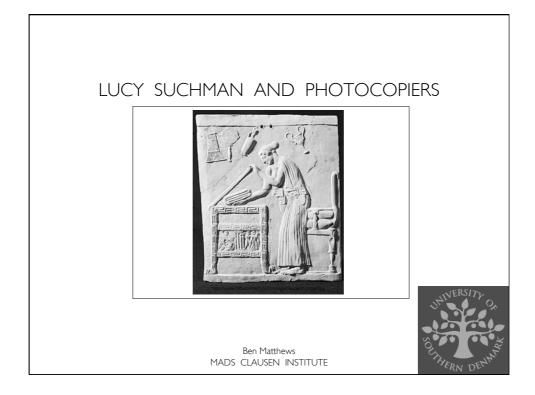
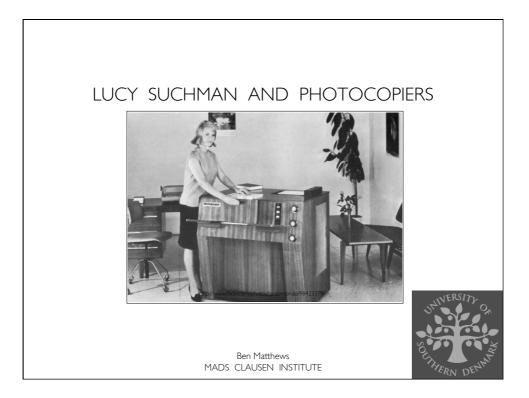


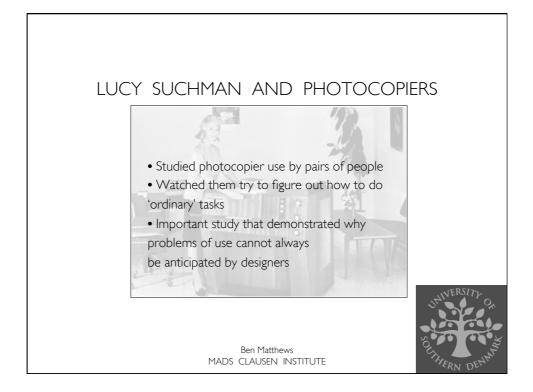
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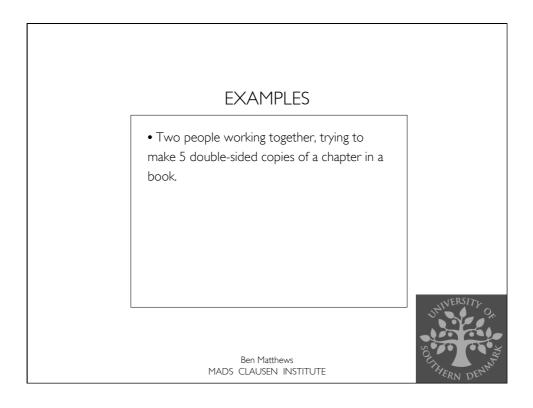
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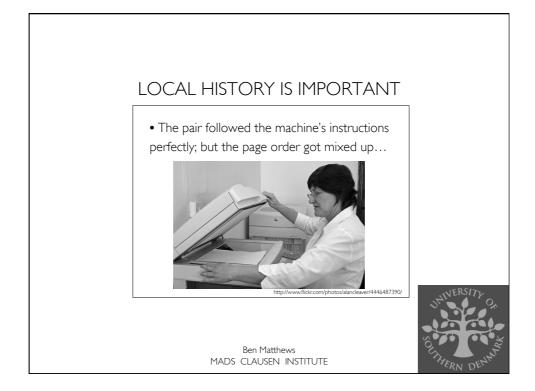
CONTEXT	
There are a lot of ways of explaining an action	
o genes o personality	
o upbringing o	
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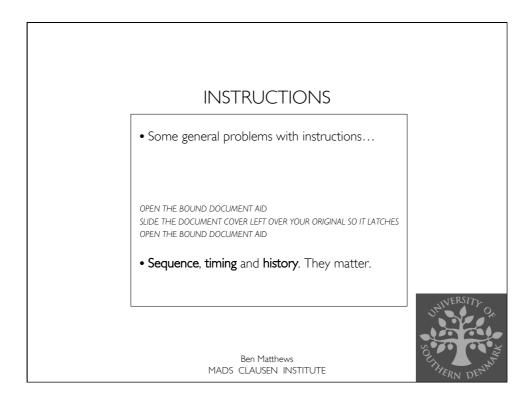


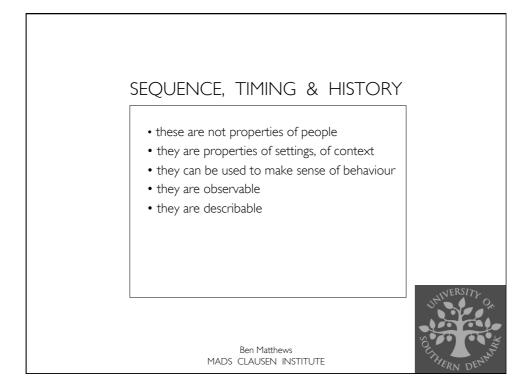


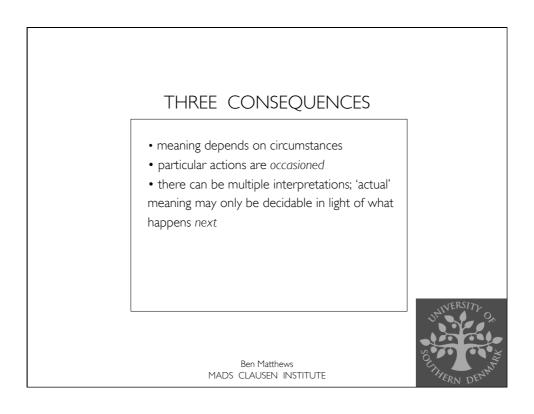










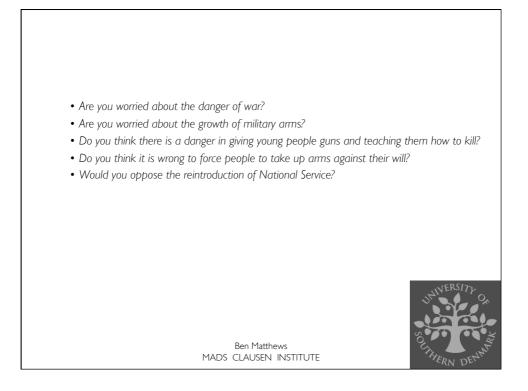


A nice young lady comes up to you. You want to create a good impression, you don't want to look a fool, do you? So she starts asking you some questions:

- Are you worried about the number of young people without jobs?
- Are you worried about the rise in crime among teenagers?
- Do you think there is a lack of discipline in our schools?
- Do you think young people welcome some authority and leadership in their lives?
- Do you think they respond to a challenge?
- Would you be in favour of reintroducing National Service?



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## HOW TO USE 'SITUATED ACTION'

- put every user action into a context: what just happened before? what happens next?
- every action creates a context for a next action;
- every next action gives a new sense to the previous action
- identify the resources that are used to make sense of this action (or to identify this action)



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