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• Interactive Art
  – Jacques Polieri (1928, France)

  “Theater of Total Movement“ (1970)

  “Video Communication Games“ (1972)

  “Theater of Total Movement“ (1970)
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• Interactive Art
  – Jean Millay (1929) & Tim Scully (1944)

"Stereo Brainwave Biofeedback Light Sculpture" (1971)
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- Interactive Art
  - Nil Yalter (1938, Turkey)

"Pixelismus" (1996), interactive CDROM
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- Interactive Art/ telepresence
  - Kit Galloway (1948) & Sherrie Rabinowitz (1950)

"Hole in Space“ (1980): people at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York can see people at a Los Angeles shopping center, and vice versa
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- Interactive Art
  - Perry Hoberman (1954, USA)

"Faraday's Garden" (1990)

"Bar Code Hotel" (1994)
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• Interactive Art/ telepresence
  – Masaki Fujihata (1956, Japan)

"Removable Reality (1992), which used an infrared cordless phone

"Global Interior Project" (1995), networked multi-user virtual environment
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• Interactive Art
  – Myron Krueger (1942, USA)

“Videoplace” (1975): Audience members can remotely interact with the video projections of others (full-body participation, tele-participation, virtual reality but no computer yet)

“Glowflow” (1969): a computer-controlled light sound environment that responds to the visitors
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- Interactive Art
  - Piero Gilardi (1942, Italy)

"Inverosimile/ Unlikely" (1990), interactive forest of vines
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- Interactive Art
  - Piero Gilardi (1942, Italy)

“North vs South” (1992)

“Connected Es” (1999)
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- Interactive Art
  - Jean-Louis Boissier (1945, France)

"The Bus" (1985), interactive video

"Globus oculi" (1992)
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• Interactive Art
  – Sanja Ivekovic (1949, Croatia)

"Inter Nos" (1977)
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• Machine Art

Santos: "Bipedal Ornithopter" (1990), robotic flying machine
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• Video Art
  – 1967: Sony introduces the Video Rover, the first portable videotape recording system (the first "portapak")
  – 1981: MTV debuts on US cable television
  – 2005: YouTube debuts on the World-wide Web
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• Video and Computer Art
  – Lillian Schwartz (1927, USA)

Schwarz: “Pixillation” (1970)
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• Video Art
  – Peter Campus (1937)
  – Gerry Schum (1938, Germany)
  – David Hall (1937, Britain)

Campus: “Three Transitions” (1973)

Hall: “TV Interruptions” (1971)

Schum: “Identifications” (1970)
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• Video Art
  – Dan Graham (1942)
  – Joan Jonas (1936)

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- Video Art
  - Harun Farocki (1944, Germany)

“Images of the World and the Inscription of War” (1988)
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- Video Art
  - Harun Farocki (1944, Germany)

"Parallel I–IV" (2014)
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• Video Art
  – Harun Farock (1944, Germany)

"Parallel I–IV" (2014)
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• Video Art
  – Paul McCarthy (1945)
  – Dara Birnbaum (1946)


“Black and White Tapes” (1972)
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• Video Art
  – Stephen Quay & Timothy Quay (1947, USA)

"The Cabinet of Jan Svankmajer" (1984)
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- Video Art
  - Zbigniew Rybczynski (1949, Poland)

“Steps” (1980)

“Take Five (1972)
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- **Video Art**
  - Gary Hill (1951, USA)

Hill: “Soundings” (1979)

“Incidence of Catastrophe” (1988)

“HandHeld” (1996)
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- Video Art
  - Bill Viola (1951)

“Chott-el-Djerid” (1979)

“The Veiling” (1995)

“Pneuma” (1994)
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• Video Art
  – Bill Viola (1951)

  “Five Angels For The New Millennium” (2001)

  “The Crossing” (1996)

  “Passions” (2003)
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• Video Art
  – Ana Mandieta (1948, USA)

Blood and Feathers #2 (1974): The artist pours animal blood over herself, rolls onto white chicken feathers, then stands with arms outstretched like wings, on the riverbank.
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• Video Art
  – Grahame Weinbren (1947, South Africa)

  “Sonata” (1991), interactive narrative video that blends two stories set in different ages
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• Video Art
  – Miroslaw Rogala (1954, Poland)

"Nature Is Leaving Us" (1987), video opera
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• Video Art
  – Female video artists
    • Marina Abramovic: "Rhythm 10" (1973)
    • Joan Jonas: "Vertical Roll" (1972)
    • Valie Export: "Space Seeing – Space Hearing" (1974)
    • Steina Vasulka: "Violin Power" (1978)
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