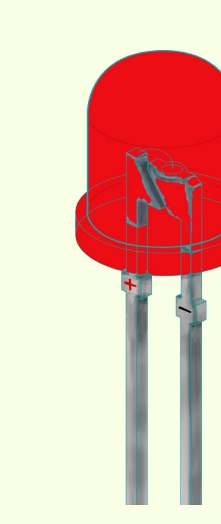
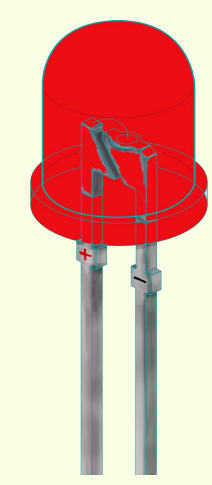


Kits for Cultural History

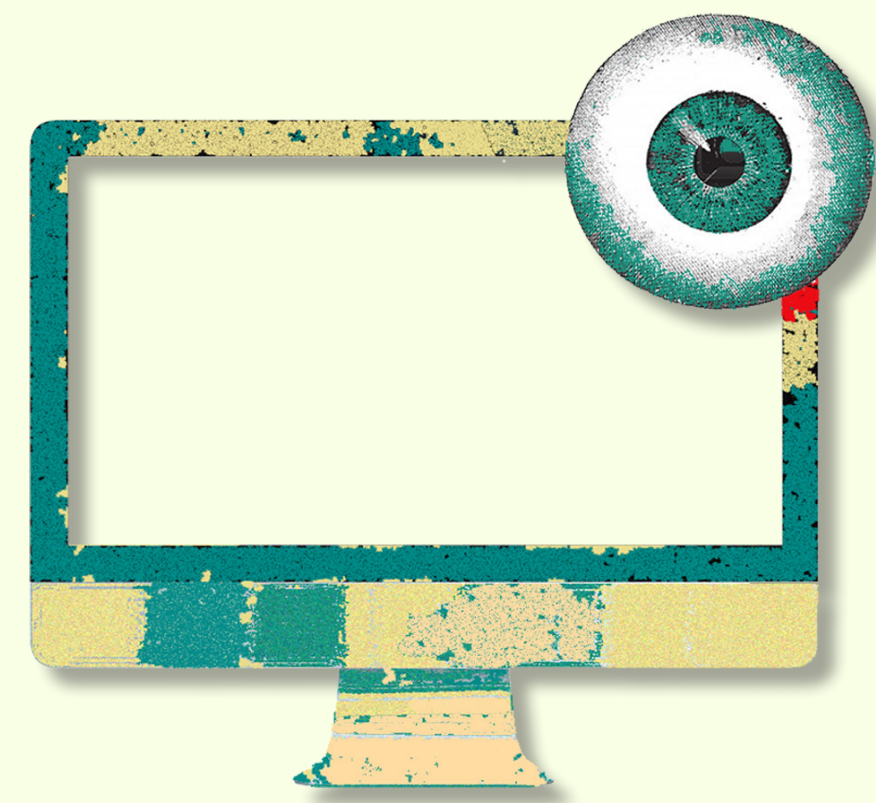


Research Goal

Build historical research and foster technology-based learning through tacit engagements with media and mechanisms of the past.



Motivations



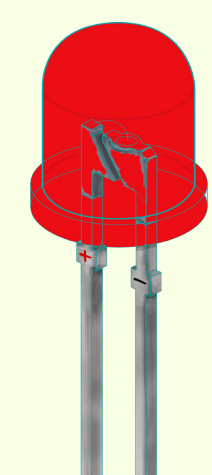
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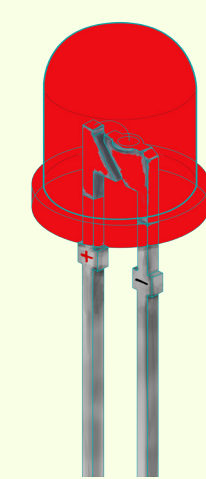


Media Archaeology



Primary Insight

Physical computing and desktop fabrication can facilitate experimental approaches to history and material culture, with an emphasis on knowing by doing.



Their Words



“the impulse . . . is to go beyond purely documentary states of objects” - Kari Kraus, *Digital Humanities Quarterly*



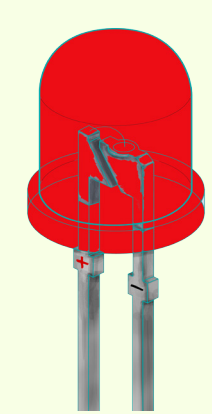
“intimacy with industrial procedure and fabrication” - Matthew Kirschenbaum, *Mechanisms*



“culture needs to be taken seriously in the practice of technological innovation” - Anne Balsamo, *Designing Culture*

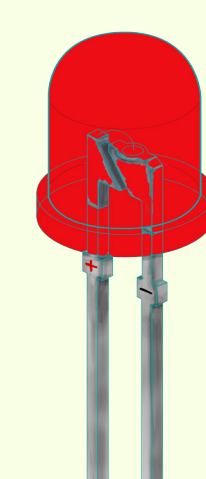


“different versions and styles of media history do make a difference” - Lisa Gitelman, *Always Already New*



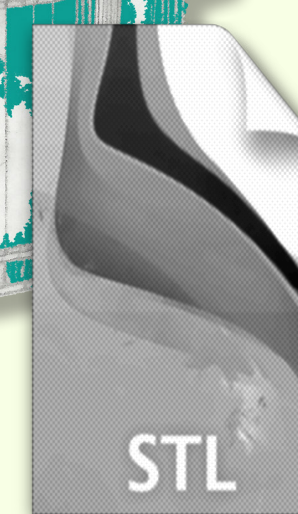
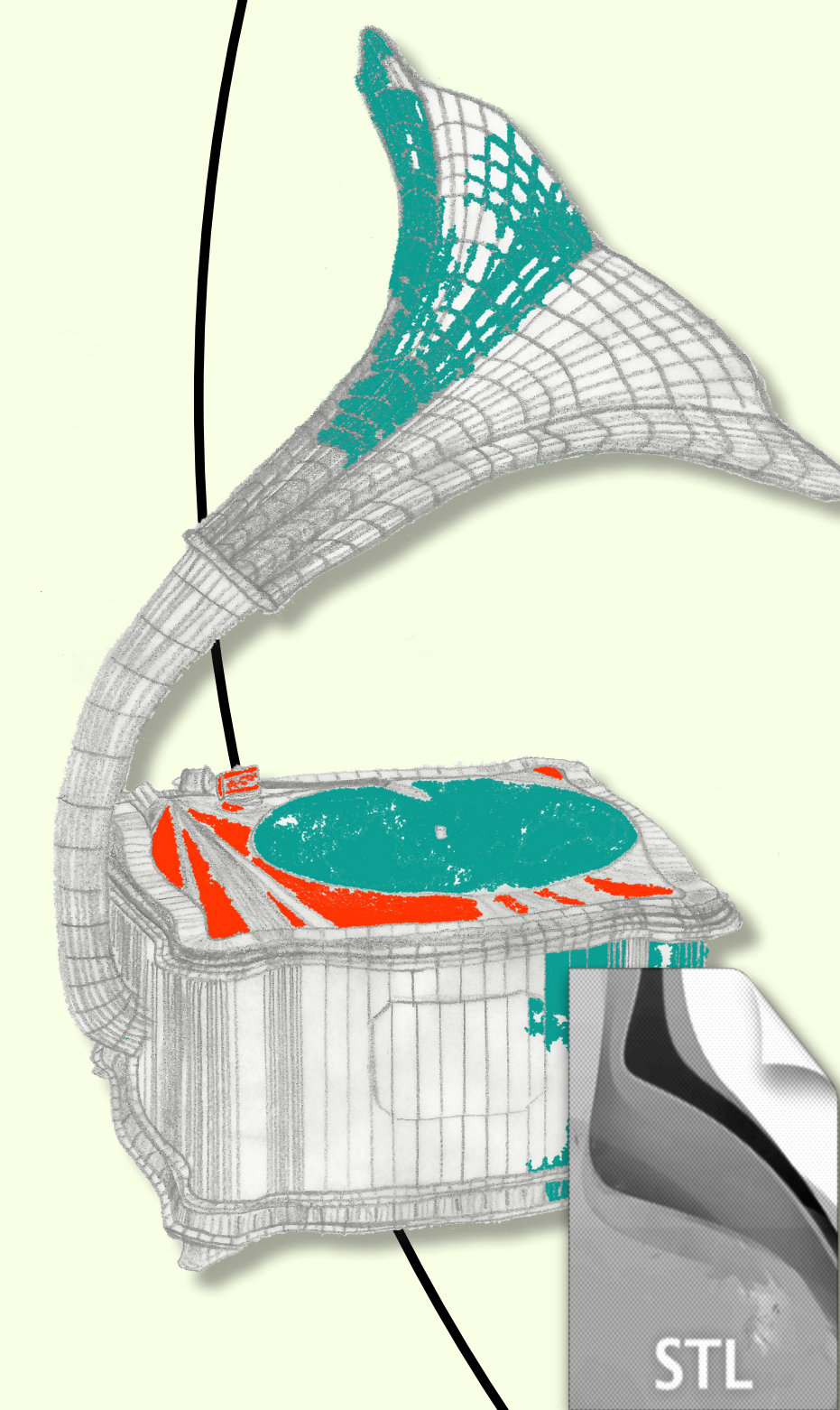
Trajectories

- Prototype at least two functioning kits (Year 1)
- Build partnerships with GLAM institutions (Years 2-4)
- Circulate kits for testing by practitioners (Years 2-4)
- Articulate scholarly recommendations for humanities physical computing and desktop fabrication (Years 3-4)

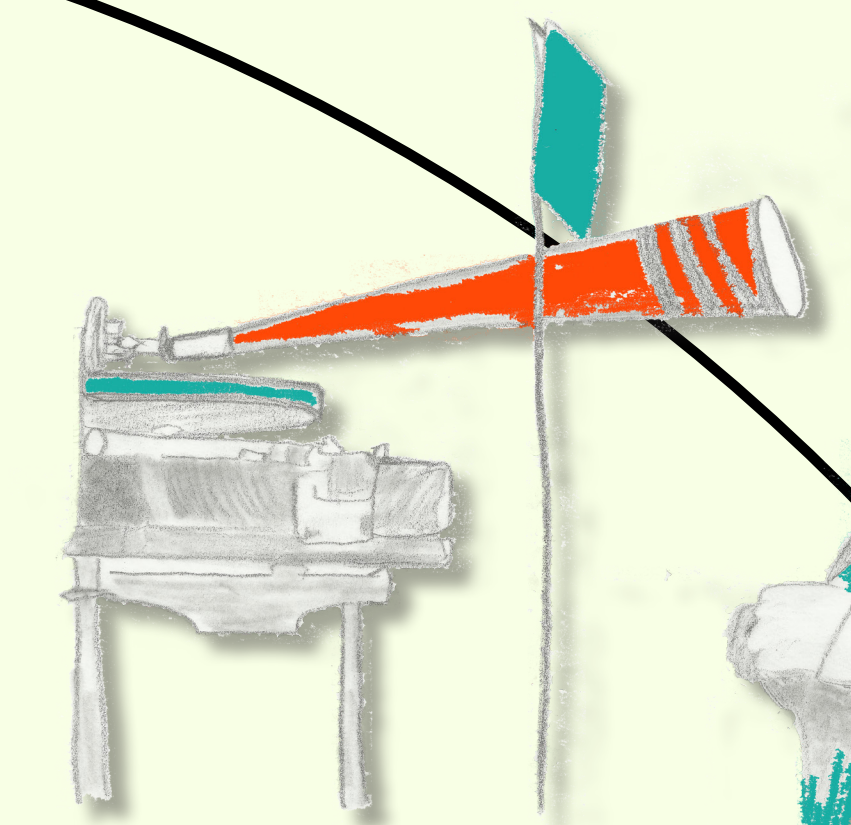
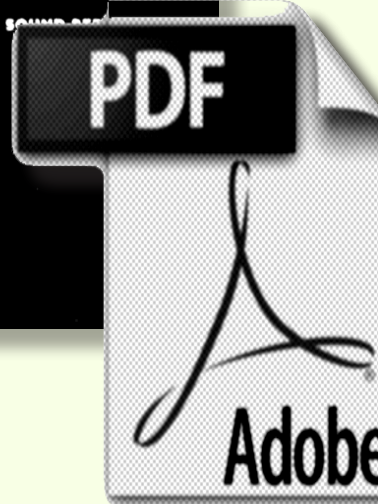
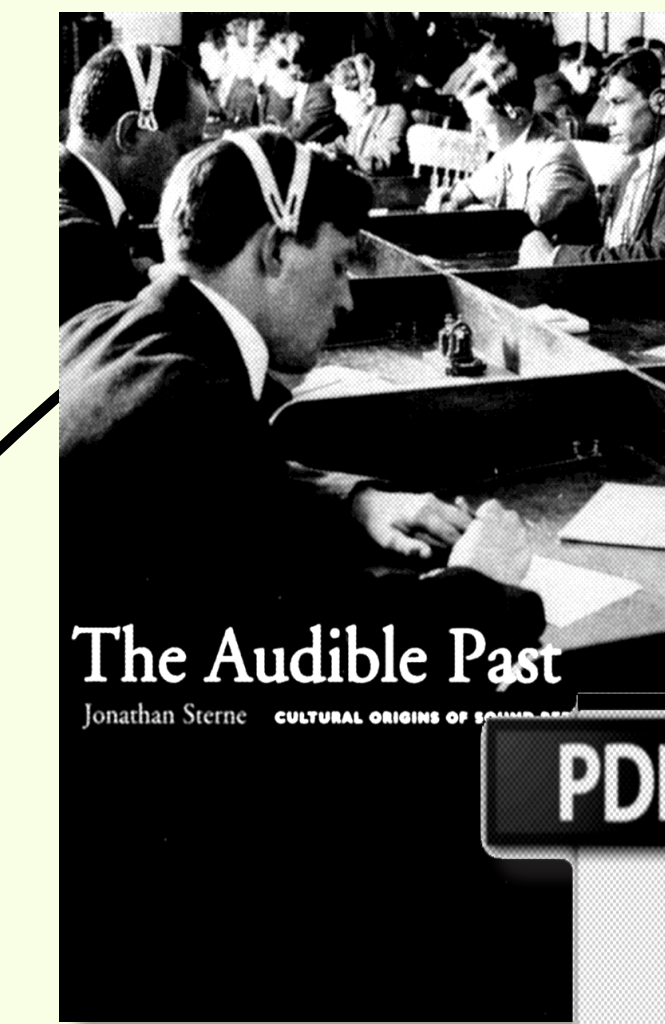
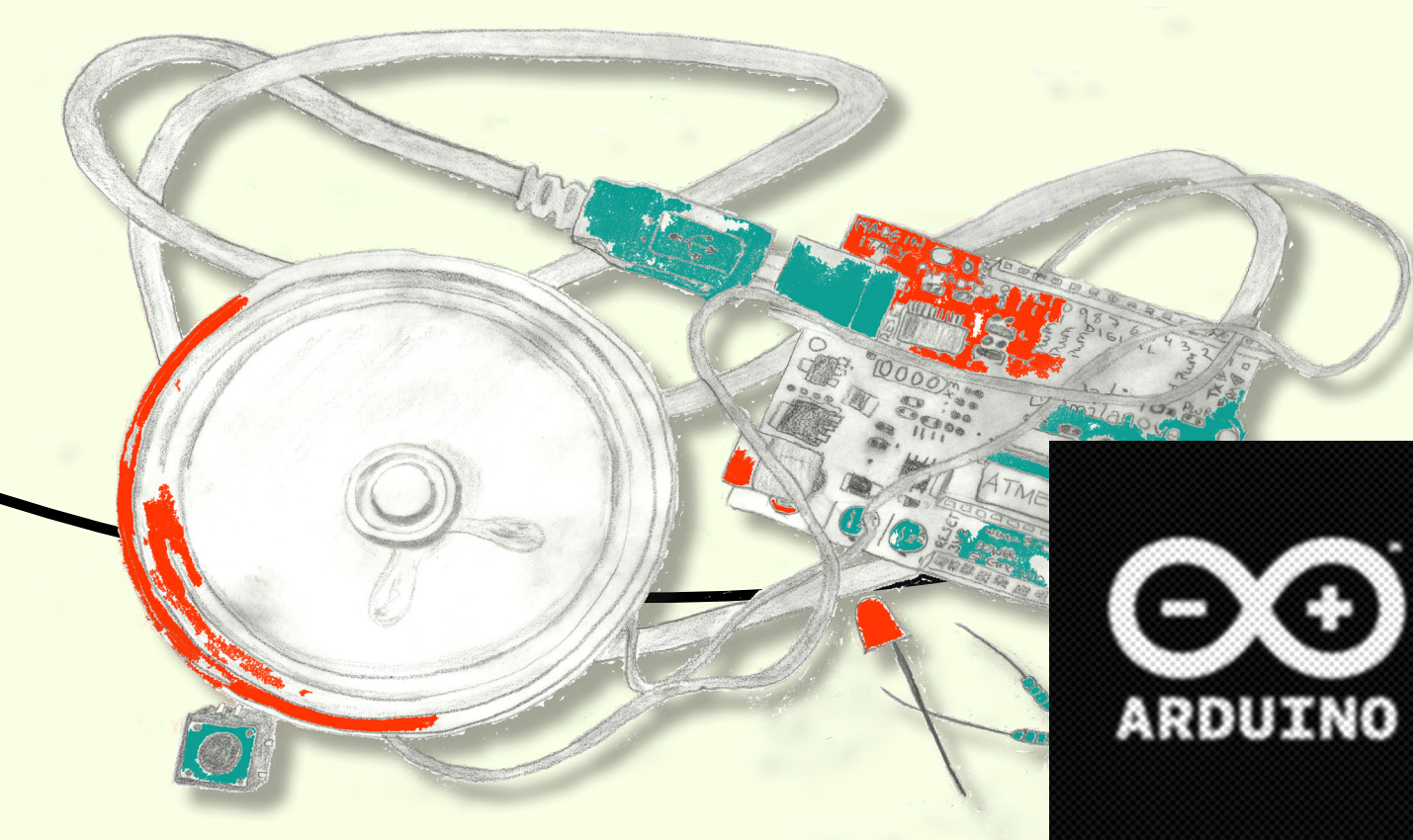
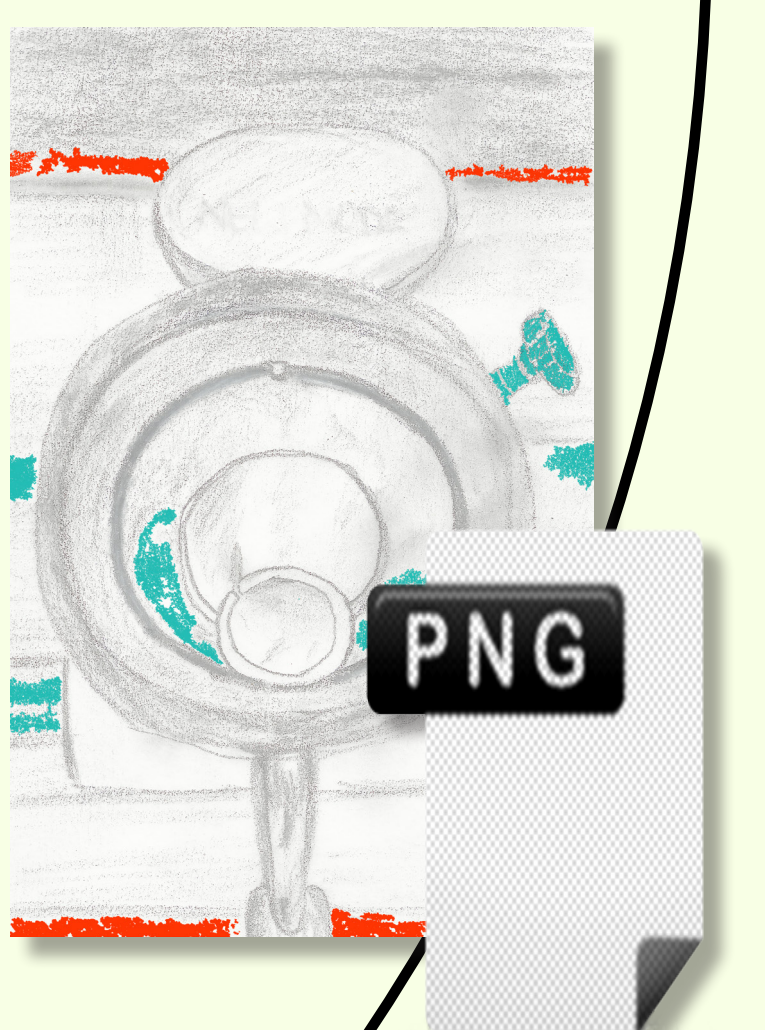


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e.g. Phonograph Kit



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