The Plentitude of the Ephemeral, or Fast, Cheap and Out of Control

In the age of the Nano-second, folklore studies claim a perspective on the critical importance of the short-lived, as observed in numerous traditional forms such as memorial altars, henna-painted Yemen brides, and evaporative moments, such as the traces left by marginalized queer encounters or the reformulation in art of Mormon legend by local Provo artist Bryan Hutchison.

Wednesday, Oct 3rd @ 1:30pm
David B. Haight Alumni Center
Reception to follow

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