VISUAL ARTS AND FILM

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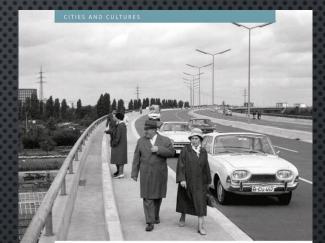
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VISUAL CULTURE

(INCORPORATING PHOTOGRAPHY, PAINTING, ARCHITECTURE, PERFORMANCE) MUSEUM STUDIES

GLOBAL REACH



Simon Ward

Urban Memory and Visual Culture in Berlin

Framing the Asynchronous City, 1957-2012

Amsterdam University Press



• Visual arts & film & performance art across cultures

ÉDOUARD MANET, *A BAR AT THE FOLIES- BERGÈRE,* OIL ON CANVAS, 96 CM x 1.3 M (1882)



Hannah Höch, Das schöne Mädchen [The Beautiful Girl], Photocollage (1920)







Jeff Wall: Picture for Women

[Photograph, 1979]



- Visual arts & film & performance art
- Cultural & historical understandings of vision



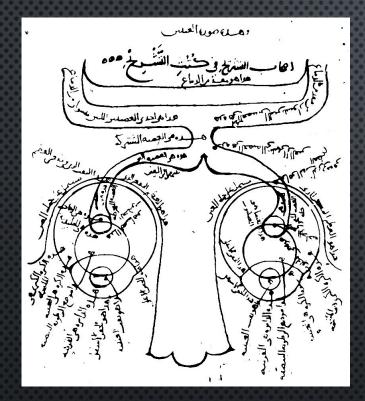
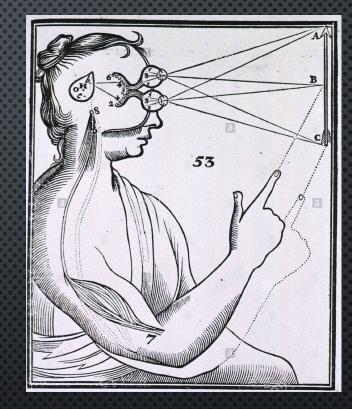


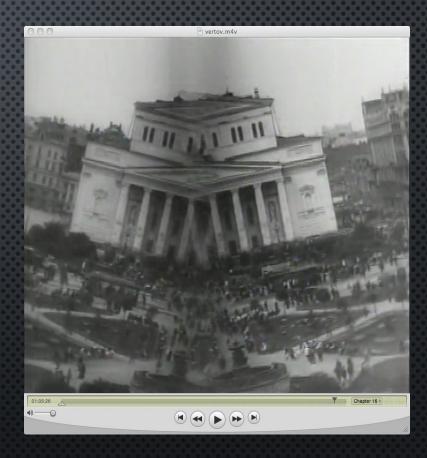
Diagram of the eyes and optic nerves, from Ibn al-Haytham (known in Europe as Alhazen), *Kitab al-Manazir* (Book of Optics); (11th century)



Woodcut from René Descartes' *Principles of Philosophy* (1644)

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THE MAN WITH THE MOVIE CAMERA (1929)



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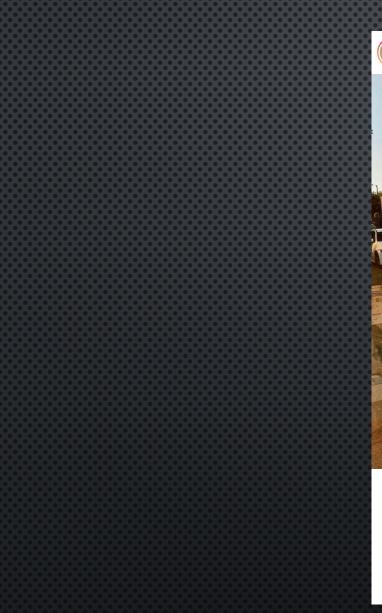
ALFRED LEETE, LORD KITCHENER WANTS YOU, RECRUITMENT POSTER, VARIABLE DIMENSIONS (1914)





JUIN YOUR COUNTRY'S ARMY! GOD SAVE THE KING

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- Practices & politics of looking, seeing and being seen, everyday performance, negotiations & struggles over images and spaces



Toppling and replacement of statue of slave trader Edward Colston by Marc Quinn's statue of Black Lives Matter protester Jen Reid Bristol, 2020



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VISUAL CULTURE

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SKILLS

Forms of LEARNING

Forms of WRITING

Forms of ASSESSMENT

THEORY AND PRACTICE

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FILM

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CURATION MODULES

Art and Film Writing

GALLERY 101

Digital Skills module

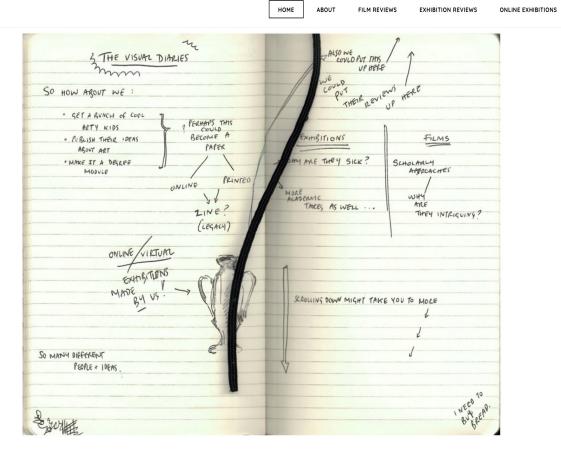
Film-making module

Work placements

Dissertation

ART AND FILM WRITING

THE VISUAL DIARIES





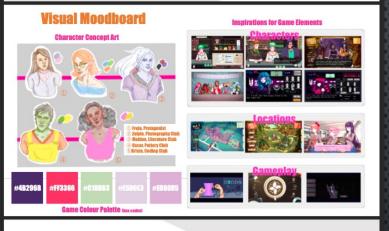
CATALOGUE ENTRIES

PLAYABILITY

In terms of accessibility, the simplistic gameplay mechanics of this game dictate that players with any level of experience with video games should be able to navigate this game without challenge. Although the game does feature small minigames, they are designed to be intuitive and aim to provide players with the opportunity to be creative. Additionally, the game will have further accessibility through varied availability on PC, console and mobile devices. Therefore, these elements should allow for more effective market success through increased outreach to a larger audience both experienced and inexperienced with video games.

SUMMARY

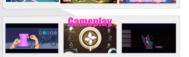
Club Solitude aims to stand out in the visual novel genre through it's diverse character cast and discussion of topical issues whilst incorporating jovial fantasy stylings to further enhance the narrative.







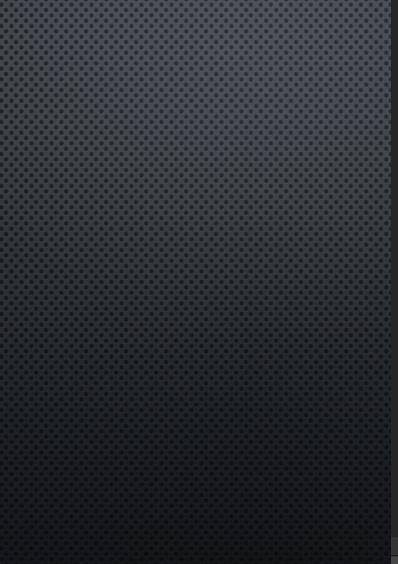
SKETCH UP



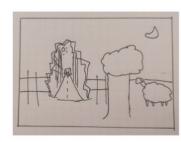
References – Top left to bottom right Picture 1,2,11 - Coffee Talk, 2020 Picture 3,8 - Monster Camp, 2020 Picture 4, 7 - Monster Prom, 2018 Picture 5, 6 - VA11-Hall-A, 2016 Picture 5 - Doki Doki Literature Club, 2017 Picture 10, 12 - Essays on Empathy, 2021

BACK PLAY





UX MOCKUP

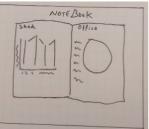


An example of a scene, outside by some sheep at night. Enough data having been collected, a gateway to the next scene has opened and rendered, to a very different urban daytime scene.

The player is free to walk through to this next one at any time. Whist they don't choose the direction of the game's progression, they set the pace, so that they can mediate on the information and questions they're being presented with.

The object view screen, when the player interacts with an object - in this case a watering can - and picks it up, they'll be able to rotate and zoom on the object whilst presented with information. For visual accessibility the scene would be blurred and dimmed to highlight the object and information. Full voiceover will be available to make the game accessible to those with problems reading, and subtitles ambient sounds for those heard of hearing.





The player's notebook, this mock up shows how it would look relatively early into the game, as the data is being presented fairly mundanely, translated to be easily comprehensible and abstracted beyond any resemblence to the hyperobject. The notebook will be animated and include one page where the player will be able to draw and type their own input. It's accessible at any point during the game.

The notebook again, at a more complex stage where the progression of the game has led to more complex and complex representations to be deployed.



Film-making



TRANSFERABLE SKILLS

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(with videos of our students talking about their experience on the programme)