



Transcendental black metal

Operation OriginBrine, New York, U.S.Species Black Metal, [1][2] avant-garde metal [3][4] Experimental Rock [5] Years Active 2005 (2005)-present Labels YLYLCYN 1 20 Buck Spin Thrill Jockey Associated Acts Guardian Alien Survival Zs Websitearkwork.orgMembers Hunter Hunt-Hendrix Bernard Gann Tia Vincent-Clark Leo Didkovsky Past Members Tyler Dusenbury Greg Fox Operation is an American black metal band from Brooklyn, New York. The band includes Hunter Hunt-Hendrix (vocals, guitar), Tia Vincent-Clark (bass) and Leo Didkovsky (drums). The band has described their music as transcendent black metal,[6][7] which was specifically described in a manifesto written by Hunt-Hendrix; in the process of transforming their style of black metal, they have experimented with other genres, including progressive rock, hip hop and electronic music. [8] [9] In the early days of the band, Hunt-Hendrix expressed interest in the work of the Swans, Glenn Branca, Rhys Chatham, La Monte Young and Lightning Bolt as influences. [10] [11] History Originally the solo program of Hunter Hunt-Hendrix, the band expanded to a four-member in 2008, following the release of 12 Immortal Life, which was followed in 2009 with their debut album Renihilation. [1] The group's second album, Aesthetica, was released in May 2011 by Thrill Jockey and ranked as number 26 in Spin's top 50 albums in 2011. [12] In a 2012 interview with Pitchfork Media, Hunt-Hendrix expressed her desire to move away from black metal for future releases in order to avoid self-imitation, noting that Aesthetica recognition turns into safe ground. He suggested that the next release could include bells or a focus on electronics. [13] In June 2014, the band recorded its third studio album, The Ark Work, which was released in 2015. [14] [15] The album was named the #1 avant garde album of 2015 by Spin[16] and Rolling Stone. [17] Hunt-Hendrix released her debut electronic album, New Introductory Lectures on the Qabala Transcendental System, under the name Kel Valhaal in 2016, following the same mythologies she had written as a songwriter of The Mass. Hunt-Hendrix composed, directed and starred in the TELEVISION opera Origin of the Alimonies, which aired at National Sawdust in New York in October 2018. It was presented with a live score performed by The Mass alongside an eleven-piece room set. [18] In November 2019, a live-action version of the opera was staged at REDCAT in Los Angeles. The service was performed in collaboration with sonic boom ensemble and the opera featured the performers Jeremy and Kathleen Dycaico, choreographed by artist Matthew Schreiber. [19] Hunt-Hendrix has also started a new band, a trap dient project called Ideal, which released the single Seraphim in 2019. The band's fourth studio album, H.A.Q.Q., H.A.Q.Q., 12 November 2019. The album is linked to a continuous series of philosophical lectures by Hunt-Hendrix on YouTube, which details the system of concepts depicted by the diagram on its cover. [20] H.A.Q.Q. was released on vinyl and CD in April 2020. In May 2020, Hunt-Hendrix came out as transgender in an Instagram post. [21] Members of the band Active members Hunter Hunt-Hendrix – vocals, guitar (2005-present), electronics (2015-present), electronics (2015-present) Tia Vincent-Clark – bass guitar (2019-present) Leo Didkovsky – drums (20 th 19-present) Inactive members Greg Fox – drums (2009-2019) Tyler Dusenbury – bass guitar (2009-2019) Timeline Discography Studio album Renihilation (20 Buck Spin , 2009) Aesthetica (Thrill Jockey, 2011) The Ark Work (Thrill Jockey , 2015) H.A.Q.Q. (2019) Origin of the Alimonies (2020) EPs Immortal Life (Unfun CD release, 2007) - (Infinite Limks vinyl release, 2008) Other releases split the LP with the Oval (Thrill Jockey, 2011) single Quetzalcoatl (Thrill Jockey, 2015) PASAQALIA II single (2020) Antigoone single feat. Leya (2020) Reports ^ a b Lymangrover, Jason. Function. Allmusic. Retrieved January 25, 2015. ^ Raymer, Miles (January 18, 2015). Peter Fonda performed with black metal band Litury on this week's Blacklist. Entertainment Weekly. Retrieved April 6, 2015. A Rettig, James (September 6, 2019). Mass - God of love. The Steegum. Retrieved May 21, 2020. A Hadusek, Jon (November 6, 2019). The Mass announces new albums H.A.Q.Q. and Origin of The Alimonies, sharing Show of the Eternal Church: Stream. Consistency of sound. Retrieved May 18, 2020. ^ Lars Gotrich (May 1, 2011). First Listen: Mass, 'Aesthetica': NPR. NPR. Retrieved May 10, 2011. A Dale W. Eisinger (May 4, 2011). Brooklyn Thrashers Mode Streaming New Album. 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The operation began as a solo project and in 2008 a band was formed following the release of Hunt-Hendrix in 12 Immortal Life. This EP was followed by the 2009 release of Operation debuted on the black metal album Renihilation. In 2011, the release of the band's second album, Aesthetica, created something of a shit storm as people attacked Hunt-Hendrix's approach to shaping his music in theoretical and philosophical terms. While Aesthetica provoked strong reactions in traditional black metal circles, it also attracted critical acclaim. I contacted Hunter Hunt-Hendrix to discuss The Mass's latest album, The Ark Project, which is radically novel in style and quite out-there conceptually, musically, and, dare I say it, arty. * Joseph Nechvatal: To frame our discussion a little, you should know that I have very limited interest and knowledge of black metal music, but I found the work with your group Operation, and your Transcendent Black Metal manifesto, very exciting and, indeed, inspiring. I mentioned Mass as an inspiration for my nOise anusmos exhibition at Galerie Richard (NYC 2012). The composer Rhys Chatham, a friend and occasional collaborator, first showed your work out to me because of my interest in noise music. At that point, you were probably in the media (2011/12) with the release of your album Aesthetica. So I wanted to catch up on what you've been doing since then - do you have any new recording and/or writing projects in progress? Hunter Hunt-Hendrix's album The Ark Work: Yes. In recent years, I've been slowly making a new album. Album. The Ark is working. We finished recording it last fall and it was released in March. It's a very dense and varied album - a much more varied setting than Aesthetica. He also just completed a text called Genesis Caul as a primordial wound, to be released in a magazine for Press Schism. And I'm currently working on a piece for the upcoming Black Metal Theory symposium called Perichoresis of Music, Art, and Philosophy, which describes a vision of a new kind of gesamtkunstwerk. All of this is linked to a mythology that I have developed as an extension of ideas from the Transcendent Black Metal text. JN: Excellent news. Let's get into each of these developments. I heard the Quetzalcoatl cut in The Ark Work, and it seemed to me to be thinner than the black metal music you made for Immortal Life and Renihilation, your two previous albums that I also liked, or Aesthetica. All three discs have the incoherent sound of wild snap, but while a lot of black metal music has a negative energy to it, your music is ecstatic in its speed and stable crescendo. Quetzalcoatl has an easier balance and eloquence about it that sounds different, like no fucking shriek throughout the song. You kind of stutter robotically or chant, but it still has the dark, complex sounds and speed that I associate with Mode. But now the sound is becoming more electronic. Ouetzalcoatl is a winged snake, the Mesoamerican deity and the temple of the winged snake is the name for the third largest pyramid in Teotihuacan, a pre-Colymbia region of Aztecs in central Mexico. I suppose the mythology you mentioned above is that of the Aztecs or including? Hunter Hunt-Hendrix (photo by Kevin Shea Adams) could be, as a long time ago I climbed to the top of the pyramid just as a huge black storm came rolling in. This terrifying and wonderful experience opened up an understanding of Aztec art in a way that no museum or book could. Art took a way to express to me its unbearable relationship with a pre-electronic existence. If what I've said sounds at all accurate, how does this connect to your manifesto text Transcendent Black Metal: A Vision of Apocalyptic Humanism? How Quetzalcoatl show, if it does, what is on the new disc? HH-H: Believe it or not - whether quetzalcoatl is indeed a mythology of Project Ark. The title of the song doesn't really matter. There are other song titles on the album, however, which make the name elements that play a role in mythology: Valhaal, Reign Array, Haelegen, and Father Vorizen. But other song titles mean nothing at all. The relationship between mythology and the archive is strange. It's not so much an album that a mythology or a story. Mythology is a moral system, a kind of toolkit or structure that I have used to make music. It is mythology itself, in fact, that gave birth to the record. The basic outline is something like this: 01010n is an unbearably powerful light. She wanted to give her light to someone, so she gave birth s/he/im. But s/he/im couldn't stand the 01010n light and shattered as soon as s/he was born. 01010n retreated from the scene, but left behind the Genesis Caul, a small flicker of light. Reign Array and Kel Valhaal have the task, led by Genesis Caul, of creating poetic/cultural/symbolic structures that could act as prisms, so as to refract and reflect the light 01010n, so that someday maybe S/he/im will be able to bring it. As for music - yes, Quetzalcoatl is a departure from the sound of the latest discs. But it's not particularly representative of the album as a whole. That's exciting. Your myth seems rather Nietzschean (S/he/im denial) and largely in tune with the modern mindset of having a fluid self-identity. For those who do not have a school in continental philosophy, the Nietzschean lineage emphasizes the importance of interpretation beyond dogma. How else does the Ark Work channel this counterculturist subjectivity? HH-H: The music for the record is very protean, you could say post-human or at least internet-era, to be a little more down-to-earth about it. I made an effort to create arrangements that make up the instrumental and their midi equivalents - and quoting different forms and uses of music ranging from medieval organopan to trap rap. Although of course everything is in the context of black metal. Chart from the Transcendent black metal manifesto by Hunter Hunt-Hendrix I'm always thinking of these anicultures between living/synthetic, rock/classical, art/religion, fame/counterculture, emotion/repetition, and I find that trying to overcome them as a kind of cyber-alchemy. A affirmative effort to achieve a kind of philosophical stone, a synthesis of music, art and philosophy that would redeem everything in an eshatton [or end of the world], if it succeeded. I see Alexander Scriabin and his attempt to compose the Mystery as an important inspiration. To more specifically address the issue of subjectivity, for this work, it comes down to a contradiction between working in the music career itself, effort (with all its components, including labels, blogs, staff, and so on), as a work of art. Here the reference point is more like the morality proposed by Alain Badiou: to be faithful to a truth that seems impossible. The truth of transcendent black metal is the effort to support a metal band that is simultaneously a work of art, a business, and a hermetic quest. JN: Since ark work is a conceptual program, I couldn't help but flash for Matthew Barney and his The Cremaster Circle using narrative models that recall mythology. As you mentioned, you are working towards a vision. Does it include visual arts and dance, as well as text/voice/sound? Is it something in the direction adapted from Wagnerian opera theory - a comprehensive art that combines all the arts into one expression - that came out of the Future)? How is your version of gesamtkunstwerk part of the broader monastic philosophy I discovered in your manifesto Transcendent Black Metal? Perichoresis of music, art, thought from the Transcendental Black Metal manifesto by Hunter Hunt-Hendrix HH-H: Yes, it's hard not to consider Wagner and Barney when working with the idea of Gesamtkunstwerk, although for me Beuys and Kipppinberger are just as important as benchmarks. Not that these two are the same, but for me they complement each other with the opposite slogans, every person is an artist and every artist is a man. You should see the text I wrote for the now inactive Lakanian Ink magazine called New Musical Drama which is a comment on Wagner's text. The idea is that, given the state of modern subjectivity in the internet age, a real Gesamtkunstwerk cannot be a performance on stage: it must be a business that actually takes place, like the career of a rock band. So that the band's music along with its relationships with people, institutions, businesses, blogs, magazines, and so on, constitute a drama. So I see the scandal caused by my online manifesto and various personal difficulties that the band has experienced as something of a narrative or sculpture. Perhaps the best way to put it is this: as I see it there are basically two kinds of Gesamtkunstwerk. One is the Wagner/Barney type that incorporates a huge array of mythological material into an epic work, so that it stands as a beacon of eternal truth in the place previously held by religions - crossing the art/religion divide. On the one hand, there is the attempt to cross the art/life gap associated with Fluxus, Beuys, Kippyberger – artists who use all kinds of everyday activities as art so that, as a kind of short circuit, it penetrates through the ideological veil of our time. they even use shame, humiliation, and abjection as materials, as perhaps Bjarne Melgaard does when he writes a failed novel and turns it into a painting. My goal is to synthesize these two kinds of Gestamtkunstwerk into, if you like, a meta-Gesamtkunstwerk that is one by one set, a radical critique of representation, and a confirmation of the flow of life that includes my own feelings, fears, and failures. Why are you doing this? Because the former Wagnerian guy can easily turn to fascism. And because the latter, in my view, does not deal directly enough with certain objectively existing secular laws, to which every age deserves access. The new album The Ark Work was released on March 23 at Thrill Jockey Records. 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