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"At a lecture entitled Liquid Space, given at Princeton in 2009 and transcribed in the book Forces of Nature, Ito describes how he has spent the last decade working against the generic grid imposed on our buildings and cities by 20th-century modernism." -- The Guardian

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