

Introduction

Great Noordzij once wrote:

Form (the quality of shapes) and rhythm (the quality of the arrangement of shapes) are essential for all design. However, the designer will always have to consider many other aspects as well (forms for purpose, colour, size, finish etc.). This complexity makes it difficult to study form and rhythm as such.

*It is necessary to concentrate on these two subjects. Letters are clear form and writing is rhythm. This makes writing diagrams for the study of form and rhythm.**

I was a student when I first read these words and already much occupied with the writing and drawing of letters. As far as I can remember, I always had this interest, but it was only after becoming a student of graphic design at Arnhem that this interest became a serious one. And, most importantly, any writing or work with letters was encouraged as well as criticised by the typography teachers on the course. I owe a lot to Alexander Verbeke, who was the most important teacher in stimulating and broadening my view of the world of letters. It was he who gave me a copy of Gerrit's booklet *The circle of the pen*, in which these words form the opening sentences. This was in 1982, the year that book was published. Now, in our so-called digital world, and after twenty years – seventeen of which I have spent as a professional type designer, as well as a freelance teacher of 'letters' in several schools of art – these words have lost nothing of their value.

There have been many changes since 1982. In the world of type, every country has had its famous practitioners, each of them representing his or her country on the map of type design. The Netherlands is rather small compared, for example, with its neighbour Germany – one of the most important countries in the field of type. It was perhaps Germany that had the highest concentration of type designers in the early to mid twentieth century. Still, we had the luck to have people like Spoor de Rooij and Jan van Kesteren, who succeeded in establishing an international reputation for themselves

and for our country. After a gap, Dutch type design was continued by Gerard Unger, who really made his presence felt internationally with his Calligraphic designs. At that time, the mid-*typer* to mid-*rythm*. Gerrit was one of the younger type designers on the international scene. Type designers were rare animals, and education in the field was also rare, perhaps non-existent. Designs for text types were done by the establishment, within the industry or by people known to the industry. There were exceptions, but what happened outside the industry was mostly concentrated on making daily designs for photo composition and rule-down lettering. Letters. The interest resided in display. The industry consisted of manufacturers of composing equipment. By the late-*typer* it was an industry that was being turned upside-down.

*leesbaarheid staat in praktijk slechts
gelijk met datgene waaraan men ge-
wend is maar dat wil niet zeggen
dat indien we zouden kunnen wen-
nen aan iets dat leesbaarder is dan
dat waaraan we thans gewend zijn
geen poging zouden moeten doen
het bestaande af te danken*

Example of a typeset I designed as a student at Arnhem, as reproduced in the booklet *Letteren in beeld*.

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Jianjun Gao



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