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My networks

If you want to know a little more about my work and the projects that I am currently working on, I'll leave $\underline{\textbf{my website}}$,

mi **Instagram**, **Tumbir** and **Facebook**.

Influences

I share some of my main influences:

George A. Walker with his book <u>Graphic Witness. Four Wordless Graphic</u>

<u>Novels</u>, which deals with 4 different artists who specialize in graphic novels and work in high contrast illustration. Highly recommended for the management of lights.

Marjane Satrapi, with <u>The Complete Persepolis</u>, an autobiographical graphic novel, with a very interesting illustration synthesis.

Toshio Saeki, *The Earliest Works of Toshio Saeki*, a compilation of illustrations in Indian ink of this Nippon artist of the 70s.

One of my favorite artists is Yoshitomo Nara, and Melissa Chiu makes a compilation of her different works in:

Yoshitomo Nara: Nobody's Fool

The book, *Erotic Notebooks by Gustav Klimt*, a book of erotic sketches, very practical to see different postures and strokes.

Other is <u>Frotic Notebooks by Egon Schiele</u>, also with erotic sketches.- <u>Paul</u> <u>Outerbridge</u>, by Elaine Dines-Cox.

Chinese ink references

I share with you some artists that are a great reference for how they use Chinese ink:

<u>Carson Ellis</u>, illustrator who sends the Chinese ink in a diluted way and with many grays

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<u>Monica Garwood</u>, another illustrator who uses Chinese ink in a diluted way and with many grays.

<u>Cleon Peterson</u>, artist who works with black and white platings and outlines on black platens.

<u>Geoff Mcfetridge</u>, an artist who works with Chinese ink in a relaxed, organic way and without previous stroke of brush.

<u>Daehyun Kim</u>, a Japanese artist who works with precise ink platings and delicate outlines.

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