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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

PATRICK CARIOU,

Plaintiff,

Index No.: 08 CIV 11327 (DAB)

vs.

RICHARD PRINCE, GAGOSIAN GALLERY, INC., LAWRENCE GAGOSIAN, and RIZZOLI INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS, INC.,

Defendants.

VIDEOTAPED DEPOSITION OF

RICHARD PRINCE

October 6, 2009 10:00 a.m.

140 Broadway New York, New York

Reported By: Bryan Nilsen, RPR



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1	Prince	1	Prince
2		2	THE VIDEOGRAPHER: Will the court
3		3	reporter please swear in the witness.
4	IT IS HEREBY STIPULATED AND AGREED.	4	reporter please swear in the withess.
5	by and among the attorneys for the	5	RICHARD PRINCE, called as a
6	respective parties herein, that filing and	6	witness, having been duly sworn by a
7	sealing be and the same are hereby waived.	7	Notary Public, was examined and testified
8	Sealing be and the same are hereby waived.	8	as follows:
9	IT IS FURTHER STIPULATED AND AGREED	- 1	
1	that all objections, except as to the form		THE COURT REPORTER: Please state
10	•	10	your name and address for the record.
11	of the question, shall be reserved to the	11	THE WITNESS: Richard Prince,
12	time of the trial.	12	151 Righter Road, Rensselaerville,
13	IT IS ELIDTHED STIDLY ATED AND ASDEED	13	New York 12147.
14	IT IS FURTHER STIPULATED AND AGREED	1	
15	that the within deposition may be sworn to	15	EXAMINATION BY
16	and signed before any officer authorized	16	MR. BROOKS:
17	to administer an oath, with the same force	17	Q. Good morning, Mr. Prince. My name
18	and effect as if signed and sworn to	18	is Daniel Brooks. I represent Patrick Cariou
19	before the Court.	19	the plaintiff in this case.
20		20	Can you tell us what your occupation
21		21	is?
22		22	A. I'm an artist.
23		23	Q. I understand you were born in the
24		24	Canal Zone
25		25	A. Yes.
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2	THE VIDEOGRAPHER: This is tape	2	Q is that correct?
3	number 1 in the videotaped deposition of	3	In 1949?
4	Richard Prince, in the matter of Cariou	4	A. Yes.
5	versus Richard Prince, being heard before	5	Q. Did you attend school there?
6	the U.S. District Court, Southern District	6	A. No, I didn't.
7	of New York.	7	Q. Where did you attend primary school?
8	This deposition is being held at	8	A. Outside of Boston, a town called
9	Schnader Harrison Segal, 140 Broadway,	9	Braintree, Massachusetts.
10	New York, New York, on October 6, 2009.	10	
11	The time is 10:15 a.m.		
		11	live there?
12	My name is Peter Ledwith. I'm the	12	A. What age are you talking about?
13	videographer. The court reporter is Bryan	13	Q. Okay, let me back up.
14	Nilsen.	14	How long did you live in the Canal
15	Counsel, will you please introduce	15	Zone?
16	yourselves and who you represent.	16	A. We moved when I was about six years
17	MR. HAYES: Steven Hayes, counsel	17	old.
18	for Richard Prince.	18	Q. To Massachusetts?
19	MS. BART: Hollis Gonerka Bart,	19	A. Yes.
20	counsel for Larry Gagosian and Gagosian	20	Q. Did the six years you spent in the
21	Gallery.	21	Canal Zone affect your later work in any way?
22	MR. SHERMAN: John Sherman, counsel	22	MR. HAYES: As an artist you're
23	for Rizzoli International Publications.	23	talking about?
24	MR. BROOKS: Dan Brooks and Eric	24	MR. BROOKS: Yes.
25	Boden for the plaintiff.	25	A. Recently, yes.



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2	Q. How so?	2	course or courses that you took at that college?
3	A. I paid a visit to what is now called	3	
4	Panama about three years ago, three or four	4	
5	years ago. I'm not sure. And I started to	5	<u> </u>
6	think about I started to think about the	6	•
7	place that I was born in.	7	
8	Q. We'll get to this later obviously,	8	A. Pencil, watercolor, collage, pen and
9	but did some of that thinking enter into your	9	ink.
10	creation of the works of art that are in the	10	Q. How many years did you attend Nasson
11	Canal Zone book?	11	College?
12	A. Yes, in the form of a pitch or a	12	A. Four years.
13	screenplay that I wrote, and then I subsequently	13	Q. Did you graduate?
14	sort of made up a story that I felt that could	14	A. Yes.
15	be described with the title Canal Zone. I very	15	Q. With a degree in what?
16	much liked the idea that the name of the place	16	A. I guess liberal arts.
17	that I was born had disappeared, that they no	17	Q. A BA?
18	longer called it the Canal Zone, they call it	18	A. Yes.
19	Panama.	19	Q. After college did there come a time
20	Q. The pitch and again, we'll get to	20	when you started working in New York City for
21	this later, but the pitch that you say you	21	Time Life Magazines?
22	wrote, was it originally called Eden Rock?	22	A. Yes.
23	A. I think one of the working titles	23	Q. When was that, approximately?
24	was Eden Rock, yes.	24	A. 1975.
25	Q. And that is a hotel in St. Barth's?	25	Q. And when did you finish college?
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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	 Yes, I believe so, yes. 	2	A. '71.
3	MR. BROOKS: S-T, period, B-A-R-T-H,	3	Q. What was the nature of your job or
4	apostrophe S, that's how we'll spell it	4	jobs at Time Life?
5	from now on.	5	A. I worked for a number of jobs.
6	BY MR. BROOKS:	6	First one was I worked in what they called the
7	 Q. Do you have any education after high 	7	employee bookstore. That was my main job. And
8	school?	8	I worked I believe the title is called copy
9	A. You mean college education?	9	process, which was tearing up the various
10	Q. Yes.	10	magazines that they published.
11	 Yes, I did attend college. 	11	In those days, pretty primitive,
12	Q. What was the name of the college?	12	precomputer, we would tear up the magazine and
13	A. Nasson, N-A-S-S-O-N, College.	13	hand the editorial they were called hard
14	Q. In Maine?	14	copies to the people who wrote those stories.
L5	A. Yes.	15	Q. Tear sheets?
L6	Q. Was that a small liberal arts	16	A. Tear sheets.
L7	college?	17	 Q. And was this advertising or actual
. 8	A. Yes.	18	editorial non-advertising content?
.9	Q. Did you take any art courses at	19	A. What they wanted, what we would put
0	Nasson College?	20	in these tubes and send, what they wanted was
1	A. Yes.	21	the editorial copy.
2	Q. Did you take any photography	22	Q. Articles?
	courses?	23	A. Articles, yes, for the various
4	A. No.	24	I believe at the time they published seven
5	Q. Briefly, can you describe the art	25	magazines.



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13 15 1 Prince Prince 1 2 Q. While you were employed by Time Life 2 Q. Did you have a solo exhibition at did you begin a practice of rephotographing 3 3 the Ellen Sragow Gallery? 4 images --4 A. Sragow, I believe. 5 A. Yes. 5 Q. Sragow? 6 -- that you encountered there? 6 A. Yes. 7 A. 1977 I made a breakthrough in terms 7 When was that? 8 of what I considered a breakthrough, and I 8 It was a long time ago. 9 started to rephotograph images that were 9 MR. HAYES: If you recall. If you 10 essentially from magazines that Time Life 10 don't recall, say so. 11 published and also the New York Times magazine. 11 Well, '76 maybe. 12 Q. Were the images advertisements? 12 Q. And what was the content of the 13 Strictly advertisements, ves. 13 exhibition? 14 Q. In 1977 did you rephotograph four 14 A. I guess you could describe the --15 photos from the New York Times magazine section? 15 it's hard -- I believe they were images with 16 A. Yes. 16 text. They would refer to it at the time as 17 Q. What was the nature of those photos? 17 narrative art. 18 A. They were images of living rooms, 18 Q. Were the -advertisements. I don't recall who was the 139 19 A. They were stories that I had made up 20 advertiser, but -- and I believe they appeared 20 about various locations in which I had visited. 21 sequentially once -- once a week for four weeks 21 Q. And what medium were the images? 22 I believe. 22 A. I think they were drawing. I think 23 Q. And when you rephotographed those 23 on one piece of paper it was drawing, and I 24 four images what, if anything, did you do with 24 believe the -- photographs -- text that was put 25 them? Did you exhibit them anywhere? 25 out with a typewriter, and a lot of what was 14 16 1 Prince 1 Prince 2 A. No. I didn't. then called white-out, which was a kind of 2 3 Q. Did some controversy arise from your 3 liquid paint that you used to correct a typo. 4 rephotographing those four images? 4 Q. At some point did you begin 5 A. Not at the time, no. 5 rephotographing ads for Marlboro cigarettes? 6 Q. At a later time? 6 A. I started that I believe in 1980 was 7 A. A controversy? I think -- no, I 7 the first one. would more describe it as just people were very 8 Q. And this has been known as the perplexed and didn't particularly know what they 9 Marlboro Cowboy photographs? 10 were looking at, because of the nature of the 10 A. I referred to them -- yes. I 11 transformation. It was a real photograph that I 11 started titling them Untitled, parentheses, 12 was showing, not an image that I had torn out of 12 Cowboys. 13 the magazine. Which is essentially when I first 13 Q. And you say you started in 1980? tore it, it was a collage. I collaged it onto 14 Α. 15 paper. That's the very first way I showed the 15 Q. How long did you continue engaging 16 images. 16 in that practice? 17 But I decided -- I mean that was 17 A. Until -- I believe the last ones าล the breakthrough, was taking the apparatus, the 18 were done in 1999. 19 camera, and making a real photograph. 19 Q. How did you obtain the images of the 20 Q. A photograph of a photograph? 20 Marlboro cowboys? 21 A. Well, it was a photograph of -- no. 21 A. They used to come out -- when I was 22 it wasn't a photograph. It was a photograph of 22 working at Time Life they would come out -- we'd 23 a page --23 get the magazines on Monday, and they would 24 Q. From the magazine? 24 appear in the magazine -- in the various

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magazines.



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1 2	MR. HAYES: Also, it seems to be		BY MR. BROOKS:
3	attempting to turn him into some kind of	- 3	
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5	and the contract of the contra	5	
6	A. I mean, you know, this type of	6	-
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12		12	
13		13	•
14		14	Steven.
15		15	Q. Mr. Hayes?
16	•	16	A. Yes.
17	, , ,	17	Q. Just the two of you?
18	A. Not that I believe, no.	18	A. Yes.
19	Q. Have you ever sued anyone?	19	Q. No one else was present during the
20	A. No, I've never sued anybody.	20	meeting?
21	Q. Have you ever had your deposition	21	A. No.
22	taken before today?	22	Q. Okay. Let me go back to this answer
23	A. No.	23	to paragraph 13 on page 3 of Exhibit 2. And
24	Q. What, if anything, did you do to	24	perhaps we can break this down so it's more
25	prepare for this deposition?	25	digestible.
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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	A. I went over	2	The answer says that you were not
3	MR. HAYES: I'll caution the witness	3	specifically authorized to use Plaintiff's
4	not to talk about any conversations with	4	photographs, do you see that?
5	counsel.	5	A. I wasn't specifically authorized?
6	THE WITNESS: I'm sorry?	6	Q. That's what this says.
7	MR. HAYES: Don't talk about the	7	A. Okay.
-8	substance of any conversations with	8	Q. Is that true?
9	counsel as protected by attorney/client	9	MR. HAYES: Object to the form
10	privilege.	10	of the question, calls for a legal
11	A. I didn't really do much.	11	conclusion.
12	 Q. Tell us what you did, even if it was 	12	You can answer if you understand it.
13	very little, without divulging conversations	13	Q. You can answer.
14	with your lawyer.	14	A. I still don't understand why I'm
15	 I talked to my wife about it. 	15	l wasn't specifically authorized.
16	Q. Did you review any documents?	16	Q. Did you ever ask Mr. Cariou, who is
17	A. Documents what type of documents?	17	sitting here, the plaintiff, for permission to
18	Q. Well, for instance, books, your	18	use his photographs from the Yes Rasta book?
19	book, the Canal Zone book?	19	A. I didn't really use his photographs.
20	MR. HAYES: Objection. Objection.	20	Q. Okay. Did you make use of them in
21	I understand that that's not a proper	21	any way?
22	question. That's work product.	22	A. I made use of them, yes.
23	A A TO TO THE STATE OF THE STAT	23	Q. Did you ask for his permission to
24		24	make use of them?
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No.



MR. HAYES: No, I'll let him answer.

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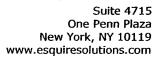
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29 31 Prince Prince 1 1 2 2 Q. Did he specifically give you answer says here this was proper under -- it was 3 permission to use --3 appropriate under applicable law, do you have 4 4 any idea what that refers to? A. No. 5 Did he generally give you permission 5 MR. HAYES: Again, same objections. 6 to use the photographs? 6 calls for an expert conclusion --7 7 A. No. 8 Q. Now, you say that the use you made 8 MR. HAYES: -- and is not a proper of the portions of the photographs -- withdrawn. 9 9 question. l O This answer says that the use you 10 MR. BROOKS: Right. But it's in his 11 made of portions of the photographs in your 11 answer so I just want to see if he knows 12 artworks was a proper artistic practice. Do you 12 what that means. 13 agree with that? 13 A. No 14 14 MR. HAYES: Again, object to the Q. You have no idea? 15 form of the question on the grounds it 15 A. No. Q. I'd like to discuss with you your 16 asks for a legal conclusion and attempts 16 to make the witness an expert. 17 17 artistic practice, quote/unquote, artistic 18 But you can answer the question if 18 practice, a term used in the answer, which I 19 you understand it. 19 understand you've never seen the answer before. 20 20 A. I did use, in fact, portions of You are an artist, so I assume you 21 photographs that appear in his book. Whether 21 have an artistic practice? 22 they were for proper artistic practice, that's 22 A. I'd like to think so, yes. 23 a -- that's something I can't really -- I would 23 Q. Okay. have to define proper. And I'm not sure if 24 24 MR. BROOKS: Let's mark as 25 there's any type of definition for proper 25 Plaintiff's Exhibit 3 two pages which have 1 Prince 1 Prince 2 artistic practice. 2 been Bates stamped by us C57 and 58 when But I did, in fact, use portions of 3 3 they were produced in discovery. images that appear in his books. Eventually, MS. BART: Yesterday, correct? 4 4 5 for paintings that I made into this -- they 5 MR. BROOKS: No, about six months 6 were sort of ingredient -- part of a recipe 6 ago. 7 ingredients that were eventually made into this 7 MS. BART: The original production. 8 show that I titled Canal Zone. 8 MR. BROOKS: The initial disclosure 9 Were his photographs the subject of 9 I should say. your --10 10 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 3, two-page 11 A. No. 11 printout from website, was marked for 12 -- artworks? 12 Q. identification, as of this date.) 13 13 A. No. Q. Mr. Prince, you have a website? Q. The subject was some 14 Yes, I do. Yes. 15 post-apocalyptic vision of what would happen 15 Q. And is it www.RichardPrinceArt.com? after a nuclear war on a remote island? 16 16 A. Yes. 17 A. No, that was -- that's a subtext of 17 Q. The first page of Exhibit 3 is a 18 the whole Canal Zone type of pitch. It first 18 photograph of somebody. Is that you? 19 appeared when I was thinking about this project. 19 A. Yes. 20 Q. Okay. You know what, we'll get to 20 Q. And on the table in the photograph 21 that. I've got -- your lawyers produced all the 21 there seems to be a book with some -- it looks 22 documents. We'll go through them. 22 like a cowboy on a horse? 23 A. Okay. 23 A. Yes. 24 Q. And I'm pretty sure what your answer 24 Q. Is that a book with some of these 25 is going to be, but when you say -- when the 25



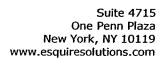
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Marlboro cowboys we were talking about before?



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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	wakefulness, unquote.	2	the Canal Zone show isn't is a fact that you
3	(Clarification by reporter.)	3	
4	Q. Again, those were your words in	4	
5	1978?	5	A. No.
6	A. Yes.	6	
17	Q. When you would now, I'm asking	7	
8	about the first series of sentences. Okay?	8	A. No.
9	A. Mm-hmm.	9	Q. Did somebody do that at your
10	Q. Practicing without a license.	10	request?
11	When you would rephotograph would	11	MS. BART: Same objection.
12	you actually use a camera?	12	A. What I would do is send after I
13	A. Yes.	13	tore the image out of the book
14	Q. So you would take an analog	14	
15	photograph of some image, is that right?	- 1	Q. You're talking about Plaintiff's book?
16		15 16	
17	A. I would take a slide. I was using slide film.	i	A. Yes.
18		17	I would send it off to a commercial
1	Q. And then develop it?	18	lab. And I believe it's called inkjet process.
19	A. I would send it to a commercial lab	19	Q. Right.
20	and have it developed.	20	A. Now, I don't know too much about it
21	Q. Now, in this digital age that we're	21	except that it you're able to reproduce in
22	in now are you able to appropriate images	22	almost any scale onto different surfaces. The
23	without actually using a camera?	23	surface which I chose was canvas.
24	MR. HAYES: Objection to the form of	24	Q. Right. And the name of the lab that
25	the question. Without actually using a	25	you used?
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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	camera?	2	A. NancyScans.
3	 Q. Well, for instance, like if you see 	3	Q. Where are they located?
4	a photograph somewhere you can is it possible	4	A. Chatham, New York.
5	to scan it and enlarge it?	5	Q. Chatham, New York.
6	A. I suppose so.	6	Near where you live Upstate?
7	Q. And do a high-definition copy of it	7	A. It's about an hour, yes.
8	without using a camera?	8	Q. And that's why we'll get to this
9	MR. HAYES: If you know.	9	again later
10	A. I guess so.	10	A. Okay.
11	MS. BART: Excuse me, I'd like to	11	Q but in the book, the Canal Zone
12	hear the question back, please.	12	book, it says the images some of your
13	(Record read.)	13	paintings rather, are inkjet and acrylic on
14	MR. HAYES: I attempted to interpose	14	canvas, correct?
15	an objection that the question calls for	15	A. Yes.
16	speculation, and I'll do that now.	16	Q. And other material?
17	MR. BROOKS: Okay.	17	A. And other mediums, yeah.
18	BY MR. BROOKS:	18	Q. Have you ever heard of an inkjet
19	Q. But you can answer.	19	printer?
20	A. I guess so.	20	MR. HAYES: Objection.
21	Q. Well, you guess so?	21	Meaning other than in this context
22	MR. HAYES: Don't guess. If you	22	or?
23	know, say so. If you don't, say so.	23	
24	A. Yes, I believe you can. Yes.	1	MR. BROOKS: No, just in general.
25		24	A. I don't understand heard of an
	S. In Greating the WOINS that Well III	25	inkjet printer?





41 43 1 Prince 1 Prince 2 Q. Have you ever gone into like a 2 interested in reflecting about what was going on 3 at the time. I believe I was, what, twenty --Kinko's and asked them to make a copy for you? 3 4 Α. 4 MR. HAYES: Nine. 5 Q. 5 Do you have a printer at home? A. Twenty-nine. 6 A. No, I don't. 6 I had only been in New York for four 7 Q. In your studio? 7 or five years. I was also very interested in 8 A. No. 8 the whole punk rock movement and felt very much 9 Q. Do you have a computer? 9 a part of that attitude. 10 10 A. I have a computer. And the idea of not liking your own 11 Q. Let me ask you a few questions about 11 work I thought was a kind of avant-garde, 12 the 1978 -- I'm going to call it an essay. 12 revolutionary, very poetic position to take at 13 MR. HAYES: That's fine. 13 the time. Because most artists you meet have 14 MR. BROOKS: I understand it's not 14 these large egos and love what they do. So I 15 an essay. 15 took the opposite point of view. 16 16 MR. HAYES: Yeah, he adopted the Q. And why did you feel that it was, 17 17 term. As long as we're clear it's an quote, more satisfying to appropriate? 18 adopted term, that's fine. No problem. 18 A. I felt that, you know, again, I like 19 BY MR. BROOKS: 19 the idea of having a bit or a part or a share of 20 Q. Was it ever published anywhere, 20 a public image, much like the pop artists who I 21 Appropriation 1978, other than on your website? 21 very much grew up with. And I was especially 22 A. The Appropriation 1978? 22 enamored of Andy Warhol at the time. 23 Q. Right. 23 And I felt that I wanted to 24 A. I think a form of it or another --24 contribute to something that already existed in maybe another edit of it was probably -- some of 25 25 the world. 42 44 Prince 1 1 Prince 2 the sentence structure was probably used. 2 You're speaking in the past tense. 3 fair enough, because I'm asking you about --I know the general lowering of 3 4 wakefulness was used in a book that I wrote 4 A. Yeah, this is what I'm -- I'm trying 5 called Why I Go to the Movies Alone. 5 to approximate what I was feeling thirty years 6 Q. That was the name of your book? 6 ago. 7 A. 7 Q. Let's talk about now. Do you still And do you know when that book came 8 Q. 8 find it more satisfying to appropriate than to 9 out? 9 create your own work? 10 A. 1983. 10 A. Yeah, I do. I feel that I like to 11 With respect to the essay, it states 11 get as much fact into my work and reduce the 12 appropriation has to do with the inability of 12 amount of speculation. I believe there's too 13 the author slash artist to like his or her own 13 much -- I like an artwork where that when you 14 work. 14 see something, like a cowboy or a girlfriend, I 15 mean these are, in fact, true. Do you feel that you have an 15 16 inability to like your own work? 16 Q. Or a nurse? 17 A. I think at the time I wrote 17 A. Or a nurse, or a hood. 18 it I was -- I was very interested in 18 Q. And you feel, if it's not yours --19 anti-expressionism. I was very interested in 19 MR. HAYES: Let him finish. 20 works or artworks that did not have to do with 20 MR. BROOKS: I'm sorry. 21 personal dreams. I was very interested in 21 MR. HAYES: Have you finished your 22 making things up and fiction and turning the 22 23 fiction into something that you can believe in. 23 THE WITNESS: I'm sorry. Yes. 24 Again, I have to say also that in 24 Q. And you feel if it's not yours it's 25 this year, especially '77 to '78, I was also more believable to the audience? 25



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45 47 1 Prince 1 Prince 2 MR. HAYES: Objection. 2 Monday. 3 mischaracterizes what he said. 3 MR. BROOKS: Well, I can't help 4 But if you want -- you can respond 4 5 to that if you want, but the statement --5 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 4, interview, 6 A. I feel it's totally mine. 6 was marked for identification, as of this 7 Q. Okay. But in the essay you said you 7 8 find appropriating satisfying especially if you 8 Q. Mr. Prince, you've been handed 9 are attempting to produce work with a certain 9 what's been marked as Plaintiff's Exhibit 4. 10 believability? 10 Do you recall being interviewed in 11 Α. Yes. 11 ArtForum Magazine in 2003? 12 Q. So there's something about 12 A. Boy. I don't really recall being 13 appropriating images from other people that 13 interviewed, no. 14 helps you make a work of art that's more 14 Q. Do you know who Steve Lafreniere is? 15 believable, is that right? 15 A. No, I don't. 16 A. I guess you can say that, yes. 16 Q. Let's look at the second page of 17 Do you still feel that way? 17 this exhibit. And there's a question up at the 18 A. Probably not as much as I did in 18 top where the interviewer is asking, I'd always 19 1978. 19 assumed that you purposely made your early 20 20 Q. But to some extent? photos have an amateur look and that you'd done 21 A. I think you could say that. 21 them quickly, but looking at them today would 22 Q. Is it part of your message now that 22 suggest otherwise. How worked on were pictures 23 your artwork is more believable because it was 23 like Untitled, three women looking in the same 24 taken from someone else? 24 direction, 1980. 25 A. I don't have a -- I don't really 25 Before I read the answer, did you 46 48 1 Prince 1 Prince 2 have a message. 2 have a work Untitled with three women looking in 3 Q. Okay. Is appropriating images from 3 the same direction in 1980, if you recall? 4 other people, does that also make your job 4 A. Yes. 5 easier in creating a new image? 5 Q. And here's what appears to be your 6 A. No. Not really, no. 6 answer. RP, I had limited technical skills 7 Q. Does it make it harder? 7 regarding the camera. Actually, I had no 8 No, it's just something that --8 skills. I played the camera. I used a cheap 9 something that I do and I love to do, and I've 9 commercial lab to blow up the pictures. I made 10 always -- you know, I've been doing this for 10 editions of two. I never went into a darkroom. 11 quite a while. 11 And yes, I really worked hard on Women, capital 12

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Q. Right.

When you began to engage in the practice of rephotographing the work of others did you consider yourself at that time to be a skilled photographer?

A. No.

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MR. BROOKS: Let's mark as Plaintiff's Exhibit 4 an article, or actually an interview with Bates stamp pages C226 through 228.

And this was I believe produced in response to your discovery requests on Friday.

MS. BART: We got them actually on

W, period. I mean that piece still looks like it was purposely made.

Do you recall making this statement?

- A. Yes.
- Q. And was it a true statement?
- A. Yes, it was. It's absolutely true.
- Q. The next question says, So you sort of fell into photography, and the answer is, In the early '80s I didn't have the subject matter for painting, I didn't have the, quote, jokes, initial cap J, unquote, until 1986. What I did have was magazines. I was working at Time Life and was surrounded by magazines. I wanted to present the images I saw in these magazines as



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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	naturally as when they first appeared. Making a	2	And the part was this idea of the artist as a
3	photograph of them seemed the best way to do it.	3	kind of cliche. And I was very much an
4	I didn't exactly, quote, fall, unquote, as much	4	outsider. And I was interested in playing a
5	as steal, period.	5	role. Again, fictionalizing myself.
6	Did you make that statement?	6	Q. As an outlaw?
7		7	A. Yes.
8	Q. Was that a true statement?	8	 Q. Kind of like Robin Hood stealing
9		9	from Philip Morris?
10	 Q. When you said you had no skills, 	10	MR. HAYES: Objection to the form.
11	I mean what did you mean?	11	A. No.
12	 A. I didn't have any skills. I had 	12	MR. HAYES: Objection.
13	never really I liked the idea of not knowing	13	A. No. I was making things up.
14	how to use a mechanical apparatus at the time.	14	Q. Right.
15	I didn't know anything about the medium.	15	A. I was extremely to tell you the
16	Q. Right.	16	truth, I was extremely conservative, on the
17	Do you remember saying in a	17	other hand, in terms of my artistic attitude.
18	subsequent interview that you destroyed	18	And I knew that in order to maybe
19	photography?	19	discover something new I had to change a bit and
20	 A. Yes, I shot the sheriff or something 	20	take on another persona. And I felt that by
21	like that. Yeah, I did.	21	playing, quote, as I said in the interview, the
22	Q. What did you mean by that?	22	camera, just like a punk rock guitarist who
23	 I changed it. I revolutionized it. 	23	picks up a guitar, seven days later he's playing
24	Q. How?	24	on stage. He doesn't know how to play the
25	A. I changed it completely.	25	guitar, but it's his inability which shines
	50		52
1	Prince	1	Prince
2	Q. How?	2	through, which is really exciting.
3	 A. Well, rephotography actually you 	3	And the fact that he's not a
4	could thirty years later people download.	4	virtuoso it's the very limitations I think
5	You could actually substitute the word download	5	that make can actually make great art. And
6	for rephotography. I mean I did it.	6	that's basically what all this, these two essays
7	Q. Download an image on your computer?	7	and these two quotes in this particular
8	A. It's the same thing really.	8	interview is about.
9	Q. And scan it	9	MR. BROOKS: Let's mark as
10	A. I mean I'm talking poetically here,	10	Plaintiff's Exhibit 5 two pages Bates
11	philosophically. Again, it's all an	11	stamped C229 and 230.
12	experimentation. But I did destroy and change	12	It's a portion of or it is an
13	the whole the whole medium actually.	13	interview in French.
14	And that's what I was trying to	14	MS. BART: Do you have an English
15	do at the time was revolutionize an artistic	15	translation for the witness and counsel?
16	practice that up to that time was pretty boring,	16	MR. BROOKS: Later. That will be
L7		17	Exhibit 6. I'm on Exhibit 5.
18	Q. In the essays we looked at in the	18	MS. BART: Well, I'd like to have
1.9	previous exhibit, Exhibit 3.	19	a copy of the translation so that I can
20		20	determine whether or not I need to object
1	- · ·	21	to any of your questions with this
2		22	exhibit.
3		23	MR. BROOKS: Okay. All right.
4.		24	Fine.
5	A. I think I was playing a part, yes.	25	MS. BART: Excuse me, I'd like to



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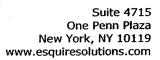
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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	A. Yes.	2	that a reference to his story?
3	Q essay or story?	3	MR. HAYES: If you know.
4	A. Yes.	4	Q. If you know.
5	Q. Do you know where those cartoons	5	A. No, I don't know.
6	came from?	6	Q. Everything is if you know.
7	A. They came from my collecting cartoon	7	A. No, I don't know.
8	books.	8	Q. And it says all artworks copyright
9	Q. But then there were little captions,	9	2008 Richard Prince, insert images copyright
10	were those original into the cartoons?	10	2008 Richard Prince. Do you see that?
11	A. I don't recall if they were original	11	A. Yes.
12	or not.	12	Q. Have you ever seen that before?
13	Q. For instance, How do I know you	13	A. If I did I never really paid
14	won't kiss and tell?	14	attention to it.
15	A. Right. I don't know if they were	15	Q. And then at the bottom of the page
16	I might have made up my own captions, I often	16	it says all rights reserved, no part of this
17	do, to mismatch. And I believe those cartoons	17	publication may be used or reproduced in any
18	were collaged onto palm trees, which I it was	18	manner whatsoever without prior written
19	part of my contribution to the cartoon to make	19	permission from the copyright holders.
20	it different and suggested again the jungles of	20	Do you see that language?
21	Panama.	21	A. Yes.
22	MR. BROOKS: Okay. Just so my	22	Q. So you created some artworks that
23	outline doesn't get all screwed up, I'm	23	are depicted in this book Exhibit 42, correct?
24	going to mark this as Exhibit 42.	24	A. Yes.
25	MR. HAYES: 42?	25	Q. And you spent some time and effort
1	86		88
1	Prince	1	Prince
2	MR. BROOKS: Out of order.	2	doing it?
3	So this will be the exhibit I guess.	3	A. Yes.
4	(Plaintiff's Exhibit 42, Canal Zone	4	Q. And you spent some money I assume,
5	book, was marked for identification, as of	5	right?
6	this date.)	6	A. Yes.
7	MR. BROOKS: These pages are Bates	7	Q. And you don't mind if somebody just
8	stamped Mr. Hayes, could you help him	8	copies some of these images and sells them?
9	find the page Bates stamped 213? It's in	9	A. No, I don't.
10	the very back.	10	If they can make a contribution
11	MR. HAYES: You can find it faster	11	Q. You answered.
12	than me, but sure.	12	A I'm all for it.
13	There we go.	13	MR. BROOKS: Let's mark as
14	BY MR. BROOKS:	14	Plaintiff's Exhibit 8 an interview of
15	Q. Mr. Prince, this is the book I was	15	Mr. Prince. And those pages have been
16	referring to before.	16	Bates stamped in our initial disclosure
17	A. Mm-hmm.	17	C59 to 64.
18	Q. And it was published in connection	18	This is going to get very congested
19	with an exhibition at the Gagosian Gallery in	19	there. Maybe you might just want to put
20	November-December 2008, is that correct?	20	that because I'm not going to come back
21	A. Yes.	21	to that book for a while, maybe just
22	Q. It says in the third paragraph	22	MR. HAYES: Sure.
23	I guess it says publication copyright 2008,	23	MR. BROOKS: Plaintiff's Exhibit 8.
24	Gagosian Gallery, Ding Dong the Witch is Dead,	24	(Plaintiff's Exhibit 8, interview,
25	copyright 2008, James Frey, and that's is	25	was marked for identification, as of this

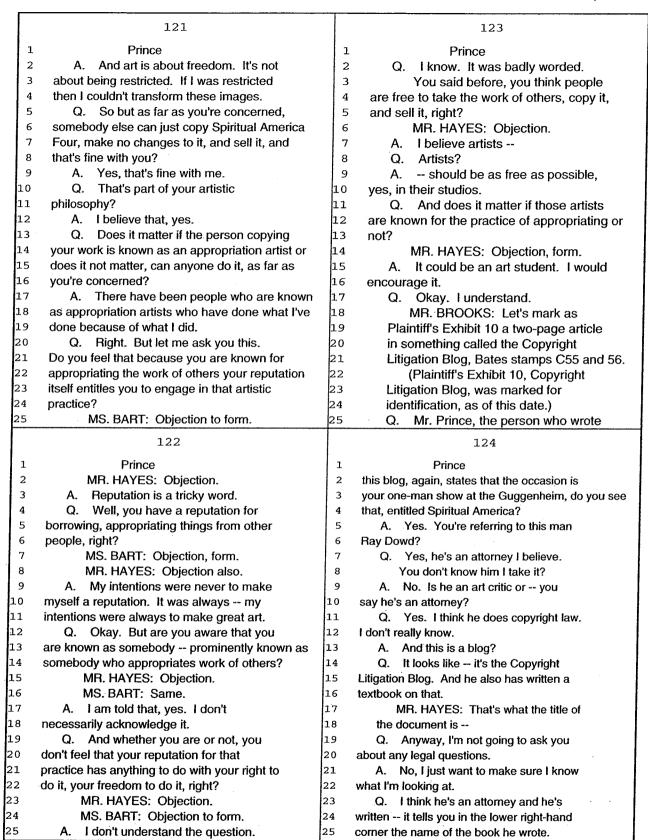


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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	MR. HAYES: Object to the form.	2	A. They already have.
3	Q. Some market value?	3	Q. You can scan it
4	A. I never get involved in the market	4	A. I saw it on someone's screen
5	value. I have no interest in the market.	5	MS. BART: Objection, form.
6	Q. When Barbara Gladstone sold some of	6	(Multiple speakers talking at once.)
7	your copies of that original or some of the	7	(Interruption by reporter.)
8	originals from the edition, you received money,	8	(Discussion off the record.)
9	right?	9	(Record read.)
10	A. From the original which, this or	10	MR. HAYES: Can I make a suggestion?
11	Q. Spiritual America Four?	11	Withdraw both questions, restate the
12	A. Four?	12	first question.
13	Q. Yes.	13	BY MR. BROOKS:
14	A. Yes.	14	Q. You wouldn't mind if somebody sold
15	Q. Okay. So it has some value?	15	Spiritual America Four, somebody else?
16	Somebody bought it and you got some	16	A. No.
17	of the money, right?	17	Q. Without your permission?
18	A. If that's what you mean by value,	18	A. They don't need my permission.
19	yes. I received money from the sale of	19	Q. And you're saying it has been done?
20	Spiritual America Four, yes.	20	A. I don't know whether they've been
1	Q. Any recollection of about how much	21	able to sell it. I haven't been able to sell
21 22	you received for the ones that Barbara Gladstone	22	mine. Whether they've sold theirs, I don't
1	•	23	know.
23	sold?	24	Q. Well, you sold some of yours, right?
24	A. No, I really don't know.	25	A. I sold some of mine, yes.
25	Q. Do you know if Spiritual America	25	A. I sold some of filme, yes.
	118		120
1	Prince	1	Prince
2	Four is copyrighted?	2	Q. And how do you know somebody else is
3	A. No, I don't know.	3	trying to sell Spiritual America Four?
4	 Q. Do you share the proceeds when it 	4	A. I've seen it. That's the thing
5	was sold with Mr. D'Orazio?	5	about technology, it's what's new, it's what one
6	A. No. No, I don't.	6	has to adjust to. I've seen it on the web.
7	Q. You keep the proceeds?	7	Q. And that's fine with you?
8	A. When there's a sale of this image,	8	A. It's fine with me, yeah. I have no
9	yes, it's between myself and the dealer who	9	control over it. I mean it's their piece, not
10	sells it.	10	mine.
11	He was I gave him a print.	11	Q. It's their piece?
12	I also gave Brooke Shields a print.	12	A. They're putting their name on it.
13	Q. She must have been appreciative?	13	Q. Who is they?
14	 A. I'm a, you know, agreeable guy. 	14	A. I don't recall. I don't know who
15	Q. So getting back to in Exhibit 6	15	the person is.
16	where you said, However, it would not bother me	16	Q. Okay. So your view is if you create
17	in the slightest excuse me for someone to	17	a work of art do you consider this a work of
18	appropriate my work.	18	art?
19	A. Yes.	19	A. Yes, I do.
20	 Q. Would that extend to Spiritual 	20	Q. If you create a work of art anyone
21	America Four?	21	else who wants to is free to copy it and sell
22	A. Yeah. I mean I don't I don't try	22	it?
23	to control those kinds of things.	23	A. That's the optional or the operative
24	Q. But I mean just you wouldn't mind if	24	word you just said. Free.
25	somebody did exactly what you did	25	Q. Right.





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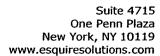


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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	A. Okay.	2	And then it refers to you.
3	Q. On the second page of this and	3	His that means you. His
4	take your time, if you want to read the first	4	appropriation may foreshadow the copyright
5	page	5	battles of the future and a weakening of the
6	A. No, I was just going over this	6	visual artist's copyright.
7	eight-track photograph little I wonder where	1.7	With reference to the first sentence
8	he got that. That's kind of cool.	8	that I read, do you agree with that?
9	Anyway I'm sorry.	9	MR. HAYES: Objection.
10	Q. He didn't get that from you?	10	MS. BART: I'm going to object to
11	A. Yeah, he got that from me. That's	11	form, especially using this blog as
12	very early.	12	evidence.
13	Q. Well, now, for the record, we better	13	MR. BROOKS: Okay.
14	have you explain what you're referring to about	14	MR. HAYES: It also calls for a
15	the Eight-Track. I wasn't going to ask you, but	15	legal conclusion, and I join in her
16	since you mentioned it	16	objections.
17	A. Oh. No, no	17	MR. BROOKS: Well, the first
18	Q you should explain what you're	18	sentence has nothing to do with any legal
19	talking about.	19	conclusions.
20	A. The Eight-Track photograph, I think	20	I asked him if he agrees that
21	I was again, I was talking about I think I	21	appropriating is becoming has become a
22	was talking about hip-hop, and sampling was	22	widespread phenomenon, thanks to advances
23	coming in at the time.	23	in technology.
24	Pirating was the term that was being	24	A. I don't believe I'm have the
25	used by rappers in the late '70s. This is very	25	knowledge to answer that question properly.
	126		128
1	Prince	1	Prince
2	early, when that practice of sampling and I	2	Q. Fine, okay.
3	was always trying to hook my art up with musical	3	A. I don't know whether it's become
4	terms. That's all.	4	widespread.
5	So the Eight-Track photograph was	5	 Q. How about the second sentence, do
6	eight different ways in which you could make a	6	you agree that your artistic practices are
7	photograph.	7	weakening visual artists' copyright?
8	Q. So it's an analogy, is that what	8	MR. HAYES: Objection. That calls
9	A. I think it was just a description.	9	for a legal conclusion.
10	Q. But you're analogizing your	10	A. Again, I would have no idea.
11	practices in the visual arts with what	11	Q. Now, when you had the retrospective
12	A. I just I probably was just trying	12	at the Guggenheim and we all know what the
13	to talk about what was possible to do with the	13	Guggenheim looks like, it spirals up from the
14	mechanism, the apparatus. It's kind of esoteric	14	bottom to the top was the entire museum
15	mumbo jumbo to tell you the truth.	15	dedicated to exhibiting your works, or was it
16	Q. Got it.	16	just a part of the museum?
17	On the second page there's a	17	When you had your
L8	statement	18	A. The majority of the museum.
19 20	A. Sorry. Q. There's a statement which says	19 20	Q. Starting at the bottom or the middle or where?
20	I'll read it as we move into a world where	I	
2	digital photography and sophisticated	21 22	A. Starting in what they call the rotunda.
3	consumer-level photo-retouching software is	23	
	available, appropriating and manipulating images	24	Q. When you walk in? A. Yes.
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4 5	has become a widespread phenomenon.	25	Q. But it didn't go all the way up to

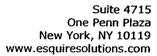




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1	Prince		1 Prince
2	A. November 8th, yes.		found a black-and-white book on Rastafarians
3] :	when I was on vacation in St. Barth's. I
4	know if the occasion for this interview was that	4	started drawing directly in the book like I had
5	the show was about to open, if you remember?	· 5	
6	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1	_
7	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-	
8	Q. Because?	8	
9	A. It says here this interview I	9	
10	believe was published at the Patrick Saguin	10	and the second and are are as a second, and
11	Gallery.	11	
12	Oh, wait a minute. I did this	12	
13	interview for the Patrick Seguin Gallery that	13	J
14	opened in November 29th with Le Figaro.	14	
15	Q. Of 2008?	15	
16	A. With I believe with this person	16	a greap
17	from Le Figaro.	17	
18	Q. Valerie Duponchelle?	18	are training and training book on
19	A. No, with Patrick Seguin.	19	Rastafarians that you found, was that this Yes Rasta book by Patrick Cariou?
20	Q. It just says I'm just telling	20	
21		21	
22	you what it says in English interviewed by Valerie Duponchelle. That's not your	22	Q. And you said you started drawing in
23	recollection?	1	the book. You actually actually in the book,
24	A. I don't remember who I was	23	you didn't copy, you just write in the book, you
25	interviewed by. But I believe this interview	24 25	were drawing things? A. Yes.
2.5	interviewed by. Dut I believe this litterview	23	A. Tes.
	150		152
1	Prince	1	Prince
2	was for the occasion of a show.	2	 Q. Which you had done with some
3	Q. A show of yours?	3	De Kooning works before?
4	 A. Of mine at the Patrick Seguin 	4	MS. BART: Objection, form.
5	Gallery.	5	Q. Go ahead.
6	 Q. A show that has nothing to do with 	6	A. I had done the same thing to a
7	the Canal Zone?	7	De Kooning book.
8	A. It had nothing to do with the Canal	8	Q. Right. Now, you said I'm reading
9	Zone.	9	what you said for two or three years I
10	 Q. All right. Well, for whatever 	10	continued to be inspired by these Rastafarians.
11	reason, they asked you some questions about the	11	So, given
12	Canal Zone	12	A. That's the translation. This
13	A. Yes.	13	Q. Okay.
14	 Q probably because of the temporal 	14	A. Can I just say that this is
15	proximity. So I would like to have you look at	15	Q. Yes.
16	the second question.	16	A. I've read this interview.
17	Your series will be up at a time	17	Q. Yes. In French?
18	when perhaps Barack Obama will be president.	18	A. Because it just came out in a book.
19	It could become iconic if it coincides with a	19	Q. Yes.
20	pivotal moment in American history. And	20	A. It's one of the worst translations
21	(Interruption.)	21	I've ever read. Anyway, I'm just I just
22	(Record read.)	22	would like to get that on the record.
23	Q. So then the answer apparently was,	23	Q. Okay. But this translation was done
24	That's possible. It is strange for a white man	24	for my law firm, so you certainly haven't read
25	like myself to start painting black people. I	25	this translation. You may have read another bad
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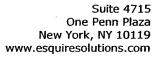
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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	translation, but you haven't read this one.	2	wasn't continuous, but did you start writing in
3		3	
4	Q. This was done for us recently.	4	
5		5	
6		6	Q. And then at some point you put it
7		7	
8	So is it correct that you were	8	A. I started writing first. I used it
9	drawing in the Yes Rasta book?	9	as a notebook. I started making notes because
10	A. Yes.	10	of my Canal Zone idea.
11	 Q. And is it correct that given that 	11	Q. For the pitch?
12	this is 2008, this interview, that this drawing	12	A. Because I was yeah, I was writing
13	in the book went on for two or three years?	13	about the pitch because of yeah, there was
14	A. The drawing in the book no, I	14	some blank pages.
15	believe it started when I bought the book.	15	Q. In the book?
16	Q. In 2008?	16	A. In the book.
17	A. When I was on vacation. So 2005.	17	Q. You wrote things like CIA, Jack
18	I bought the book and I started I was on	18	Ruby?
19	vacation, and I started to make drawings in the	19	A. Yes.
20	book.	20	Q. Lee Harvey Oswald, CIA?
21	Q. Okay.	21	A. Yes.
22	A. And	22	Q. Kennedy?
23	Q. You were on vacation?	23	A. Right.
24	MR. HAYES: Hold on. He hasn't	24	Q. Something about the Kennedy
25	finished his answer.	25	assassination apparently?
	154		156
1	Prince	1	Prince
2	A. Because you had asked me if I had	2	A. I was thinking out loud, yes.
3	been doing it for two or three years. I did it	3	Q. Okay, good.
4	for two weeks out of every year for two years.	4	Then what was it and I realize
5	So I was drawing in the book for maybe	5	the translation may not be
6	approximately three to four weeks.	6	A. That's okay.
7	Q. Total?	7	 Q. And feel free to tell us it's wrong.
8	 I'm just trying to answer the 	8	But it says for two or three years I continued
9	question.	9	to be inspired by these Rastafarians. What, if
10	Q. Just so I'll understand.	10	anything, inspired you about them?
11	A. Okay.	11	MR. HAYES: Objection to the form.
12	Q. You found this book in St. Barth's?	12	You can answer.
13	 A. I bought it at a bookstore. 	13	A. I believed at the time that I had
14	Q. In St. Barth's?	14	maybe made a connection to the De Kooning
15	A. Yes.	15	paintings that I was painting. And I believe
16	Q. Where? In a hotel gift shop or	16	I had found subject matter that I knew nothing
17	 A. It was a regular bookstore. 	17	about, which is a position I like to put myself
18	Q. A bookstore?	18	in, in order to discover new things and be able
19	A. Yes.	19	transform something that once existed over here
20	Q. On St. Barth's?	20	to over here.
21	A. In St. Barth's, yes.	21	Q. Okay.
	O And you think arrowd 00000	22	A. So therefore, when I say perhaps I
22	Q. And you think around 2005?		
22 23	A. Yes. To the best of my	23	was inspired, I decided with the De Kooning
	A. Yes. To the best of my recollection, yes, 2005.	l	



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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	long time ago, but I believe I was thinking that	2	Well, you've been going there 12
3	the man in the De Kooning paintings should be a	3	years, right?
4	Rastafarian.	4	A. Yes, I would agree with that.
5	Q. Let me just back up.	5	Q. Now, the show that you were being
6	You said something about this	6	asked about that was going to be at the Gagosian
7	brought back to you growing up in the Canal Zone	7	Gallery several days after the interview, was
8	for six years?	8	that your first solo exhibition at the Gagosian
9	MR. HAYES: In his prior answer?	9	Gallery?
10	Q. No, earlier today.	10	A. At that space or with Gagosian?
11	Do you remember saying something	11	Q. Okay. Let's start with that space,
12	like that?	12	which is on West 24th Street.
13	MS. BART: Can I hear the question	13	A. 24th Street?
14	back, please?	14	Q. Yes.
15	A. Yes, I remember you, yeah, you	15	A. My first solo, yes.
16	asking me a question about the Canal Zone.	16	Q. Okay. Now, you broadened the
17	Q. Right.	17	question, which is fine. How about the other
18	A. Yeah. I mean I remember the	18	Gagosian galleries of which there are a number,
19	question.	19	right?
20	MR. HAYES: Could I have this	20	A. I've had shows at other galleries.
21	question read back, the last question?	21	Q. But as of November 8th, 2008, had
22	(Record read.)	22	you had any solo shows at the Gagosian Gallery
23	MR. HAYES: In this book?	23	prior to November 8th, 2008, at any Gagosian
24	MR. BROOKS: Yes.	24	Gallery?
25	THE WITNESS: I'm sorry, so can I	25	MR. HAYES: Any location he's asking
	The Williams	+==-	Will Tive Ed. 7 try location no a daking
	158		160
1	Prince .	1	Prince
2	have	2	you about.
3	BY MR. BROOKS:	3	A. Any location?
4	Q. Did seeing this book Yes Rasta	4	Q. Any Gagosian Gallery location?
5	somehow make a connection in your mind with the	5	A. Prior to? Yes.
6	Canal Zone?	6	Q. Okay. But this was the first one at
7	A. Yes. I would yes, I'd say that.	7	that Chelsea gallery?
8	Q. Now, have you been back to the Canal	8	A. Yes.
9	Zone you said you went to Panama?	9	Q. Did you believe that the photos in
10	A. I had gone to Panama. And I had	10	the Yes Rasta book, did you believe they were
11	just seen the jungles.	11	distinctive?
12	Q. Fairly recently?	12	A. Well, I didn't really
13	A. Probably probably, yes.	13	MS. BART: Objection, form
14	In approximate to when I found the	14	A look at them as
15	book yes.	15	MS. BART: Hold on one second,
16	Q. In approximation to 2005?	16	please.
17	A. Yes.	17	Objection, form, calls for a legal
18	Q. Are there Rastafarians in the Canal	18	conclusion. The witness is here as a fact
19	Zone now known as Panama, that part of the Canal	19	witness, not an expert.
20	Zone?	20	MR. HAYES: I join in the objection.
21	A. No, there aren't.	21	Q. Did you believe they were
22	Q. Are there any in St. Barth's?	22	distinctive?
:3	A. No.	23	MS. BART: Same objections.
4	Q. Is the population of St. Barth's	24	A. I didn't think I would describe my
:5	primarily white, French white people?	25	reaction. Also, I didn't really look at them as





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2	photographs.	2	THE VIDEOGRAPHER: 1:05 p.m.
3	Q. What did you look at them as?	3	
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7	A. I don't know if he made original	7	
8		8	BY MR. BROOKS:
9		9	Q. Mr. Prince, we were looking before
10		10	we broke for lunch at Exhibit 13. And we had
11		11	talked about the first question and answer that
12	I mean that's my that was my	12	you were asked and that you gave.
13	reaction. I believe my initial reaction was one	13	Then there's a second question which
14	of which I associated with the Canal Zone.	14	says, What will the format for this new series
15	Q. Did you like the pictures?	15	be, a large format like the nurse paintings,
16	A. Yes.	16	question mark. And then your answer, Larger,
17	Q. In the book?	17	there are several figures white or black female
18	A. I liked the pictures.	18	nudes beside clothed Rastafarians
19	Q. You liked them a lot?	19	MR. HAYES: It's not the second
20	A. I liked them, yes.	20	question, actually it's the third, just
21	Q. You thought they were original?	21	for clarity.
22	MS. BART: Objection, form, calls	22	Go ahead.
23	for a legal conclusion.	23	A. Okay, I got it.
24	MR. HAYES: Objection.	24	MR. BROOKS: You're right, third
25	MR. BROOKS: No, it doesn't.	25	question.
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1	Prince	1	Prince
2	MS. BART: Please check 17 U.S.C.	2	BY MR. BROOKS:
3	A. I didn't have that reaction, no.	3	Q. Larger with several figures white or
4 5	I mean my reaction was they were documentary I	4	black female nudes beside clothed Rastafarians,
6	suppose. Q. Had you seen pictures like that	5	a forest contrast like in the Luncheon on the
7	Q. Had you seen pictures like that before of Rastafarians?	6	Grass by Manet from 1862-63 which still struck
8	MR. HAYES: Objection.	8	me in the Picasso exhibition at the Musée
9	A. Yes, I had had a book on Bob Marley	9	d'Orsay. I combined the Rastafarians from the
10	that I was also looking at at the same time.	10	book with a series of hands playing the guitar
11	Q. Right.	11	that I cut out and pasted. The nurses played
12	And did you consider incorporating a	12	on the uniform, the Rastafarians's uniform is merely a pair of shorts, almost nothing.
13	picture from the Bob Marley book into this Canal	13	
14	Zone exhibition?	14	Sometimes they are nude like the women painted
15	A. I did.	15	from magazines or from photos of models in my
16	Q. And what made you decide not to do	16	studio. In pictorial terms there is little difference between white and black. It is this
17	that?	17	kind of formal question that interests me. I've
18	A. I did do it.	18	
19	Q. It's in the book?	19	already had a small Rastafarian exhibition in
20	A. I believe there's an image	20	St. Barth's. I called it Canal Zone as a
21	Q. Of Bob Marley?	21	reference to the Panama Canal of my childhood.
2	A. Not of Bob Marley. It was an image	22	I had put together a scene with gangs portrayed by the Rastafarians to music by Ziggy Marley,
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4	Q. We'll get to that later because I	24	Bob Marley's oldest son, and the Wailers, his original group.
5	wouldn't begin to know where it is.	25	With respect to this Manet painting,
			THUI TO SPECE TO HIS MARIEL PAILITING,

