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Datebook: Photos of adult babies, race and the public figure, and weaving Brazil's landscape

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Fran Siegel, "Lineage Through Landscape: Tracing Egun in Brazil," at the Fowler Museum. A large-scale drawing project by the Long Beach-based artist was inspired by a recent residency in Brazil, where she conducted research in, among other places, the Island of Itaparica, an important center of Afro-Brazilian religious practice. Her 40-foot-long piece consists of a weaving that brings together strips of fabric and drawings of sacred plants on translucent film — a record of the landscapes she inhabited, and the troubled histories some of those represent. The work will wrap around the the three walls of one of the museum's galleries. Opens Sunday and runs through Dec. 10. An artist talk will be held on Aug. 27 at 3 p.m. UCLA, 308 Charles E. Young Drive North, Westwood, Los Angeles, fowler.ucla.edu.



An installation by Fran Siegel at the Fowler Museum is inspired by Brazilian landscape and history. (Don Cole / Fowler Museum)

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