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be not glamorous. The selection is so particular throughout the book and within the layout that the candid quality becomes an irony within itself. This book leaves the viewer in shock mode but is full of charm and wit. Each page turn leaves the viewer shocked with what will be next. The body of work is truly unifying and groundbreaking.

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