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A year ago, upon relocating from New York to Los Angeles after a breakup, Islands lead singer Nick Thorburn sat down at a piano and began to write about it (on Valentine's Day). What resulted is the band's fourth LP, A Sleep & A Forgetting (due out on February 14th, naturally), which is a strikingly honest and poignant turn from heir characteristic peculiar, lighthearted sound. Here, Thorburn shares a mix of his favorite tracks, new and old. CAITLIN SMITH

> kate & anna "HEART LIKE A hese sisters from Montreal bring the neartbreak hard with his song: "Some say he heart is just like a vheel/ When you bend , you can't mend it/ And ny love for you is like sinking ship/ And my neart is like that ship out n mid-ocean!

maddy prior & june tabor "THE GREY FUNNEL

I TNF" This is an old traditional sea shanty written by Cyril Tawney. The lyrics weave a beautiful narrative of a young, British navy man

out at sea, longing to

so much that I fired my

Max Richter does a lot of

experimental music, from

incorporating narration by

people like Tilda Swinton

and Robert Wyatt to

making ringtones. This

forward classical piano;

track is fairly straight-

I could listen to it on

"PROBLEM WITH

I'll put this song on every

write for as long as I live.

It contains some of the

most profoundly striking

has the most satisfying

lyrics I've ever heard and

list of favorite songs I ever

repeat endlessly.

jim guthrie

SOLUTIONS"

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"THE TWINS

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pi harvey return home. "IN THE DARK PLACES" melanie

Every song on Let "WHAT HAVE THEY England Shake is rock DONE TO MY SONG solid, so my selection from this album could be This song will play at my interchangeable. I'll settle funeral. It's a touch grim on this song-a restrained and uncompromising epic.

nick waterhouse

"SOME PLACE"

This guy is new, and

in the last few years.

this song is one of the

strongest things I've heard

the magic fat tony "MISTER HOLLYWOOD"

"HOME For a complete shift The Magic opened for us in tone, we land on in '08 and impressed me Houston's Fat Tony, This is a hilarious and light retelling of a missed opportunity in getting to bed at a reasonable hour and all the pitfalls that come with staying

anika

"TERRY" Seemingly out of nowhere, a war journalist well into her career decided to hook up with Geoff Barrow (Portishead) and his band Beak>. This stand-out has a glorious stereophonic moment when, two-thirds of the way in, the rollicking piano enters, smearing across the left and right channels and elevating the fidelity to just the right amount.

ART ATTACK:

dasha shishkin

Dasha Shishkin is a maker of surprising and explosive things. The Russian-born, Brooklynbased artist weaves a world of sinuous lines, kaleidoscopic colors, and psychedelic imagery. From large-scale wall drawings produced in situ to tiny etchings, her work vacillates between figuration and abstraction.

Since completing her MFA at Columbia in 2006. Shishkin has shown her work extensively and is present in collections. from MoMA in New York City to the Art Institute of Chicago. Currently preparing her first solo museum show, opening at the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati next month, she's locked into her intuitive, organic working process.

"It becomes like an exquisite corpse game where someone else-the material-is suggesting something to me," says Shishkin, of the trigger for her new work. Though grounded in figuration, she avoids any idea of

narrative: suggestion and openendedness are key.

The ideas at play in the making of Shishkin's work only become apparent to her once a show is hung. "Whatever is obsessing me is not only on the surface of my mind but also something subconsciously present and bothersome," she says. Shishkin's work has been compared to that of Matisse. Egon Schiele, and Marcel Dzama-artists for whom considerations of form are intrinsically weighted by intense human emotion. Equally, though, her process brings to mind artists including Yayoi Kusama, for whom abstract form itself takes on a life of its own, one steeped in the artist's inner turmoil. "Often a motif-say a circle-will keep reappearing and it becomes like an obsessivecompulsive thing," she says. "It isn't always a conscious decision to work with certain imagery; it's more like something you have to get out of your system. DALE BERNING

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OBJECT OF BEAUTY:

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The two Art Editions of Pretty Much Everything span three volumes and 666 photographs—including prints of a masked Alexander McQueen and a bearded Kate Moss (Edition A), or two images from their Lanvin Homme campaign (Edition B)-celebrating the visceral images of husband-and-wife photography team Inez van Lamsweerde and Vinoodh Matadin, from their personal work and editorial shoots to their campaigns for Balenciega, Balmain, and many more.