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ALL SCREENINGS AT UNITY THEATRE

Gender and Technoculture

A compilation of work from British and American women artists using technology to explore futuristic fantasy scenarios and lived experiences which challenge the assumption that advanced technologies perpetuate a male-only culture. Including recent works by British artists such as Kathleen Rogers, who in The Art of Losing Memory traces the relationship between low-tech lace-making and high-tech computerised imaging. American artists Sandra Tait and Gretschen Bender have produced Volatile Memory. Starring Cindy Sherman, this proto-type cyberpunk fiction has strong overtones of William Gibson's contemporary novel classic Neuromancer.



Involuntary Conversion 9 mins Jeanne Finley (USA) 1991

The Art of Losing Memory 9 mins Kathleen Rogers (UK) 1991

Un-fit 1 min Jo Pearson (UK) 1992

Sleep 8 mins

Catherine Elwes (UK) 1984

Volatile Memory 12 mins Sandra Tait/Gretschen Bender (USA)

The Houses that are Left 54 mins Shelly Silver (USA) 1989

Curated by Steven Bode of Film and Video Umbrella and Helen Cadwallader

Work, Rest and PLAY >

This selective survey of recent video and computer art produced in Britain complements the launch of This Side of the Channel, this selective survey of recent British video and computer art. Entertaining, provocative, funny, eclectic, even apocalyptic, these tapes - from George Snow's exhilarating road video Motorway to The Dreaming, Herlinde Smet's conceptual piece exploring movement, light and space evocative of Aboriginal mapping demonstrate the diversity and ambition of video artists currently working in Britain.

Motorway 20 mins George Snow (UK) 1992

Pandemonium 5 mins Simon Biggs (AUS) 1992

Proteus 8 mins Robert Meek (UK) 1992 Many Scars 9 mins Sophie Outram (UK) 1992

Edge 3 mins Jo Pearson (UK) 1992

Bitter Root, Sweet Fruit 9 mins Nicola Percy (UK) 1992

Proposition is a Picture 22 mins Steve Hawley (UK) 1992

Losing 10 mins Clive Gillman (UK) 1992

The Dreaming 8 mins Herlinde Smet (BEL) 1992

Work, Rest and Play 18 mins Pictorial Heroes (UK) 1992

Curated by Eddie Berg and Helen Cadwallader.

This Side of the Channel **Programme Three**

A major UK electronic image retrospective and state-of-the art survey, taking in the best of video art, computer animation and creative work for broadcast television. This programme logs into the constantly shifting network of British computer animation; a data-compressed journey through some of the most exciting and innovative developments with the new technologies. The programme represents the work of key practitioners whose contribution to the visual field has enriched our way of seeing the world. From totally synthetic 'virtual' sculptures to pixellated Tex Avery-style comic cutups, This Side of the Channel's focus on computer animation promises to be one of the highlights of the VIDEO POSITIVE 93 screenings series.



Featuring:

Evolution of Form 4 mins William Latham (UK) 1988

Biogenesis 5 mins William Latham (UK) 1993

Superanimism 3 mins Richard Wright/Jason White (UK) 1991

First World Boutique 2 mins John Butler (UK) 1993

Durational Painting 4 mins Anna Spelling (UK) 1990

Pear People in 'Car Race' 6 mins John Kay (UK) 1992

A New Life 4 mins Simon Biggs (UK) 1989

The Cruel Eye 3 mins Andy Budd (UK) 1991

Flux 4 mins I.e (UK)

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