

A photograph of a person taking a picture of a horse in a field. The person is in the foreground, holding a camera up to their eye. The horse is in the middle ground, facing the camera. The background shows a field with some trees and a bright sky. The entire image is overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter.

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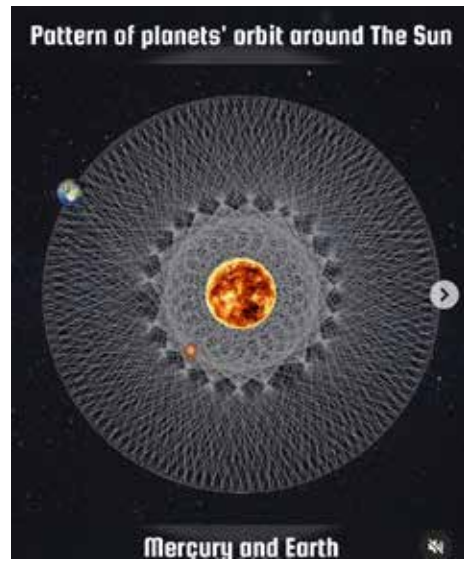
# NEUROOTICA



Noah Simblist Hi all – to answer Deborah’s question, I think that calling social justice, or social action work, art does accomplish one thing – it enters it into a discourse of representation and performativity that often is taken for granted outside of the art world. The real strength to me of artworks that engage the social or political is putting something on the table that is often impoverished – the ability to imagine another future, or even a methodology to get there.

this radical point of view that every time we buy cheap stuff, we are contributing to our own poverty, because we are normalizing, and condoning, the poor treatment and underpayment of workers, and that reverberates throughout the global economy," she wrote me.





## **How to make 'Small Talk' with an Introvert :**

**Step 1: Identify the Introvert**

**Step 2: Smile at the Introvert and walk away without speaking**

**Step 3: Understand that the introvert enjoyed your time together**

















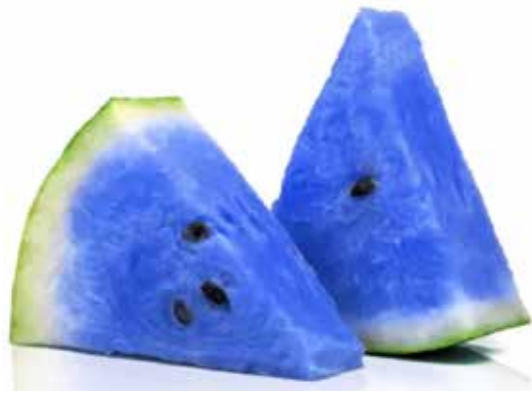




A pod of nearly 100 pilot whales displayed unusual behavior before the whales beached themselves in Western Australia. More than 50 have died.



Holed up in the solitude of his cabin on Walden Pond, the American writer Henry David Thoreau ruminated on humanity's endless wandering. He lived through what's been called the second great age of discovery during the nineteenth century, when explorers and expeditions were setting out for the Arctic, the Amazon, Antarctica, and many other remote, uncharted landscapes. He was fascinated by those journeys and kept careful track of the discoveries, but he also seemed repelled by the insatiable urge to gobble up new terrain. "It is easier to sail many thousand miles through cold and storm and cannibals, in a government ship, with a hundred men and boys to assist one, than it is to explore the private sea, the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean of one's being alone," he wrote. Inner soul searching must accompany outward exploration or else we fall into a trap of ticking off new frontiers like an endless shopping list. Thoreau's words also anticipate a time when we will have moved past exploring the ocean—one of the most cutting-edge pursuits of his day—and on to some new, more exciting frontier.



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