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Marion Post Wolcott Forrest J. Hurley, 1989 *Marion Post Wolcott* Forrest Jack Hurley, Marion Post Wolcott, 1989

Among the distinguished and much praised group of photographers who worked for the Farm Security Administration during the depression Marion Post Wolcott has been until recently relatively unknown In this definitive biography F Jack Hurley shows her to be a photographer of great skill sensitivity vision and humanity He also demonstrates that her contribution to the great documentary file assembled at the FSA under the direction of Roy Stryker is unique In addition to the now classic images of sharecroppers and tenant farmer families made by all the photographers Marion Post Wolcott did studies of the affluent relaxing on Florida beaches shopping in resort communities attending horse races and charity balls Often on her own initiative and in between the massive assignments she got from Washington Marion Post Wolcott made innumerable photographs of the contrasts not just the dark side of the depression and she did it with wit and compassion Using the considerable correspondence between Marion Post Wolcott and Roy Stryker Hurley presents a revealing glimpse of what it was like the rewards and numerous travails to be a young woman traveling alone through the backcountry and in some of the roughest of this country s rural sections as well as in cities like Miami and Memphis jacket **Picturing Minnesota,**

1936-1943 Robert L. Reid, 1989 *Picturing Minnesota* brings together the best of the images taken in Minnesota from the collection of photographs commissioned by the Farm Security Administration during the depression era and the advent of World War II Among the photographers represented here are John Vachon a native of St Paul Russell Lee Jack Delano Arthur Rothstein and Marion Post Wolcott Outstanding as photographic works of art these pictures are unique in their ability to convey the details of life in Minnesota during those years Publisher s description from lensculture com Beyond the Architect's Eye Mary N. Woods, 2013-12-11 Typical architectural photography freezes buildings in an ideal moment and rarely captures what photographer Berenice Abbott called the medium s power to depict how the past jostled the present In *Beyond the Architect s Eye* Mary N Woods expands on this range of images through a rich analysis that commingles art amateur and documentary photography genres usually not considered architectural but that often take the built environment as their subject Woods explores how photographers used their built environment to capture the disparate American landscapes prior to World War II when urban and rural areas grew further apart in the face of skyscrapers massive industrialization and profound cultural shifts Central to this study is the work of Alfred Stieglitz Frances Benjamin Johnston and Marion Post Wolcott but Woods weaves a wider narrative that also includes Alice Austen Gertrude K sebiar Berenice Abbott Margaret Bourke White Helen Levitt Lisette Model Louise Dahl Wolfe Morgan and Marvin Smith Eudora Welty Samuel Gottscho Walker Evans Max Waldman and others In such disparate places as New York City the rural South and the burgeoning metropolis of Miami these unconventional architectural photographers observed buildings as deeply connected to their context Whereas Stieglitz captured New York as the quintessential modern urban landscape in the period the South

was its opposite a land supposedly frozen in the past Yet just as this myth of the Old South crystallized in photographs like Johnston's a New South shaped by popular culture and modern industry arose Miami embodied both of these visions In Wolcott's work agricultural fields where stoop labor persisted were juxtaposed with Art Deco hotels a popular modernism of the machine age that remade Miami Beach into a miniaturized Manhattan on the beach Beyond the Architect's Eye is a groundbreaking study that melds histories of American art cities and architecture with visual studies of landscape photography and cultural geography [The Focal Encyclopedia of Photography](#) Michael R. Peres, 2013-05-29 This volume is a complete revision of the 1996 third edition shares the ever changing breadth of photographic topics with a special emphasis on digital imaging and contemporary issues Produced by an international team of photographic and imaging experts with collaboration from the George Eastman House the world's oldest photography museum this fourth edition contains essays and photographic reproductions sharing information where photography and imaging serve a primary role ranging from the atomic to the cosmic *The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art* Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries

American Women Photographers Martha Kreisel, 1999-02-28 American women have made significant contributions to the field of photography for well over a century This bibliography compiles more than 1 070 sources for over 600 photographers from the 1880s to the present As women's role in society changed so did their role as photographers In the early years women often served as photographic assistants in their husbands studios The photography equipment initially heavy and difficult to transport was improved in the 1880s by George Eastman's innovations With the lighter camera equipment photography became accessible to everyone Women photographers became journalists and portraitists who documented vanishing cultures and ways of life Many of these important female photographers recorded life in the growing Northwest and the streets of New York City became pioneers of historic photography as they captured the plight of Americans fleeing the Dust Bowl and the horrors of the concentration camps and were members of the Photo Secessionist Movement to promote photography as a true art form This source serves as a checklist for not only the famous but also the less familiar women photographers who deserve attention **The Concise Focal Encyclopedia of Photography** Michael

Peres, 2014-06-20 Defining photography is impossible Revealing it is another matter and that's what The Concise Focal Encyclopedia of Photography does with each turn of the page History The technical origins and evolution of photography are half of the story The other half consists of the ways that cultural forces have transformed photography into a constellation of practices more diverse than any other mode of representation Photographers can tell a more in depth story through a photo like Dorothea Lange's Migrant Mother than a journalist ever could with the written word alone Major themes and practitioners Over 25 entries many with supporting illustrations examine the figures trends and ideas that have contributed most heavily to the history and current state of photography Contemporary issues The issues influencing photography today

are more complex than at any other time in its history Questions of ethics desire perception digitization and commercialization all vie for attention Hear what the experts have to say about crucial issues such as whether or not the images we take today will last the test of time and if so how When material is covered this skillfully concise is no compromise The Concise Focal Encyclopedia of Photography is packed with useful information compelling ideas and best of all pure pleasure

The Grass Shall Grow Mick Gidley,2020-02-01 The Grass Shall Grow is a succinct introduction to the work and world of Helen M Post 1907 79 who took thousands of photographs of Native Americans Although Post has been largely forgotten and even in her heyday never achieved the fame of her sister Farm Security Administration photographer Marion Post Wolcott Helen Post was a talented photographer who worked on Indian reservations throughout the West and captured images that are both striking and informative Post produced the pictures for the novelist Oliver La Farge s nonfiction book As Long As the Grass Shall Grow 1940 among other publications and her output constitutes a powerful representation of Native American life at that time Mick Gidley recounts Post s career from her coming of age in the turbulent 1930s to her training in Vienna and her work for the U S Indian Service tracking the arc of her professional reputation He treats her interactions with public figures including La Farge and editor Edwin Rosskam and describes her relationships with Native Americans whether noted craftspeople such as the Sioux quilter Nellie Star Boy Menard tribal leaders such as Crow superintendent Robert Yellowtail or ordinary individuals like the people she photographed at work in the fields or laboring for federal projects at school or in the hospital cooking or dancing The images reproduced here are analyzed both for their own sake and in order to understand their connection to broader national concerns including the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act The thoroughly researched and accessibly written text represents a serious reappraisal of a neglected artist

America Through the Lens Martin W. Sandler,2025-10-16 If I could tell the story in words I wouldn t need to lug around a camera Lewis Hine A stunning view of America as captured by groundbreaking photographers American history is punctuated by defining moments some proud some tragic some beautiful Photography has made it possible for these moments to be captured and shared with the public As the craft has evolved from unwieldy glass negatives to digital imagery the photographs themselves have changed the way we see the world From Mathew Brady s startling Civil War photographs to NASA s stunning images of the universe America Through the Lens by Martin W Sandler highlights twelve photographers whose work has truly changed the nation

Bust to Boom Donald Worster,1996 In this captivating collection some of America s best known documentary photographers provide a valuable glimpse into a tumultuous time These photographs most never before published show the faces and emotions of FSA aided farmers dust bowl debris and tumbleweeds failed banks and thriving stockyards locomotives and Mexican American railroad workers oil derricks wheat country black cavalry troops and 4 H Club fairs Environmental historian Donald Worster provides historical context for these moving pictures

Seeing America Melissa A. McEuen,2021-05-11 This vibrant and penetrating study opens a window on American culture between the world wars

Publishers Weekly Seeing America explores the camera work of five women who directed their visions toward influencing social policy and cultural theory Taken together they visually articulated the essential ideas occupying the American consciousness in the years between the world wars Melissa McEuen examines the work of Doris Ulmann who made portraits of celebrated artists in urban areas and lesser known craftspeople in rural places Dorothea Lange who magnified human dignity in the midst of poverty and unemployment Marion Post Wolcott a steadfast believer in collective strength as the antidote to social ills and the best defense against future challenges Margaret Bourke White who applied avant garde advertising techniques in her exploration of the human condition and Berenice Abbott a devoted observer of the continuous motion and chaotic energy that characterized the modern cityscape Combining feminist biography with analysis of visual texts McEuen considers the various prisms through which each woman saw and revealed America Winner of the 1999 Emily Toth Award for the best feminist study of popular culture given by the Women's Caucus of the Popular Culture Association A rich resource for anyone interested in the history of photography women's history and American history in general Bloomsbury Review A valiant well researched effort to bridge the history of visual culture with American social and political history Journal of American History The best books always leave their audience wanting more That is certainly true of this gem of a work Library Journal starred review *American Photo*, 1989-12 **The Black Image in the New Deal** Nicholas Natanson, 1992 Between 1935 and 1942 photographers for the New Deal's Resettlement Administration Farm Security Administration FSA captured in powerfully moving images the travail of the Great Depression and the ways of a people confronting radical social change Those who speak of the special achievement of FSA photography usually have in mind such white icons as Dorothea Lange's Migrant Mother or Walker Evans's Alabama sharecroppers But some six thousand printed images a tenth of FSA's total included black figures or their dwellings At last Nicholas Natanson reveals both the innovative treatment of African Americans in FSA photographs and the agency's highly problematic use of these images once they had been created While mono dimensional treatments of blacks were common in public and private photography of the period such FSA photographers as Ben Shahn Arthur Rothstein and Jack Delano were well informed concerning racial problems and approached blacks in a manner that avoided stereotypes right wing as well as left wing In addition rather than focusing exclusively on FSA approved agency projects involving blacks politically the safest course they boldly addressed wider social and cultural themes This study employs a variety of methodological tools to explore the political and administrative forces that worked against documentary coverage of particularly sensitive racial issues Moreover Natanson shows that those who drew on the FSA photo files for newspapers magazines books and exhibitions often entirely omitted images of black people and their environment or used devices such as cropping and captioning to diminish the true range of the FSA photographers vision *New Deal Art* John P. Murphy, 2025-10-28 A vibrant and insightful account of the diverse artists and activists who made up the New Deal art programs and the influential legacy of the artwork they left behind What role should the arts play

in a democracy At the height of the Great Depression President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal turned crisis into opportunity Through unprecedented federal funding for the arts the New Deal launched the careers of artists such as Philip Guston Dorothea Lange Jacob Lawrence Alice Neel Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko They belonged to the era s bold vision of cultural democracy art by the people for the people Brimming with vivid images and stories New Deal Art offers a dynamic survey of this transformative period The book highlights a diverse generation of artists who challenged dominant narratives of American history and identity Through state sponsored murals paintings sculptures photographs prints and posters these artists redefined the role of art in society They formed the first Artists Union and fought fascism through collective action They reimagined art as a public good rather than a private luxury New Deal Art confronts issues relevant today freedom and censorship race and representation art and activism politics and propaganda In an era of dwindling public arts funding the New Deal s goal of broadening access to art and culture remains as urgent as ever *The Edible South* Marcie Cohen

Ferris,2014 *Edible South The Power of Food and the Making of an American Region* **Speak Now Against The Day** John Egerton,2013-08-28 *Speak Now Against the Day* is the astonishing little known story of the Southerners who in the generation before the Supreme Court outlawed school segregation and before Rosa Parks refused to surrender her seat on a Montgomery bus challenged the validity of a white ruling class and a separate but equal division of the races The voices of the dissenters although present throughout the South s troubled history grew louder with Roosevelt s election in 1932 An increasing number of men and women who grappled daily with the economic and social woes of the South began forcefully and courageously to speak and to work toward the day when the South and the nation would deliver on the historic promises in the country s founding documents This is the story of those brave prophets thhe ministers writers educators journalists social activists union members and politicians black and white who pointed the way to higher ground Published forty years after the Brown v Board of Education ruling of the Supreme Court this compelling book is not only a rich trove of forgotten history it also speaks profoundly to us in the context of today s continuing racial and social conflict **A Southern Illinois**

Album Herbert K. Russell,1990 Life on the road was anything but glamorous for Farm Security Administration photographers traveling through southern Illinois in the mid 1930s Often their most promising subjects lived at the end of the worst roads many of which lacked bridges drainage ditches or gravel Outfitted with three government issue cameras flashbulbs tripods and film processing chemicals their job was to help explain America to Americans by seeking out and photographing the one third of the nation FDR described as ill housed ill clad and ill nourished Featured in this book are more than one hundred photographs from the collection of a quarter of a million taken by FSA photographers between 1935 and 1943 These pictures capture life during the Great Depression as viewed in the coal mining towns of Herrin West Frankfort and Zeigler the river communities of Shawneetown Cairo and Grayville the farming regions near McLeansboro Newton and Harrisburg more than two dozen southern Illinois county seats hamlets and landings Together they comprise a

photographic portrait of the determination hard work and capacity to find ways to celebrate life exemplified by the people of southern Illinois during one of the most difficult periods of American history FSA photographers helped to invent and popularize the documentary style a type of photography in which pictures and their arrangement carry much of the information in a story Intended to document the success of a government project these pictures survived to preserve for later generations the story of the people of southern Illinois and how they endured the difficult times of the Great Depression

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

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

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