

Drum & Lace ONDA Fabrique DU/LP

It would be easy to file ONDA, the second album by Italian producer Sofia degli Alessandri-Hultquist aka Drum & Lace, under the vague label of cinematic - she has a parallel career scoring film and television (Dickinson, Good Girls). These tracks lean hard into the textural, and, where they appear, vocals are wordless and decentred. But that would imply the LP's music is supplementary to something else, when Drum & Lace's attention to luxurious, sensory sonic detail is such that ONDA is entirely its own world. Sounds are always carefully balanced by equal and opposite elements, as on "Whalesong", whose drifting arpeggio nods to Brian Eno's "Deep Blue Day"

Morgan Garrett

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to mind on "Please Allow Me To Begin Again", as NAH triggers cut-up vocal samples that flicker from helium chipmunk soul to chop 'n' screwed sedation. The bpm counts are relentless throughout, splitting the difference between the hyperactive splatter of Lightning Bolt's Brian Chippendale and the pure velocity of footwork. Originally from Philadelphia, it seems appropriate that NAH recorded Totally Recalled in his current base of Antwerp, just over the border from gabber's spiritual home.





outrageous prices, mainly due to its comparative rarity. Another high quality outing for the great Ossie Hibbert, one-time member of The Soul Syndicate who, at the time of its original release in 1977, was at the top of his game as producer. Sty & Robbie plus the rest of The Revolutionaries laid down the rhythm tracks at Channel One Studios in the mid-1970s; these were later voiced elsewhere for Winston Jones's New York based Flame label, so the dubs here are mainly sourced from version sides of early Flames 45s. The rhythms, as was common with Channel One, are takes on popular hits of the time, including "Natty Chase The Barber" – a lovely flute dub to John Holt's "Ali Baba".

Electronics by Sam Davies

Annesled Various Mapping Minneapolis label Renraku's lines on the electronic underground map, the 15 tracks on this snapshot compilation are pretty disparate, but they'd mostly be covered by a Venn diagram comprising dubstep, post-garage, drum 'n' bass, deconstruction and a fondness for fuzzed-up bass and synth pads. Annealed is an uneven listen with the occasional misfire, but highlights

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Gryphon Rue

4n_Objx Bandcamp DU/LP The simple joy of collage, bringing two disparate objects into awkwardly harmonious proximity, underpins much of this new album by New York producer Gryphon Rue, from the moment the soft pads of "High Priestess" jackknife into a clattering lo-fi break that sounds hastily cut out of an old jazz drum solo. On "Shibboleth" a graffiti spray of synth leaps wildly up and down the register as it describes a Middle Eastern scale over a slow electro clank, "Dividend" dips into eerie, Harry Partch-like bell tones, while "World's Fastest Talking Man" strings escape velocity dialogue samples over honeyed synth burble. Rue's ear for recycling sound gives 4n_Objx a vibe akin to Daniel Lopatin working strictly with the results of a one-off charity shop haul.

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