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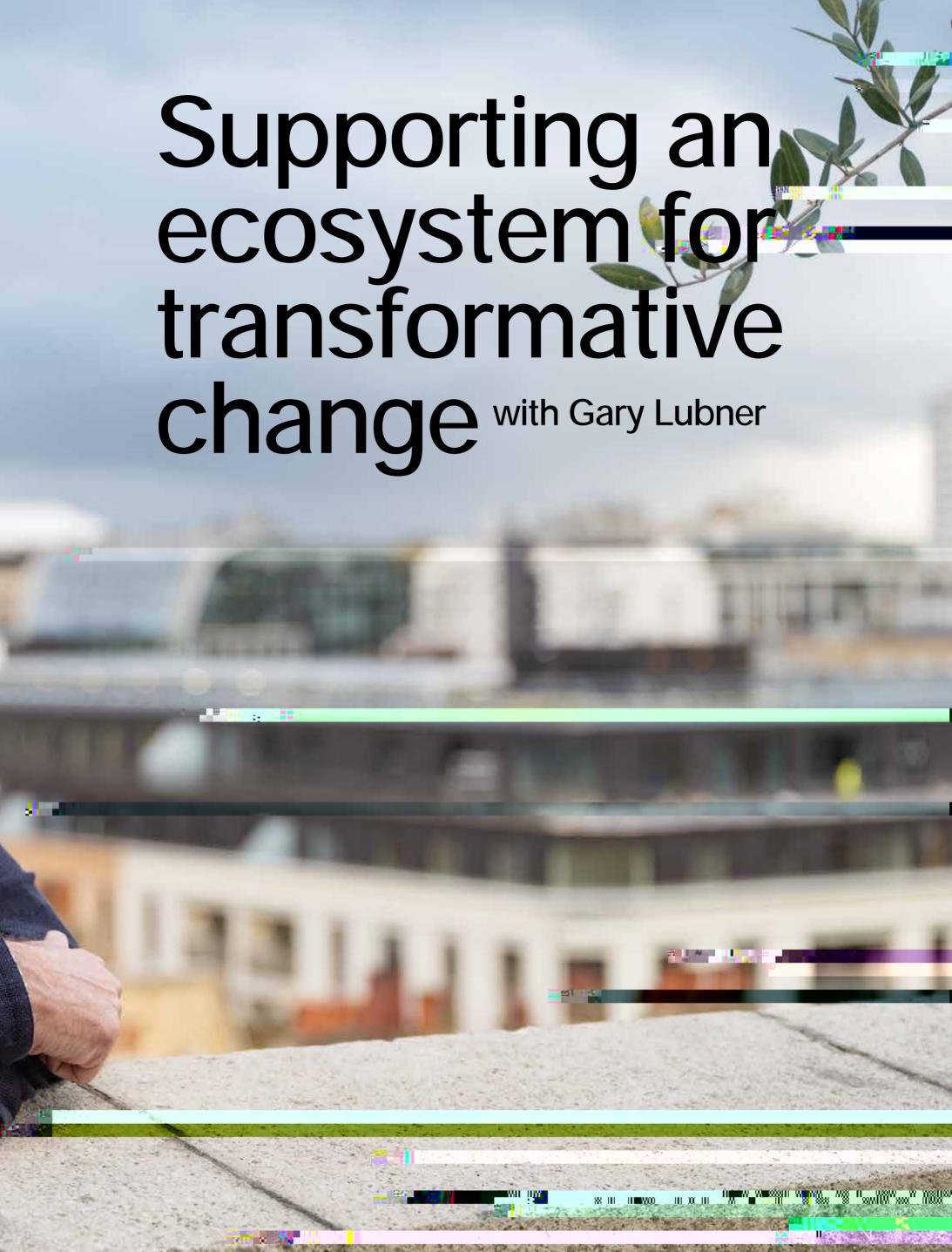
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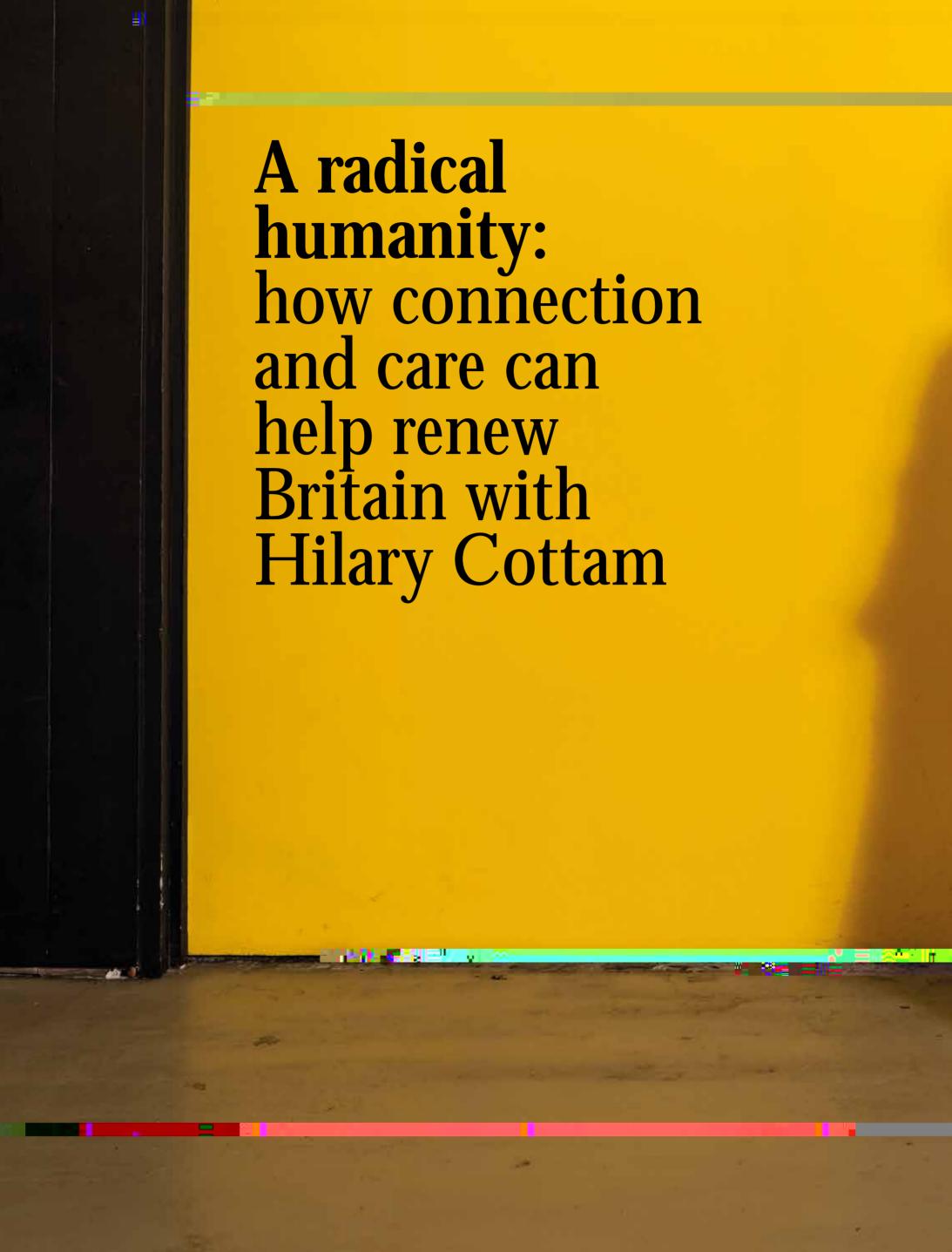
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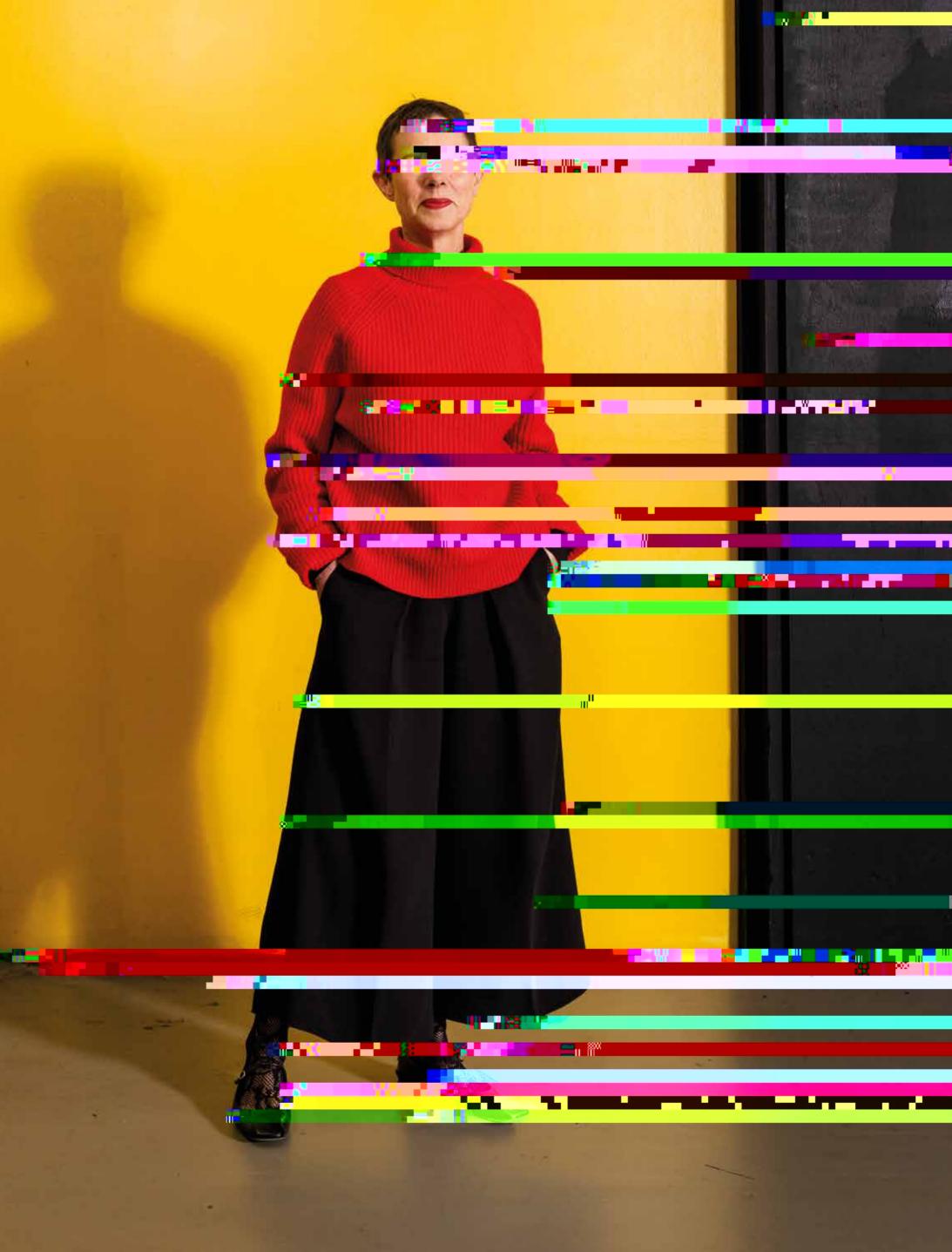
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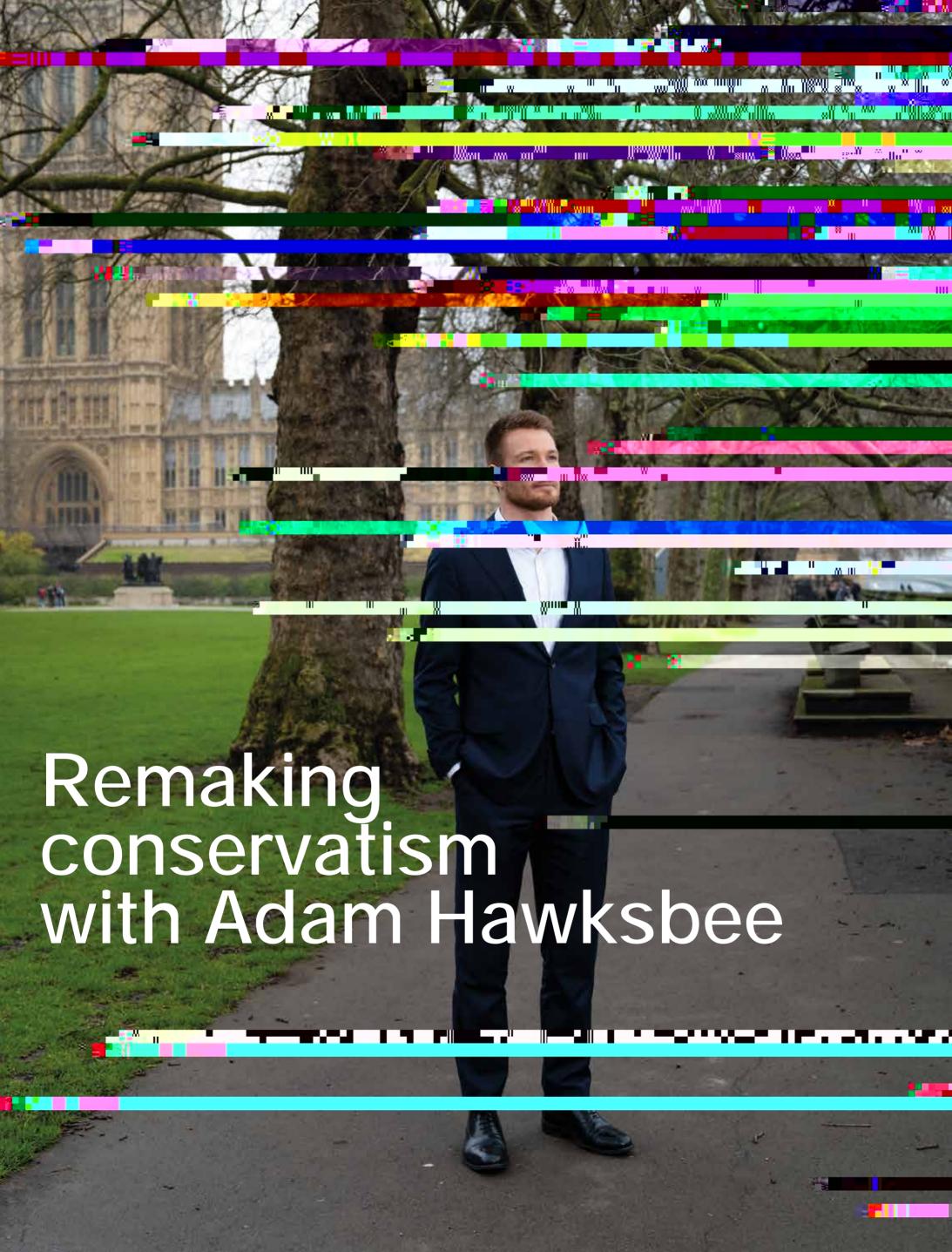






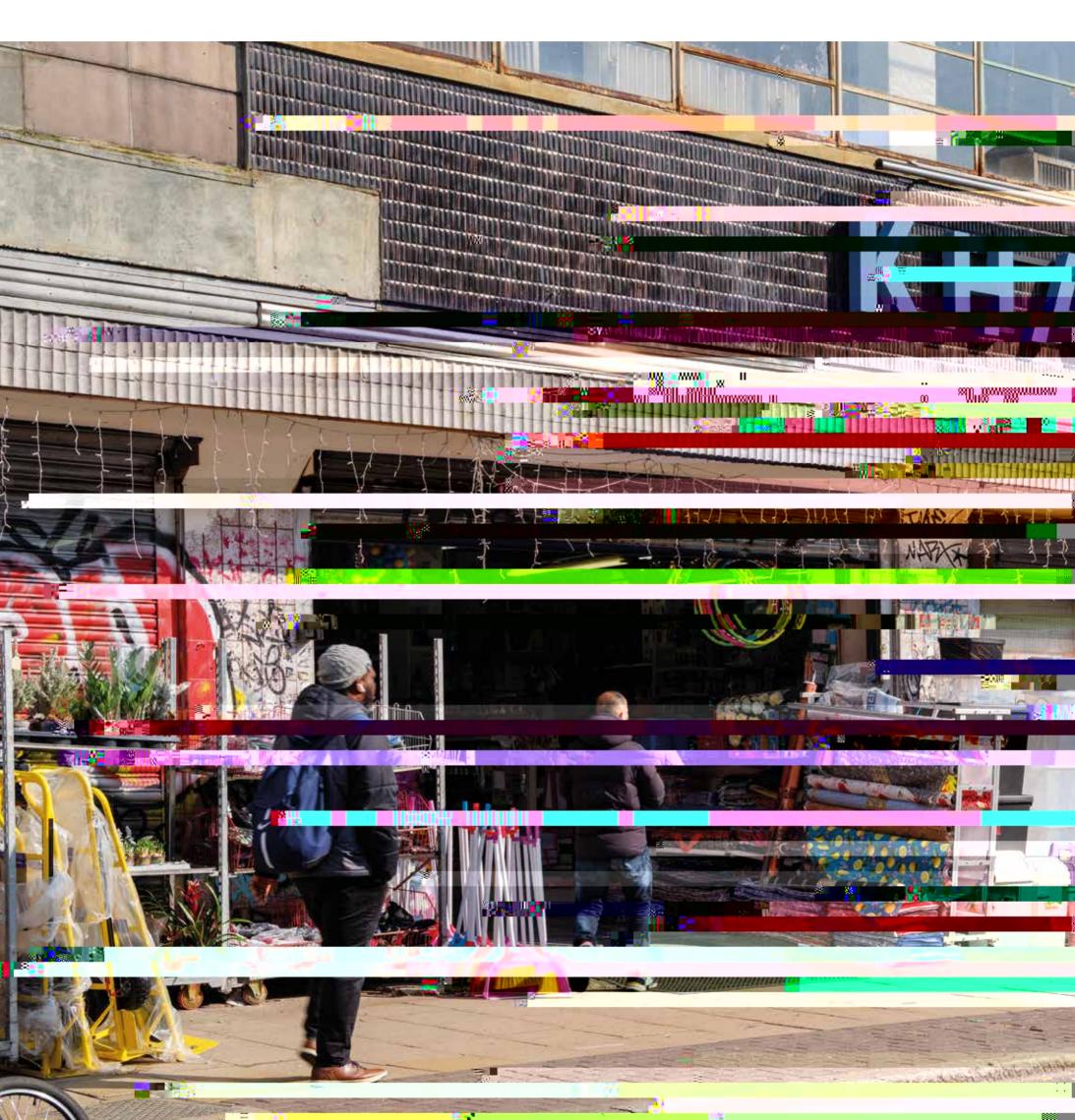
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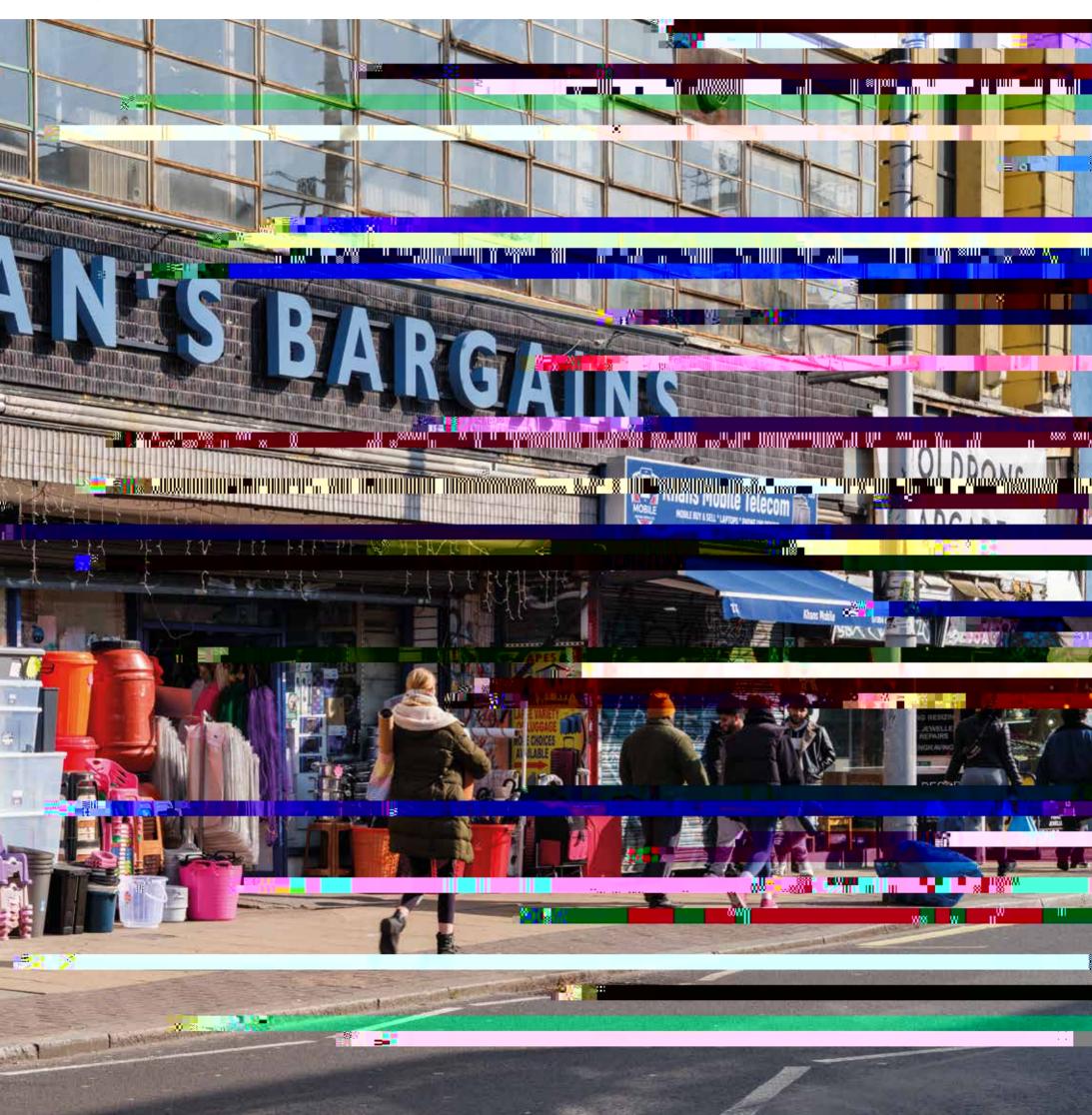


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## Citizen Portraits: high ideals and everyday connection

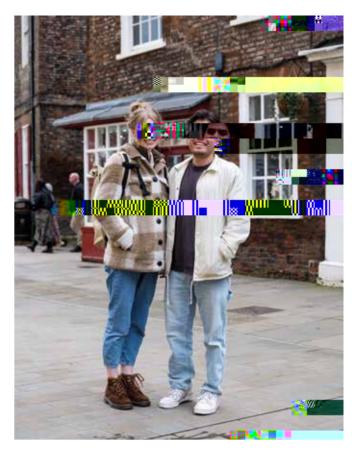


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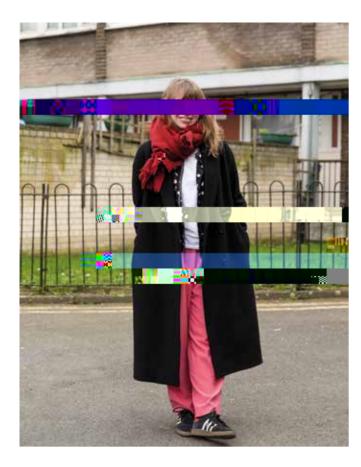
















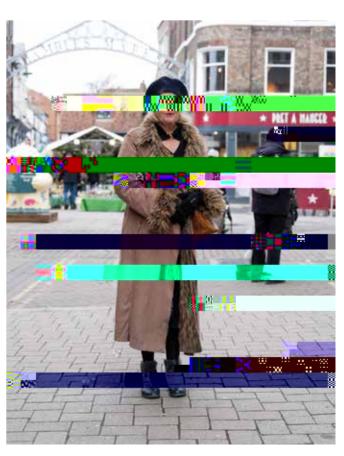














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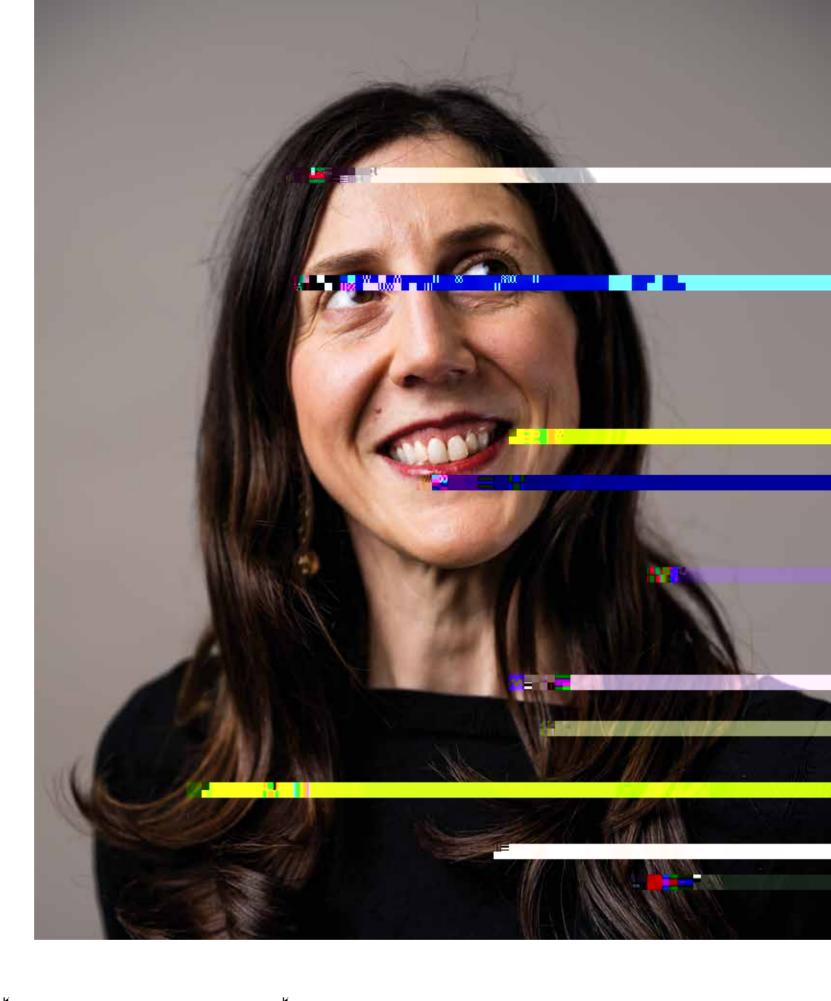
Michael Spence, the President and Provost of UCL, has made the idea of "disagreeing well" central to the university's vision in recent years. He argues that we all bene t as a society when we can listen to the perspectives of others, explain our own point of view and continue respectfully to engage in debate even if no consensus has reached. The idea has animated two researchers in political science with leading expertise in the politics of the United States, Julie Norman and Thomas Gift. Together, they are developing a new module on disagreeing well that will launch in 2025.

What do you understand by the phrase "disagreeing well"?

Why is American political life so apparently far from that ideal?

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Do you worry about the future of American democracy itself?

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What, if any, sources of hope do you see? Are there any ways in which American politics might become more inclusive and more stable in the near future?

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