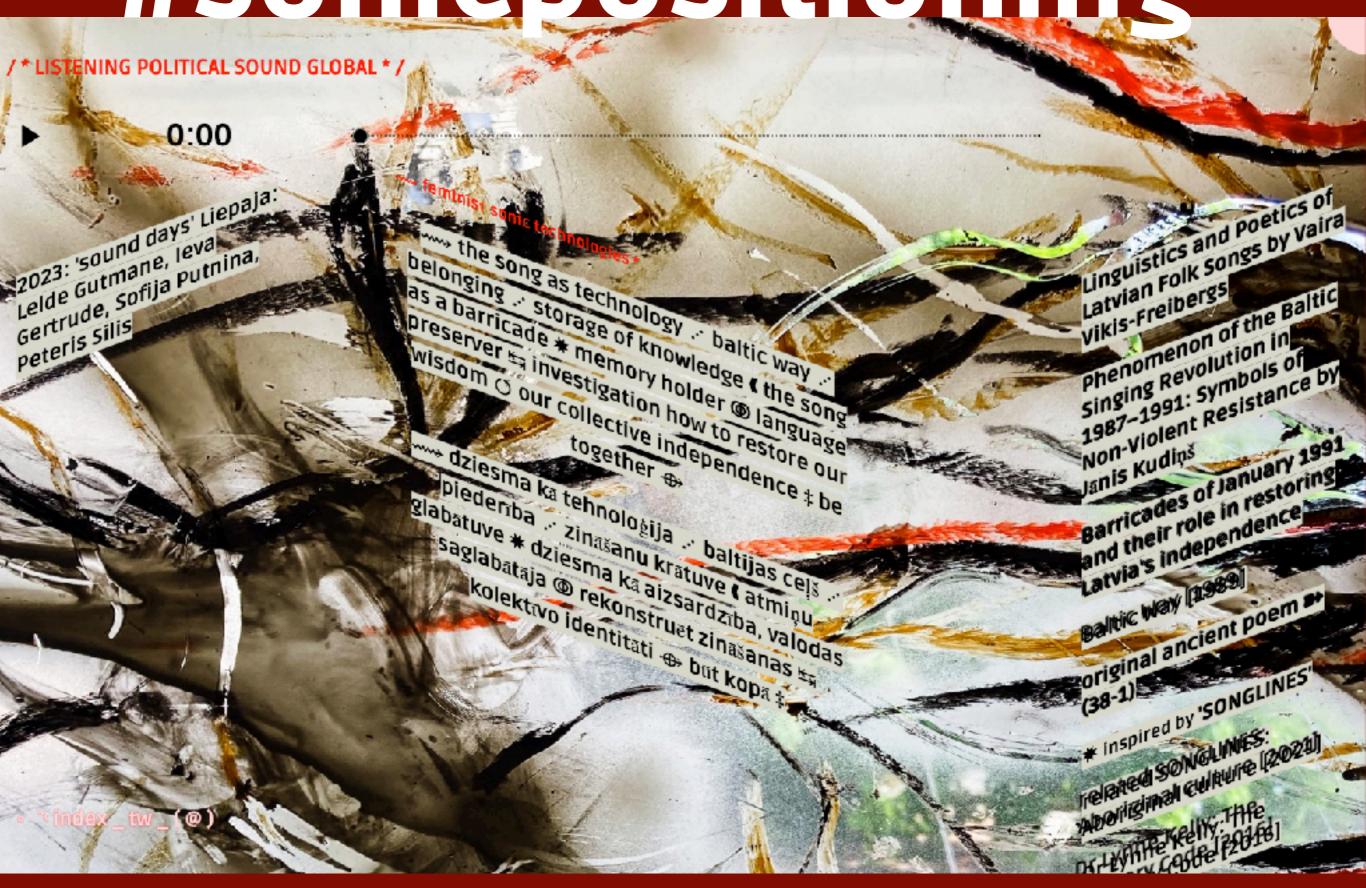
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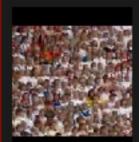
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Barricades of January 1991 and their role in restoring Latvia's independence

In January 1991, the opponents of Latvia's independence attempted to suspend the process of restoration of independence and overthrow the legitimate power of the Republic of Latvia. In order to resist such aggressive actions, the barricaces were built around many buildings of strategic importance, and a large number of civilians were involved in the on-call duties at the barricades. As a result of broad public involvement, the opponents' attempt to seize power failed. The barricades of January 1991 are an excellent example of non-violent resistance of international importance.

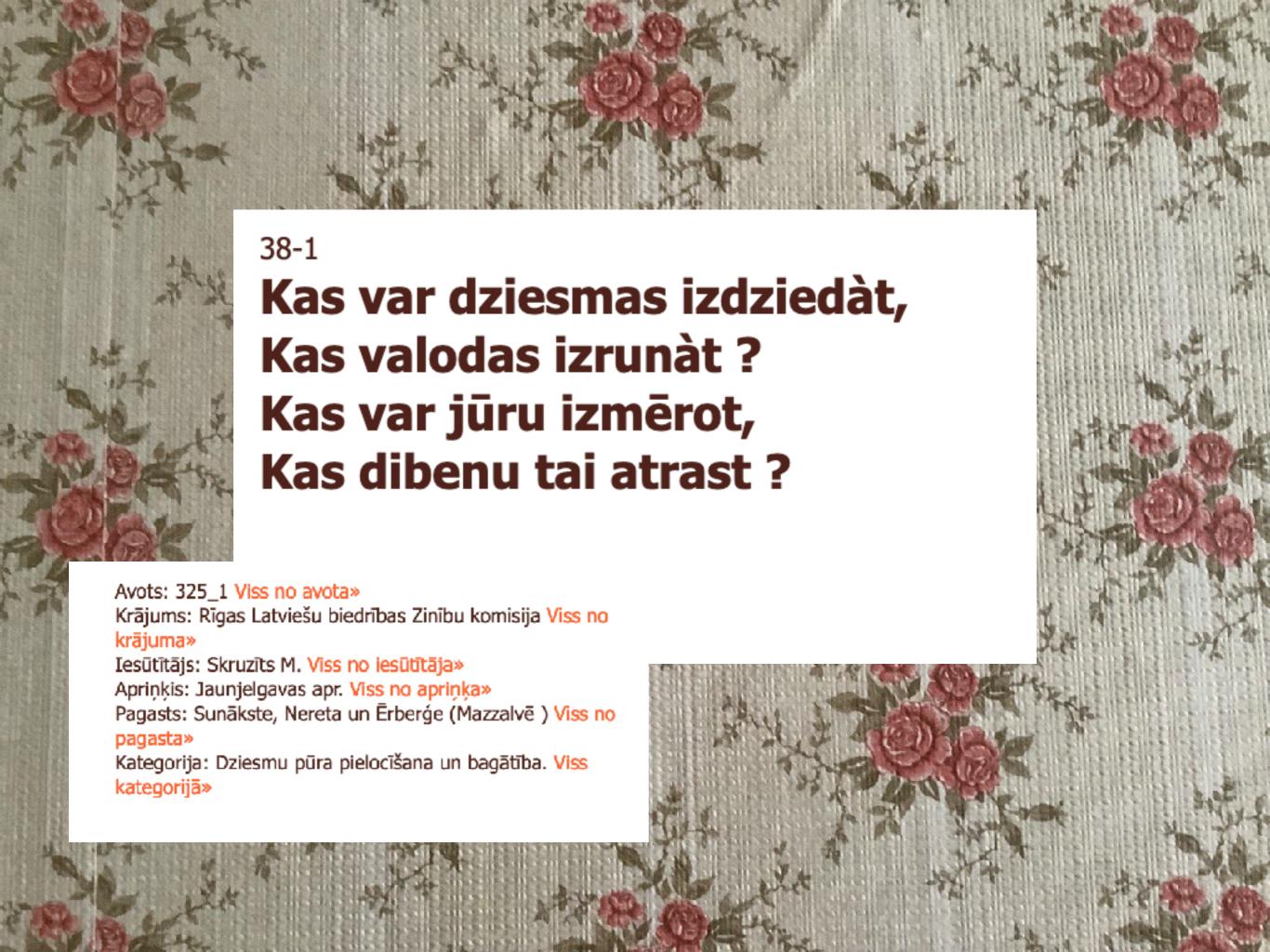
Historical context

The national independence of the Republic of Latvia was lost during the Second World War. when in 1940 Latvia was occupied by the USSR. Neither the long-term control by the USSR's occupation regime, nor the forced Soviet ideology and repressions could eliminate longing of the Latvian people for the restoration of independence. Through the political reforms, which were carried out in the USSR in the second half of the 80s of the 20th century, the population of the Baltic States. unequivocally notified its willingness to restore the independence of the Baltic States. In 1988, the popular movements (Popular Front of Latvia (PFL) in Latvia) were created in the Baltic States, which soon announced that their main goal was to restore the independence of the Baltic States.





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