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My shelves are full of books, including a selection of Gestalten monographs that inspire me. Just one category is lacking: design and designers. I love design but the history of design, I must admit, has never inspired me very much. Here, however, are some objects that do.

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The Pagoda

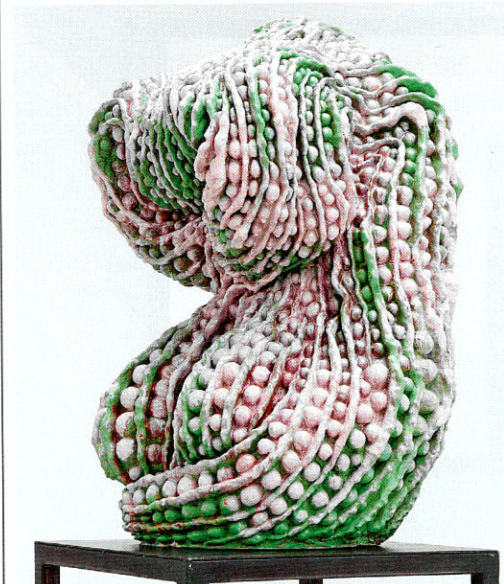
The little known Spanish architect, Miguel Fisac was asked by a pharmaceutical group to accommodate their offices and laboratories in Madrid. This photo presents the death of the Pagoda several years ago! These glass boxes connected by concrete were permanently demolished.



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Large Wave Palissy

I recently discovered Johan Creten's work. More specifically, I knew several pieces of his work but didn't know they were his. I like the strength and strangeness of this one. It seems to be weighed down; it's unclear whether it is animal or vegetable.



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Tomorrow Is Another Day

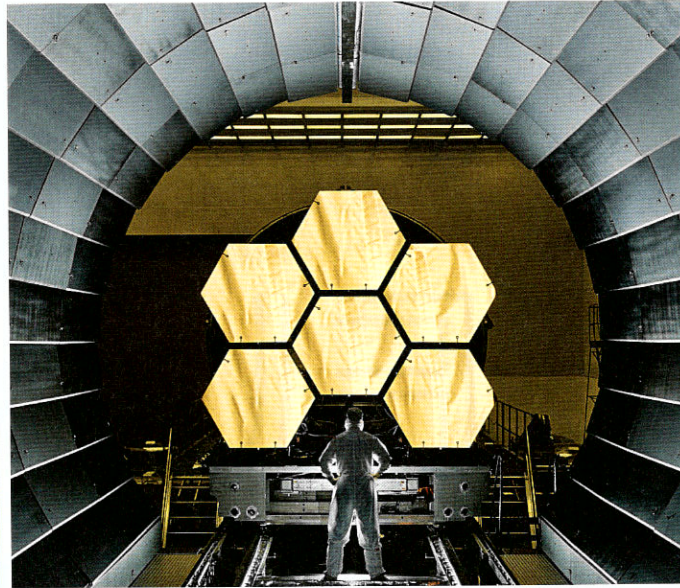
Contemplating the sky is the best way of thinking. You look at it and your spirit is instantly refreshed. Commissioned by the most prominent palliative care service in Paris, this project will be placed in each room. It will disseminate tomorrow's sky in real-time, a sky in perpetual movement, designed electronically by international meteorological data.



3

James Webb Telescope

I love its shape as much as the view! This is the James Webb telescope capable of seeing what previous telescopes did not see as well. Aerospace objects give an impression of both accuracy and sophistication: a sense of reliability but also absolute fragility. It is quite moving to witness this intelligence and technology implemented with the sole aim of seeing a little further.



5

Narwhale

The narwhale is a magical creature, also known as the unicorn of the sea. For a long time it was believed that its long tusk had miraculous powers but it was recently discovered that it was simply biological: a sensory organ of such sensitivity that it has the ability to perceive pressure such as the salinity of the water. Magic meets science... or science meets magic.

