

**FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
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THE RURAL SOUTH,
AND THE DYNAMICS OF IMAGE-MAKING,
1935-1943**

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Farm Security Administration Photography, the Rural South, and the Dynamics of Image-making, 1935-1943 Stuart S. Kidd, 2004 While previous studies of the photographic images of the U S southern poor produced by the Farm Security Administration FSA have been discussed in the context of individual photographers or the general culture of the Great Depression and the New Deal Kidd American history U of Reading UK situates his examination of the photographs in the institutional context of the FSA and the role played in photographic production by FSA administrator Roy Stryker The photographs emerged according to Kidd from the dialogue between Stryker and his field photographers about the proper way to document disadvantaged and oppressed groups within the framework of a progressive federal government The resulting productions reveal an uneasy dimension to the relationship between individual and the liberal state and its cadres that is partly an outcome of class cleavages between photographer and subject Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com *Reading Southern Poverty Between the Wars, 1918-1939* Richard Godden, Martin Crawford, 2006 Franklin D Roosevelt once described the South as the nation s number one economic problem These twelve original interdisciplinary essays on southern indigence between the World Wars share a conviction that poverty is not just a dilemma of the marketplace but also a cultural and political construction Although previous studies have examined the web of coercive social relations in which sharecroppers wage laborers and other poor southerners were held in place this volume opens up a new perspective These essays show that professed forces of change and modernization in the South writers photographers activists social scientists and policymakers often subtly upheld the structures by which southern labor was being exploited Planters politicians and others who enforced the southern economic and social status quo not only relied on bigotry but also manipulated deeply held American beliefs about sturdy yeoman nobility and the sanctity of farm and family Conversely any threats to the system were tarred with the imagery of big cities northerners and organized labor The essays expose vestiges of these beliefs in sources as varied as photographs from the Farm Security Administration statistics for incarceration and child labor and the writings of Grace Lumpkin Ellen Glasgow and Erskine Caldwell This volume shows that those who work to eradicate poverty and even victims of poverty themselves can hesitate to cross the line of race gender memory or tradition in pursuit of their goal Photography as Activism Michelle Bogue, 2012-11-12 You want to look through the lens of your camera and change the world You want to capture powerful moments in one click that will impact the minds of other people Photographic images are one of the most popular tools used to advocate for social and environmental awareness This can be as close to home as drug use prostitution or pollution or as far away as famine war and the plight of refugees and migrant workers One well known example of an activist photographer would be landscape photographer Ansel Adams who trudged to Washington with stunning images of the American west to advocate protecting these areas His images and testimony were instrumental in creating the National Park System and garnering specific protection for Yellowstone National Park More

recently Robert Glenn Ketchum's images of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge raised awareness of why this area should be protected Nigel Barker's seal photographs advocates against seal clubbing What is your cause and how can you use your camera to make the world a better place This book provides a comprehensive theory of and history of photography as activism It also includes interviews with contemporary photographers It is a call to action for young photographers to become activists a primer of sorts with advice for how to work with NGOs and non profits how to work safely in conflict zones and with suggestions for distribution on websites blogs and interactive agencies **Capturing the South** Scott L.

Matthews, 2018-10-26 In his expansive history of documentary work in the South during the twentieth century Scott L Matthews examines the motivations and methodologies of several pivotal documentarians including sociologist Howard Odum photographers Jack Delano and Danny Lyon and music ethnographer John Cohen Their work salvaged and celebrated folk cultures threatened by modernization or strived to reveal and reform problems linked to the region's racial caste system and exploitative agricultural economy Images of alluring primitivism and troubling pathology often blurred together neutralizing the aims of documentary work carried out in the name of reform during the Progressive era New Deal and civil rights movement Black and white southerners in turn often resisted documentarians' attempts to turn their private lives into public symbols The accumulation of these influential and occasionally controversial documentary images created an enduring complex and sometimes self-defeating mythology about the South that persists into the twenty-first century *Storytelling, History, and the Postmodern South* Jason Phillips, 2013-06-10 On November 5, 1968, Ralph Ellison stood up at the Southern Historical Association meeting in New Orleans and called the members gathered there respectable liars thus exposing the link between official history and the dominant consciousness of the time Historian Jason Phillips refers to such scholarship as master narratives stories masquerading as truth that promote the interests of white patriarchy past and present In this innovative collection Phillips and ten other historians and literary scholars explore an enduring dynamic between history literature and power in the American South Blending analysis with storytelling and professional insights with personal experiences they deconstruct Dixie insisting that writing the South's history means harnessing not criticizing the inherent power of narrative The contributors examine white southern narratives from multiple fresh perspectives and consider ways in which storytelling helped shape identity and mold scholarship over time Bertram Wyatt Brown argues that William Percy's life and work blurred fact and fiction as he negotiated the anti-intellectual conventions of a rural hierarchical South as a cosmopolitan and homosexual Orville Vernon Burton and Ian Binnington investigate nationalism local allegiances and the imagined community of the Confederacy Farrell O Gorman Jewel L Spangler David A Davis Robert Jackson Anne Marshall K Stephen Prince and Jim Downs explore diverse topics such as southern Gothic fiction and the centrality of religion white trash autobiographies the professional southerner in literature and criticism and the one-drop rule of racial taxonomy in America Like Ellison these writers look beyond ideology and race including how often overlooked basic elements of a work

such as its form plot aesthetics or genre can re or deconstruct white southern power Showcasing new ways of interpreting texts they encourage historians and literary scholars to move beyond theory to engage the historical context of southern stories and storytelling while reading evidence more deeply and stories more broadly [California on the Breadlines](#) Jan Goggans,2010-07-20 California on the Breadlines is the compelling account of how Dorothea Lange the Great Depression s most famous photographer and Paul Taylor her labor economist husband forged a relationship that was private they both divorced spouses to be together collaborative and richly productive Lange and Taylor poured their considerable energies into the decade long project of documenting the plight of California s dispossessed which in 1939 culminated in the publication of their landmark book American Exodus A Record of Human Erosion Jan Goggans blends biography literature and history to retrace the paths that brought Lange and Taylor together She shows how American Exodus set forth a new way of understanding those in crisis during the economic disaster in California and ultimately informed the way we think about the Great Depression itself [New Critical Essays on James Agee and Walker Evans](#) C. Blinder,2010-08-30 Coinciding with the increasing intersections between visual and literary studies this timely reappraisal of Let Us Now Praise Famous Men sheds light on the book s unclassifiable status as part imaginative fiction documentary effort ethnographic study and modernist prose **The Body at Risk** Carol Squiers,2005 The Body at Risk Photography of Disorder Illness and Healing is the first book to explore the ways that photojournalists and social documentarians have conceptualized the human subject as a site of both good and ill health The volume looks at photographs depicting child laborers Depression era health programs general medical care in the southern United States at mid century people with HIV AIDS and polio along with their caretakers and the health workers who advocate for them environmental pollution physical and psychological injuries received during warfare domestic violence and emergency care in the modern urban hospital It brings together ten significant bodies of photographs made over the past one hundred years to show how human health topics have been represented for the general public and how the emphasis on health has shifted how photography has been used to present and promote certain points of view about health and the social circumstances that affect it both positively and negatively and how photography has helped shape public knowledge of and opinion about health care and some of the events and circumstances that engender it

Women, Art and the New Deal Katherine H. Adams,Michael L. Keene,2016-01-04 In 1935 the United States Congress began employing large numbers of American artists through the Works Progress Administration fiction writers photographers poster artists dramatists painters sculptors muralists wood carvers composers and choreographers as well as journalists historians and researchers Secretary of Commerce and supervisor of the WPA Harry Hopkins hailed it a renaissance of the arts if we can call it a rebirth when it has no precedent in our history Women were eminently involved creating a wide variety of art and craft interweaving their own stories with those of other women whose lives might not otherwise have received attention This book surveys the thousands of women artists who worked for the U S government the

historical and social worlds they described and the collaborative depiction of womanhood they created at a pivotal moment in American history

The Family of Man Revisited Gerd Hurm, Anke Reitz, Shamoon Zamir, 2020-08-09 The Family of Man is the most widely seen exhibition in the history of photography The book of the exhibition still in print is also the most commercially successful photobook ever published First shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1955 the exhibition travelled throughout the United States and to forty six countries and was seen by over nine million people Edward Steichen conceived curated and designed the exhibition He explained its subject as the everydayness of life and the essential oneness of mankind throughout the world The exhibition was a statement against war and the conflicts and divisions that threatened a common future for humanity after 1945 The popular international response was overwhelmingly enthusiastic Many critics however have dismissed the exhibition as a form of sentimental humanism unable to address the challenges of history politics and cultural difference This book revises the critical debate about The Family of Man challenging in particular the legacy of Roland Barthes's influential account of the exhibition The expert contributors explore new contexts for understanding Steichen's work and they undertake radically new analyses of the formal dynamics of the exhibition Also presented are documents about the exhibition never before available in English Commentaries by critical theorist Max Horkheimer and novelist Wolfgang Koeppen letters from photographer August Sander and a poetic sequence on the images by Polish poet Witold Wirpsza enable and encourage new critical reflections A detailed survey of audience responses in Munich from 1955 allows a rare glimpse of what visitors thought about the exhibition Today when armed conflict environmental catastrophe and economic inequality continue to threaten our future it seems timely to revisit The Family of Man

It's All Done Gone Patsy Watkins, 2018-08-01 In 1935 a fledgling government agency embarked on a project to photograph Americans hit hardest by the Great Depression Over the next eight years the photographers of the Farm Security Administration captured nearly a quarter million images of tenant farmers and sharecroppers in the South migrant workers in California and laborers in northern industries and urban slums Of the roughly one thousand FSA photographs taken in Arkansas approximately two hundred have been selected for inclusion in this volume Portraying workers picking cotton for five cents an hour families evicted from homes for their connection with the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the effects of flood and drought that cruelly exacerbated the impact of economic disaster these remarkable black and white images from Ben Shahn Arthur Rothstein Dorothea Lange Walker Evans Russell Lee and other acclaimed photographers illustrate the extreme hardships that so many Arkansans endured throughout this era These powerful photographs continue to resonate providing a glimpse of life in Arkansas that will captivate readers as they connect to a shared past

Encyclopedia of American Journalism Stephen L. Vaughn, 2007-12-11 The Encyclopedia of American Journalism explores the distinctions found in print media radio television and the internet This work seeks to document the role of these different forms of journalism in the formation of America's understanding and reaction to political campaigns war peace protest slavery

consumer rights civil rights immigration unionism feminism environmentalism globalization and more This work also explores the intersections between journalism and other phenomena in American Society such as law crime business and consumption The evolution of journalism s ethical standards is discussed as well as the important libel and defamation trials that have influenced journalistic practice its legal protection and legal responsibilities Topics covered include Associations and Organizations Historical Overview and Practice Individuals Journalism in American History Laws Acts and Legislation Print Broadcast Newsgroups and Corporations Technologies Redefining Modernism and Postmodernism Sebnem Toplu, Sebnem Toplu, 2010-06-09 Literary and cultural studies in the later twentieth century were very much shaped by debates about modernism and postmodernism as labels for successive periods but also for different competing interpretations of recent cultural history In the twenty first century the shock waves that were sent through the global system on political cultural economic and ecological levels by terrorist attacks regional conflicts poverty the financial crisis and the threat of environmental disaster raise anew the question of how and to what extent the tradition of modernity can be newly defined in a situation where the problematic aspects of these ideas have rightly been exposed but where they nevertheless appear to be crucial for any responsible assessment of contemporary world culture and its future perspectives Redefining Modernism and Postmodernism offers a collection of critical articles that resulted from the International Cultural Studies Symposium at Ege University Izmir Turkey in 2009 Scholars from around the world have contributed to this volume reflecting the current perspective on modernism and postmodernism shedding new light on literature literary theory philosophy politics religion film and art Providing an account of this field this book enables readers to navigate the subject by introducing essays on transformations of modernism and postmodernism in the twenty first century and the debates beyond the modernism postmodernism dichotomy The Day in Its Color Eric Sandweiss, 2013-06-01 Charles Cushman 1896 1972 photographed a disappearing world in living color Cushman s midcentury America a place normally seen only through a scrim of gray reveals itself as a place as vivid and real as the view through our window The Day in Its Color introduces readers to Cushman s extraordinary work a recently unearthed archive of photographs that is the largest known body of early color photographs by a single photographer 14 500 in all most shot on vivid color saturated Kodachrome stock From 1938 1969 Cushman a sometime businessman and amateur photographer with an uncanny eye for everyday detail travelled constantly shooting everything he encountered as he ventured from New York to New Orleans Chicago to San Francisco and everywhere in between His photos include portraits ethnographic studies agricultural and industrial landscapes movie sets and media events children playing laborers working and thousands of street scenes all precisely documented in time and place The result is a chronicle of an era almost never seen or even envisioned in color This well preserved collection is all the more remarkable for having gone undiscovered for decades What makes the photos most valuable however is the wide range of subjects landscapes and moods it captures snapshots of a lost America as yet untouched by a homogenizing overlay of

interstate highways urban renewal chain stores and suburban development a world of hand painted signs state fairs ramshackle shops small town living and bustling urban scenes The book also reveals the fascinating and startling life story of the man who stood unseen on the other side of the lens surely one of America s most impressive amateur photographers and outsider artists With over 150 gorgeous color prints *The Day in Its Color* gives us one of the most evocative visual histories of mid 20th century America that we have Bloody Breathitt T.R.C. Hutton,2013-09-20 This book uses the history of Breathitt County Kentucky to examine political violence in the United States and its interpretation in media and memory Violence in Breathitt County during and after the Civil War usually reflected what was going on elsewhere in Kentucky and the American South In turn the types of violence recorded there corresponded with discernible political scenarios **Modern Minority** Yoon Sun Lee,2013-07-01 *Modern Minority* presents a fresh examination of canonical and emergent Asian American literature s relationship to the genre of realism particularly through its preoccupation with everyday life *Photographs, Histories, and Meanings* Marlene Kadar,Jeanne Perreault,Linda Warley,2009-12-15 This collection re examines photographs and their social history the ideological ethical political and aesthetic forces that inflect interpretation *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society* Kentucky Historical Society,2005 The German POWs in South Carolina Deann Bice Segal,2004 Many rural communities in South Carolina share a place in World War II history that has largely been forgotten From 1943 to 1946 towns such as Aiken Florence Camden Spartanburg and York were enthusiastic hosts for a special group of laborers German prisoners of war These prisoners from the North African Sicilian and European campaigns filled needed jobs mostly in agriculture all across the nation In South Carolina prison camps were established in rural areas where labor was needed in agriculture the lumber industry and a few manufacturing jobs Prisoner labor was also used on military bases to free civilian and army personnel for front line duty By the end of W W II over 425 000 German Italian and Japanese prisoners were interned in prisoner of war camps in the United States In South Carolina the War Department established more than twenty camps in seventeen counties housing 8 000 to 11 000 German prisoners These prisoners provided much needed labor in agricultural communities and were often the only direct connection with the enemy experienced on the home front prisoners of war and to analyze their implementation in South Carolina from the perspectives of the American officials the German prisoners and the communities that housed the camps This book examines the history of prisoners of war in South Carolina focusing on life behind the wire the labor performed by POWs and the impact of this labor in South Carolina the adherence to the Geneva Convention attitudes that influenced policies for the treatment of prisoners local reaction to the POWs and their labor as well as the prisoners impressions of the conditions in which they were held Twentieth Century United States Photographers Kristin G. Congdon,Kara Kelley Hallmark,2008-04-30 Profiles seventy six American photographers both well known and more obscure who have made significant contributions to the field of photography throughout the twentieth century

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