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**This collection is inspired by those who speak out for change in society. Taking inspiration from Policarpa Salavarrieta, a Colombian revolutionist, and protestors worldwide, the collection is a runway version of what it means to dress for protest and how modern mixes with traditional and military style.**

see through  
"hidden"  
vulnerable

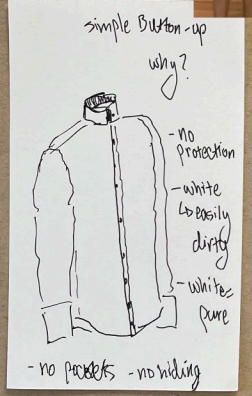
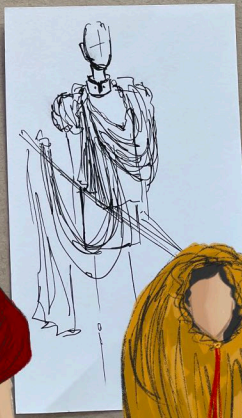
Tulle / organza



1800s Military Colombia

1815

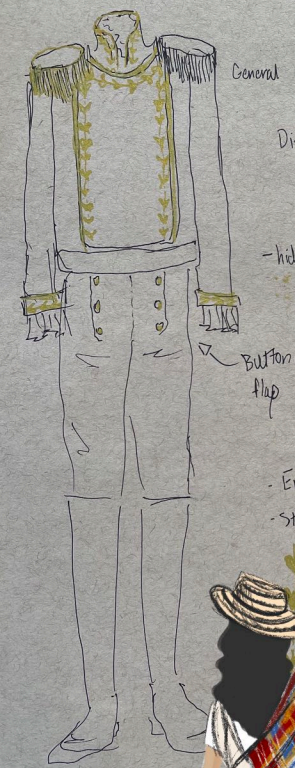
La Guardia de Honor del ejército liberadora  
 - strong British influence  
 - huge amount of participation from the British legion during La Campaña Liberadora  
 - a lot of help in strategies & tactics & the development of the Campaign  
 Hats - very important to show height  
 - Make them selves seen  
 - Appearance was very important  
 -> showed strength & grandeur



1819

Traditional dress of "El Campesino Llanero"  
 -> adopted by the ejército liberador  
 - the military had to disperse retreat after Pablo Morillo's arrival  
 - had to recede to los llanos (grasslands)  
 - military didn't have many resources  
 - too many errors & detriments  
 - won the battle of El Puente de Boyaca in these units  
 -> final decisive battle  
 -> August 7th, 1819

Higher ups had better uniforms  
 -> more money -> fancy -> embellished



Traditional Garments 1800s

Main focus - Falda Balleta  
 -> made in Colombia from a light/airy woven fabric  
 -> essential in daily dressing







pleats revert back to shape & remain crisp

very easy & fun to walk in

pretty tight when squatting / trying to sit down

easy to move but above knee is still a bit tight

needs wide

-Can easily slip out of flag & unravel!  
↳ Garment underneath must allow for this



very long to wave as flag, but still very impactful

Overall a very comfortable fit and love all the cultural elements



very easy to move in



Love shape



