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Art versus gender theory, and reality versus artifice, converge in Risk Hazekamp's staged potraits of personal identity. Jim always looking for ways to create one big melting-pot of fake and real elementse, says Hazekamp. *This blurring of gender is just part of my own identity; it is not a choice, it has always been part of my feeling / thinking /living / doing «

Striking a James Dean pose from the set of Giant, or dragging on a cigarette in front of a Texan-looking scene wearing androgenous perceptions. Ever since attending art school in Rotterdam, she has used the nickname skike to stradde the boundaries between male and female.

As well as shaking conventionality, Hazekamp requires viewers to inspect her images more closely. Is it really the rugged plains of the USA, or could it be Almeria in Spain where the spaghett westerns were filmed, or the forests of Portugal that were rawaged by fife? Is it the natural, yellow light of a scorching summer's day, or the bright, artificial light of a studie? I wanted everything in the pricture to be just a reference to the originals, Hazekamp explains. It was the originals, Hazekamp explains.



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Risk Hazekamp, *Dress Code* 1, 2, 3, 2004 Three ink drawings and three black and white photographs, 63 x 30 cm each.



Risk Hazekamp, !Mira!, 2002. Colour photograph, 100 x 150 cm

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Risk Hazekamp, He Probably Didn't Want Her Anyway... (detail), 200: Colour photograph, 4 black and white photographs, 40 x 30 cm each

