Guy Moreton

Brief resumé

Guy Moreton (b.1971 Lincoln, UK) is an artist and Associate Professor of Photography and Visual Art in the School of Art and Design, Southampton Solent University. Following undergraduate studies in Photography and postgraduate studies in Fine Art he won an international guest artist residency in Rotterdam, Netherlands and was Scottish Arts Council Research Fellow in Photography in Edinburgh.

His current research explores ideas of exile, wilderness and trauma in the landscape of Kurt Schwitters' Merz constructions in England and Norway; and an ongoing theme in his visual practice is the complex relationship between landscape and thought, particularly through the writing of WG Sebald, and in the topography and character of Ludwig Wittgenstein's philosophical thinking during his self-imposed retreat to the remote west coast of Norway. His work has been published, presented and exhibited widely in the UK and internationally notably in the Whitechapel Gallery London; EAST International Norwich; Kettle's Yard, Cambridge; Galway Arts Centre; the John Hansard Gallery, University of Southampton; Norwich Castle Museum and Art Gallery; the Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts, UEA Norwich; The Collection Lincoln and The Art Pavilion Zagreb, Croatia. Recent exhibitions include *Unrecounted* at Solent Showcase with an accompanying essay by Robert Macfarlane, and Inside the Island (Unutar Otoka / Nell'Isola) with Jeremy Millar, Chrystel Lebas and SofijaSilvia in Veli Brijuni, Croatia; curated by Silvia Potočki Smiljanić. His work has been critically reviewed in American Book Review, Photo-Eye (USA), The Guardian, The Times Literary Supplement, BBC Radio 4, The Spectator, Art Monthly, Art Review and Camera Austria.

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Selected Exhibitions: Guy Moreton

2012	Kome Til Deg I Tidende, curated by Lars Sture and Anne-Marie Creamer for Sogn og Fjordane Kunstmuseum, Norway
2012	
	Guy Moreton Unrecounted, Solent Showcase, Southampton
2010	Inside the Island/Nell'Isola, curated by Sofija Silvia, Veli Brijuni Croatia
2008	Seeking for a Place of Oblivion, curated by Sandra
	Krizic Roban, The National Art Pavilion, Zagreb, Croatia
	(Publication 2008)
2007	Waterlog, Tacita Dean, Guy Moreton, Marcus Coates, Simon Pope,
	Alec Finlay, Alexander and Susan Maris. Norwich Castle Museum
	and Art Gallery. Touring The Collection Lincoln 2007-2008.
	Curated by Jeremy Millar with Film and Video Umbrella London.
	(Publication 2007).
2007	Waterlog, Guy Moreton and Alec Finlay. The Sainsbury Centre for
	Visual Arts; University of East Anglia Norwich.
2006	A Beautiful South – The Millais Gallery, Southampton
2005	Stan Douglas, Sunil Gupta, Guy Moreton – New Acquisitions
	The University of Southampton, Permanent Art Collection
2005	There Where You Are Not – Guy Moreton with Jeremy Millar and
	Alec Finlay. The John Hansard Gallery, University of Southampton
2004	Right of Way, Alec Finlay and Guy Moreton, Galway Arts Centre,
	Galway, Ireland
2002	Wegrecht / Wayright, with Alec Finlay and Zoe Irvine, Torhaus
	Rombergpark Dortmund, Germany
2002	Generator (collaboration with Alec Finlay and Sol LeWitt), Spacex
	Exeter, Firstsite Colchester (Touring 2003)
2002	Liverpool Biennial, Generator (off site)
2002	Football Haiku, Tramway Glasgow (Touring Scotland)
2001	East of Eden – Collaboration with Alec Finlay, Spacex Gallery
	Exeter
2000	It's Your Turn, Kettle's Yard, University of Cambridge
1999	EAST International, Norwich Gallery
4000	Selected by Peter Doig and Roy Arden (publication)
1998	The Vauxhall Gardens, Norwich Gallery
4000	Curated by Peter Fillingham (publication)
1998	Real Time, Norwich Gallery (publication)
1998	The Kettle's Yard Open, University of Cambridge
1005	Selected by Ian McKeever and Marion Kalmus (publication)
1995	Inspirit, Maidstone Museum and Art Gallery (publication) Herbert Read Gallery Canterbury, Kent Institute of Art and Design
1994	The Whitechapel Open, London, Whitechapel Art Gallery
1334	(Publication)
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Symposia: Guy Moreton

2012	Conference Paper: Water: Image Plymouth University, convened by Professors David Chandler, Liz Wells and Jem Southam
2010	Inside the Island/Nell'Isola, Brijuni Islands Croatia convened by Camera Austria and The Institute of Art History Zagreb, Croatia
2007	The Tate Gallery London (Tate Britain) The Printed Path: Landscape, Walking and Recollection: With screenings by Tacita Dean and Guy Moreton, and contributions from Marina Warner, Geoff Dyer, Iain Sinclair and Brian Dillon
2007	Conference Paper: Land and Relic Plymouth University. Organised by the Land/Water in the Visual Arts Research Group, Plymouth University with Zineb Sedira, Ian Walker, Jeremy Diggle, Harriet Tarlo and convened by Professor Liz Wells

Publications: Guy Moreton

2009	Relic , Edited by Liz Wells and Simon Standing. University of Plymouth Press, ISBN 978-1-84102-223-9
2008	Seeking for a Place of Oblivion , Sandra Krizic Roban, The Art Pavilion and the Croatian Photographers' Union, Zagreb
	ISBN 978-953-7371-04-3
2007	Waterlog – Journeys Around An Exhibition, Edited by Steven Bode, Nina Ernst and Jeremy Millar, Film and Video Umbrella London, ISBN 978-1-904270-24-9
2006	Ludwig Wittgenstein –There Where You Are Not Guy Moreton,
	Alec Finlay, Michael Nedo. Co-authored, Black Dog Publishing
	London. ISBN 1-904772-16-1
2005	Place, Tacita Dean and Jeremy Millar, Thames and Hudson London and New York. ISBN 978-0-500-93007-6
2005	Terror Unscene: Meditations on Tomoko Yoneda's Photography
	Essay in book: Art in the Age of Terrorism Coulter Smith/Owen
	Paul Holberton London. ISBN 1-903470-41-2
2002	Irish (2) Alec Finlay and Morning Star Edinburgh, BALTIC
	Gateshead, SPACEX Exeter.
2002	Football Haiku, Pocketbooks Edinburgh,
	Alec Finlay and Guy Moreton. ISBN 0-7486-6309-6

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Ana Vukadin, Camera Austria, Seeking for a Place of Oblivion, Zagreb Croatia. Issue 103/104 December 2008/January 2009
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Paul Hill, The Times Higher ES, 28 October 2005 pg.17
Judith Hoffberg, Irish 2, Umbrella, Santa Monica, December 2002
Roger Cox, The Scotsman, That Gemmill Goal S2 pg.17, 20 June 2002
Alec Finlay, Football Haiku, Pocketbooks Edinburgh, May 2002, Preface pg.7
Flash Art, Vol.32, no.207, Summer 1999, Looking East, p.67
Trevor Heaton, Choice Exhibitions, Eastern Daily Press, 9 July 1999
Creative Camera magazine, Dec.1995 / Jan.1996 Artists' Pages: Guy
Moreton pp.32-33

Education:

1997 – 1998 MA Fine Art Norwich University of the Arts

1990 – 1993 **BA (Hons) Photography** University of the Creative Arts, Farnham

1989 – 1990 **Diploma Fine Art** University of the Creative Arts, Canterbury

Press:

Because prepositions matter, we might say that Wittgenstein and Thomas – like Guy Moreton – are interested not in how we think *about* landscape, but how we think *with* it, how we think *through* it, or even more radically, how we are thought *by* it. Moreton's fine work both documents and extends the tradition of interest in this subject. He has for almost a decade been drawn to landscapes in which – no, *through* which – major thinking has occurred, and he has been even more specifically drawn to the landscapes of male European émigré thinkers for whom exile, or more precisely a sustained out-of-placeness, has been an intellectually creative condition.

Robert Macfarlane, Unrecounted 2012

Guy Moreton's photographs of the ruins of St Andrew's, Walberswick, captured with a 10inx8in camera, we get a sense of that dissolution. Lonely, yes, but the images are so dense, rich and sensual we nearly forget that they are recording the continual process of decay. Moreton reminds us that faith erected these places, places that were once inhabited, active, hopeful. They are symbols of eternal life crumbling into dust and ash. By portraying them in quiet dignity, he gives us an assurance of their still-sacred value.

Sarah Emily Miano, The Guardian (Saturday Review) 10.02.2007

Guy Moreton's images are hauntingly beautiful...

Jessica Lack, The Guardian 26.07.2006

Moreton's large-scale images concentrate on the ruins of Dunston Pillar, Britain's only land lighthouse, which was built in 1751 to guide travellers towards Lincoln. As an isolated and out-of-place monument with a resonant history, Dunston Pillar might have dropped straight out of Sebald; and Moreton's photographs are the exhibition's closest transpositions of Sebald's writings into another medium. Here, the exhibition seems to be about circling Sebald's work - just as Moreton's photographs circle the Pillar, and Saturn's rings encircle the planet.

Jonathan Taylor, The Times Literary Supplement, 12.10.2007

And Guy Moreton's photographs of the Yare and Waveney Valley Marshes show landscapes in which each element—air, earth and water—seems to have saturated the others, rendering everything indistinct, letting all landmarks slide towards the horizon, preserving only the atmosphere of the place.

Brian Dillon, *Airlocked* in *Waterlog–Journeys Around an Exhibiton*, Film and Video Umbrella London, 2007

Or consider the photograph by Guy Moreton of all that remains of Ludwig Wittgenstein's house overlooking Lake Eidsvatnet in Norway...They are both beautiful works of art, certainly, as the forest is, as the fjord is, and they invite our attention, yet they are both so much more than what we can see.

Jeremy Millar, Place, Thames and Hudson, London and New York 2005