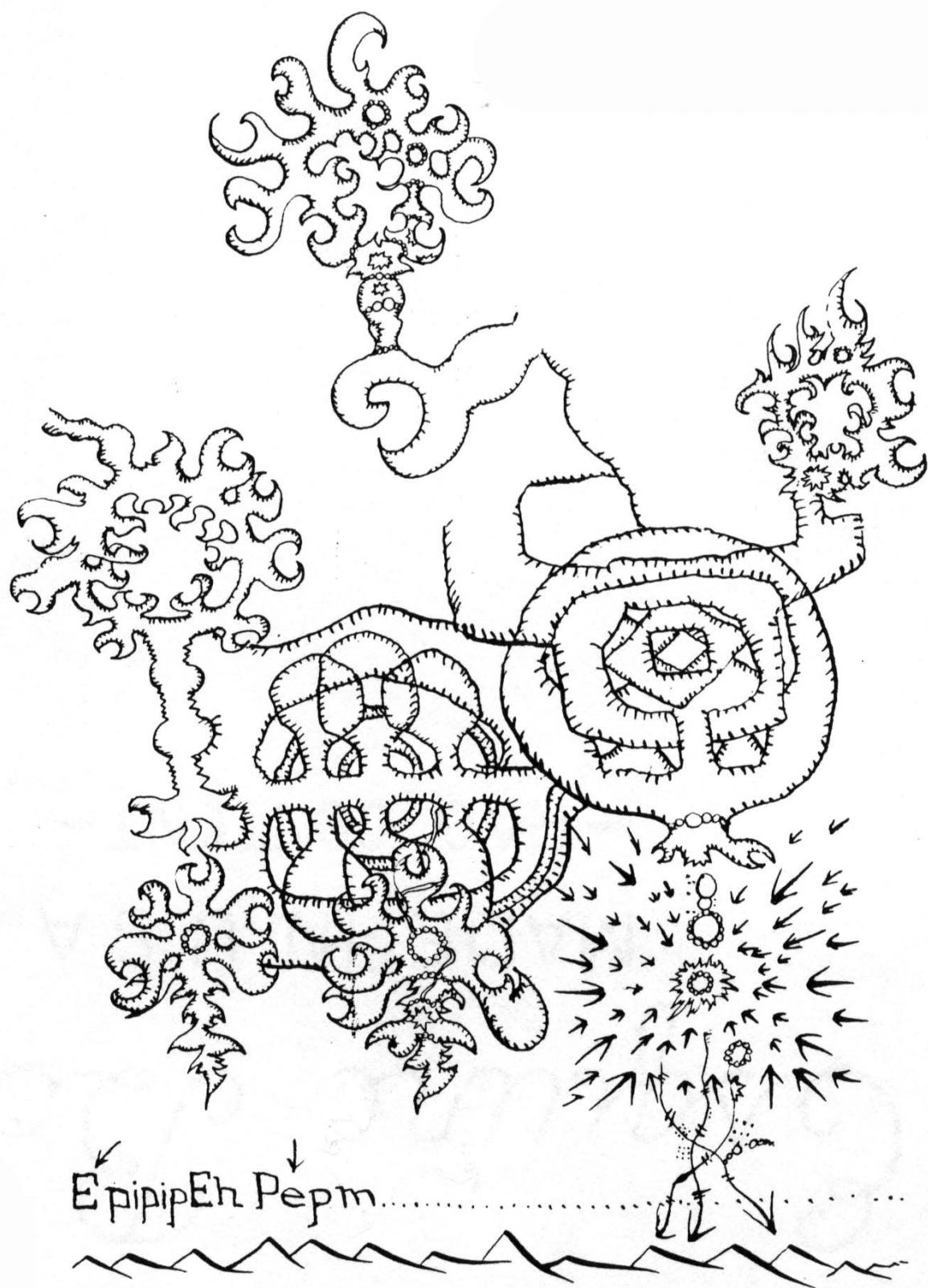


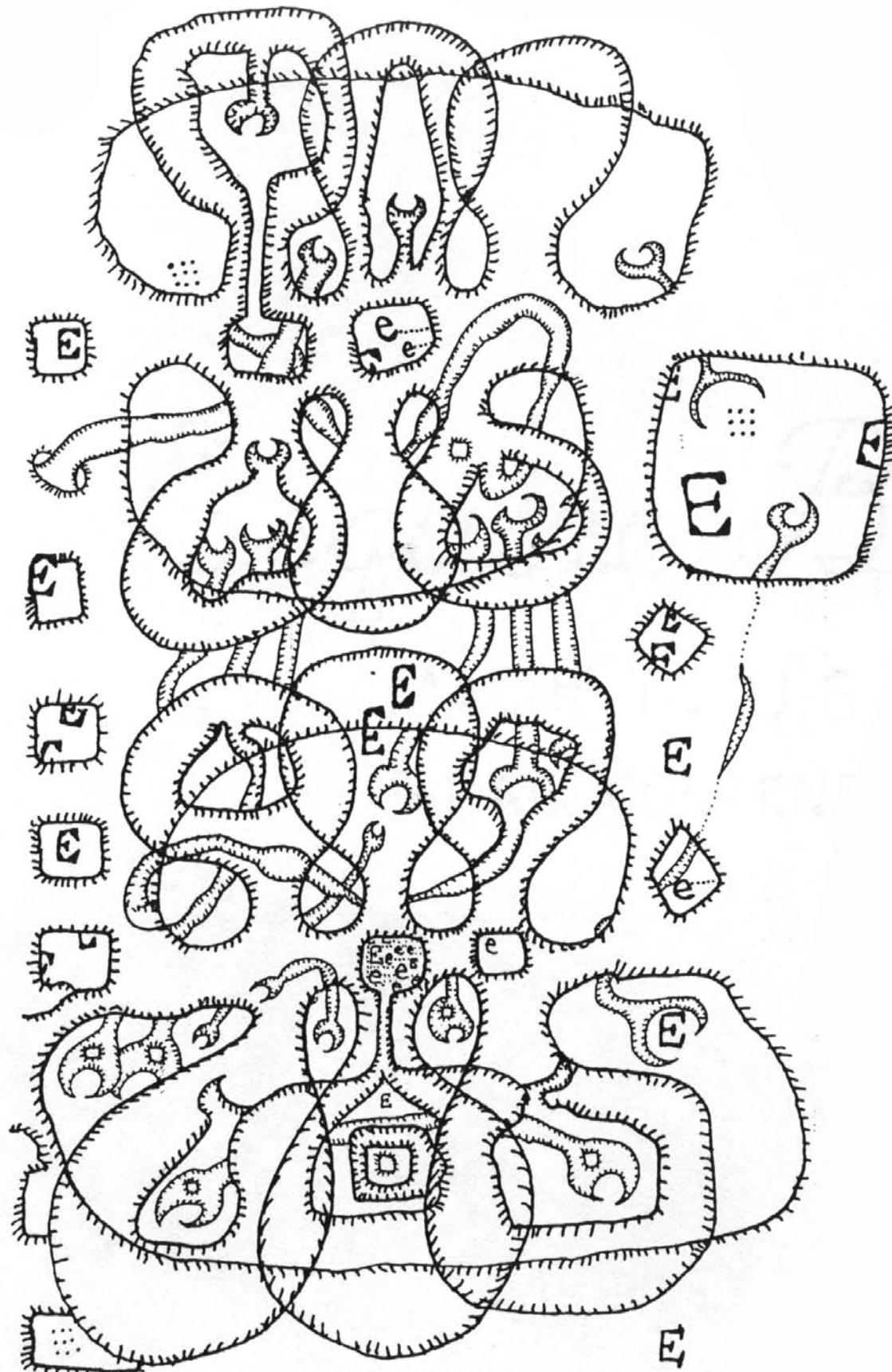


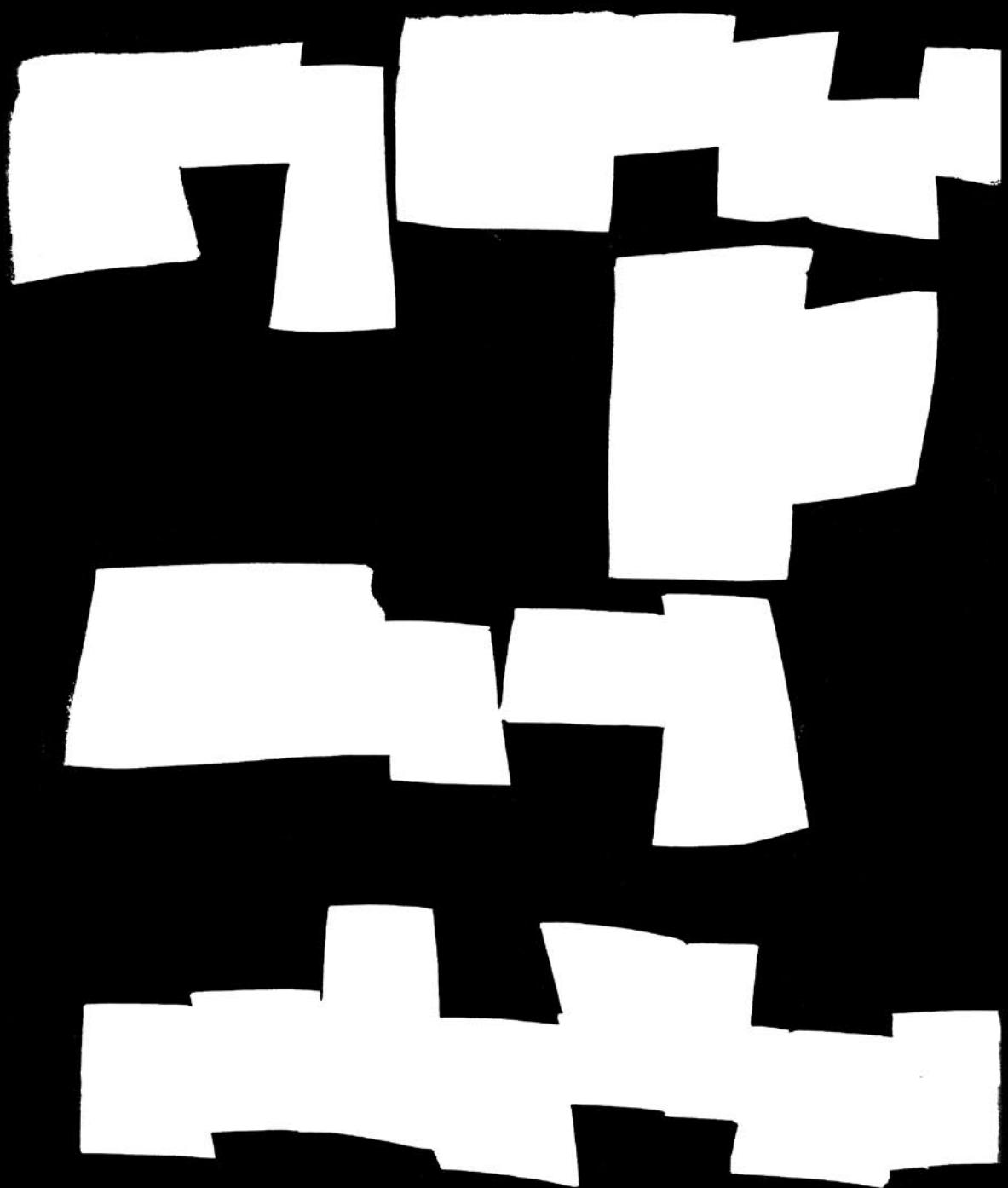


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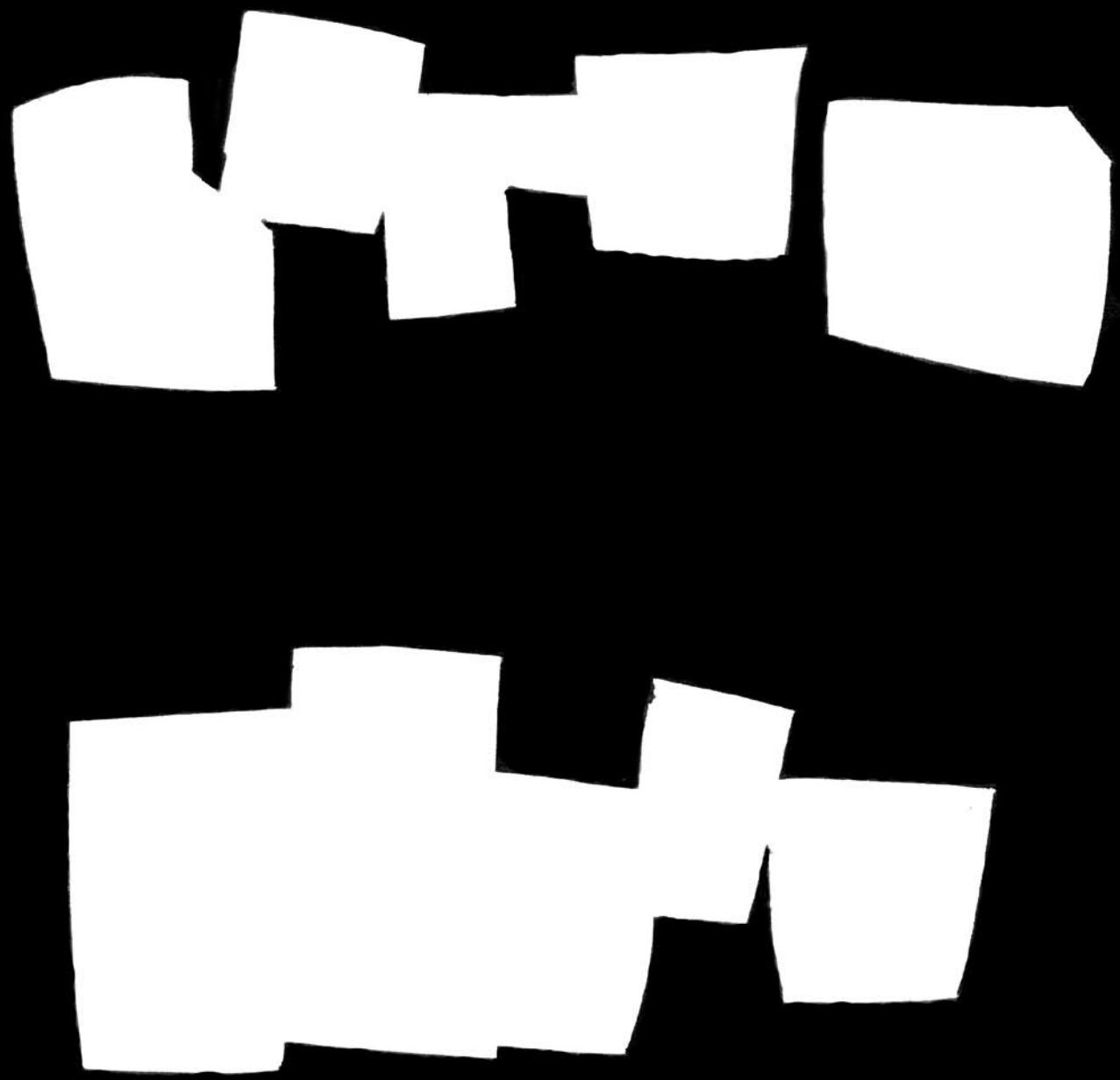
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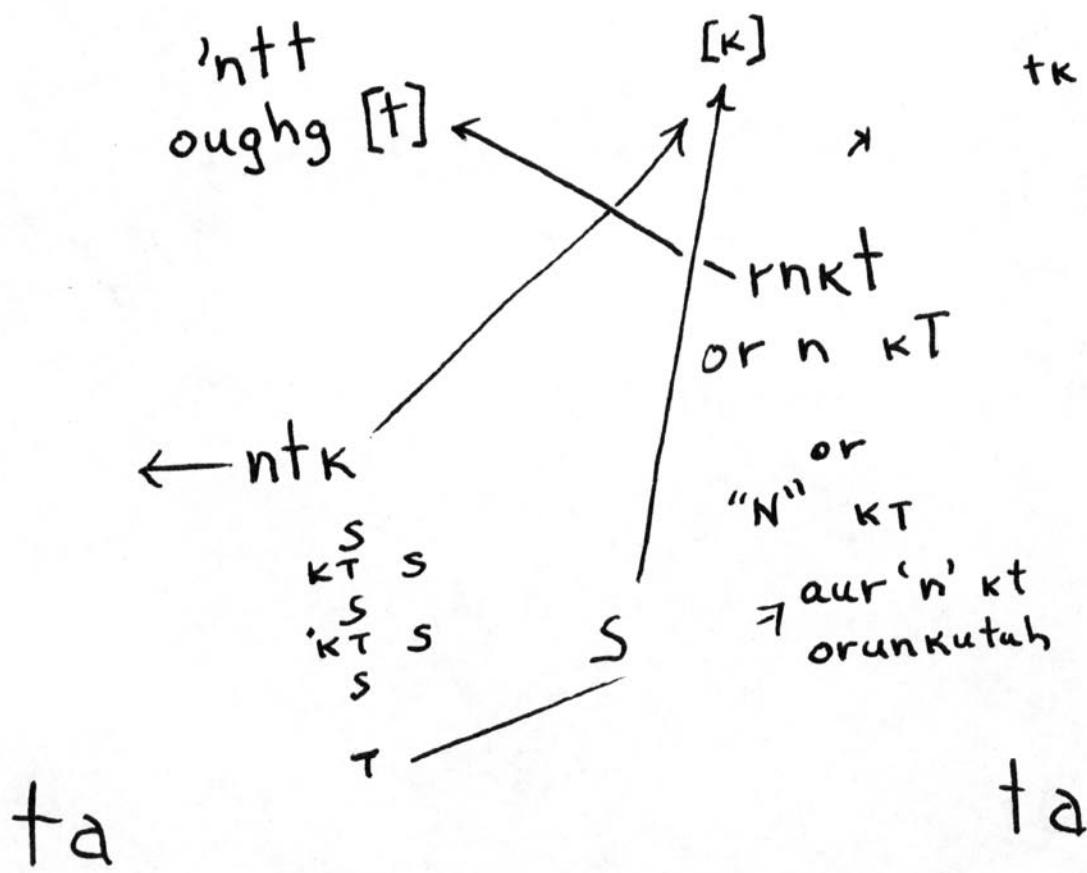
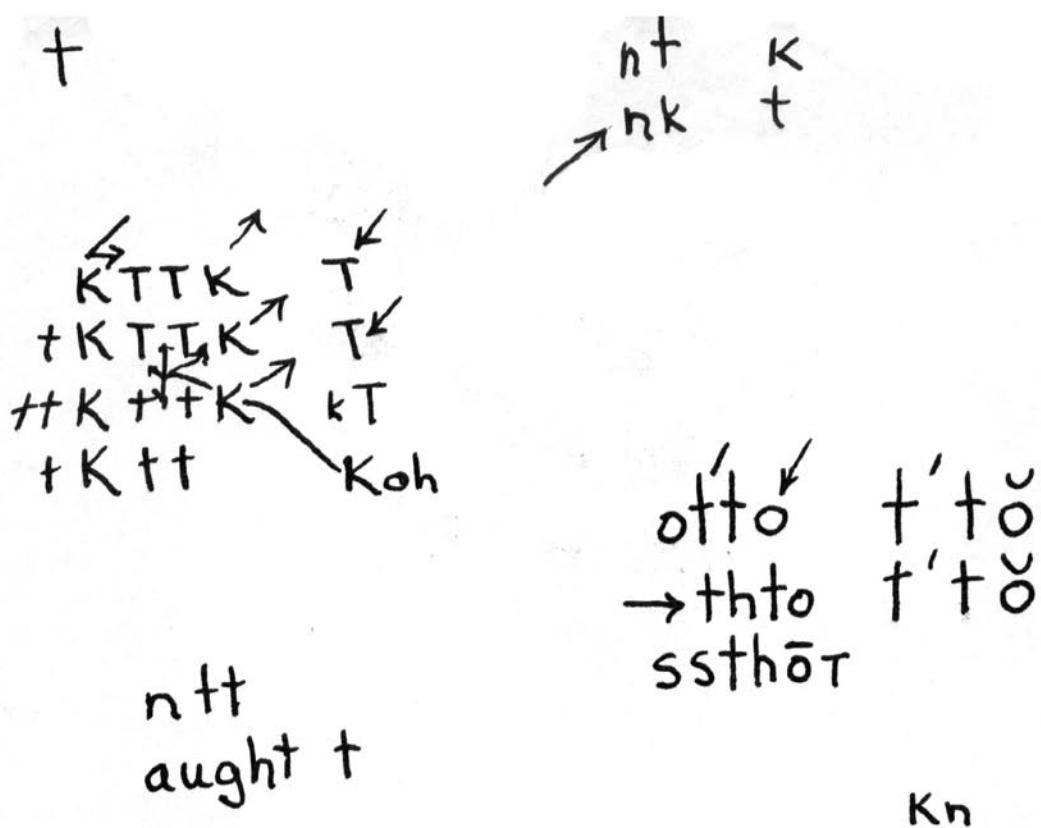
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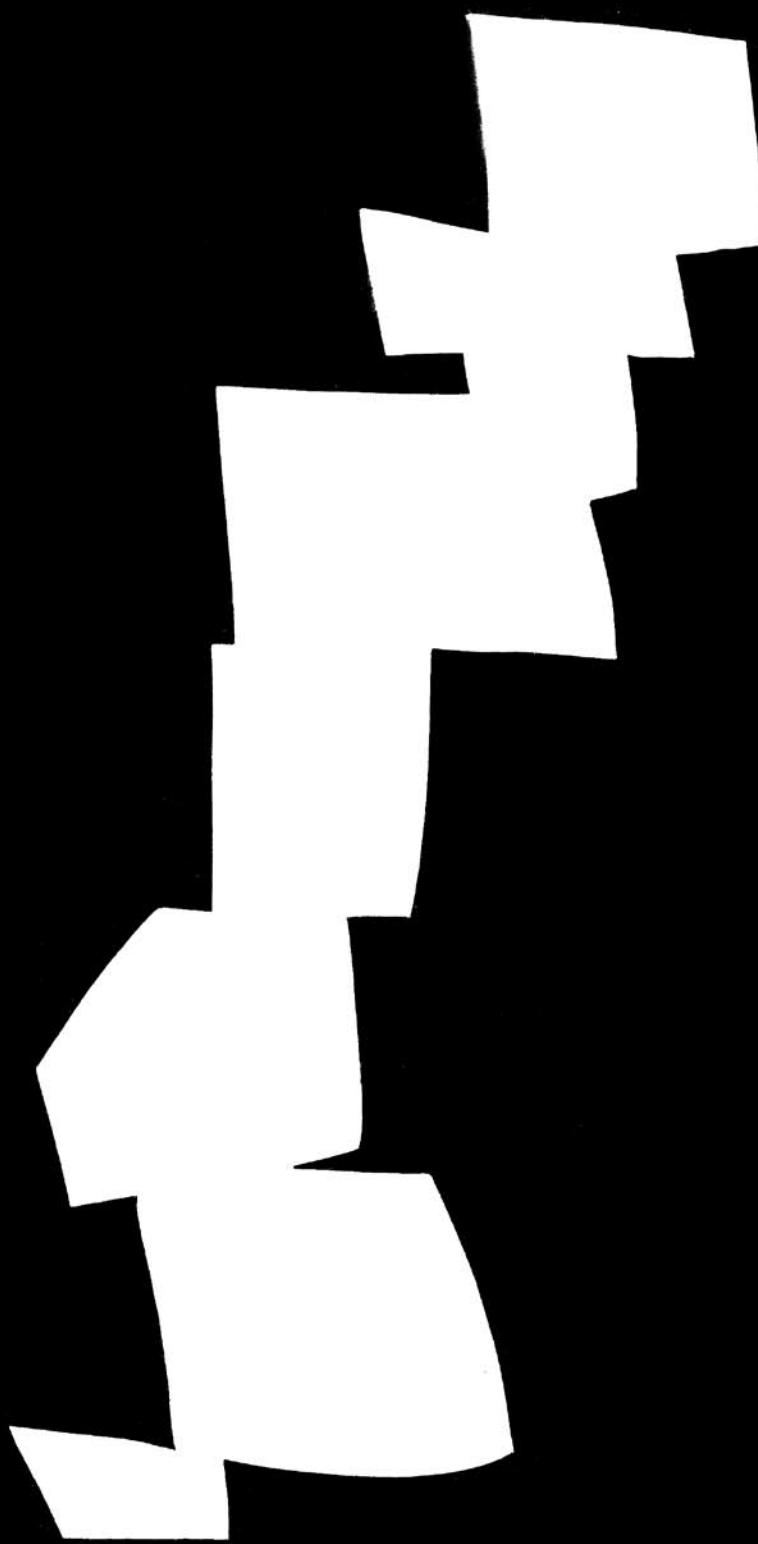
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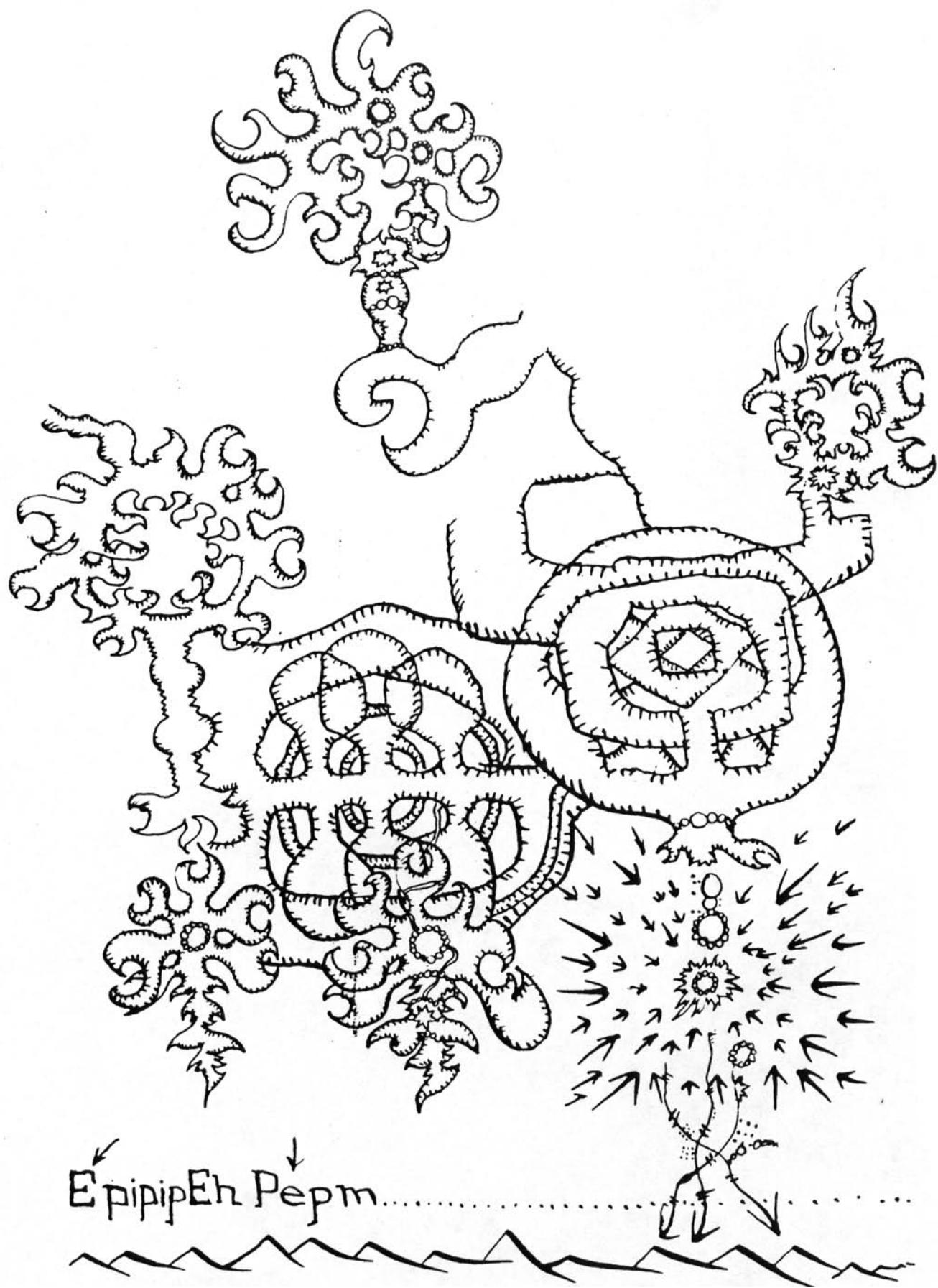
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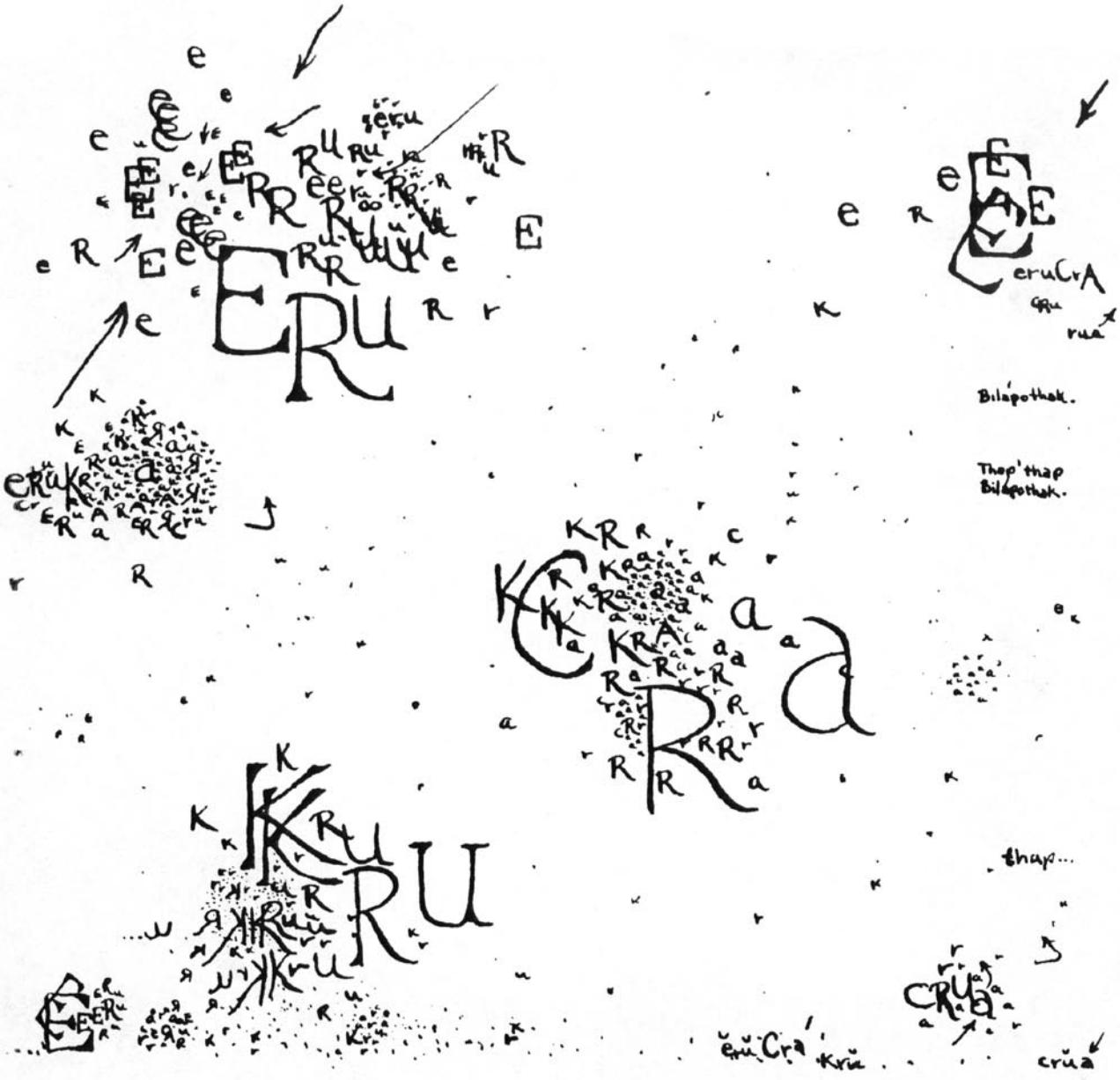
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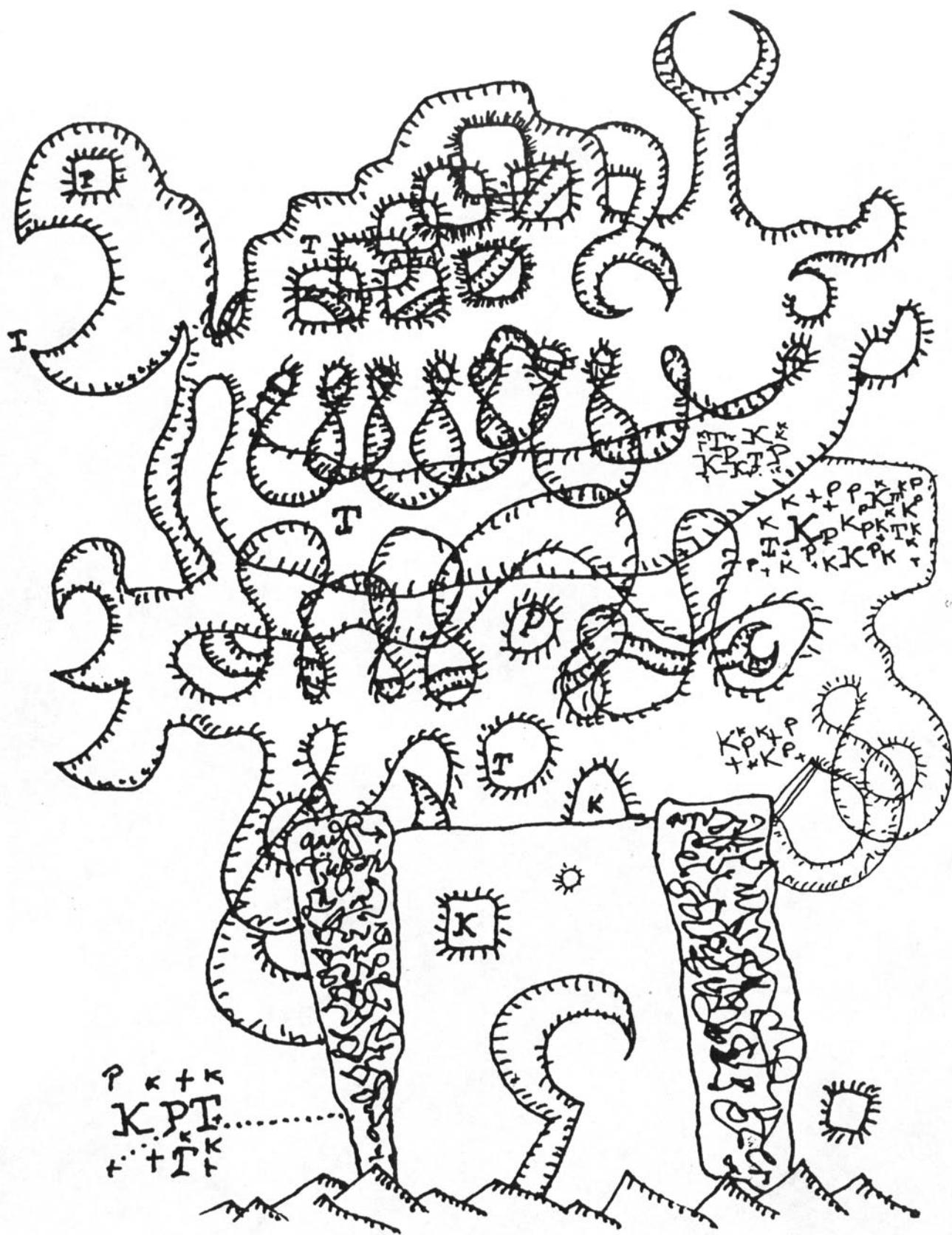


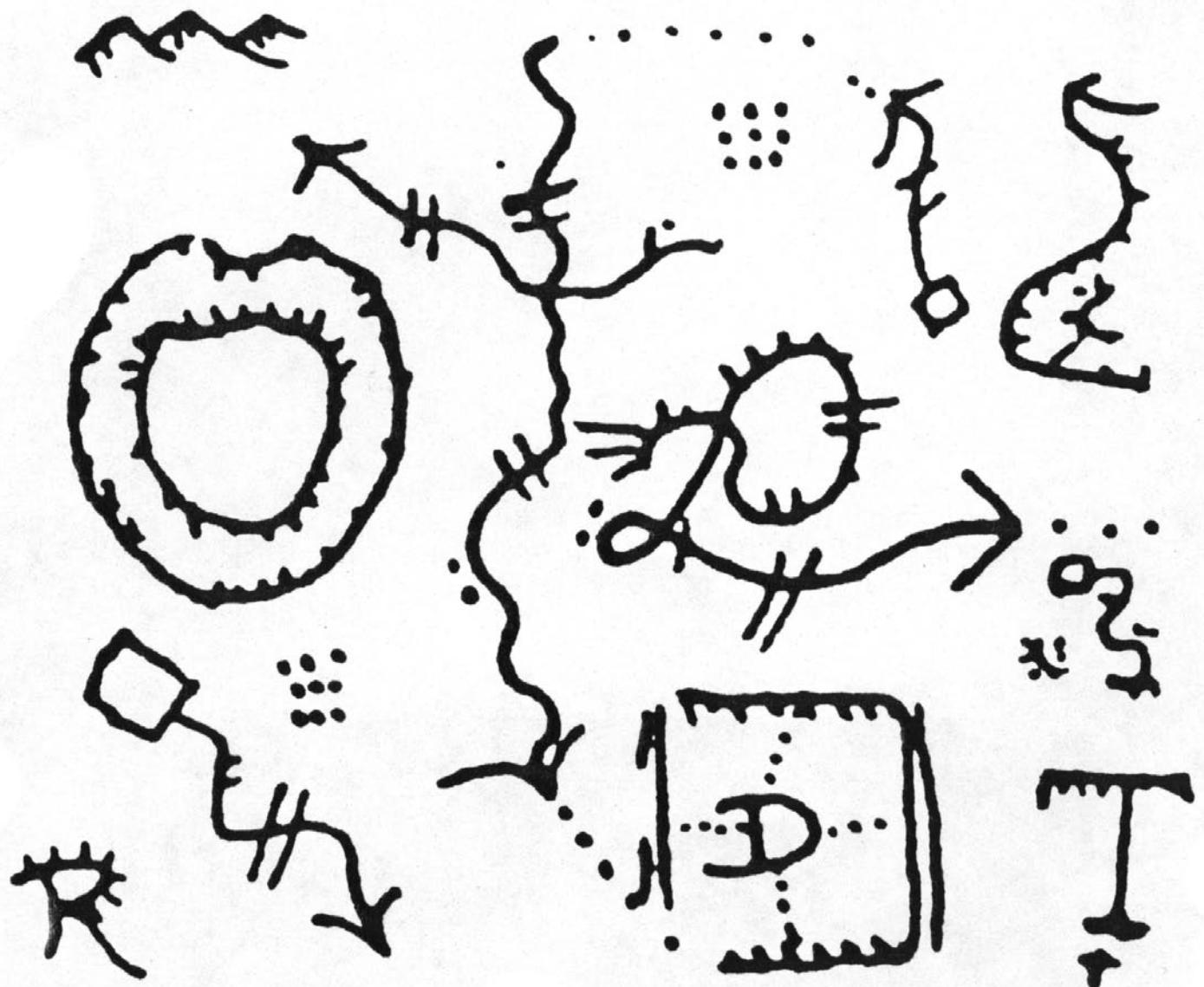


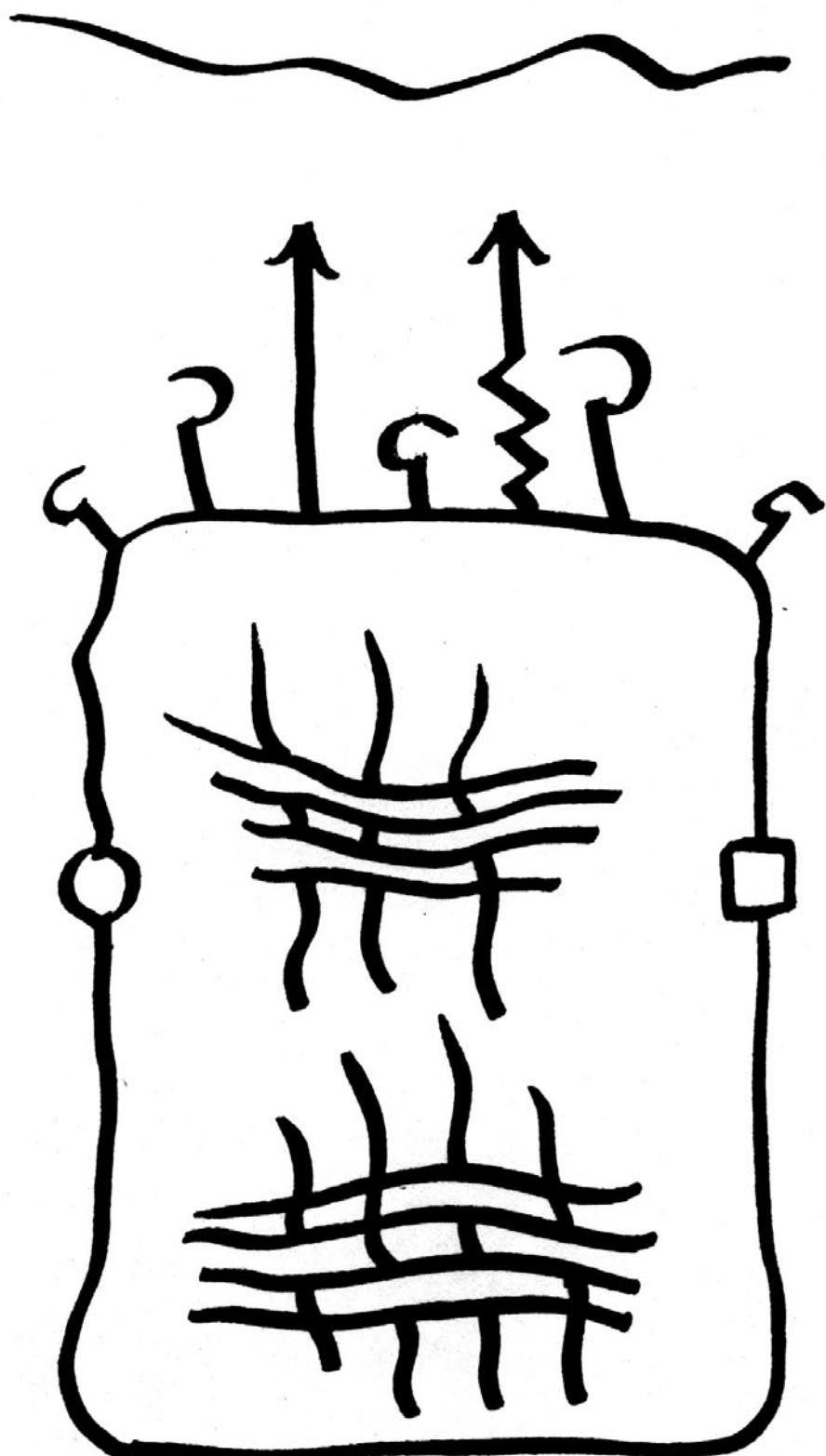


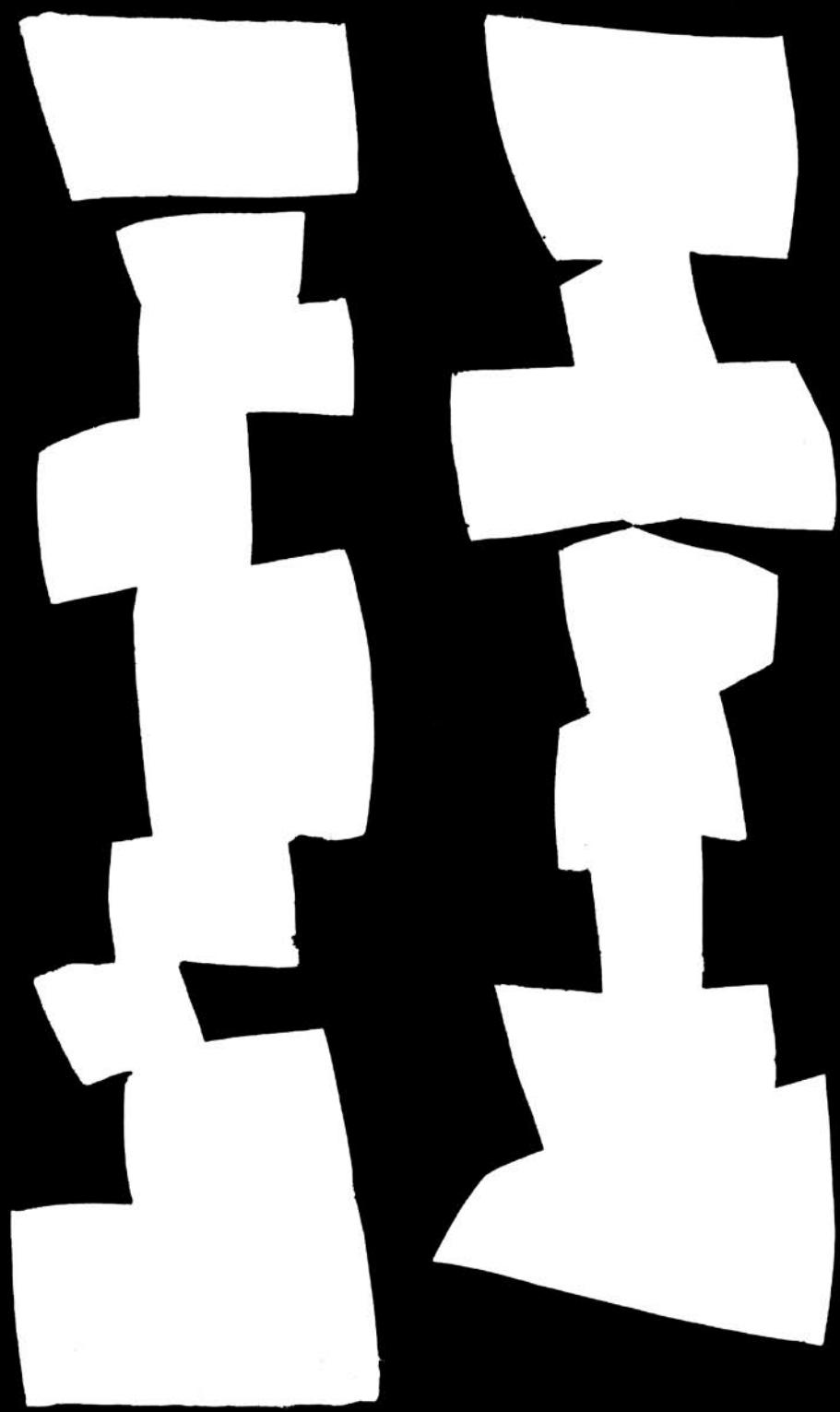


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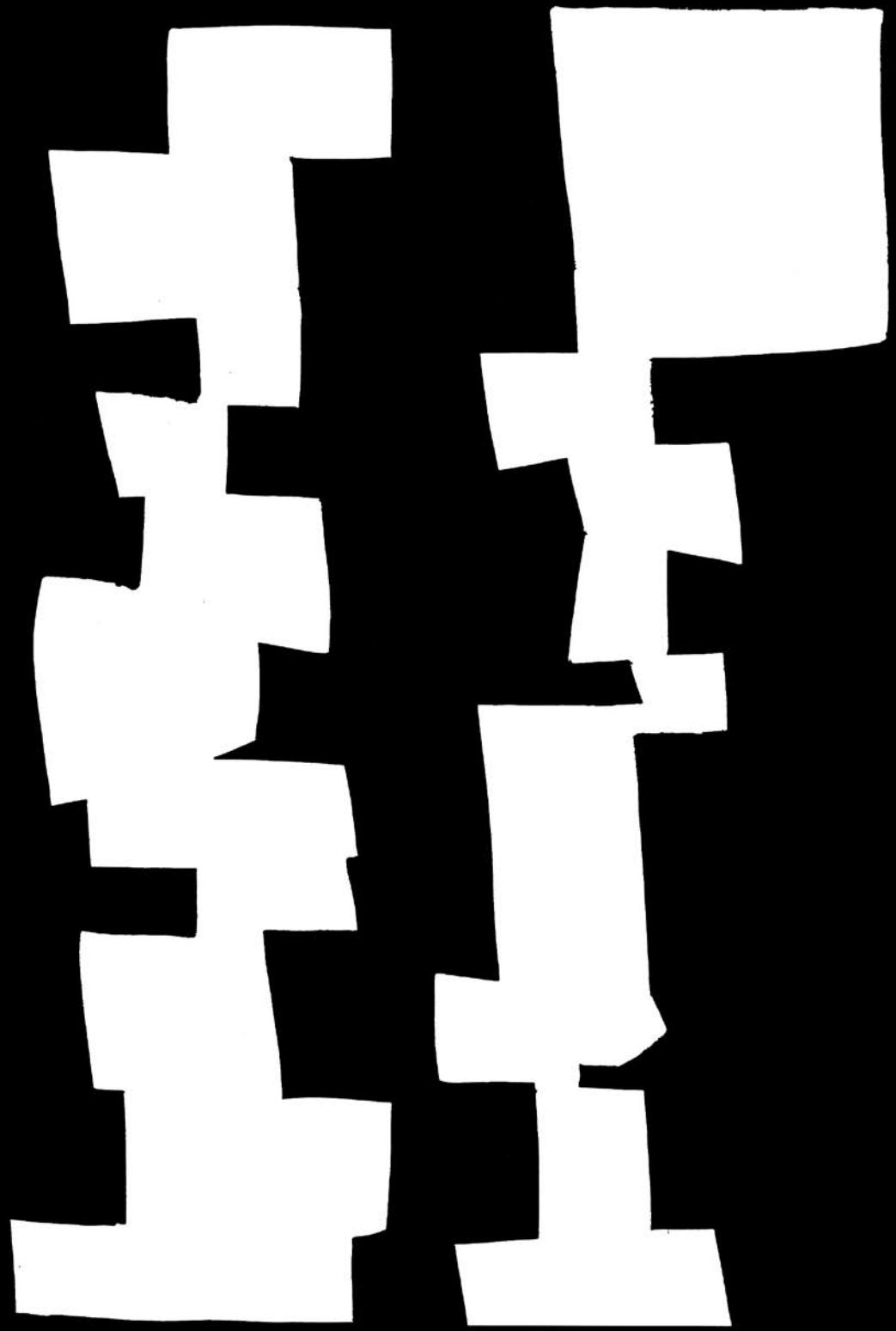
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