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Posters for the People Ennis Carter, 2017-02-14 This lavishly illustrated volume amasses nearly 500 of the best and most striking posters designed by artists working in the 1930s and early 1940s for the government sponsored Works Progress Administration or WPA. *Posters for the People* presents these works for what they truly are: highly accomplished and powerful examples of American art. All are iconic and eye catching; some are humorous and educational, and many combine modern art trends with commercial techniques of advertising. More than 100 posters have never been published or catalogued in federal records; they are included here to ensure their place in the history of American art and graphic design. The story of these posters is a fascinating journey capturing the complex objectives of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal reform program. Through their distinct imagery and clear and simple messages, the WPA posters provide a snapshot of an important era when the U.S. government employed hundreds of artists to create millions of posters promoting positive social ideals and programs and a uniquely American way of life. The resulting artworks now form a significant historical record. More than a mere conveyor of government information, they stand as timeless images of beauty and artistic accomplishment. *Posters of the WPA* Christopher DeNoon, 1987 These posters were designed for other federal agencies and as travel posters, education and civic activity posters, health and safety posters, and propaganda posters for World War II. **Posters**, 2000 The Work Projects Administration WPA Poster Collection consists of 907 posters produced from 1936 to 1943 by various branches of the WPA. Of the 2,000 WPA posters known to exist, the Library of Congress's collection of more than 900 is the largest. The posters were designed to publicize exhibits, community activities, theatrical productions, and health and educational programs in seventeen states and the District of Columbia, with the strongest representation from California, Illinois, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The results of one of the first U.S. Government programs to support the arts, the posters were added to the Library's holdings in the 1940s. WPA Posters in an Aesthetic, Social, and Political Context Cory Pillen, 2020-03-09 This book examines posters produced by the Works Progress Administration (WPA), a federal relief program designed to create jobs in the United States during the Great Depression. Cory Pillen focuses on several issues addressed repeatedly in the roughly 2,200 extant WPA posters created between 1935 and 1943: recreation and leisure, conservation, health and disease, and public housing. As the book shows, the posters promote specific forms of knowledge and literacy as solutions to contemporary social concerns. The varied issues these works engage, and the ideals they endorse, however, would have resonated in complex ways with the posters' diverse viewing public, working both for and against the rhetoric of consensus employed by New Deal agencies in defining and managing the relationship between self and society in modern America. This book will be of interest to scholars in design history, art history, and American studies. **Posters of the WPA** Jon Briggs, 2019-07-31 Combination picture book and notebook/journal, chronicles the formation of the WPA and the Poster Division that employed artists across America during The Great Depression. Large full color examples of some amazing poster designs are woven through lined

pages for keeping notes or journaling Also a section of dotted grids for sketching ideas Stay inspired and organized on your next project *By the People, for the People*, 2000 The Library of Congress WPA Poster collection produced from 1936 to 1943 as part of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal was designed to publicize health and safety programs cultural programs travel and tourism educational programs and community activities in seventeen states and the District of Columbia

60 Great WPA Posters Rochelle Kronzek, 2010 These vivid WPA poster images dating from 1935 to 1943 promote public health travel and civic activities Featured artists include Erik Hans Krause Richard Halls Jerome Henry Roth Robert M Jones and Katherine Milhous Reflecting an often overlooked historical era in socially revolutionary design the graphics can be printed out at poster size and played as a slideshow on a computer or TV **WPA Posters**, 2013 This dissertation focuses on posters produced by the Works Progress Administration WPA a federal relief program designed to create jobs in the United States during the Great Depression Between 1935 and 1943 the WPA established poster divisions in more than seventeen states and printed over two million posters from thirty five thousand designs These posters which were commissioned by government agencies to promote various social programs and services engaged some of the most pressing concerns of Americans during the New Deal My project is organized thematically and concentrates on several issues addressed repeatedly in the roughly 2200 extant WPA posters recreation and leisure conservation health and disease and public housing As I argue these posters promote knowledge and social literacy as solutions to these and other social concerns Moreover they were sites of negotiation in which knowledge and literacy were regularly re envisioned both formally and conceptually in the process of encouraging social reform As a result the posters legitimized various forms of knowledge and ways of knowing in translating the government's complex political and social goals into simple legible forms that would capture the viewer's attention and mobilize Americans They also engaged multiple and occasionally competing discourses social economic political and artistic This approach positioned knowledge and social literacy at the center of the government's efforts to define and manage the relationship between self and society in modern America It also promoted physical and social ideals that would have resonated in complex ways with the posters diverse viewing public working both for and against the rhetoric of consensus employed by New Deal agencies *Posters for Peace* Thomas W. Benson, 2015-06-18 By the spring of 1970 Americans were frustrated by continuing war in Vietnam and turmoil in the inner cities Students on American college campuses opposed the war in growing numbers and joined with other citizens in ever larger public demonstrations against the war Some politicians including Ronald Reagan Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon exploited the situation to cultivate anger against students At the University of California at Berkeley student leaders devoted themselves along with many sympathetic faculty to studying the war and working for peace A group of art students designed produced and freely distributed thousands of antiwar posters *Posters for Peace* tells the story of those posters bringing to life their rhetorical iconography and restoring them to their place in the history of poster art and political street art The posters are vivid simple direct ironic

and often graphically beautiful Thomas Benson shows that the student posters from Berkeley appealed to core patriotic values and to the legitimacy of democratic deliberation in a democracy even in a time of war

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The 1930s J.B. Bennington, Zenia Sacks DaSilva, 2016-04-26 In 2010 Hofstra University celebrated its 75th anniversary inviting scholars to the campus to discuss the world as it was in the year Hofstra was founded The conference 1935 The Reality and the Promise provided a wide ranging exploration of the 1930s with presentations discussions and events highlighting the arts entertainment society politics literature and science in that momentous decade This volume encompasses a selection of the most interesting and enlightening papers from this conference providing both depth and breadth of coverage By any measure the 1930s was a pivotal decade in modern history a time when the reality of current events and the foreshadowing of events to come tempered all promise The tension between reality and promise is a recurrent theme in the chapters brought together here as well as in the personalities and faces that came to define this decade

American Scenes: WPA-Era Prints from the 1930s and 1940s La Salle University Art Museum, 2014

Ranger of the Lost Art Doug Leen, Douglas Brinkley, 2023 Between 1938 and 1941 the National Park Service commissioned WPA artists to create a set of posters for the growing National Park System These were not just ordinary posters but handcrafted prints using the silk screen method The onset of WWII derailed the project with only fourteen parks receiving their prints After the war ended these posters disappeared into the dustbin of history In 1971 the author of this book then a seasonal

ranger in Grand Teton National Park discovered one surviving print stashed in a park barn thus beginning a lifelong search for others in this set Only 1 400 prints were initially made and today only forty copies have been found Two park posters have never been located although photos of them exist This book tells the story of the early history rediscovery and republication of this rare and unique art The single surviving poster found in a barn served as the template along with the chance discovery of thirteen black and white photographs in park archives to laboriously reconstruct this unique set of national park poster art Once the historical reproductions reached the public demand grew exponentially and other parks sought WPA style posters of their own parks Today more than sixty of our national parks now have handmade silk screen prints The first half of this book focuses on the historic prints and the remaining half shares how these modern designs were created

Art of Modern Rock Paul Grushkin, Dennis King, 2004-11-04 Authoritative eye popping and massive this is the first and last word on contemporary concert posters with more than 1 600 exemplary rock posters and flyers from more than 200 international studios and artists

Posters Elizabeth E. Guffey, 2014-10-15 From band posters stapled to telephone poles to the advertisements hanging at bus shelters to the inspirational prints that adorn office walls posters surround us everywhere but do we know how they began Telling the story of this ephemeral art form Elizabeth E Guffey reexamines the poster's roots in the nineteenth century and explores the relevance they still possess in the age of digital media Even in our world of social media and electronic devices she argues few forms of graphic design can rival posters for sheer spatial presence and they provide new opportunities to communicate across public spaces in cities around the globe Guffey charts the rise of the poster from the revolutionary lithographs that papered nineteenth century London and Paris to twentieth century works of propaganda advertising pop culture and protest Examining contemporary examples she discusses Palestinian martyr posters and West African posters that describe voodoo activities or Internet con men stopping along the way to uncover a rich variety of posters from the Soviet Union China the United States and more Featuring 150 stunning images this illuminating book delivers a fresh look at the poster and offers revealing insights into the designs and practices of our twenty first century world

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Retro Graphics Jonathan Raimos, Lakshmi Bhaskaran, 2007-07-05 Retro Graphics makes it easy for DIY designers to mimic the most prominent styles of the past hundred years A plethora of authentic design models from Art Deco and Gothic Revival to Pop Art and Post Modernism are presented and broken down into their component parts in this handy sourcebook These entries include step by step techniques color palettes typefaces illustration styles and ornamentation to help anyone create the look

of such diverse materials as Victorian advertisements and pulp fiction book jackets History can t be revived but it can be simulated with this richly illustrated and meticulously researched visual encyclopedia The New Deal Susan E. Hamen,2010-09-01 Explores the background of the New Deal including the events leading up to it its effects on the U S economy and the key people involved **Hope: A Collection of Obama Posters and Prints** Hal Elliott Wert, *Visions of War* M. Paul Holsinger,Mary Anne Schofield,1992 For Americans World War II was a good war a war that was worth fighting Even as the conflict was underway a myriad of both fictional and nonfictional books began to appear examining one or another of the raging battles These essays examine some of the best literature and popular culture of World War II Many of the studies focus on women several are about children and all concern themselves with the ways that the war changed lives While many of the contributors concern themselves with the United States there are essays about Great Britain Canada France Germany Poland Russia and Japan

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