LEE MILLER AND SURREALISM IN BRITAIN
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Press Release

Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain
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Curated by Eleanor Clayton, The Hepworth Wakefield, with support from Martina Millà, Teresa Montaner and Sònia Villegas at the Fundació Joan Miró
Sponsored exclusively by the BBVA Foundation

The Fundació Joan Miró presents Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain, the first exhibition that examines the American photographer's role in the development of the surrealist movement.

The exhibition, sponsored by the BBVA Foundation and curated by Eleanor Clayton, was originally produced by The Hepworth Wakefield in collaboration with the Fundació Joan Miró, which now offers an expanded version of the show in its galleries with contributions from Martina Millà, Teresa Montaner and Sònia Villegas, the Fundació’s Programming Director, Collections Director and Conservator, respectively.

Through Miller's eye, the exhibition reconstructs one of the least known moments of Surrealism, revealing the connections that existed between the British artists of the 1930s and 40s and the international surrealist network.

The nine sections of the exhibition are built around Miller's compelling biography. First a model and muse, she then achieved a successful career in photography, pioneering across the fields of art, fashion and journalism.

Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain gathers close to 200 pieces, including photographs, drawings, paintings and sculptures, for the first time creating a dialogue between an extensive representation of her photographic work and masterpieces by some of the most prominent surrealist artists, such as Max Ernst, Leonora Carrington, Man Ray, Yves Tanguy, Eileen Agar, Roland Penrose, Paul Nash, Salvador Dalí, Giorgio de Chirico, Joan Miró, Pablo Picasso, Maruja Mallo, Francis Picabia, Àngel Planells and Dora Maar.

The project highlights the fact that Lee Miller, despite being a unique artist, also played a key role and was deeply involved in shaping one of the most vibrant art scenes of the twentieth century.
**Barcelona, 30 October 2018.** The *Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain* exhibition reconstructs one of the most important hubs in the complex surrealist network. Through the privileged lens of the American photographer Lee Miller (1907-1977) – ambassador for the movement in London jointly with her partner, the artist Roland Penrose – the show reveals the creative connections and productive collisions that emerged between British artists in the 1930s and 40s and the international surrealist network as a whole.

The project is produced by The Hepworth Wakefield in collaboration with the Fundació Joan Miró, and curated by Eleanor Clayton, from the British institution. The version presented in Barcelona has been expanded with contributions from Martina Millà, Teresa Montaner and Sònia Villegas, the Fundació’s Programming Director, Collections Director and Conservator, respectively.

*Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain* explores the introduction of the movement in the British scene during the years preceding the Second World War and up to the early 1950s. This was a period when a group of European artists sought refuge in London, echoing the situation in Barcelona during the First World War - a period which the Fundació Joan Miró addressed in 2014 with the exhibition *Barcelona, Neutral Zone, 1914-18*.

The show is the first to specifically explore the role of photographer Lee Miller in this process. With her figure as its central axis, the exhibition unfolds in chronological chapters that offer a broad selection of works and artists, enabling the viewer to acquire a deeper understanding of the impact of Surrealism in Britain and, in turn, of the significance of the British group within the international movement’s evolution and history. The nine sections in the show are shaped around the compelling biography of Lee Miller, who, first a model and muse, later achieved a successful career in photography, establishing pioneering connections between art, fashion and journalism with an unmistakeably surrealist eye.

*Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain* gathers close to 200 pieces, linking an extensive representation of Miller’s photographic work with drawings, paintings, objects and sculptures by some of the key figures in the international surrealist circle, such as Max Ernst, Leonora Carrington, Man Ray, Yves Tanguy, Henry Moore, Eileen Agar, Roland Penrose, Salvador Dalí, Paul Nash, Giorgio de Chirico and Joan Miró. It was not in vain that Miró, highly regarded in the British scene at the time, kept in constant contact with this circle and developed a close relationship with Penrose and Miller, which eventually culminated in a major monographic exhibition at the Tate Gallery in 1964.

For its presentation at the Fundació Joan Miró, the show has been expanded with drawings, paintings and photographs by artists such as Pablo Picasso, Maruja Mallo, Francis Picabia, Yves Tanguy, Àngel Planells and Dora Maar, who were present at the foremost surrealist exhibitions in London, especially the first International Surrealist
Exhibition in 1936. The project also provides extensive documentation of the main surrealist exhibitions in Britain and of the journals and other channels through which the movement was promoted.

The exhibition opens with Lee Miller’s early years in Paris. After starting out as a model in New York, Miller moved to France in 1929 with the aim of working as an apprentice to the surrealist photographer Man Ray, of whom she became the partner, muse, and collaborator. By 1930 Miller had her own photography studio and became a full member of the Paris surrealist scene, as is apparent from the photographs presented in this particular gallery. Her portraits of female torsos from that period are shown next to Man Ray’s sculpture *Object of Destruction* (1929; reconstruction, 2004), a modified metronome in which Lee Miller’s eye sets the tempo.

As the political situation became increasingly difficult in interwar continental Europe, many surrealist artists flocked to London. Miller – together with her future husband Roland Penrose – played a significant role in the British surrealist movement of the 1930s. In 1936, Penrose set up the organizing committee for the first International Surrealist Exhibition in London, held at New Burlington Galleries and attended by over 23,000 visitors. A considerable number of pieces from, or contemporary to, that historic exhibition are now shown in this gallery, including Man Ray’s *Observatory Time: The Lovers*, in which Lee Miller’s lips hover in the sky over an unknown landscape, as well as other dream-like landscapes signed by Yves Tanguy, Ángel Planells and local artists such as Tristan Hillier and Paul Nash. The same gallery also displays surrealist drawings by Francis Picabia and Salvador Dalí, among others, as well as important pieces by other artists who were highly regarded within the British surrealist group, such as Giorgio de Chirico, Pablo Picasso, Maruja Mallo and Joan Miró, whose canvas *Composition with Figures in the Burnt Forest* (1931) is placed in dialogue with the oil painting *Aries* (1935), by the British painter John Banting.

In 1937, shortly after meeting Miller in Paris, Penrose orchestrated a gathering between artists and writers at his brother’s house in Cornwall, which he caustically referred to as a “sudden surrealist invasion.” Lee Miller and Man Ray’s photographs capturing Penrose, Paul and Nusch Éluard, Leonora Carrington, Max Ernst and E.L.T. Mesens during this creative adventure are shown in this gallery alongside works of art that highlight their shared concerns and the creative dialogue between these artists, as we can see in the collages by Eileen Agar, Roland Penrose, Humphrey Jennings or Miller herself.

Late that same year, Penrose and Mesens organized *Surreal Objects and Poems*, a show that focused on two of the main procedures through which the surrealists challenged reality. A re-staging of the sculpture made with assembled objects which Lee Miller presented at the exhibition (original now lost) is now on display in this gallery alongside other objects such as Eileen Agar’s bust *Angel of Mercy* (1934), Salvador Dalí’s *Lobster Telephone* (1936) or the *Onanistic Typewriter* (1940) by Conroy Maddox.
In 1938 E.L.T. Mesens took over the management of the London Gallery and published the first issue of the *London Bulletin*. This publication, which served as a focal point for surrealist activity in Britain and also became a hub for progressive forces against increasing tensions in Europe, featured numerous photographs by Lee Miller in several issues, as shown in the following gallery.

The group's last exhibition, *Surrealism Today*, opened at London's Zwemmer Gallery in June 1940. Miller's travel photographs taken in Romania, Libya and Egypt were included, alongside photographs of Max Ernst and Leonora Carrington's decorative scheme for their farmhouse in France. The photographs were seen alongside works by Henry Moore, Edith Rimmington and Roland Penrose, as shown again here, in the sixth gallery of the exhibition.

Miller's assignments for British and American Vogue during the Second World War brought her surrealist eye to new terrains. Working with photographers like David E. Scherman, Miller captured thought-provoking images of Hitler's apartment and the harrowing atrocities of life during wartime. An ample selection of Miller's photographs for *Vogue* is displayed in this gallery, revealing an enduring surrealist eye that traversed the boundaries of fashion and photojournalism.

After the war, Miller moved out of London to Farley Farm in Sussex with her husband Roland Penrose and their son and continued her work in photography. From there, the couple continued to act as catalysts of the surrealist movement. This gallery features a series of humorous photographs of artists such as Max Ernst, Henry Moore and Dorothea Tanning at Farley Farm that are part of Miller's last major photo essay for *Vogue* in 1953.

Both in her commercial and in her fine art photography, Miller frequently returned to the surrealist motif of the head. In 1953, she co-curated the exhibition *Wonder and Horror of the Human Head*, held at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London, from which several of her photographs are shown in this section. Drawing attention to gendered ways of looking, and finding surprising similarities and disjunctions across diverse visual material, Miller's radical approach prefigured the merging popular culture in artistic practice that was to define British pop art.

*Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain* is complemented by a related activities programme and a publication with a curatorial text by Eleanor Clayton and two other essays that elaborate upon specific aspects of the project. First, Hilary Floe, Assistant Curator at The Hepworth Wakefield, examines the role of surrealist publications in the promotion and development of the movement. Patricia Allmer, Senior Lecturer in History of Art at the University of Edinburgh and one of the leading scholars on Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain, analyses Lee Miller's pro-feminist perspective in her role as curator of the exhibition *Wonder and Horror of the Human Head*.

The fascination elicited by Lee Miller's life and work has only increased over time. Although she is often presented as an unusual, isolated figure, the exhibition reveals that
this pioneering woman was deeply engaged in a network of artists much wider who contributed to changing the course of art history in the past century. *Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain* tells the story of an exhilarating moment in the arts: for the first time, Miller’s photographs and collaborations with other surrealist artists are presented alongside their works, providing both a panoramic and a kaleidoscopic view of one of the most vibrant art scenes of the twentieth century.
I keep saying to everyone, “I didn’t waste a minute, all my life—I had a wonderful time,” but I know myself, now, that if I had it over again I’d be even more free with my ideas, with my body and my affection.

Written by Lee Miller to her husband Roland Penrose
1. Lee Miller in Paris and Her Involvement in the Surrealist Movement (1929)
2. The Surrealist Circle in London and Its First Exhibition (1936)
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4. The *Surreal Objects and Poems* Exhibition at the London Gallery (1937)
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7. Fashion during Wartime: Lee Miller and Her Work for Vogue (1940 – 1945)
8. Farley Farm: The Surrealist Circle after the War (1945 – 1953)

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Sections and Wall Texts

American photographer Lee Miller (1907–1977) was a pioneer working across the fields of art, fashion and journalism. This encompassed experimental studio work, portraits, reportage and fashion shoots, and reflected the wide range of artistic circles of which she was part. Miller first visited Britain in 1931 and returned for trips in the late 1930s before moving to London in 1939. After the Second World War, she and the artist, historian and poet Roland Penrose settled at Farley Farm in Sussex. This exhibition tells the story of Surrealism in Britain through Miller’s lens, focusing on her art, and the artists she met, photographed and exhibited alongside.

Miller was a key figure in surrealist networks, in part through her relationships with Man Ray and Penrose, and friendships with artists including Eileen Agar and Max Ernst. Her works, populated by fragmented bodies and unusual juxtapositions, reflected a surrealist view of the world. Miller’s photographs provide vital records of surrealist activity in Britain, capturing the concerns that united the group in the tumultuous years before the Second World War.

The exhibition begins with an overview of Miller’s early years in Paris, where she began her career with Man Ray. The exhibition continues with the development of Surrealism in Britain alongside Miller’s photographs. Miller’s works for Vogue are the object of a special section, revealing an enduring surrealist eye that traversed the boundaries of fashion and photojournalism, leaving a lasting impression on visual culture in Britain.

1. Lee Miller in Paris and Her Involvement in the Surrealist Movement (1929)
After starting out as a model in New York, Miller moved to Paris in 1929 with the aim of becoming the apprentice of the artist and surrealist photographer Man Ray. He had been associated with the movement since it was first defined by André Breton in 1924. Surrealism was a radical, subversive movement that sought to upset conventional ways of thinking, rejecting a rational view of life for one that asserted the value of the unconscious, dreams and repressed desires.

By 1930 Miller was working as Man Ray’s assistant while establishing her own studio. Her photographs from this period reveal a unique take on surrealist themes, as well as her experimentation with solarisation, a new technique she had discovered with Man Ray in which a partially developed photograph is exposed to light, creating halo-like effects. Miller said in 1932 that she would ‘rather take a picture than be one’. However, Man Ray continued to include Miller as a subject for his work even after they parted ways when she returned to New York that year.

2. The Surrealist Circle in London and Its First Exhibition (1936)
Like Miller, many British artists such as Tristram Hillier, John Banting and Paul Nash
visited Paris and began making surrealist work in the early 1930s. Their uncanny desert terrains, unsettling atmospheres and deconstructed bodies recalled longstanding surrealist themes in the work of Giorgio de Chirico, Salvador Dalí and Yves Tanguy.

The first International Surrealist Exhibition opened at the New Burlington Galleries in London in June 1936. The artist and writer Roland Penrose, with whom Miller began a relationship the following year, led the organising committee with the critic Herbert Read. Penrose recalled that Belgian artist and writer E. L. T. Mesens arrived before the opening and rehung the show, bringing wildly differing subjects together "so as to produce, by shock tactics, the maximum of excitement". Miller was present in the exhibition via Man Ray's 1934 painting À l'heure de l'observatoire - les Amoureux, in which her lips hover over the landscape.

The exhibition was a huge success, receiving over 20,000 visitors in just over three weeks and cementing Britain as a surrealist hub.

3. The European Surrealists in Britain (1937)

After establishing a studio in New York from 1932 to 1934, Miller married Egyptian businessman Aziz Eloui Bey and moved with him to Cairo. By 1937, she wanted to reconnect with friends in Europe, and in May travelled to Paris, where she met Roland Penrose. Having spent several weeks together, Penrose returned to London and invited Miller to join him for a 'sudden surrealist invasion' at his brother's house in Cornwall. The 'invasion' included surrealist poet Paul Éluard and his wife Nusch, Eileen Agar, E. L. T. Mesens, Man Ray, Max Ernst and Leonora Carrington, among others. Miller's photographs captured them making art, talking and larking around on Cornish hills, establishing friendships that would endure through their lives and work in the years that followed. Plans were made to congregate later in the summer in Mougins, France, where the Éluards and Man Ray were staying with Picasso and Dora Maar. Penrose, Miller and Agar began making collages incorporating photographs and postcards that reflected their shared concerns.

4. The Surreal Objects and Poems Exhibition at the London Gallery (1937)

Returning to Cairo at the end of the summer of 1937, Miller kept in touch with surrealist activity in Britain through Roland Penrose, who sent her books and journals, asking for her opinion and for participation in his projects. In November 1937 Penrose and E. L. T. Mesens organised the exhibition Surreal Objects and Poems at their own space, the London Gallery. The show divided its strange collection of objects into categories, including 'surrealist objects', 'found objects interpreted' and 'perturbed objects', in which dismembered heads and everyday items were repurposed to draw out fetishistic or uncanny associations.

Miller could not attend but wrote instructions to Penrose to assemble a sculpture, titled Le Baiser, using a set of false teeth and a mannequin hand. Penrose showed it alongside his
own sculpture and works by René Magritte and Eileen Agar.

In 1938 E. L. T. Mesens took over the management of the London Gallery and published the first issue of the London Bulletin. These outlets served as a focal point for surrealist activity in Britain, featuring both British and European artists such as Joan Miró. They were also a hub for progressive forces against increasing tensions in Europe. Miller’s photographs featured in several issues of the Bulletin, brought together with the work of other artists in spreads that mirrored surrealist exhibitions in their collage-like approach. The London Bulletin continued to be published until 1940.

As the Second World War approached, it was uncertain how long international travel would be possible. Penrose wrote to Miller that she should hurry to England before it was too late. In June 1939, Miller arrived in London and moved in with Penrose on the day his two-person show with painter Ithell Colquhoun opened at the Mayor Gallery.

6. The Outbreak of the War and the Last Surrealist Exhibition in London (1940)
Miller attended meetings of the English surrealists in London, held monthly at The Barcelona, a restaurant in Soho. As war edged closer, the group continued to organise exhibitions around Britain. The last exhibition of the group was Surrealism Today, which opened at London's Zwemmer Gallery in June 1940, a week after the evacuation of Allied troops at Dunkirk. Miller’s photographs of Max Ernst and Leonora Carrington’s decorative scheme for their farmhouse in France were included, alongside her travel photographs taken in Romania, Libya and Egypt in the late 1930s. The photographs were seen alongside works by Henry Moore, Edith Rimmington and Penrose, revealing the strange biomorphic forms and partial bodies that pervaded their work.

7. Fashion during Wartime: Lee Miller and Her Work for Vogue (1940–45)
Miller’s assignments for British and American Vogue during the Second World War brought her surrealist eye to new terrains. Her fashion shoots deployed incongruous settings to enliven the clothing available during rationing, alongside features focusing on high-society women’s contributions to the war effort.

Through Vogue, Miller found her way from fashion to war reportage. In November 1940 her images of the magazine’s bomb-struck offices were published under the defiant heading, ‘Here is Vogue – in spite of all!’ It soon became commonplace to compare the experience of the Blitz in London to that of surrealist artwork. Miller’s photographs of the effects of the war exploit a surrealist taste for contradiction and incongruity.

Between 1943 and 1945, Miller worked as an official US war correspondent, and filed reports of the Second World War in Europe for British Vogue. Miller disregarded the ban on women journalists in combat areas: she followed American troops across Europe from
the D-Day to the liberation of Saint-Malo and beyond, photographing while under fire. Surrealist tropes abound in Miller’s images: deserted landscapes, fragmented statues and mannequins all express the radical juxtaposition and defamiliarisation of Miller’s experiences of war.

8. Farley Farm: The Surrealist Circle after the War (1945–53)

Following the war, Miller and Penrose had a son and moved out of London to Farley Farm in Sussex, where Miller captured visiting surrealist friends on film. Ernst playfully hid among the undergrowth, staging himself as if in his painting La joie de vivre – a work then in the collection of Miller and Penrose. Miller's portraits of Moore and family with his sculpture Mother and Child similarly express their shared intimate relationship with the work.


Working across commercial and fine art photography throughout her career, Miller frequently returned to the motif of the head in various surrealist-inflected ways. The photographs shown here reflect Miller’s consistently experimental approach to her subjects, imbuing seemingly conventional subjects with unsettling undercurrents.

In 1953, Miller co-curated the exhibition The Wonder and Horror of the Human Head, held at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London, which had been co-founded by Roland Penrose in 1946. The exhibition examined images of human heads across history. Miller staged the 'scrapbook' section, gathering together images from commercial advertising, photojournalism and fashion magazines, among many others, and installing them on shop-style carousels. Drawing attention to gendered ways of looking, and finding surprising similarities and disjunctions across diverse visual material, Miller’s radical approach prefigured the merging of high art and popular culture that was to define British pop art.
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Fundació Joan Miró, Barcelona. Gift of David Fernández Miró

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Platinum palladium print
Private collection

Lee Miller
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1937
Modern gelatin silver print
Falmouth Art Gallery Collection

Roland Penrose
Elephant Bird
1938
Paper collage, string and pencil on card
Victoria and Albert Museum, London.
Purchased to the artist in 1972

Lee Miller
Eileen Agar at the Royal Pavilion
Brighton, 1937
Vintage gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Untitled Collage
1937
Collage of photographs, postcards, papers, graphite and watercolour on paper
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Eileen Agar
The Butterfly Bride
1938
Gouache and collage on card
Private collection

Helen Muspratt
Portrait of Eileen Agar
1935
Solarised vintage print
Private collection

Humphrey Jennings
Tree with Rainbow Stripe
C. 1935
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The Sherwin Collection

Humphrey Jennings
Commode with Swiss Roll
1936
Collage
The Sherwin Collection

Humphrey Jennings
Bernina Hospice
1935
Collage
The Shewin Collection

**Eileen Agar**
*Angel of Mercy*
1934
Plaster, collage and watercolour
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**Lee Miller**
*The Kiss (reconstruction)*
1937
Fiberglass, plastic
The Hepworth Wakefield (Wakefield Permanent Art Collection)

**Paul Nash**
*Empty Room / Demolition Landscape*
1934
Vintage gelatin silver print
The Hyman Collection, London

**Paul Nash**
*Event on the Downs*
1934
Oil on canvas
Lent by the UK Government Art Collection

**Lee Miller**
*Eileen Agar*
1937
Black and white photograph (posthumous print)
National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh.
Purchased with help from the Patrons of the National Galleries of Scotland 2007

**Lee Miller**
*Eileen Agar and Golden Tooth sculpture*
London, 1937
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Lee Miller**
*Portrait of the Space*
Al Bulwayeb, Siwa, Egipto, 1937
Falmouth Art Gallery Collection
Roland Penrose
*Good Shooting (Bien Visé)*
1939
Oil on canvas
Southampton City Art Gallery

Roland Penrose
*Octavia*
1939
Oil on canvas
Ferens Art Gallery: Hull Museums

Ithell Colquhoun
*Warm Rivers (Mediterranean)*
1939
Oil on wood
Southampton City Art Gallery

Heinz Henghes
*Bride (Guda)*
1939
Red stoneware
The Hepworth Wakefield (Wakefield Permanent Art Collection)

Man Ray
*London Transport*
1938
Poster
London Transport Museum

Man Ray
*Keeps London going*
1938
Poster
London Transport Museum

London Bulletin, 1
April 1938
Magazine
The Sherwin Collection

London Bulletin, 2
May 1938
Magazine
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London Bulletin, 6
October 1938
Magazine
The Sherwin Collection

London Bulletin, 7
December 1938 – January 1939
Magazine
The Sherwin Collection

London Bulletin, 8-9
January-February, 1939
Magazine
The Sherwin Collection

London Bulletin, 10
February 1939
Magazine
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London Bulletin, 11
1st March, 1939
Magazine
The Sherwin Collection

London Bulletin, 12
15 March 1939
Magazine
The Sherwin Collection

London Bulletin, 13
15 April 1939
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The Sherwin Collection

London Bulletin, 14
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Magazine
The Sherwin Collection

London Bulletin, 18-20
June 1940
Magazine
The Sherwin Collection

Len Lye
London Gallery Surrealist Postcard
Postcard
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London Gallery Surrealist Postcard
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Eileen Agar
London Gallery Surrealist Postcard
Postcard
The Sherwin Collection

E. L. T. Mesens
London Gallery Surrealist Postcard
Postcard
The Sherwin Collection

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Eileen Agar, John Banting, Roland Penrose and Antonio Pedro de Costa
Cadavre exquis
c. 1939-1940
Ink on paper
The Sherwin Collection

Henry Moore
Stringed Figure
1939
Bronze and string

Edith Rimmington
Limits of Experience
1940
Pencil on papel
The Sherwin Collection

Eileen Agar
The Object Lesson
1940
Mixed technique
Southampton City Art Gallery

E. L. T. Mesens
Widow's Mask for the Waltz
1928
Silver gelatin photograph of a collage
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Yves Tanguy
The minotaur
1943
Gouache and collage on paper
Fundació Joan Miró, Barcelona. Gift of Pierre Matisse

**Lee Miller**
*Saint-Martin-d’Ardèche, France*
1939
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Leonora Carrington**
*Pastoral*
1950
Oil on cavas
Private collection

**Max Ernst**
*Lone Tree and United Trees*
1940
Oil on canvas
Museo Nacional Thyssen-Bornemisza, Madrid

**Lee Miller**
*‘The Procession’ (Bird Tracks in the Sand)*
[Ain Sukhna, Red Sea, Egypt, c. 1937]
Vintage gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Lee Miller**
*Stairway* [listed in 1940 catalogue as *Egypt*]
[ Cairo, c. 1936]
Vintage gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Lee Miller**
*Snail Shells* [listed in 1940 catalogue as *Lybia*]
[Western Desert, Egypt, c. 1936]
Vintage gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Lee Miller**
*On the Road* [listed in 1940 catalogue as *Roumania*]
[Roumania, 1938]
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Roland Penrose**
*Egypt*
1939
Oil on cavas
The Penrose Collection, East Sussex, England

**Surrealism Today**
1940
Photograph of the invitation for the exhibition
held at the Zwemmer Gallery in London
National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh.
Purchased with the assistance of the Heritage Memorial Fund and Art Fund, 1994

Surrealism Today
1940
Photograph of the catalogue for the exhibition held at the Zwemmer Gallery in London National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh.
Purchased with the assistance of the Heritage Memorial Fund and Art Fund, 1994

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Lee Miller
Roland Penrose, painter and collector
Downshire Hill, London 1940
Modern gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Unexploded bomb
Charlotte Street, London, 1940
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Man Dressed in Camouflage
Vogue Studio, London, 1940
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Bathing Feature
Vogue Studio, London, 1941
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Fire Masks
Downshire Hill, London, 1941
Modern gelatin silver print
Falmouth Art Gallery Collection

Lee Miller
Hats
Vogue Studio, London, 1942
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
David E. Scherman, Dressed for War
London, 1942
Modern gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

David E. Scherman
Lee Miller in Camouflage
Highgate, London, 1942
Modern gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Corsetry, Solarised Photographs
Vogue Studio, London, 1942
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
US Army Nurse Drying Sterilised Rubber Gloves
Oxford, 1943
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Hands for the Job
Vogue Studio, London 1942
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Henry Moore
1943
Modern gelatin silver print
Falmouth Art Gallery Collection

Lee Miller
Humphrey Jennings
London, 1944
Modern gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
E.L.T. Messens
Hampstead, London, 1944
Modern gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Tent Hospital in Normandy..., 44th Evacuation
Hospital
Nr. La Cambe, Normandy, 1944
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
René Magritte
Brussels, 1944
Black and white photograph (posthumous print)
National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh.
Purchased with help from the Patrons of the National Galleries of Scotland 2007

Lee Miller
Statues Covered by Camouflage Nets
Schloss Klessheim, Austria 1945
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Dummy Tied to a Whipping Post to Demonstrate Torture Methods
Buchenwald, Germany, 1945
Modern gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller, David E. Scherman
Lee Miller in Hitler's Bathtub
Hitler's apartment, Munich, 1945
Modern gelatin silver print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Furs
Vogue Studio, London, 1945
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Lee Miller
Fashion Study for Boutique
Molyneux, England, 1949
Modern C-type print
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

Grim Glory: Pictures of Britain under Fire
1941
Book
The Hepworth Wakefield
Vogue
February, 1942

Vogue
May, 1942
Magazine
The Hepworth Wakefield

Vogue
May, 1942
Magazine
The Hepworth Wakefield

Vogue
June, 1942
Magazine
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Vogue
July, 1942
Magazine
The Hepworth Wakefield

Vogue
September, 1942
Revista
Magazine
The Hepworth Wakefield

Vogue
November, 1942
Magazine
The Hepworth Wakefield

Vogue
January, 1943
Magazine
The Hepworth Wakefield

Vogue
May, 1945
Revista
The Hepworth Wakefield

Vogue
July, 1945
Revista
The Hepworth Wakefield

Vogue
1st July, 1953
**Roland Penrose**  
*Unsleeping Beauty*  
1946-1947  
Oil on canvas  
The Sherwin Collection

**Roland Penrose**  
*Surrealist Composition*  
1949  
Oil on canvas  
Bolton Library & Museum Services

**Lee Miller**  
*Roland Penrose*  
London, 1949  
Black and white photograph (posthumous print)  
National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh

**Max Ernst**  
*The Joy of Life*  
1936  
Oil on canvas  
National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh. Purchased with the assistance of the Heritage Lottery Fund and Art Fund, 1995

**Lee Miller**  
*Irina, Henry and Mary Moore and Anthony Penrose with Mother and Child sculpture*  
Farleys Garden, East Sussex, c. 1953  
Còpia cromogènica moderna  
Modern C-type print  
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Lee Miller**  
*Antony Penrose and Mary Moore with Henry Moore’s sculpture Mother and Child*  
Farleys Garden, East Sussex, c. 1953

**Henry Moore**  
*Mother and Child*  
1936  
Green Hornton stone  

**Lee Miller**  
*Untitled (Woman with Hand on Head)*  
Paris, 1931  
Modern gelatin silver print  
Falmouth Art Gallery Collection

**Lee Miller**  
*Floating Head (Mary Taylor)*  
New York, 1933  
Modern gelatin silver print  
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Lee Miller**  
*Portrait of Leslie Hurry in a Teapot*  
Hampstead, 1943  
Modern gelatin silver print  
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England

**Lee Miller**  
*Facsimile installation views of Miller’s section of the Wonder and Horror exhibition at ICA*  
1953  
Facsimile print  
The Hepworth Wakefield

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*Facsimile installation views of Miller’s section of the Wonder and Horror exhibition at ICA*  
1953  
Facsimile print  
The Hepworth Wakefield
Images and adverts from periodicals pasted onto ICA headed paper: American footballer c. 1953
Newcuttings pasted to paper
National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh.
Purchased with the assistance of the Heritage Memorial Fund and Art Fund, 1994

Images and adverts from periodicals pasted onto ICA headed paper: Guinness advertisement c. 1953
Newcuttings pasted to paper
National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh.
Purchased with the assistance of the Heritage Memorial Fund and Art Fund, 1994

Images and adverts from periodicals pasted onto ICA headed paper: Conjoined twins joined at head; 'Sheep's-eye view on film'; Image of Adolf Hitler and another man with a keyhole shape superimposed c. 1953
Newcuttings pasted to paper
National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh.
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Artists and Sources of the Works

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31 October 2018 – 20 January 2019
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Francis Picabia
Giorgio de Chirico
Heinz Henghes
Helen Muspratt
Henry Moore
Humphrey Jennings
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John Melville
John Selby Bigge
Lee Miller
Lee Miller, David E. Scherman
Len Lye
Leonora Carrington
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Maruja Mallo
Max Ernst
Pablo Picasso
Paul Nash
Roland Penrose
Salvador Dalí
Tristram Paul Hillier
Wolfgang Paalen
Yves Tanguy
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Colección Navarro-Valero, Madrid
Collection Clo and Marcel Fleiss, Paris
Collection of Bolton Library & Museum Services
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Falmouth Art Gallery Collection
Ferens Art Gallery: Hull Museums
Fundació Gala-Salvador Dali
Galería Leandro Navarro, Madrid
Guillermo de Osma, Madrid
Lee Miller Archives, East Sussex, England
Leeds Museums and Galleries
London Transport Museum
Museo Nacional Thyssen-Bornemisza, Madrid
Museu Coleção Berardo
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Southampton City Art Gallery
Tate Gallery
The Alfred East Art Gallery c/o Kettering Borough Council
The Henry Moore Foundation
The Hepworth Wakefield
The Hyman Collection, London
The Murray Family Collection UK & USA
The Penrose Collection, East Sussex, England
The Sherwin Collection
Victoria and Albert Museum, London
Private archives and collections
Selection of Images for the Press

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Lee Miller, 1932

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Nude Bent Forward
Paris, c.1930
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Bathing feature,
Vogue Studio, London, 1941
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*Henry Moore with his sculpture “Mother and Child”, Farleys Garden, East Sussex, Inglaterra, 1953*
Modern gelatin silver exhibition print
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*Eileen Agar and “Golden Tooth” sculpture*  
London, 1937  
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Other artists

Andrew Lanyon, after Man Ray
*Reconstruction of Object of Destruction*
Original 1929; reconstruction, 2004
Metronome assemblage
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Man Ray
*A l'Heure de l'Observatoire – Les Amoureux*,
1932-34/1970
Gallerie 1900-200
Lithographie
Collection Clo and Marcel Fleiss, Paris
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Joan Miró
*Composition avec personnages dans la forêt incendiée*
1931
Oil on canvas
Fundació Joan Miró, Barcelona
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Maruja Mallo
Grajo y excrementos, 1931
Oil on cardboard
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Eileen Agar
Angel of Mercy
1934
Painted plaster, collage and watercolor
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Salvador Dalí, Edward James
Lobster Telephone (white aphrodisiac)
1936
Plastic, bakelite and modified electronic device
Museu Coleção Berardo
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Max Ernst
Solitary and Conjugal Trees
1940
Oil on canvas
Museo Nacional Thyssen-Bornemisza, Madrid
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Henry Moore
Stringed Figure,
1939
Bronze and rope
The Henry Moore Foundation. Acquisition, 1991
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The exhibition catalogue features a curatorial text by Eleanor Clayton. Examining correspondence, exhibitions and works, Clayton provides an overview of the network of connections between the artists and their works from Lee Miller’s arrival in Paris in 1929 to her presence in London during the initial years of the Second World War. As Clayton writes in her essay, “*Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain* aims to reflect on Miller’s position as an active cultural agent, but crucially one who was also an integrated part of a creative network of artists”.

The catalogue also includes two articles that focus on specific aspects of the project. First, Hilary Floe examines the role of surrealist publications in the promotion and development of the movement. According to the author, “In these magazines, bulletins, pamphlets, exhibition catalogues and press reports [...] the fervid atmosphere of 1930s’ and 1940s’ surrealism comes to life, and that we can reconstruct the intricate networks of artistic, financial, social and often amatory relationships propelling the movement.” Next, Patricia Allmer’s essay analyses Lee Miller’s female perspective in her role as curator of the exhibition *Wonder and Horror of the Human Head*, held in 1953 at the
Institute of Contemporary Arts in London. According to Allmer, the combination of mass culture elements with “high cultural iconography, a strategy particularly evident in the elements curated by Lee Miller, suggests that this show constituted a major precursor to the culturally hybrid works of pop art."

**Patricia Allmer** is Senior Lecturer in History of Art at the University of Edinburgh and one of the leading scholars on Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain; **Eleanor Clayton**, Curator at The Hepworth Wakefield, previously worked as Assistant Curator at Tate Liverpool and has written on modern and contemporary British art. **Hilary Floe** is Assistant Curator at The Hepworth Wakefield.
Activities

Wednesday, 21 November at 7 pm
Panel discussion
Journalism in War Zones
Fundació Joan Miró Auditorium

During the Second World War, Lee Miller worked as a photojournalist for *Vogue*. She reported on the Blitz in London and the liberation of Paris. In addition, she documented the horrors of the Buchenwald and Dachau concentration camps. The panel will include journalists with first-hand experience working in war zones.

**Moderator:** Rosa María Calaf (journalist and writer, RTVE correspondent in the United States, Moscow and Asia, among other places).

**Panellists:** Sandra Balsells (freelance photojournalist and professor; as a photographer, she covered the Balkan Wars and published photo essays on Palestine, Mozambique, and Haiti, among other places) and Alba Sotorra (documentary director and producer; *Commander Arian* recounts the period she spent with the PKK women guerrilla group fighting against ISIS in Kobane, Syria).

Thursday, 10 January at 7 pm
Panel discussion
Fashion and Gender
Fundació Joan Miró Auditorium

After working as a model for *Vogue* in the 1920s, Lee Miller began her career as a photographer both in fashion and as part of the surrealist movement. The panel addresses fashion as a sociological barometer and a reflection of – or an opportunity for – raising gender awareness.

**Moderator:** Patrícia Soley-Beltran (cultural history; sociology of culture and the body, gender theory, sociology of fashion-related visual communication).

**Panellists:** Leticia García (chief fashion editor, *Fashion & Arts* magazine); Charo Mora (journalist, professor, curator and fashion consultant).
Beginning 11 November

Guided tours
Catalan: Sundays at 11 am
Spanish: Sundays at 12:30 pm

Sign language tour
Sunday, 18 November at 12:30 pm

Audiodescription tours

Dialogue tours
Saturday 17 November and 15 December, at 12 pm

Tuesday, 13 November at 5 pm
Documentary screening
Sala Chomón, Filmoteca de Catalunya

The Fundació Joan Miró joins the film series *Per amor a les arts* [For the Love of Art], at the Filmoteca de Catalunya with the screening of the documentary *Lee Miller ou la traverse du miroir* (Sylvain Roumette, 1995) about Lee Miller’s compelling life and her unique photographic output. Presented by Antony Penrose, Lee Miller’s son.
From 31 October 2018 to 20 January 2019
Visitor's Kit. My Surrealist Exhibition
Families visiting Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain have access to specific educational materials for experiencing the exhibition in a friendly, entertaining way. In Spanish, Catalan, English and French.

Workshop
Exquisite Bestiary
Participatory space (Room 21)

Open workshop in the exhibition’s permanent participatory space, inviting families to create a collective book in the form of an exquisite corpse, a technique often used by surrealist artists to create unusual images and striking associations based on interchangeable images.

Sunday 11 November, Thursday 27 and Friday 28 December at 11 am
Mysterious Natures
Exploration tour of the Fundació and the Laribal gardens
Participatory space (Room 21)
Several artists have imagined strange and fantastic landscapes and creatures. Rocks, trees and clouds often have mysterious shapes. Light casts enigmatic shadows. Wouldn’t it be fascinating to make a map with these wonders?

Adapted versión for primary schools: Exploration tour Fabulous creatures
Collaborative Projects

From 19 to 31 December 2018
Exhibition
*Signs of Identity. Portraits of Women*
Participatory space (Room 21)
A project conceived and led by CLICme with the participation of Hèlia Dones

*Signs of identity* is a gender project developed with and by Hèlia Dones, an association that offers support to women who suffer domestic violence. It is conceived as an open and participatory initiative, as a process through which women may reach their chosen goal. The participants will produce a self-portrait. This will be the result of a process of introspection and learning, with photography serving as a tool to show what they want from their lives. The experience will conclude with an exhibition in the Foundation.
The point of departure of *Signs of identity. Portraits of women* is the discovery of the life story and artistic career of Lee Miller, whose photographs can be seen in the exhibition *Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain.*

From 8 to 20 January 2019
Exhibition
*Contemporaries*
Participatory space (Room 21)

A project that merges art and education, involving photography students from the EASD Serra i Abella art school and alumni from the University of Barcelona Master’s Programme in Art Research and Production. Artistic coordination: Serafín Álvarez

*Literary Discussion* with the Joan Miró Library reading club and children reading club.

*Intergenerational Project* with the Escola Poblesec (children) and Aprendre amb la Gent Gran (seniors)

*Workshop-Gathering* with Lee Miller’s son Antony Penrose and students from the Escola de Bosc. Photo workshop with the artist Clara Gasull.
General Information

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays except public holidays
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursdays except public holidays: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mondays except public holidays: Closed

General Admission
Permanent collection + temporary exhibition: €12
Temporary exhibition: €7
Espai 13: €2.50

*Students aged 15 to 30 and visitors over 65
Children under 15 and the unemployed (proof required): Free admission
Annual Pass: €13
Multimedia Guide: €5
ArticketBCN: €30

Accessibility


Follow the activities for Lee Miller and Surrealism in Britain on social media with the hashtag #FJMLeeMiller and online at www.fmirobcn.org