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The Photographic Eye of Ben Shahn Ben Shahn, Davis Pratt, 1975 **The Photographic Eye of Ben Shahn. Edited by Davis Pratt** Davis Pratt, 1975 Ben Shahn Frances Kathryn Pohl, Ben Shahn, 1993 BEN SHAHN offers a comprehensive look at the art work of one of the leading social realists of our time The book includes pieces done in the 1930s depicting the effects of the Depression urban decay labor strikes EDWARD HOPPER S NEW ENGLAND by Carl Little ISBN 1 55640 315 4 21 95 STEWARD DAVIS S ABSTRACT ARGOT by William Wilson ISBN 1 55640 316 2 **Ben Shahn: An Artist's Life** Howard Greenfeld, 2019-08-10 Ben Shahn was born in Lithuania in 1898 and emigrated to New York with his family in 1906 Trained as a lithographer Shahn created social realist paintings of controversial subjects such as Sacco and Vanzetti He worked as an assistant to Diego Rivera on Rivera s Rockefeller Center mural and later created his own public murals in Washington New York and New Jersey In 1935 Walker Evans invited him to join the New Deal s Farm Security Administration As a photographer Shahn documented the Depression in the American South with Evans and Dorothea Lange During the war years he worked for the Office of War Information OWI producing propaganda posters before returning to painting Toward the end of his life he worked as a commercial artist taught and wrote about art including *The Biography of a Painting* 1956 and *The Shape of Content* 1960 Howard Greenfeld s biography is the first complete life of the artist and is illustrated with 90 of his photographs pictures and paintings Howard Greenfeld s approach scrupulously balances the personal and the political to provide a rounded portrait gives a convincing sense of a determined individual making his mark as an immigrant in the turbulent America of depression and war social upheaval and reaction David Cohen *The New York Times* How the Other Half Looks Sara Blair, 2020-07-14 New York City s Lower East Side long viewed as the space of what Jacob Riis notoriously called the other half was also a crucible for experimentation in photography film literature and visual technologies This book takes an unprecedented look at the practices of observation that emerged from this critical site of encounter showing how they have informed literary and everyday narratives of America its citizens and its possible futures Taking readers from the mid nineteenth century to the present Sara Blair traces the career of the Lower East Side as a place where image makers writers and social reformers tested new techniques for apprehending America and their subjects looked back confronting the means used to represent them This dynamic shaped the birth of American photojournalism the writings of Stephen Crane and Abraham Cahan and the forms of early cinema During the 1930s the emptying ghetto opened contested views of the modern city animating the work of such writers and photographers as Henry Roth Walker Evans and Ben Shahn After World War II the Lower East Side became a key resource for imagining poetic revolution as in the work of Allen Ginsberg and LeRoi Jones and exploring dystopian futures from Cold War atomic strikes to the death of print culture and the threat of climate change *How the Other Half Looks* reveals how the Lower East Side has inspired new ways of looking and looking back that have shaped literary and popular expression as well as American modernity **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

The Visual in Sport Mike Huggins, Mike O'Mahony, 2013-10-18 This comprehensive novel and exciting interdisciplinary collection brings together leading international authorities from the history of sport social history art history film history design history cultural studies and related fields to explore the ways in which visual culture has shaped and continues to impact upon our understanding of sport as an integral element within popular culture Visual representations of sport have previously been little examined and under-exploited by historians with little focused and rigorous scrutiny of these vital historical documents This study seeks to redress this balance by engaging with a wide variety of cultural products ranging from sports stadia and monuments in the public arena to paintings prints photographs posters stamps design artefacts films and political cartoons By examining the contexts of both the production and reception of this historical evidence and highlighting the multiple meanings and social significance of this body of work the collection provides original powerful and stimulating insights into the ways in which visual material assists our knowledge and understanding of sport This collection will facilitate researchers publishers and others with an interest in sport to move beyond traditional text-based scholarship and appreciate the powerful imagery of sport in new ways This book was previously published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

The Appalachian Photographs of Earl Palmer Jean Haskell Speer, 2014-07-11 For more than fifty years mountain born Earl Palmer traveled the Southern Appalachians with his camera recording his personal vision of the mountain people and their heritage Over these years he created in several thousand photographs a distinctive body of work that affirms a traditional image of Appalachia a region of great natural beauty

inhabited by a self sufficient people whose lives are notable for simplicity and harmony For this book Jean Haskell Speer has selected more than 120 representative photographs from Palmer s collection and has written a biographical and critical commentary based on extensive interviews with the photographer Palmer s photographs Speer argues are significant cultural statements that depict not so much a geographical region as a particular idea of Appalachia *Photography after*

Photography Abigail Solomon-Godeau,2017-03-23 Presenting two decades of work by Abigail Solomon Godeau *Photography after* Photography is an inquiry into the circuits of power that shape photographic practice criticism and historiography As the boundaries that separate photography from other forms of artistic production are increasingly fluid Solomon Godeau a pioneering feminist and politically engaged critic argues that the relationships between photography culture gender and power demand renewed attention In her analyses of the photographic production of Cindy Sherman Robert Mapplethorpe Susan Meiselas Francesca Woodman and others Solomon Godeau refigures the disciplinary object of photography by considering these practices through an examination of the determinations of genre and gender as these shape the relations between photographers their images and their viewers Among her subjects are the 2006 Abu Ghraib prison photographs and the Cold War era exhibition *The Family of Man* insofar as these illustrate photography s embeddedness in social relations viewing relations and ideological formations **Documenting America, 1935-1943** Carl Fleischhauer,Beverly W.

Brannan,1988 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.

Postmodern Moments in Modern Economics David F. Ruccio, Jack Amariglio, 2016-06-28 Of all the areas of contemporary thought economics seems the most resistant to the destabilizing effects of postmodernism. Yet David Ruccio and Jack Amariglio argue that one can detect within the diverse schools of thought that comprise the discipline of economics moments that defy the modernist ideas to which many economists and methodologists remain wedded. This is the first book to document the existence and to explore the implications of the postmodern moments in modern economics. Ruccio and Amariglio begin with a powerful argument for the general relevance of postmodernism to contemporary economic thought. They then conduct a series of case studies in six key areas of economics. From the idea of the multiple self and notions of uncertainty and information through market anomalies and competing concepts of value to analytical distinctions based on gender and academic standing economics is revealed as defying the modernist frame of a singular science. The authors conclude by showing how economic theory would change if the postmodern elements were allowed to flourish. A work of daring analysis sure to be vigorously debated *Postmodern Moments in Modern Economics* is both accessible and relevant to all readers concerned about the modernist straightjacket that has been imposed on the way economics is thought about and practiced in the world today.

Ohio, a Photographic Portrait, 1935-1941 Carolyn Kinder Carr, 1980 The more than 100 prints in this exhibition represent only a fraction of the approximately 3 000 photographs taken in Ohio for the FSA yet they provide a synopsis of the work done in Ohio revealing the nature of the specific assignments and reflecting the individual styles of the photographers. These photographs provide for the present a vision of life in Ohio in the waning years of the Depression. They remind us that while prices have changed social interaction in a small town has not. They suggest that compared to conditions in the South in the Oklahoma Dustbowl and among migrant laborers in California the poverty in Ohio was neither as intense nor as pervasive. These photographs represent only a fraction of a limitless reality nevertheless unique and unparalleled insights lie within this visual microcosm.

Page 7 **Maryland in Black and White** Constance B. Schulz, 2013-10-15 Compelling photographs of people and places throughout Maryland during one of the nation's most anxious decades. Between 1935 and 1943 the United States government commissioned forty-four photographers to capture American faces along with living and working conditions across the country. Nearly 180 000 photographs were taken 4 000 in Maryland and they are now preserved in the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress. Constance B. Schulz presents a selection of these images in *Maryland in Black and White*. Maryland in the 1930s and early 40s truly represented a microcosm of America a middle ground where beach and mountain north and south urban and rural black and white farmer and businessman rich and poor young and old

met This period also witnessed a turning point in the state s history The pace and nature of change varied from region to region but even in areas that seemed most resistant to it the Chesapeake Bay where oyster tongs harvested their catch using methods unchanged for centuries or the mountains and streams of Garrett County where the seasons timelessly repeated themselves the momentum toward a modern economy influenced if not dominated by urban and national concerns had significant impact Within these pages the farms and coal fields of 1930s and 40s Western Maryland the tobacco fields of Southern Maryland watermen in wooden boats along the Eastern Shore and smiling couples dancing at a wartime senior prom come back to life These photographs reveal places we know but scarcely recognize and give us another look at the people of the greatest generation Photographic Memories Rob Kroes,2007 The role of photographs in the formation of public memories

Photography in the 20th Century Petr Tausk,1980 **Edgar Wind and Modern Art** Ben Thomas,2020-12-10 This book presents the first comprehensive study of the philosopher and art historian Edgar Wind s critique of modern art The first student of Erwin Panofsky and a close associate of Aby Warburg Edgar Wind was unusual among the Warburgians for his sustained interest in modern art together with his support for contemporary artists This culminated in his respected and influential book *Art and Anarchy* 1963 which seemed like a departure from his usual scholarly work on the iconography of Renaissance art Based on extensive archival research and bringing to light previously unpublished lectures *Edgar Wind and Modern Art* reveals the extent and seriousness of Wind s thinking about modern art and how it was bound up with theories about art and knowledge that he had developed during the 1920s and 30s Wind s ideas are placed in the context of a closely connected international cultural milieu consisting of some of the leading artists and thinkers of the twentieth century In particular the book discusses in detail his friendships with three significant artists Pavel Tchelitchew Ben Shahn and R B Kitaj In the process the existence of an alternative to the prevailing formalist approach of Alfred Barr and Clement Greenberg to modern art based on the enduring importance of the symbol is revealed

Confronting Modernity Richard B. Megraw,2008 An analysis of how modernity and modernism complicated local visions of art and society 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 **Walker Evans: American Photographs** Lincoln Kirstein, 2012 More than any other artist Walker Evans invented the images of an essential America that we have long accepted as fact American Photographs first published by The Museum of Modern Art in 1938 is the purest and most complete expression of his cool unblinking vision the eighty seven photographs reproduced on its pages are as relevant and essential as ever with Lincoln Kirstein's essay as their eloquent foil American Photographs has been a key touch stone for photographers and those who seek to understand the lyric potential of the medium but it has often been out of print This Seventy Fifth Anniversary Edition with sumptuous duotone plates complementing the elegant restraint of the original typography and design makes Evans's landmark book available again For the first time digital technologies aid in emulating the precise cropping and finely tuned balance of the 1938 reproductions capturing as never before the look and feel of the first edition cover jacket The Golden Door Cynthia Jaffee McCabe, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, 1976

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