



Russell Lee Photographer

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Russell Lee, Photographer Russell Lee, Forrest Jack Hurley, 1978 A brief biography of the photographer followed by his photographs of people and places **Russell Lee** Mary Jane Appel, 2020-11-17 Russell Lee a contemporary of Walker Evans and Dorothea Lange now emerges from the shadows as one of the most influential documentary photographers in American history The most prolific photographer of the Great Depression Russell Lee has never been canonized for his iconic images With this compulsively readable and definitive biography historian and archivist Mary Jane Appel finally uncovers Lee s rebellious life tracing his journey from blue blood beginnings to intrepid years of activism and pioneering creativity through the incredible body of work he left behind Born in the quintessential turn of the century small town of Ottawa Illinois in 1903 Lee grew up in a wealthy family riddled with tragedy He trained in college to become a chemical engineer but was quickly drawn to Greenwich Village where he developed an interest in social change and the arts In 1935 the charismatic bohemian picked up a camera and a year later walked into the office of Roy Stryker head of the Historical Section of the Resettlement Administration later renamed the Farm Security Administration FSA setting in motion a new life trajectory The Historical Section aimed to capture rural poverty and the New Deal programs designed to abolish it But Stryker imagined a much broader pictorial sourcebook for America and no one on his legendary team including Dorothea Lange Walker Evans and Gordon Parks among others would be more dedicated to reaching this goal than Russell Lee As Appel demonstrates Stryker and Lee developed a fascinating symbiotic relationship that resulted in a massive and complex breadth of work Living out of his car from the fall of 1936 to mid 1942 Lee crisscrossed America s back roads more than any photographer of his era During this time he shot 19 000 negatives that were captioned and printed more than twice that of any other FSA photographer He captured arresting images of sweeping dust storms and devastating floods and chronicled the World War II home front and the last gasp of a small town America that was inexorably vanishing all the while focusing prophetically on issues like segregation and climate change decades before they became national concerns Meticulously weaving previously unseen letters and diaries Appel brilliantly reveals why Lee s profile has remained obscured while his contemporaries became broadly celebrated With more than 100 images spread throughout Russell Lee speaks not only to the complexity of a pioneering documentary photographer s work but to a seminal American moment captured viscerally like never before

Russell Lee Photographs , 2007-03-01 Russell Lee is widely acclaimed as one of the most outstanding documentary photographers of the twentieth century His images of American life during the Great Depression created for the Farm Security Administration between 1936 and 1942 hold a preeminent place in one of history s best known and most useful photographic collections This famous body of work demonstrates Lee s extraordinary ability to reveal the humanity of his subjects and to become a part of the communities he photographed It also displays Lee s superior technical ability his legendary skill in using a flash enabled Lee to create some of the finest candids in the history of photography Russell Lee

Photographs is the first book to show the full range and quality of Lee's entire oeuvre beyond the FSA work as well as the first major publication of his photographs since F. Jack Hurley's 1978 book *Russell Lee: Photographer* long out of print. The book contains over 140 images, 101 of which have never appeared in book publication. The photographs are grouped into suites of images that represent all of Lee's important non-FSA subjects: early work from New York City and Woodstock; the Spanish-speaking people of Texas; the mentally and physically disabled; political campaigns including the Kennedy-Johnson campaign of 1960; commercial work for chemical and other companies; a portfolio of images of Italy and quintessential scenes of small town life. Setting Lee's images in context are a foreword by John Szarkowski, one of America's leading photography curators and critics, and an introduction by Lee's friend and fellow photography educator J. B. Colson, who offers fascinating personal insights into Lee's life and career. Considering Russell Lee's stature in American photography, it is surprising that much of his post-FSA work is unknown to the public and has been seldom seen even in the photography community. By making these images readily available for the first time, this book gives long overdue recognition to the full range and excellence of Lee's work. *Russell Lee: The Early Color Photographs* Patrick Wang, 2022-01-11

Russell Lee (1903-1986) began working as a photographer for the Historical Section of the Resettlement Administration (RA) in 1936. He continued with the organization for the next six years as it became the Farm Security Administration (FSA) and later part of the Office of War Information (OWI). His tenure was longer than any other photographer for the organization, and his output the most prolific. He shot over 25,000 of the 175,000 negatives in the FSA OWI Black and White Negatives Collection. While his most iconic shots have been in the public consciousness for almost a century, and the FSA OWI collections have now been digitized and are available for free, the vast majority of his work will likely remain unknown to the general public unless curated into more finite and convenient experiences. The aim of this series of books is to provide those experiences and allow the reader to explore different aspects of Russell Lee's monumental work in depth. This first book presents all 183 color images by Russell Lee that are part of the FSA OWI Color Photographs Collection. They move with Lee all over the country as his assignments lead him to a rural dance in Oklahoma, a peach orchard in Colorado, a harvest in Pie Town, New Mexico, the building of the Shasta dam, a scrap depot in Montana, and a Japanese American internment camp in California. *The Photographs of Russell Lee* Russell Lee, 2008

Photographs from the Farm Security Administration Office of War Information FSA OWI Collection at the Prints and Photograph Division Library of Congress. *Russell Lee* Russell Lee, International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, 1973

Russell Lee in Color, 2017-11 The book *Russell Lee in Color* contains 162 never before published color photographs shot by acclaimed photographer Russell Lee in 1963. He and Conrad Fath were aboard a yacht for 31 days traveling from New York to Texas. Lee shot these Kodak Kodachrome slides while aboard the moving boat. The book contains an additional 27 never before published photos by or of Russell Lee (1903-1986). This book comes from 101-year-old Shudde

Fath s wish to share photos from the albums of her late husband Conrad Fath His fishing buddy and best friend was Russell Lee

American Coal Mary Jane Appel,Douglas Brinkley,2024-04-09 More than 100 powerful images by noted photographer Russell Lee that document the working conditions and lives of coal mining communities in the postwar United States publication coincides with an exhibition at the National Archives in Washington DC In 1946 the Truman administration made a promise to striking coal miners as part of a deal to resume work the government would sponsor a nationwide survey of health and labor conditions in mining camps One instrumental member of the survey team was photographer Russell Lee Lee had made his name during the Depression when alongside Dorothea Lange and Walker Evans he used his camera to document agrarian life for the Farm Security Administration FSA Now he trained his lens on miners and their families to show their difficult circumstances despite their essential contributions to the nation s first wave of postwar growth **American Coal** draws from the thousands of photographs that Lee made for the survey also on view in the US National Archives and Records Administration s exhibition **Power Light** and includes his original detailed captions as well as an essay by biographer Mary Jane Appel and historian Douglas Brinkley They place his work in context and illuminate how Lee helped win improved conditions for his subjects through vivid images that captured an array of miners and their communities at work and at play at church and in school in moments of joy and struggle ultimately revealing to their fellow Americans the humanity and resilience of these underrecognized workers

[The Photographs of Russell Lee](#) Library of Congress. Prints and Photographs Division,2021 The approximately 172 000 film negatives and transparencies in the Library of Congress s collection from the Farm Security Administration FSA later the Office of War Information OWI provide a unique view of American life during the Great Depression and World War II This government photography project headed by Roy E Stryker employed many relatively unknown names who later became some of the twentieth century s best known photographers such as Walker Evans Dorothea Lange Russell Lee Marion Post Wolcott Arthur Rothstein and Carl Mydans Initially conceived to document government loans to farmers and their subsequent resettlement in suburban communities the project expanded to create a visual record of agricultural workers across the United States Later Stryker s photographers recorded both rural and urban centers as the nation prepared for World War II Each volume in the **Fields of Vision** series features an introduction to the work of a single FSA photographer by a leading contemporary author or writer and presents fifty striking images that show how the particular vision of these photographers helped shape the collective identity of America Their evocative pictures transport the viewer to American homes farms and streets of the 1930s and 1940s while offering a glimpse of a new narrative and intimate style that was later to blossom on the pages of *Look* and *Life* magazines For many Americans of the pre television age the diversity and complexity of their country was defined by the lenses of these men and women This volume focuses on the photographs of Russell Lee

Far from Main Street Russell Lee,Jack Delano,1994 The **Pueblo Food Experience** Cookbook is an original cookbook by for and about the Pueblo peoples of New Mexico

The History of

Photography Alma Davenport, 1999 A compact readable up to date overview of the history of photography **Retracing Russell Lee's steps** Russell Smyth, Southwest Texas State University, 1992 **American Photography and the American Dream** James Guimond, 1991 Looks at how documentary photographers have contested the idea of the American dream and discusses the work of Francis Benjamin Johnston Lewis Hine Walker Evans Dorothea Lange William Klein Diane Arbus and Robert Frank *The Alcalde*, 1987-03 As the magazine of the Texas Exes The Alcalde has united alumni and friends of The University of Texas at Austin for nearly 100 years The Alcalde serves as an intellectual crossroads where UT's luminaries artists engineers executives musicians attorneys journalists lawmakers and professors among them meet bimonthly to exchange ideas Its pages also offer a place for Texas Exes to swap stories and share memories of Austin and their alma mater The magazine's unique name is Spanish for mayor or chief magistrate the nickname of the governor who signed UT into existence was The Old Alcalde **Russell Lee** Mary Jane Appel, 2003 [Picturing a Nation: The Great Depression's Finest Photographers Introduce America to Itself](#) Martin W. Sandler, 2021-11-23 A National Book Award winner mines photographic gold to show and tell the story of the Great Depression In an exquisitely curated volume of 140 full color and black and white photographs Martin W Sandler unpacks the United States Farm Security Administration's sweeping visual record of the Great Depression In 1935 with the nation bent under unprecedented unemployment and economic hardship the FSA sent ten photographers including Walker Evans Dorothea Lange and Gordon Parks on the road trip of a lifetime The images they logged revealed the daily lives of Southern sharecroppers Dust Bowl farmers in the Midwest Western migrant workers and families scraping by in Northeast cities Using their cameras as weapons against poverty and racism and in service of hope courage and human dignity these talented photographers created not only a collective work of art but a national treasure Grouped into four geographical regions and locked in focus by rich historical commentary these images many now iconic are history at its most powerful and immediate Extensive back matter includes photographer profiles and a bibliography

Hope in Hard Times Mary Murphy, 2003 Arthur Rothstein Russell Lee John Vachon and Marion Post Wolcott became some of the United States best known photographers through their pictures of Depression era America Their assignment as one of their associates described it was to have a long look at the whole vast complicated rural U S landscape with all that was built on it and all those who built and wrecked and worked in it and bore kids and dragged them up and played games and paraded and picnicked and suffered and died and were buried in it In Montana the four photographers traveled to forty of the state's fifty six counties creating a rich record of the many facets of the Depression and recovery rural and urban agricultural and industrial work and play hard times and the promise of a brighter future The photographers captured the dignity of Montanans as they struggled to scratch out livings from dried up fields nurture families in the shadows of Butte head frames and foster communities on the vast expanses of the northern plains Hope in Hard Times features over 140 Farm Security Administration photographs to illustrate the story of the Great Depression in Montana and the experiences of the

photographers who documented it Today these striking images from cities like Butte to small towns like Terry present an unforgettable portrait of a little studied period in the history of Montana Selected from the Farm Security Administration Collection at the Library of Congress in Washington D C the photographs in Hope in Hard Times offer viewers an unparalleled look at life in Montana in the years preceding the United States entry into World War II Picturing Migrants James R. Swensen, 2015-10 As time passes personal memories of the Great Depression die with those who lived through the desperate 1930s In the absence of firsthand knowledge John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* and the photographs produced for the New Deal's Farm Security Administration FSA now provide most of the images that come to mind when we think of the 1930s That novel and those photographs as this book shows share a history Fully exploring this complex connection for the first time *Picturing Migrants* offers new insight into Steinbeck's novel and the FSA's photography and into the circumstances that have made them enduring icons of the Depression Looking at the work of Dorothea Lange Horace Bristol Arthur Rothstein and Russell Lee it is easy to imagine that these images came straight out of the pages of *The Grapes of Wrath* This should be no surprise James R Swensen tells us because Steinbeck explicitly turned to photographs of the period to create his visceral narrative of hope and loss among Okie migrants in search of a better life in California When the novel became an instant best seller upon its release in April 1939 some dismissed its imagery as pure fantasy Lee knew better and traveled to Oklahoma for proof The documentary pictures he produced are nothing short of a photographic illustration of the hard lives and desperate reality that Steinbeck so vividly portrayed In *Picturing Migrants* Swensen sets these lesser known images alongside the more familiar work of Lange and others giving us a clearer understanding of the FSA's work to publicize the plight of the migrant in the wake of the novel and John Ford's award winning film adaptation A new perspective on an era whose hardships and lessons resonate to this day *Picturing Migrants* lets us see as never before how a novel and a series of documentary photographs have kept the Great Depression unforgettably real for generation after generation

Images of Depression-Era Louisiana Bryan Giemza, Maria Hebert-Leiter, 2017-11-08 In the 1930s the U S government famously sent photographers across the country to document on film the need for federal assistance in rural areas Dorothea Lange's well known image *Migrant Mother* came from this effort along with thousands of other photographs Ben Shahn Russell Lee and Marion Post Wolcott contributed to this compelling body of images As primary photographers for the Farm Security Administration FSA in the state of Louisiana the three took more than 2 600 photographs recording the modest homes family gatherings and working lives of citizens across the state In *Images of Depression Era Louisiana* Bryan Giemza and Maria Hebert Leiter curate more than 150 of those photographs offering a riveting collection that captures this pivotal time in Louisiana's history The book's stunning photo gallery with original captions provides a moving visual tour of Louisiana during a period of economic struggle and transition Organized by photographer parish and date the revealing images reflect an era when extreme poverty exacerbated the divide between classes and races Scenes of agricultural and

rural communities families in clapboard houses sugarcane cutters in the field and trappers navigating bayous as well as cityscapes of New Orleans s bustling markets busy docks and peaceful Jackson Square demonstrate the scope of the photographers work and the diversity of conditions and occupations they found Giemza and Hebert Leiter trace the genesis of the FSA Collection examine its role in promoting the documentary style of picture taking and explore the motivations and methods of the collection s head Roy E Stryker They sketch the biographies techniques and perspectives of Shahn Lee and Wolcott explaining how the photographers operated in Louisiana from their first experiences to their last days in the state Letters and other archival documents further illuminate the three artists impressions of Louisiana its people and its traditions

Documenting America, 1935-1943 Lawrence W. Levine, Alan Trachtenberg, 1988-10-27 Between 1935 and 1943 a group of photographers under the direction of Roy Emerson Stryker set out to photograph the United States for the Farm Security Administration and the Office of War Information Photographs taken by this celebrated group whose ranks included Dorothea Lange Ben Shahn Gordon Parks Russell Lee and Walker Evans have since become icons of the 1930s and 1940s In recent years however their work has been reproduced with little discussion of the particular circumstances surrounding its creation Documenting America takes a fresh look at these remarkable photographs The book opens with two incisive essays by Lawrence Levine and Alan Trachtenberg that examine issues central to photography and American culture While Levine explains how the pictures portray the complexity of life in the period balancing scenes of Depression hard times with images of the pleasures of life Trachtenberg analyzes the way in which viewers read photographs and the role of the government picture file that stands between the creation of the photographs and their use Both essayists raise important questions about Stryker s grand ambition of a photographic record of America about the ways of seeing that have grown up around the most famous of these photographs and about the whole enterprise of documentary photography and the conventions of realism The images themselves are presented in series selected from groups of pictures created by single photographers A documentary photographer often makes dozens of exposures to portray different elements of the subject experiment with camera angles and cover the stages of an event or steps of a process By studying these pictures in series we come closer to the photographer working in the field We see a tenant farming community in Gee s Bend Georgia the activities of the Salvation Army in San Francisco and the hubbub and commotion that filled Chicago s Union Railway Station in 1943 Texts accompanying each of the book s fifteen series describe the circumstances that gave rise to the creation of the pictures and discuss the relation between government policy and the subjects of the photographs The nearly three hundred images included vividly portray America in the last bitter years of the Great Depression and the first years of the Second World War

Decoding **Russell Lee Photographer**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Russell Lee Photographer**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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