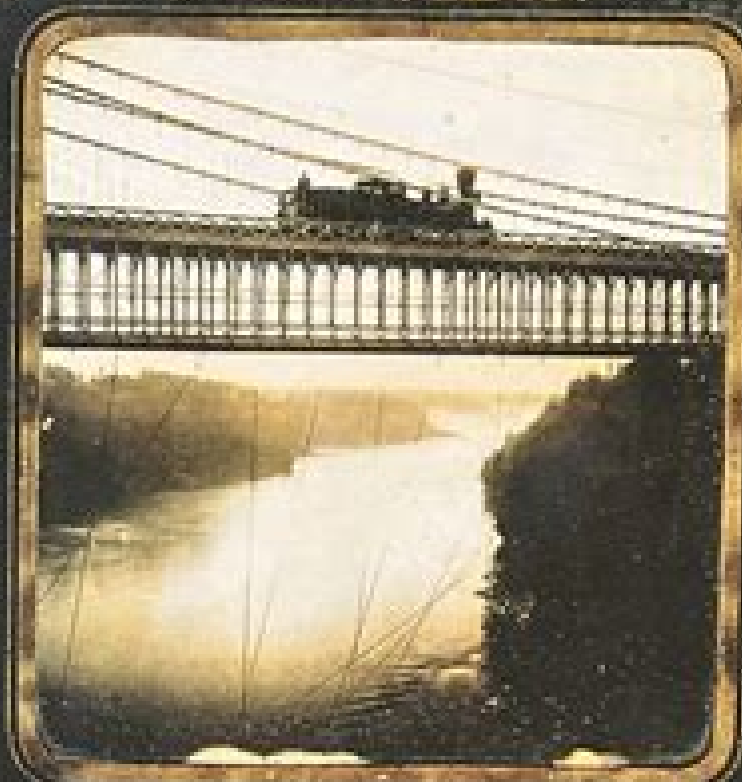
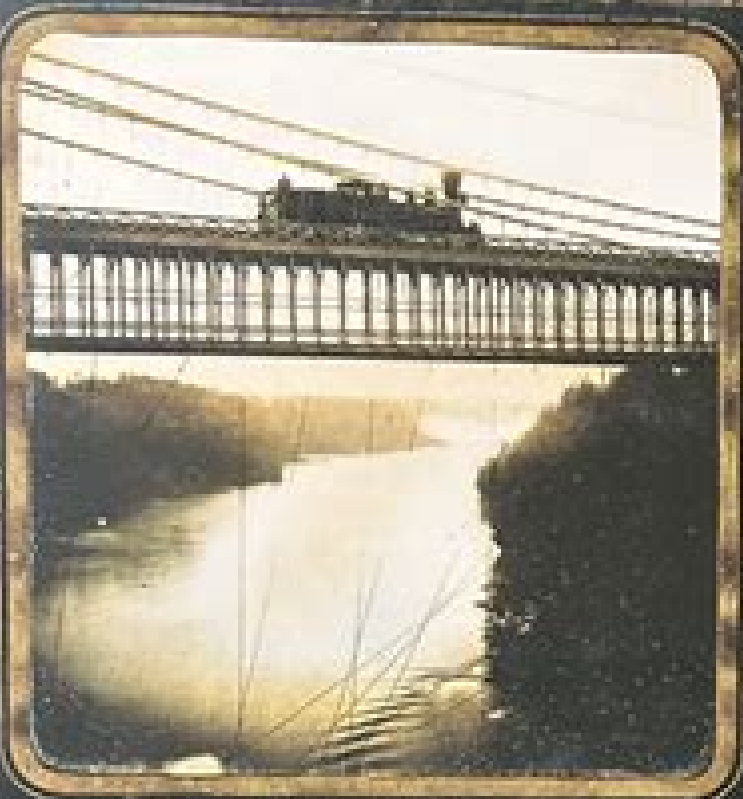


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established disciplinary boundaries as they programmatically explore the intersections of photography and new media during a period of fast paced change Their essays look at the emergence and early history of photography in the context of broader changes in the history of communications the role of the nascent photographic press in photography s infancy and the development of photographic techniques as part of a broader media culture that included the mass consumed novel sound recording and cinema Featuring essays by noteworthy historians in photography and media history this discipline shifting examination of the communication revolution of the nineteenth century is an essential addition to the field of media studies In addition to the editors contributors to this volume are Geoffrey Batchen Geoffrey Belknap Lynn Berger Jan von Brevern Anthony Enns Andr Gaudreault Lisa Gitelman David Henkin Erkki Huhtamo Philippe Marion Peppino Ortoleva Steffen Siegel Richard Taws and Kim Timby

Trains, Literature, and Culture Steven D. Spalding, Benjamin Fraser, 2012-01-01 Trains Literature and Culture Reading and Writing the Rails delves into the rich connections between rail travel and the creation of cultural products from short stories to novels from photographs to travel guides and from artistic manifestos of the avant garde to Freud s psychology Each of the contributions engages in critical readings of textual or visual representations of trains across a wide spectrum of time periods and traditions from English and American to Mexican West African and European literary cultures By turns trope metaphor and emblem of technological progress these textual and visual representations of the train serve at times to index racial and gender inequalities to herald the arrival of a nation s independence and at still others to evince the trauma of industrialization In each instance the figure of the train emerges as a complex narrative form engaged by artists who were Reading Writing the Rails as a way of assessing the competing discursive investments of cultural modernity

Anthropology of Tourism in Central and Eastern Europe Sabina Owsianowska, Magdalena Banaszekiewicz, 2018-04-11 In Anthropology of Tourism in Central and Eastern Europe Bridging Worlds Sabina Owsianowska and Magdalena Banaszekiewicz examine the limitations of the anthropological study of tourism which stem from both the domination of researchers representing the Anglophone circle as well as the current state of tourism studies in Central and Eastern Europe This edited collection contributes to the wider discussion of the geopolitics of knowledge through its focus on the anthropological background of tourism studies and its inclusion of contributors from Austria Bulgaria Estonia and Poland

Los Angeles Union Station Marlyn Musicant, 2014-05-02 Union Station today is a celebrated architectural icon and vibrant centerpiece of Los Angeles s regional transportation network Designed by John and Donald B Parkinson its mission revival architecture speaks to a mythic vision of Spanish heritage but with streamline moderne and art deco details At first glance this masterpiece conceived as a magnificent gateway to the growing metropolis offers no hint of the civic financial and legal battles surrounding its development siting style and construction battles that were waged across decades in the early twentieth century and that went as high as the U S Supreme Court Los Angeles Union Station explores this compelling example of how transit and corporations disrupted regional balances of power and

political economies Aided by new research and beautiful drawings from the Getty Research Institute's archive the authors demonstrate how contentious politics informed architectural design and the many ways in which Union Station was at the heart of the rise of Los Angeles The book accompanies the exhibition No Further West on view at the Los Angeles Public Library from May 2 through August 10 2014 [O. Winston Link: Life Along the Line](#) Tony Reevy, 2013-07-15 The renowned photographer's stirring tribute to the last steam locomotive railway and the end of an American way of life O Winston Link photographed the Norfolk and Western the last major steam railroad in the United States when it was converting its operations from steam to diesel in the 1950s Link's N W project captured the industry at a moment of transition before the triumph of the automobile and the airplane that ended an era of passenger rail service His work also revealed a small town way of life that was about to experience seismic shifts and in many cases vanish completely Including a collection of more than 180 of Link's most famous works and rare images that have never before been published O Winston Link Life Along the Line offers a moving account of the people and communities surrounding the last steam railroad **North American Odyssey** Craig E. Colten, Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2014-03-27 This groundbreaking volume offers a fresh approach to conceptualizing the historical geography of North America by taking a thematic rather than a traditional regional perspective Leading geographers building on current scholarship in the field explore five central themes Part I explores the settling and resettling of the continent through the experiences of Native Americans early European arrivals and Africans Part II examines nineteenth century European immigrants the reconfiguration of Native society and the internal migration of African Americans Part III considers human transformations of the natural landscape in carving out a transportation network replumbing waterways extracting timber and minerals preserving wilderness and protecting wildlife Part IV focuses on human landscapes blending discussions of the visible imprint of society and distinctive approaches to interpreting these features The authors discuss survey systems regional landscapes and tourist and mythic landscapes as well as the role of race gender and photographic representation in shaping our understanding of past landscapes Part V follows the urban impulse in an analysis of the development of the mercantile city nineteenth and twentieth century planning and environmental justice With its focus on human environment interactions the mobility of people and growing urbanization this thoughtful text will give students a uniquely geographical way to understand North American history Contributions by Derek H Alderman Timothy G Anderson Kevin Blake Christopher G Boone Geoffrey L Buckley Craig E Colten Michael P Conzen Lary M Dilsaver Mona Domosh William E Doolittle Joshua Inwood Ines M Miyares E Arnold Modlin Jr Edward K Muller Michael D Myers Karl Raitz Jasper Rubin Joan M Schwartz Steven Silvern Andrew Sluyter Jeffrey S Smith Robert Wilson William Wyckoff and Yolonda Youngs **Photographers of Genius at the Getty** Weston J. Naef, J. Paul Getty Museum, 2004 Celebrating 20 years of collecting photographs at the Getty Museum Photographers of Genius at the Getty spotlights the genius of 38 seminal photographers selected from the hundreds of artists represented in the collection *Adirondack*

Photographers, 1850-1950 Sally E. Svenson, 2023-05-15 Just as the new technology of photography was emerging throughout the United States in the mid nineteenth century it caught hold in the scenic Adirondack region of upstate New York Young men and a few women began to experiment with cameras as a way to earn their livings with local portrait work From photographing individuals some expanded their subject matter to include families and groups homes streetscapes landmarks workplaces and important events from town celebrations to presidential visits train wrecks floods and fires These photographers from within and just beyond the park's borders as well as those based in the urban areas from which tourists came to the Adirondacks have been central in defining the region *Adirondack Photographers 1850 1950* is a comprehensive look at the first one hundred years of photography through the lives of those who captured this unique rural region of New York State Svenson's fascinating biographical dictionary of more than two hundred photographers is enriched with over seventy illustrations While the popularity of some of these photographers is reflected in the number of their images held in the collections of the Library of Congress the New York Public Library and the Getty Museum little is known about the diverse backgrounds of the individuals behind their work A compilation of captivating stories *Adirondack Photographers* provides a vivid intimate account of the evolution of photography as well as an unusual perspective on Adirondack history

The Modern West Emily Ballew Neff, Barry Holstun Lopez, 2006-01-01 A fascinating and novel exploration of the transformative role played by the American West in the development of modernism in the United States Drawing extensively from various disciplines including ethnology geography geology and environmental studies this groundbreaking book addresses shifting concepts of time history and landscape in relation to the work of pioneering American artists during the first half of the 20th century Paintings watercolors and photographs by renowned artists such as Frederic Remington Georgia O'Keeffe Ansel Adams Thomas Hart Benton Dorothea Lange and Jackson Pollock are considered alongside American Indian ledger drawings tempuras and Dineh sandpaintings Taken together these works document the quest to create a specifically American art in the decades prior to World War II *The Modern West* begins with a captivating meditation on the relationship between human culture and the physical landscape by Barry Lopez who traveled the West in the artists footsteps Emily Ballew Neff then describes the evolving importance of the West for American artists working out a radically new aesthetic response to space and place from artist explorers on the turn of the century frontier to visionaries of a Californian arcadia to desert luminaries who found in its stark topography a natural equivalent to abstraction Beautifully illustrated and handsomely designed this book is essential to anyone interested in the West and the history of modernism in American art

"Visions of the Industrial Age, 1830-1914" Amy Woodson-Boulton, 2017-07-05 Providing a comprehensive interdisciplinary assessment and with a particular focus on expressions of tension and anxiety about modernity this collection examines visual culture in nineteenth century Europe as it attempted to redefine itself in the face of social change and new technologies Contributing scholars from the fields of history art literature and the history of science investigate the role of visual

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The Rural Cemetery Movement

Jeffrey Smith, 2017-10-23 When Mount Auburn opened as the first rural cemetery in the United States in 1831 it represented a new way for Americans to think about burial sites It broke with conventional notions about graveyards as places to bury and commemorate the dead Rather the founders of Mount Auburn and the spate of similar cemeteries that followed over the next three decades before the Civil War created institutions that they envisioned being used by the living in new ways Cemeteries became places for leisure communing with nature and creating a version of collective memory In fact these cemeteries reflected changing values and attitudes of Americans spanning much of the nineteenth century In the process they became paradoxical they were rural yet urban natural yet designed artistic yet industrial commemorating the dead yet used by the living The Rural Cemetery Movement Places of Paradox in Nineteenth Century America breaks new ground in the history of cemeteries in the nineteenth century This book examines these rural cemeteries modeled after Mount Auburn that were founded between the 1830s and 1850s As such it provides a new way of thinking about these spaces and new paradigm for seeing and visiting them While they fulfilled the sacred function of burial they were first and foremost businesses The landscape and design regulation of gravestones appearance and rhetoric furthered their role as a business that provided necessary services in cities that went well beyond merely burying bodies They provided urban green spaces and respites from urban life established institutions where people could craft their roles in collective memory and served as prototypes for both urban planning and city parks These cemeteries grew and thrived in the second half of the nineteenth century for most the majority of their burials came before 1910 This expansion of cemeteries coincided with profound urban growth in the United States Unlike their predecessors founders of these burial grounds intended them to be used in many ways that reflected their views and values about nature life and death and relationships Emphasis on worldly accomplishments increased with industrialization and growth in the United States which was reflected in changing ways

people commemorated their dead during the period under this study Thus these cemeteries are a prism through which to understand the values attitudes and culture of urban America from mid century through the Progressive Era The Railroad Photography of Jack Delano Tony Reevy,2015-12-14 Born in the Ukraine photographer Jack Delano moved to the United States in 1923 After graduating from Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1937 Delano worked for the Farm Security Administration FSA and the Office of War Information OWI as a photographer Best known for his work for the Office of War Information during 1940 1943 Jack Delano captured the face of American railroading in a series of stunning photographs His images especially his portraits of railroad workers are a vibrant and telling portrait of industrial life during one of the most important periods in American history This remarkable collection features Delano s photographs of railroad operations and workers taken for the OWI in the winter of 1942 43 and during a cross country journey on the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway plus an extensive selection of his groundbreaking color images The introduction provides the most complete summary of Delano s life published to date Both railroad and photography enthusiasts will treasure this worthy tribute to one of the great photographers of the thirties and forties **Visions of the Industrial Age, 1830-1914** Minsoo Kang,Amy Woodson-Boulton,2008 Diverse and wide ranging the essays collected here examine nineteenth century visual culture as European culture redefined itself embracing political and social change yet expressing tensions and anxieties about modernity Scholars of history art the history of science and literature combine forces to investigate the role of visual representation by looking at changing ideas expressed in representations of science technology politics and culture in advertising art periodicals and novels *The Railroad Photography of Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg* Tony Reevy,2019-02-01 Bon vivant railroad historian photographer pioneering food critic chronicler of New York s caf society and noted newspaperman Lucius Beebe 1902 1966 was an American original In 1938 with the publication of *High Iron A Book of Trains* he transformed the world of railroad subject photography forever by inventing the railroad picture book genre In 1940 he met creative and life partner Charles Clegg 1916 1979 also a talented photographer Beebe and Clegg produced an outstanding and diverse portfolio of mid twentieth century railroad subject photographs Beebe sometimes with Clegg also authored about forty books including many focused on railroads and railroading *The Railroad Photography of Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg* brings their incredible story and best photographic work together Providing an extensive biographic introduction to Beebe and Clegg author Tony Reevy presents a multi faceted view of the railroad industry that will appeal to rail enthusiasts as well as those interested in American food culture the history of New York City and LGBT studies *The Railroad Photography of Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg* is an indispensable history to the work of two men who forever changed the way we see and experience American railroads *Railroad History* ,2004 The Railway Ian G. Kennedy,Julian Treuherz,2008 Through vivid illustrations and engaging texts this title captures both the fear and excitement of early train travel as it probes the artistic response to steam locomotion within its social setting **Carleton Watkins**

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