I flate

Veiled Wave

1

Que je ville

BRITISH MUSIC INFORMATION CENTRE.

C Andrew Toovey (1985).

Andrew Toovey.

Veiled Wave 1.

For Solo Flute (with Piccolo and Alto Flute).

1985.

Rothko's Number 11 of 1949:

"The bars of whitened blues, reds and pinks that travel upwards on the virtical format are like bars of music, moving toward the climax that is a ghostly rectangle of a whitish-greenish cast containing a pink spectral centre, almost an inner eye of the kind Poe anthropomorphized in "The Fall of the House of Usher". Rothko.

Note: Veiled Wave 1. The alto flute is transposed up a fourth, sounding a fourth lower than written. The performer must choose a set tempo for each movement, to which all aspects must be relative. The exception to this are the 'gracenote' patterns in the piccolo movement which must be articulated in their own time regardless of the set tempo in which the movement is framed. The latter movements should have a sense of forward motion, a nervous energy that propels them without the use of an accelerando.

Please refer to: The avant-garde flute, T Novell, University California Press, 1974, and, The other flute by Robert Dick CUF 1975, for fingering of glissandi, microtones, multiphonics, strong and weak fingerings etc.

Duration c.8-10 minutes.

Notation:

Note produced by percussive key action.

"Quasi-pizzicato"; Sharp (exaggerated) tongue action with no "Quasi-pizzicato".
subsequent breath pressure.

 $S_{\rm tot}$ — Glissandi. Either lip 'bends' or microtonal inflection.

Vibrato of various intensities (as indicated).

丰 1/4 tone higher. Microtones: d 1/4 tone lower. (approx.)

Marmonics: Lower note: fingered pitch, upper note: sounded pitch.

Strong fingerings: Brighter, more projected sound than is usual.

☐ Weak fingerings: Softer, 'duller' sound than usual.

Multiphonics. The written note being the fundamental, the crosses indicating an approximate 'chord' of overtones.

Violent overblowing over the full range of the instrument.

ω.r. Whistle-tones. An ethereal quality produced with a wide embouchure.

Sing this note whalst playing.

First performance: Roland Sutherland BMIC 1987.















