RESAERCH BOOK

PLAU DISTILLERY

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English troops fighting alongside the Dutch in the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) noticed that the Dutch soldiers were extremely courageous in battle. This bravery became attributed to the calming effects of the genever that they sipped from small bottles hanging from their belts. English soldiers returning home from the war spread the news of this genever and the Dutch began to import it all over the world in their vast fleet of trade ships.

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Hogarth's illustration of the evils of gin-drinking was published as a pair with 'Beer Street', as part of a campaign against the uncontrolled production and sale of cheap gin. Many people overconsumed and the city had an epidemic of extreme drunkenness; this provoked moral outrage and a legislative backlash that some compare to the modern drug wars.





DRAM

GIN ORIGIN

A Dram is a measure of Spirit, around 30ml. Gin or Dram Shops started off in Chemist shops and in many ways were more like shops than Inns. They were often located in dismal cellars, hence the term Spirit Vaults, with the term referring to vaulted cellar rooms that contained them.

TO BE LET and possession to be had on May-day Next. THAT well-accustomed PUBLIC-HOUSE, known by the sign of the "PLOUGH," together with the DRAM-SHOP attached, eligibly situated in Friargate, and well-adapted for carrying on an extensive business.

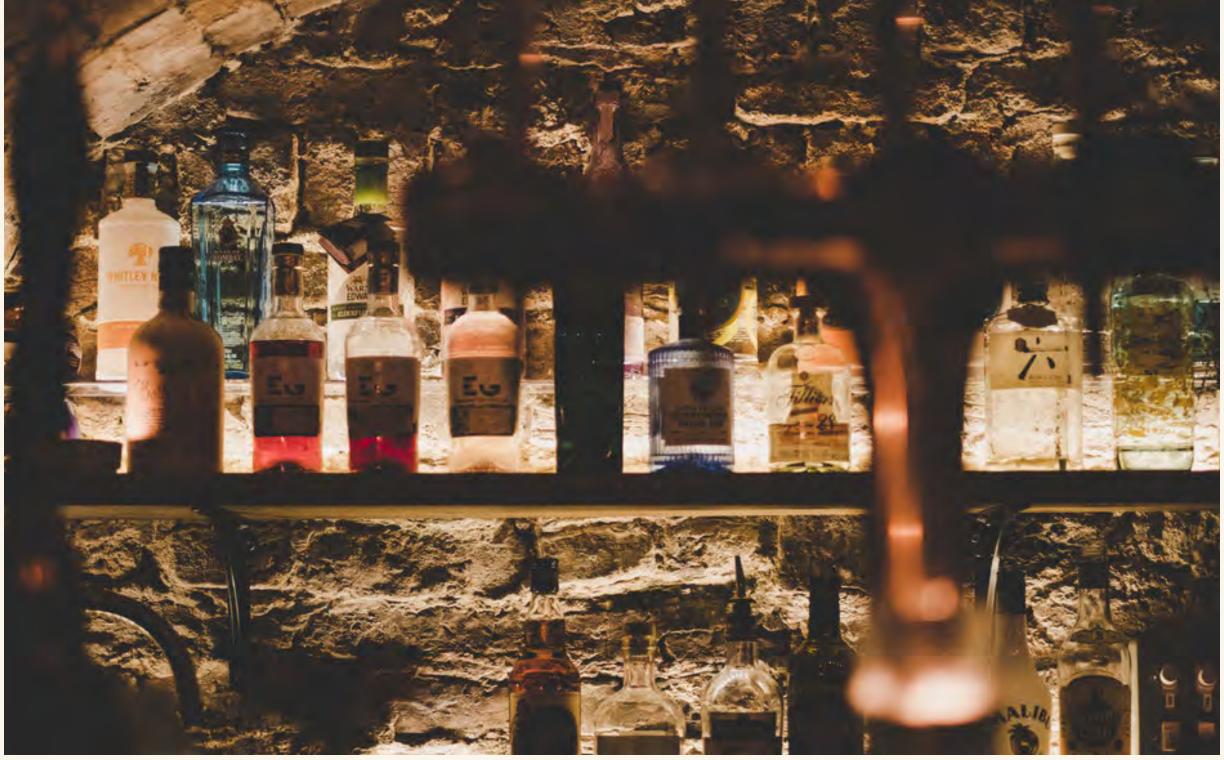
Preston Chronicle c. 1831

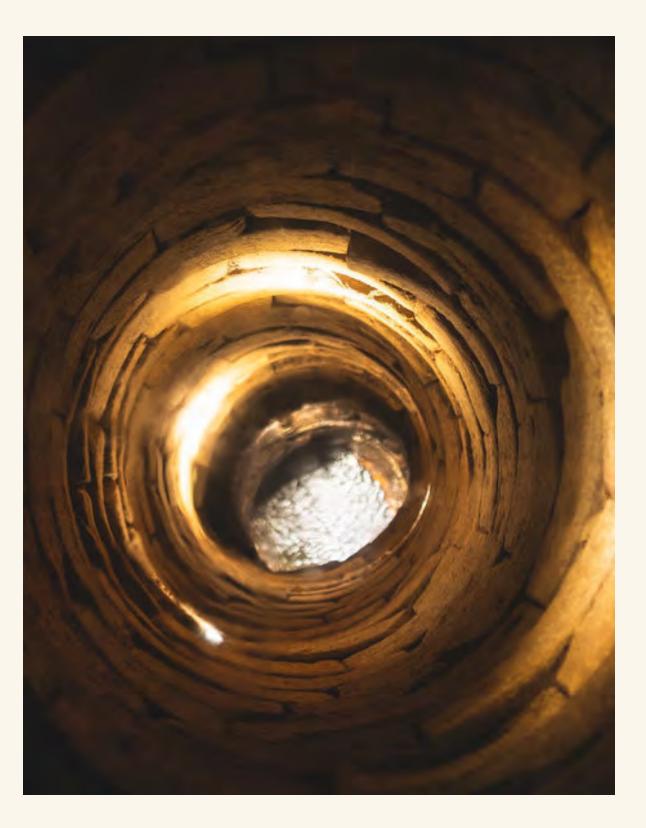
PLAU PRESTON

There is documented evidence of The Plough Inn having a Dram Shop. The "Spirit Vault" was listed again in the sale particulars of 1854 for The Plough Inn. However, with the growing public health concerns and the rise of the temperance movement, The Dram shop was legislated out of business around this time. During their renovations, they rediscovered The Vaults, filled to the brim with rubble and bricked up. 50 tonnes of rubble removed later, The Spirit Vaults started to come back to life, more than 160 years after their closure.

HISTORY







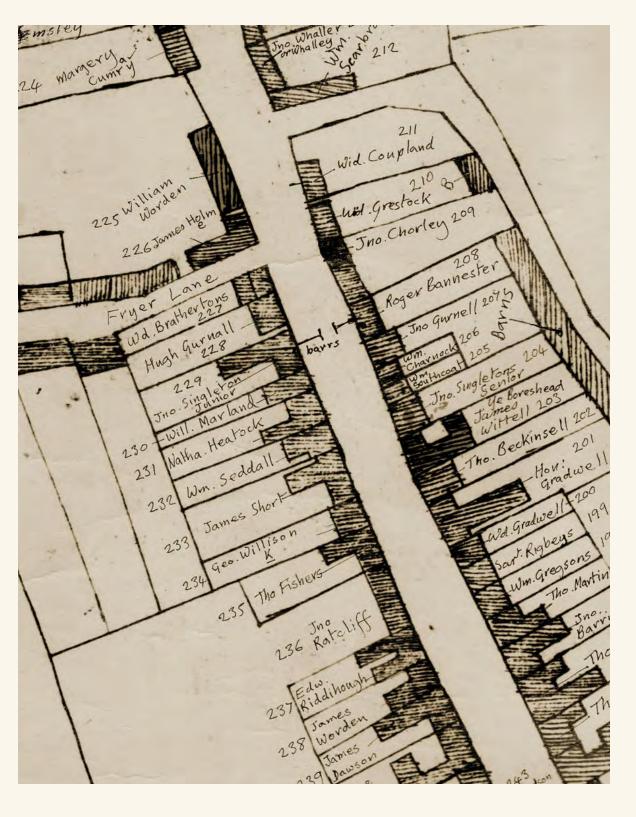
DISTILLERY

The front part of the cellar has been identified by a specialised historian as containing the remains of a small Gin Distillery. There is a mash pit for pulping the grain and horse-shoe shaped shelving, with water run offs, which held Gin Stills. Small scale Gin production had been largely outlawed by the last part of the 18th Century and the construction is too permanent to be an illegal Still, so the likelihood is this dates from the "Gin Craze" days of the first part of the 18th Century, when Gin production was liberalised to encourage domestic spirit production.

HISTORY







21ST CENTURY 'GIN CRAZE'

INSIGHT

Britain has seen a growing rise in popularity of gin in recent years with more bottles of the juniper-based drink being sold than ever before. Sales have seen a staggering boost, breaking \pounds 2bn and almost doubling in the space of two years, between 2016-2018.

BRIEF

Bring Plough Inn's gin distillery back to life, keeping their vast heritage at the heart of the brand. Celebrate the 'Gin Craze' that William of Orange brought to England in light of the increased popularity of gin.

GIN REFERENCE

BOMBAY SAPPHIRE

REFERENCE

Inspired by Victorian jewels and regal crests, the famous azure blue Bombay Sapphire bottle was launched in 1987. Where other gin makers package their gins in a sea of green, our unmistakable bottle stands out in any well-stocked bar.







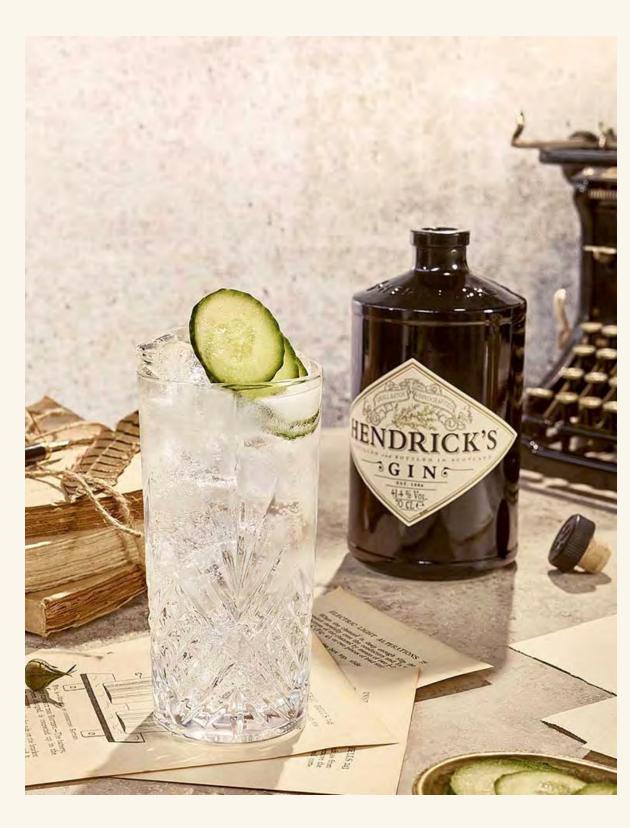
HENDRICK'S GIN

HENDRICK'S GIN'S unique (and dare we say unusually alluring) flavour comes from roses and cucumbers combined with a divine blend of eleven other botanicals, and the use of two distinctly different stills. The result is an exquisitely balanced gin.

REFERENCE







DRUMSHANBO GUNPOWDER IRISH GIN

REFERENCE

Here at the edge of a lake in a shed in a small Irish town, the ordinary is made extraordinary. Within is the laboratory of PJ Rigney, boundary-pushing begetter of hand-made spirits who slow distills gin with natures finest oriental botanicals and gunpowder tea.







SIPSMITH

REFERENCE

Founders, had an unwavering belief in things well made - the way they used to be, the way they should be. So they set up London's first traditional copper distillery since 1820. Their mission was simple: to bring London Dry Gin of truly uncompromising quality and character, back to the city where it first earned its name.







OPIHR

REFERENCE

Ophir is a legendary region famed for its wealth and riches which prospered during the reign of King Solomon. Whilst its exact location remains a mystery, it is thought to have been in the Orient along the Ancient Spice Route – a network of sea routes that link the East with the West.







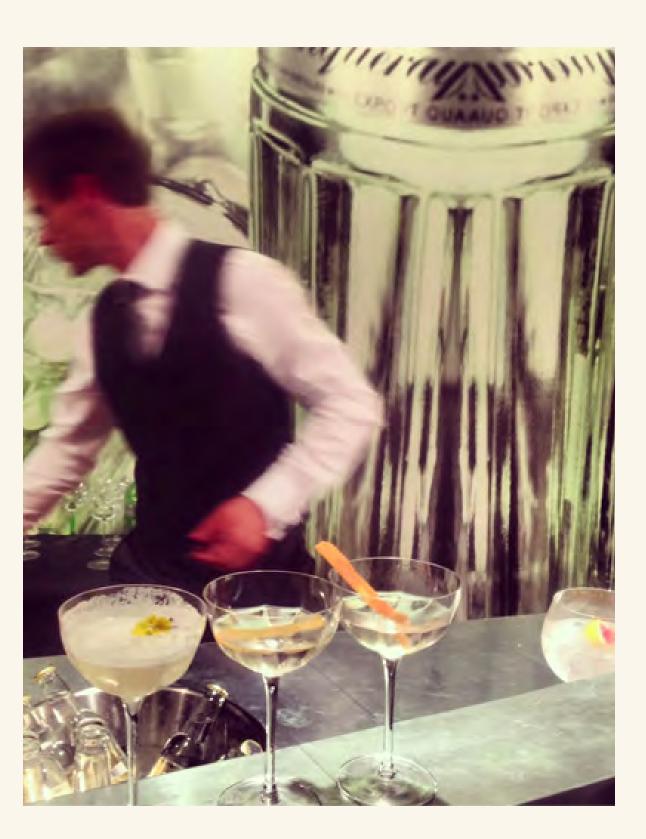
TANQUERAY NO. TEN

REFERENCE

The only gin to grace (and grace is very much the word) the world spirits hall of fame. One of only a handful of truly small batch gins (from the infamous 'Tiny Ten'). One of an even more elite group that uses whole fruit rather than peel. Say hello to the younger brother of the original Tanqueray.







SLAMSEYS

REFERENCE

Slamsey's fruit gins and vodkas was born out of our discovery that famous 17th century naturalist Sir John Ray was born near the farm. Inspired by his taxonomic studies of local insects, a unique take on the British countryside in the challenging and ever-growing gin market.







SEEDLIP

What to drink when you're Not drinking'
Seedlip is on a mission to change the way the world drinks with the highest quality non-alcoholic options.

REFERENCE







TYPOGRAPHY REFERENCE

NO.3 LONDON DRY GIN

TYPE REFERENCE The power of 3: a blend of 3 botanicals; at No. 3 St James's Street, London; in a 3 sided bottle.





HAYMANS SMALL GIN

LIL REFERENCE Small on size but big on flavour, small gin is so rich in botanical character that our recommended serve of just 5ml (one thimbleful) is all you will need to create a wonderfully-balanced, full flavoured G&T.



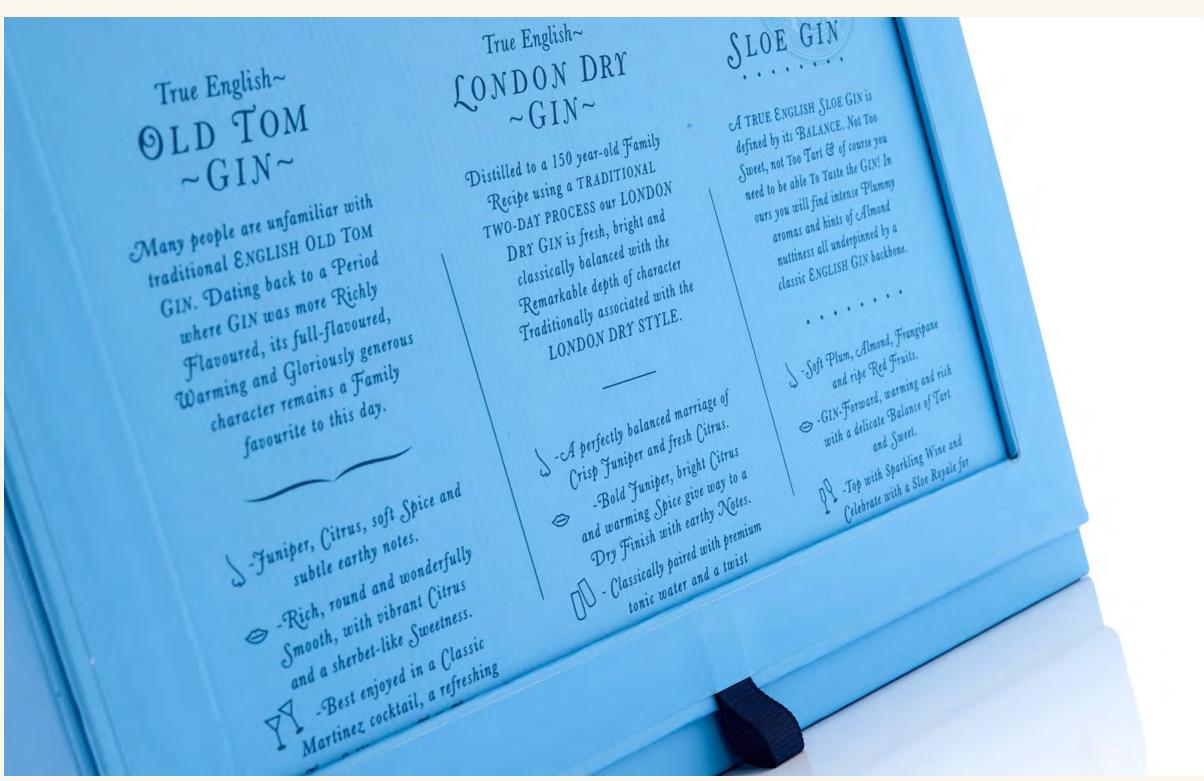




HAYMAN'S TRUE ENGLISH GIN

TYPE REFERENCE The set includes three 20cl bottles of gin from Hayman's core range – their London Dry Gin, Old Tom Gin and Sloe Gin – and features exquisite MW packaging dreamt up by the talented designers at Stranger & Stranger.



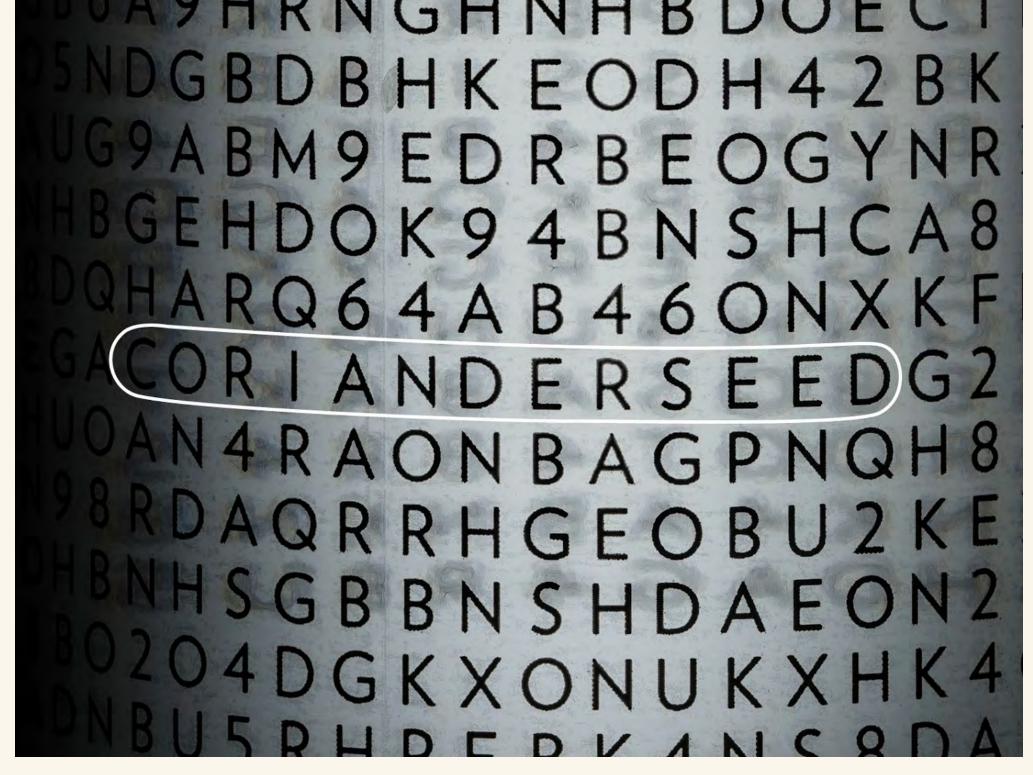


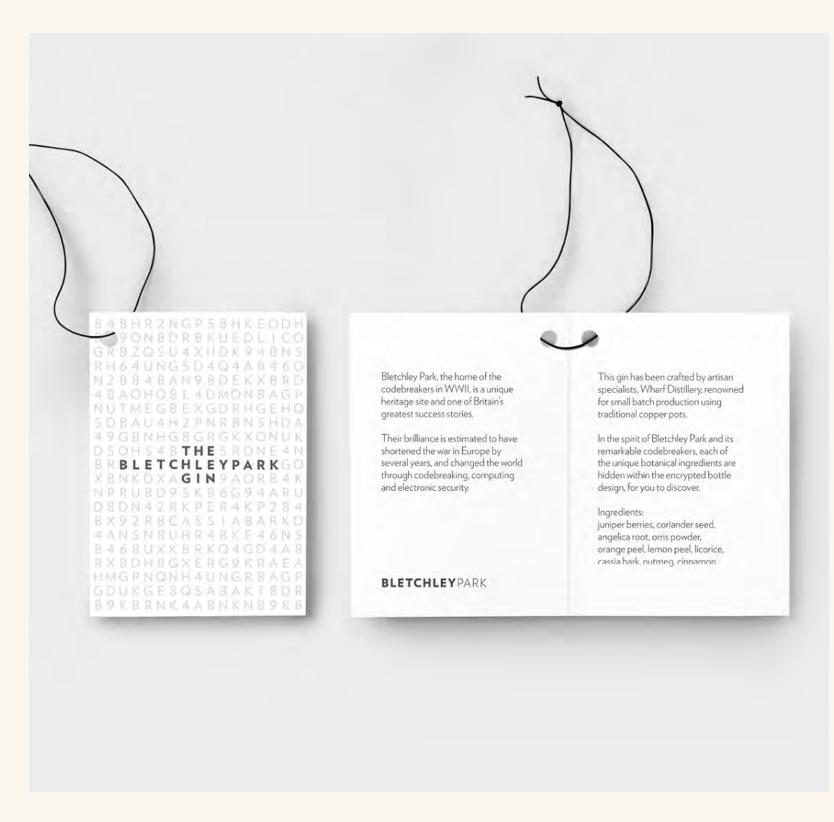


THE BLECHLEY PARK GIN

TYPE REFERENCE In the spirit of Bletchley Park and its remarkable codebreakers, each of the unique botanical ingredients are hidden within the encrypted pattern around the bottle for you to discover.





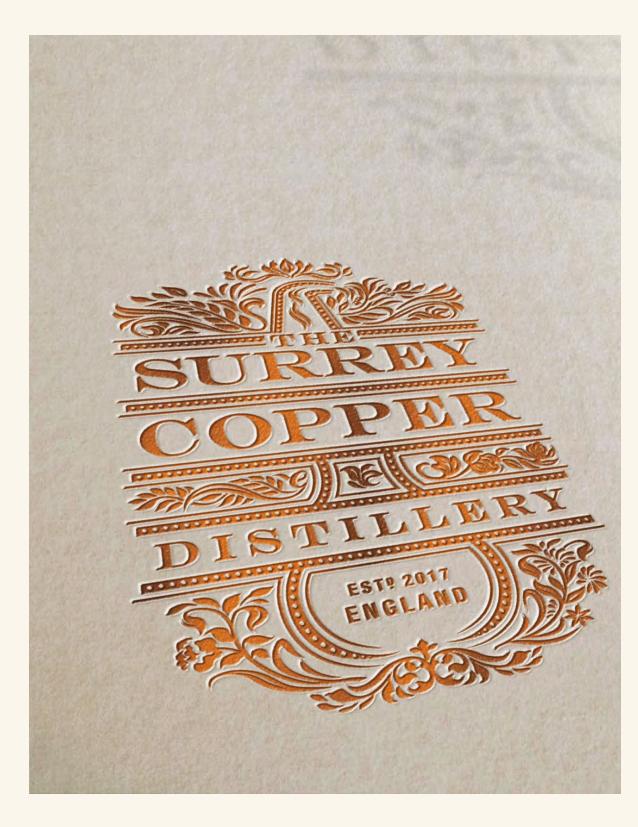


COPPERFIELD LONDON DRY GIN

TYPE REFERENCE The idea of creating a book inspired bottle came out of Katherine and Chris Smart's background in academia and their passion for collecting rare, vintage books, especially Charles Dickens. Naming the first volume 'Copperfield' was a direct reference to Dickens but also alludes to the copper still and the selected natural botanicals used in the creation of this amazing London Dry Gin.







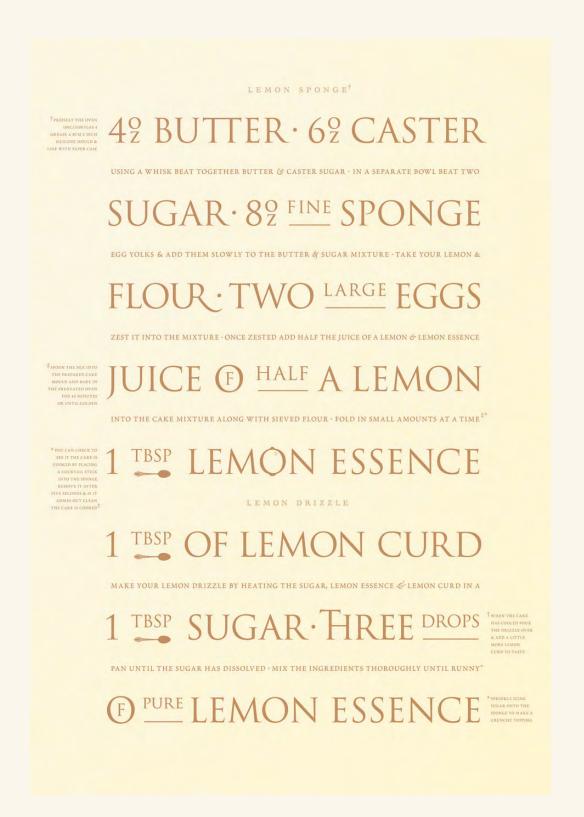
COCA-COLA SIGNATURE MIXERS

TYPE REFERENCE Taste the darker side of premium spirits with Coca-Cola Signature Mixers, a new range specially designed to pair perfectly with premium dark spirits, from brandy to aged tequila. In order to shed light on dark spirits and spark creative flair in the cocktail world, we have embarked on a cutting-edge collaboration to create a range of refined mixers.





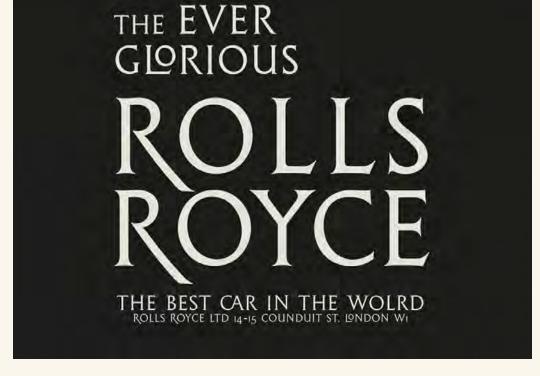
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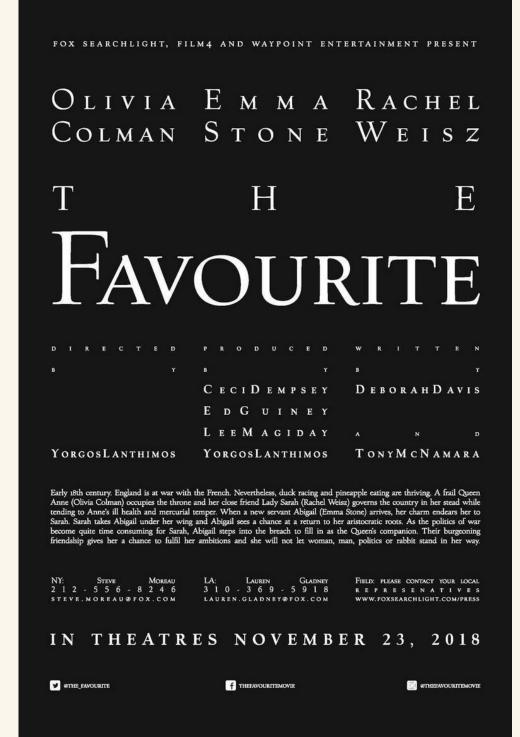
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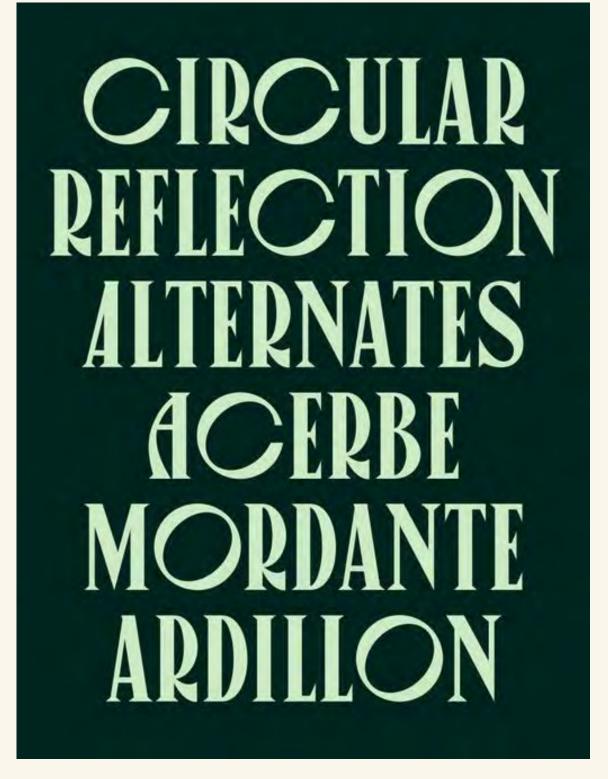




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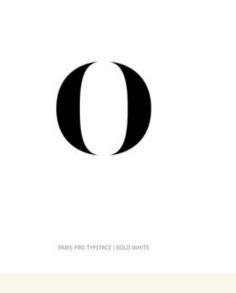
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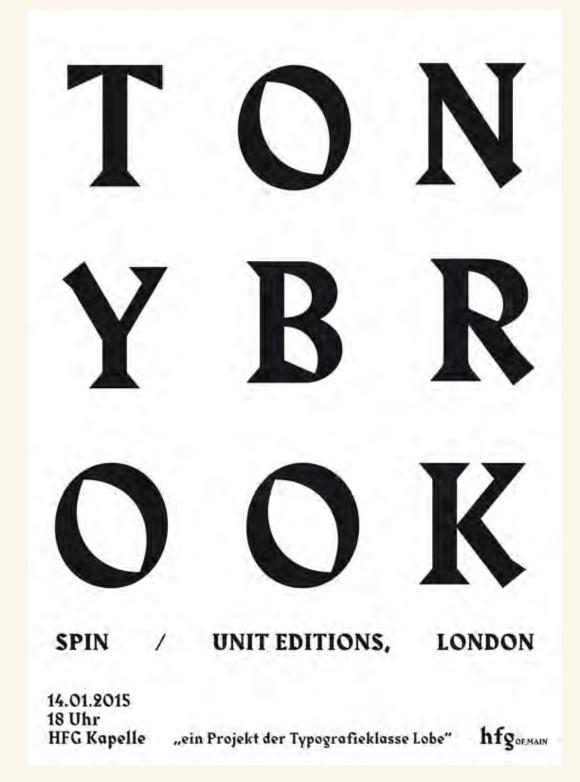




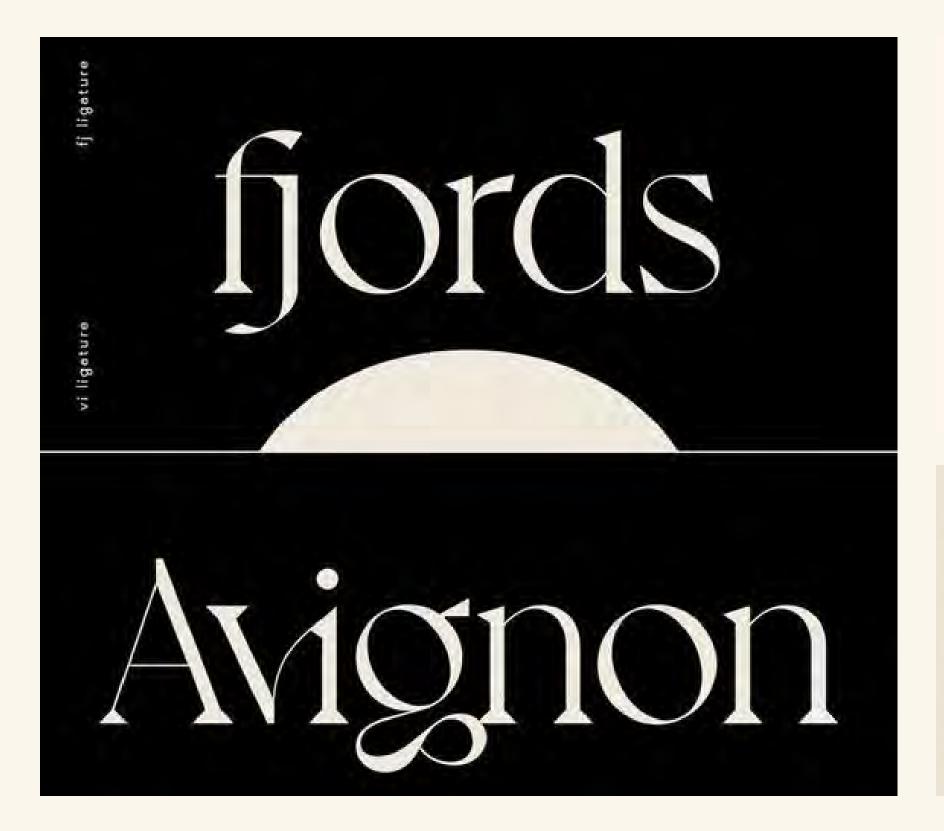








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PRINCE OF ORANGE

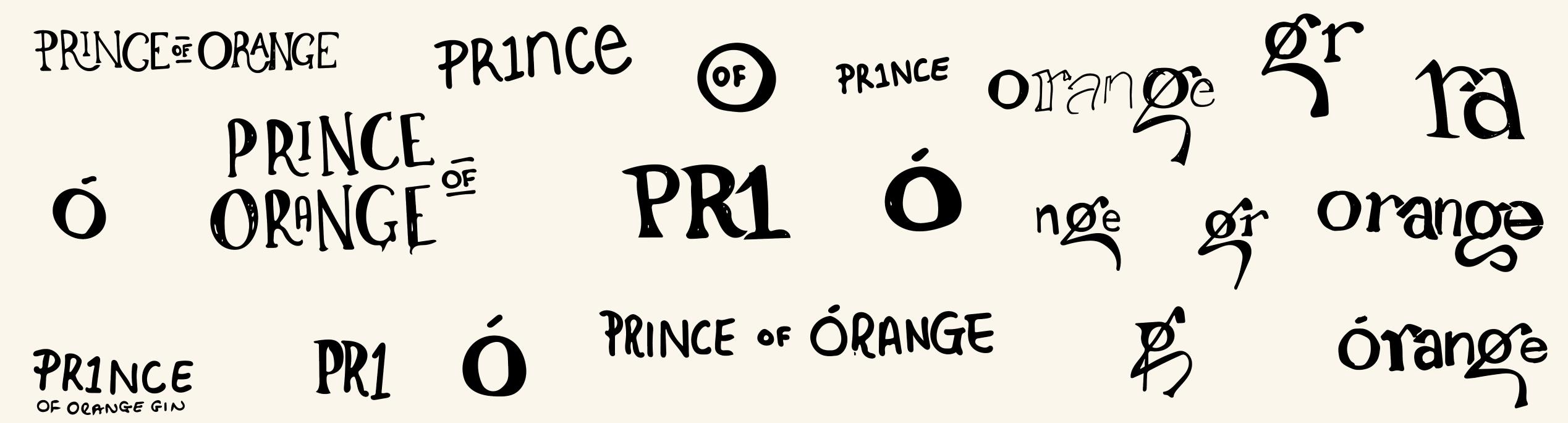
CHARACTER

William III (also widely known as William of Orange) was sovereign Prince of Orange from birth, Stadtholder of Holland, Zeeland, Utrecht, Guelders and Overijssel in the Dutch Republic from the 1670s and King of England, Ireland and Scotland from 1689 until his death.

BACKGROUND

PLAU

Gin was popularised in England following the accession of William of Orange in 1688. Gin provided an alternative to French brandy at a time of both political and religious conflict between Britain and France. Between 1689 and 1697, the Government passed a range of legislation aimed at restricting brandy imports and encouraging gin production. No licenses were needed to make spirits, so distillers of spirits could have smaller, more simple workshops than brewers, who were required to serve food and provide shelter for patrons. The Plough Inn took this advantage and set up their own gin distillery during this time. However, with the growing public health concerns and the rise of the temperance movement, The Dram shop was eventually legislated out of business.



GIN DISTILLERY BRAND

OPTION 2

OPTION 1

PRINCE OF ÓRANGE

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OPTION 3

OPTION 4

Prince of Órange

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PRINCE of Órange London dry gin

ROUTE 1

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PRINCE of ÓRANGE London dry gin

TERM

'London Dry Gin' does not mean the gin was made in London or ever was made in London. It's neither about place nor about taste, only about the process.

OPTION 1

OPTION 2





OPTION 4

OPTION 3

PR1NCC

©Range gin



ROUTE 2

PR1 The name Prince contains 'PR1', the postcode prefix for the location of Plau in Preston.

ROUTE 2

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PR1MCCC Pf orange gin

ORANGE

Utilising the name orange, to create a flavoured gin variant.

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PRODUCT 1

PRODUCT 2

PR1NCE of ÓRANGE DISTILLED MANDARIN GIN

PR1NCE of ÓRANGE London dry gin

Queen mary II indian tonic water

DUTCH CÓURAGE DRam serving of gin

ROUTE 1 50/62

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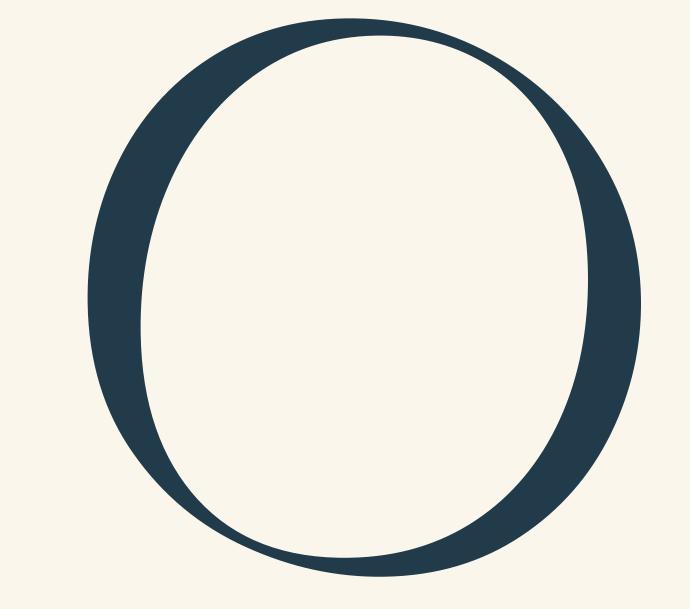
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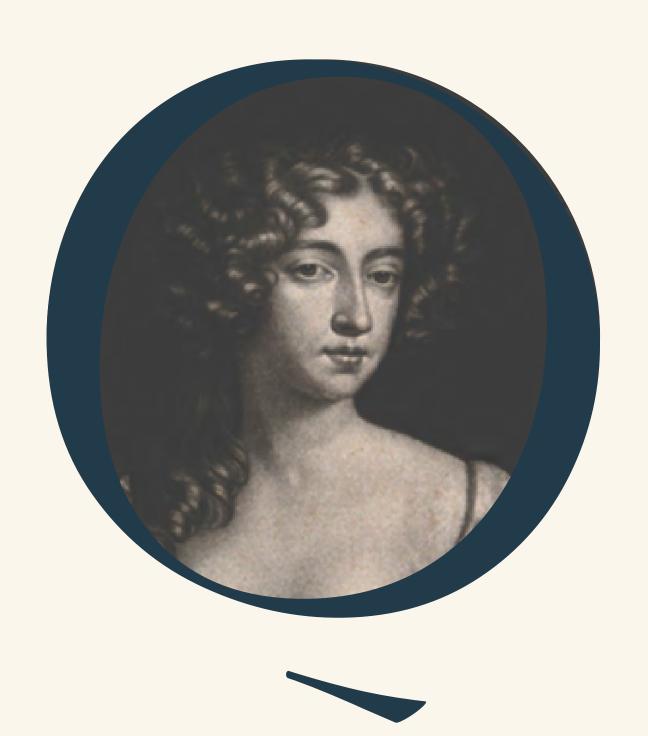


Following the Glorious Revolution, Mary II and her husband William III held joint sovereignty over the kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland. It only seemed fitting to dedicate Prince of Orange's tonic to Mary. The quintessential pair.

QUEEN Mary II

WINDOW & MARK





Orange gin.

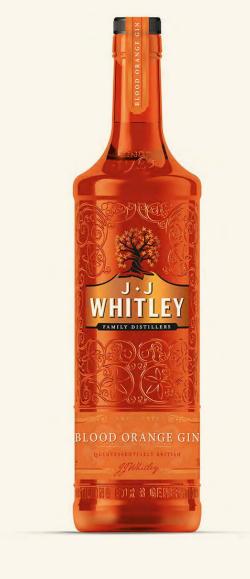
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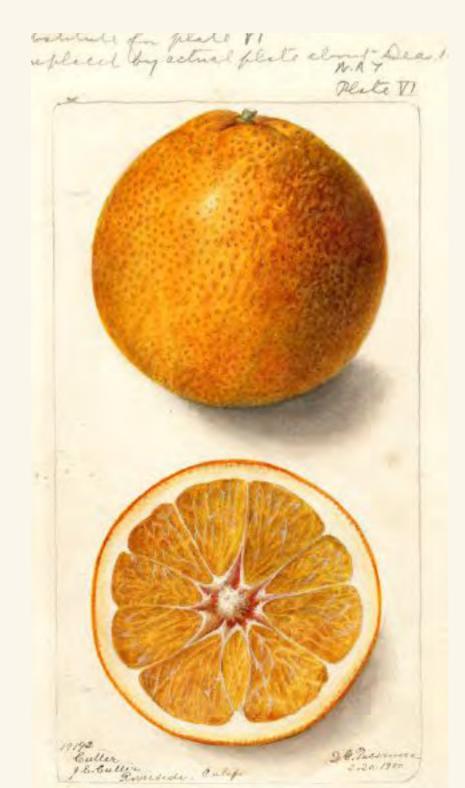




Orange Illustrations

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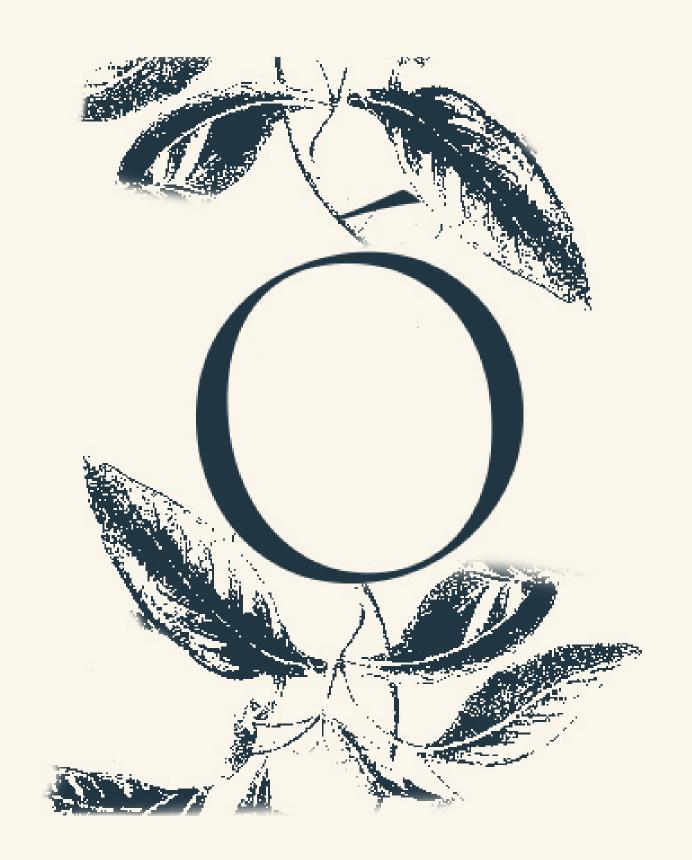


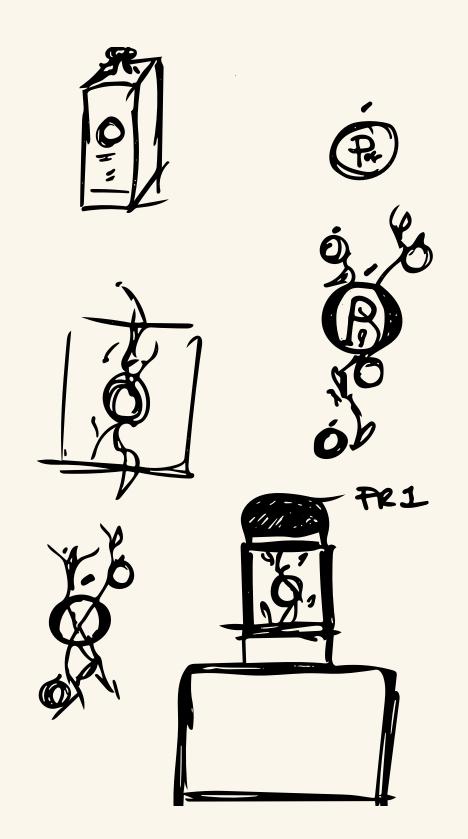


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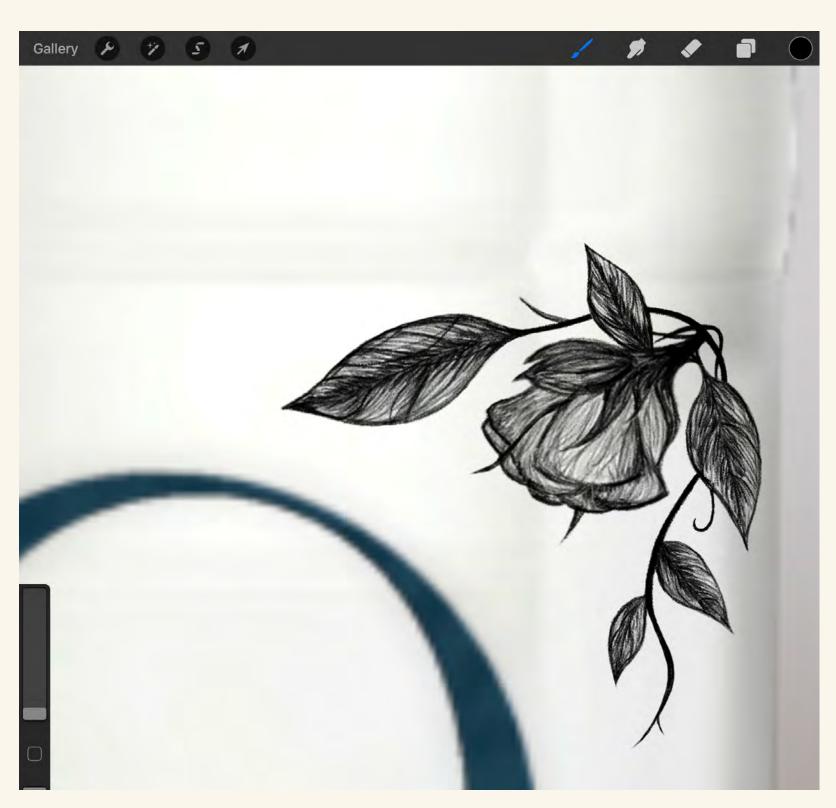




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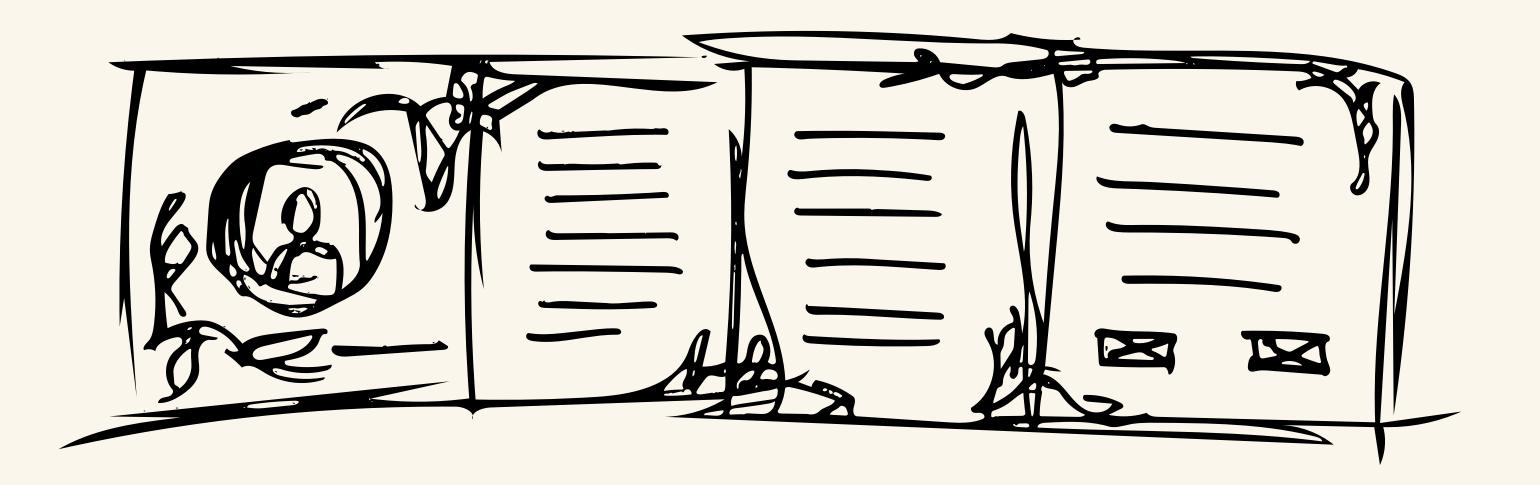








STRING TAG



GLASS

ORANGE Shape Serving gin with stemless glasses to resemble an orange fruit. Once the gin is poured in the glass the orange liquid gives the illusion of an orange. Green garnish may be used to help convey this idea.







JIGGER

DRAM

A jigger is an hourglass-shaped measuring device used by bartenders to ensure that they pour accurate amounts of alcohol into every drink. The 18th century gin glass also known as a dram glass resembles the shape of a jigger. Now gin is served with a mixer, not as a straight spirit, the original glass seems more fitting as a bar tender's alcohol measuring device.







JIGGER

18TH CENTURY GIN / DRAM GLASS