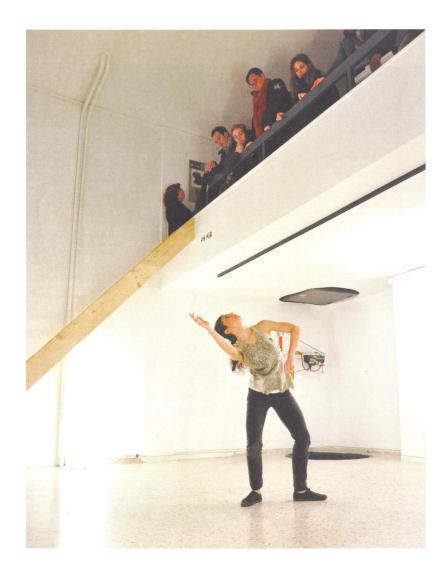
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The economic situation is mirrored in the proliferation of artist-run spaces across Athens, where empty shops and offices allow for flexible studio accommodation in the absence of more formal provision. Many of these spaces present not only the work of the directors and of their invited artists, but also collaborations with local residents, in which existing work is adapted or new pieces are created in response to the situation. Set up by Chrysanthi Koumianaki, Kosmas Nikolaou and Paki Vlassopoulou in 2012 as a studio and gallery, 3 137 hosts several visiting artists a year, who each present work at the end of a long process of discussion and collaboration. Nikolaou told me that this approach is part of an effort not to promote a particular style but to create a community and an atmosphere 'because we are in the process of working out our own identities, too'. When Nikolaou recounts the list of his partnerships over the last few years - from Kunsthalle Lissabon in



Portugal to neighbourhood fanzine *Kypseli* – he seems surprised at the number.

In the same vein, Lenio Kaklea's solo dance performance Arranged by Date, which debuted in 2012 in France, took on a new form when it came to 3 137 in January this year. Through a fragmented monologue and contorted movements, Kaklea expresses her exasperation on discovering that she has forgotten the PIN code for her bank card and is thus cut off from both economic existence and the certainty of her own memory. The performer's physical and mental alienation attempts to expose the vicissitudes of capital, as well as the complicity of her own body and mind. At 3 137, the work transmuted into Arranged by Date, a Guided Tour with Kaklea continuing to perform her own intense, wrenching choreography while, in Greek and English, Nikolaou narrated the story of the lost PIN and Kaklea's subsequent realization of the codes and cards that dominated her everyday life. As the event proceeded, the audience was led up to the mezzanine of the gallery and Kaklea disappeared from view. The performance fell silent, the emphasis shifting onto a series of archival photographs and cards bearing abstract figures pinned to the walls. The audience was invited to rearrange these at will, making their own connections between the artist's archive and the affinities they inspired. In contrast to Depression Era's serious and engaged documentarybuilding, and Ruins's glossy accelerationism, Kaklea and 3 137 seem to be positing a third approach to economic and societal trauma: an open space in which personal experience and communal reflection are given equal weight and the noisy, competing narratives of the crisis can be rethought and rewritten. <

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Lenio Kaklea Arranged by Date, a Guided Tour, 2016, documentation of performance at 3 137, Athens

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170 20TH SYDNEY BIENNALE
Various venues
by Jennifer Higgie

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Sharjah

172 AROUND TOWN
Various venues
by Harry Thorne

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Milan

173 AROUND TOWN
Various venues
by Barbara Casavecchia

Turin

174 MIKE NELSON Galleria Franco Noero by Nicola Ricciardi

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174 HELENA ALMEIDA Jeu de Paume by Lauren Elkin

175 MARKUS SCHINWALD
Galerie Thaddaeus Ropac
by Jörg Heiser

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176 ROGELIO LÓPEZ CUENCA Galería Juana de Aizpuru by George Stoltz

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176 FRANTIŠEK KUPKA Museum Kampa by Karen Archey

POLAND

Warsaw

177 PIOTR JANAS
Foksal Gallery Foundation
by Krzysztof Kosciuczuk

IRELAND

Limerick

178 EVA INTERNATIONAL 2016
Various venues
by Gemma Tipton

SWITZERLAND

Zurich

178 PIPILOTTI RIST

Kunsthaus Zurich
by Karen Archey

GERMANY

Berlin

179 ALEKSANDRA DOMANOVIĆ Tanya Leighton by Kirsty Bell

Hamburg

180 RABIH MROUÉ Sfeir-Semler Gallery by Anna Wallace-Thompson

BELGIUM

Antwerb

181 ANNE-MIE VAN KERCKHOVEN Zeno X by Ellen Mara De Wachter

BANGLADESH

Dhaka

182 DHAKA ART SUMMIT 2016 Bangladesh Shilpakala Academy by Kurchi Dasgupta

JAPAN

Islands of the Seto Inland Sea

183 SETOUCHI TRIENNALE 2016 Various venues by Edward Ball

Okno

184 ROPPONGI CROSSING 2016 Mori Art Museum by Prajna Desai

184 GRACIELA ITURBIDE

Taka Ishii Gallery
Photography / Film
by Claire Kohda Hazelton

HONG KONG

Hong Kong

185 LAURENT GRASSO
Edouard Malingue Gallery
by Cristina Sanchez-Kozyreva

**186 A PERMANENT INSTANT**Blindspot Gallery
by Christie Lee

BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro

186 WLADEMIR DIAS-PINO Museo de Arte do Rio de Janeiro by Tobi Maier

MEXICO

Mexico City

187 MÓNICA MAYER

Museo Universitario

Arte Contemporáneo
by Dorothee Dupuis

USA

Los Angeles

188 REVOLUTION IN THE MAKING
Hauser Wirth & Schimmel
by Olivian Cha

189 THE OCULAR BOWL

Kayne Griffin Corcoran
by Jonathan Griffin

Chicago

189 PETER WÄCHTLER

The Renaissance Society
by Gan Uyeda

New York

190 IN THE MAKING
Luxembourg & Dayan
by Stephen Squibb

191 NANCY LUPO
The Swiss Institute
by Mitch Speed

192 GREG PARMA SMITH
David Lewis
by Aaron Bogart

192 LAURA POITRAS
Whitney Museum of
American Art
by Amy Zion

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London

193 BENEDICT DREW & NICHOLAS BROOKS
Pro Numb
by Tom Melick

194 MASAHISA FUKASE Michael Hoppen Gallery by Simon Bowcock

194 ALISON WATT
Parafin
by Rosanna McLaughlin

195 FINBAR WARD
Fold Gallery
by Linda Taylor

Glasgow

196 E(I)LSHEM(I)US 42 Carlton Place by Matthew McLean

197 GLASGOW INTERNATIONAL 2016
Various venues
by Ben Eastham

Oxford

198 KALEIDOSCOPE Modern Art Oxford by James Atlee

Sheffield

199 ART SHEFFIELD 2016
Various venues
by Jonathan P. Watts

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