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Photographing the Frontier Eugene Ostroff, 1976 *Evelyn Cameron* Kristi Hager, 2007 Born in 1868 to a wealthy British family Evelyn Cameron traded privilege for adventure the lush English countryside for the austere eastern Montana badlands a lavish estate for a tiny homestead shack In 1894 at the age of 26 Evelyn turned to the burgeoning art of glass plate photography as a way to support the Camerons struggling horse ranch producing some of the most remarkable images of pioneer life ever seen Often riding twenty to thirty miles roundtrip carrying her nine pound camera around her waist and her wooden tripod in a gun scabbard she spent thirty four years documenting eastern Montana She captured western landscapes the ruggedly beautiful badlands vast expanses of unfenced prairie and otherworldly sandstone formations And she photographed western characters sodbusters cowpunchers and sheep shearers stern faced ranch families and hopeful dreamy eyed immigrants She also produced some of the first photographs of North American birds Evelyn Cameron Montana's Frontier Photographer showcases 117 of the finest and most fascinating images by this adventurer homesteader ranchwoman and great American photographer *Life at the Kiowa, Comanche, and Wichita Agency* Kristina L. Southwell, John R. Lovett, 2014-10-22 Anadarko Oklahoma bills itself today as the Indian Capital of the Nation but it was a drowsy frontier village when budding photographer Annette Ross Hume arrived in 1890 Home to a federal agency charged with serving the many American Indian tribes in the area the town burgeoned when the U S government auctioned off building lots at the turn of the twentieth century Hume faithfully documented its explosive growth and the American Indians she encountered Her extraordinary photographs are collected here for the first time In their introduction authors Kristina L. Southwell and John R. Lovett provide an illuminating biography of Hume focusing on her life in Anadarko and the development of her photographic skills Born in 1858 in Perrysburg Ohio Hume moved to Oklahoma Territory with her husband after he accepted an appointment as physician for the Kiowa Comanche and Wichita Agency She soon acquired a camera and began documenting daily life Her portraits of everyday life are unforgettable images of Indian mothers with babies in cradleboards tribal elders including Comanche chief Quanah Parker conducting council meetings families receiving their issue of beef from the government agent and men and women engaging in the popular pastime of gambling In 1927 historian Edward Everett Dale on behalf of the University of Oklahoma purchased Hume's original glass plates for the university's newly launched Western History Collections The Annette Ross Hume collection has been a favorite of researchers for many years Now this elegant volume makes Hume's photographs more widely accessible allowing a unique glimpse into a truly diverse American West **Photographs at the Frontier** Nicholas Mann, Benedetta Cestelli Guidi, 1998 These largely unpublished photographs some only recently discovered were taken by Aby Warburg on his trip to the

American frontier in 1895 Neither a photographer nor a native tourist Warburg was a scholar with a camera As seen through his own cultural and psychological perspective on art these insightful photographs are significant not only to the study of Native American and frontier life but also to an understanding of Warburg's unique vision of cultural history 80 duotone photos

Crossing the Frontier Sandra S. Phillips, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, 1996 Poignant and provocative Crossing the Frontier is the first major photographic exploration of human use development and abuse of the Western landscape Published to accompany a San Francisco Museum of Modern Art exhibition the photographs in Crossing the Frontier are powerful vivid and unsentimental spanning almost 150 years and including both found images and works by major classic and contemporary photographers Also featured are essays on the photography geology mythology and architecture of the West by four distinguished authors In stark contrast to photography books that carefully present nature at its most pristine Crossing the Frontier finds beauty in the devastation of the terrain and explores the complex social political and cultural ramifications of this transformation

The Remarkable Carlo Gentile Cesare Rosario Marino, 1998 Carlo Gentile was born in Naples Italy and arrived in 1863 as a young man in Vancouver B C where he photographed the Indians and mining activity By 1867 Gentile had studios in California and by 1868 he was photographing throughout Arizona and New Mexico From 1874 to 1885 he operated a studio in Chicago where for a time he was the photographer for Buffalo Bill's first Wild West Show

Photographer of a Frontier Alan Clark Miller, Peter Britt, 1976 Peter Britt is one of the Pacific Northwest's most celebrated photographers Britt was born in Switzerland in 1819 immigrating to the United States with his father in 1845 Unable to make a living painting portraits Britt decided to learn the new art of photography a technology developed in the late 1830s He opened his first photography studio in Highland Illinois in 1847 Five years later Britt decided to seek his fortune out west joining three other Swiss immigrants on the Oregon Trail Dissatisfied with Portland Britt moved to southern Oregon shortly after his arrival in the state settling in the newly established mining camp of Jacksonville where he would remain until his death more than 50 years later Over his long career Britt took thousands of photos of southern Oregon and its people tracing the region's development from a rough mining frontier to a settled agricultural landscape Although specializing in portraits Britt also became an avid outdoor photographer traveling around the region in a portable studio he dubbed The Pain a pun on Bain the manufacturer of the wagon In 1874 he took what would become his most famous photograph the first ever taken of Crater Lake Britt was also an avid horticulturalist He established the first orchard in the Rogue Valley in the 1850s and pioneered the use of smudgepots to protect the trees from late frosts He also planted one of the first vineyards in the region

Photography, 1891 *Shadows on Glass* Patricia Janis Broder, 1990 For over 25 years from 1878 until his death in 1903 Ben Wittick photographed the Indian world of the Southwest Shadows on glass brings together for the first time over 200 of his images capturing a time of cultural confusion and change

Film & Photography on the Front Range Tim Blevins, Dennis Daily, Sydne Dean, Chris Nicholl, Michael L. Olsen, Katie Rudolph, 2012

Lens on the Texas Frontier Lawrence T. Jones, 2014-03-28 Photographs of Texas frontier past are valuable as both art and artifact Recording not only the lives and surroundings of days gone by but also the artistry of those who captured the people and their times on camera the rare images in *Lens on the Texas Frontier* offer a documentary record that is usually available to only a few dedicated collectors In this book prominent collector Lawrence T Jones III showcases some of the most interesting and historically important glimpses of Texas history included among the five thousand photographs in the collection that bears his name at the DeGolyer Library of Southern Methodist University One of the nation's most comprehensive and valuable Texas related photography collections the Lawrence T Jones III Collection documents all aspects of Texas photography from the years 1846-1945 including rare examples of the various techniques practiced from its earliest days in the state daguerreotypes ambrotypes tintypes and paper print photographs in various formats The selections in the book feature cartes de visite cabinet cards oversized photographs stereographs and more The subjects of the photos include Confederate and Union soldiers and officers in the Civil War Mexicans including ranking military officials from the Mexican Revolution and a wide spectrum of Texan citizens including African American Native American Hispanic and Caucasian women men and children

Land Matters Liz Wells, 2022-02-26 In this major work on landscape photography extensively illustrated in colour and black white Liz Wells is concerned with the ways in which photographers engage with issues about land its representation and idealisation She demonstrates how the visual interpretation of land as landscape reflects and reinforces contemporary political social and environmental attitudes She also asks what is at stake in landscape photography now through placing critical appraisal of key examples of work by photographers working in for example the USA in Europe Scandinavia and Baltic areas within broader art historical and political concerns This illuminating book will interest readers in photography and media geography art history and travel as well as those concerned with environmental issues

Solomon D. Butcher John E. Carter, 2016 For millions of Americans Solomon D Butcher's photographs epitomize the sod house frontier His images from western Nebraska constitute the most extensive photographic record of the generation that settled the Great Plains Their faces are imprinted on our minds jaunty bachelors and earnest husbands Civil War veterans of both armies spinster sodbusters determined mothers cowhands farmhands and former slaves all in search of land of their own This first book devoted to Butcher and his photos presents a unique visual chronicle of that epoch firmly establishing Butcher's place in frontier photography In a substantial introduction John E Carter traces the variegated career of this Virginia born photographer who was himself an immigrant to the Nebraska plains Combining critical analysis with biography Carter situates Butcher in western history as well as in the history of photography and assesses his achievements in both Exploring the nature of Butcher's works and their scope content and significance Carter offers a perspective for evaluating the historical evidence found in his work and new insights into the evolution of Butcher's style and subject matter In this new paperback edition more than 125 photographs are superbly reproduced in duotone from high resolution scans of glass

negatives This edition also includes a new afterword by Carter tracing the fascinating history of the photographs themselves after Butcher sold them to the Nebraska State Historical Society in 1912 Everyone interested in the plains pioneers or historical American photography will prize this splendid book **The Savage View** Bradley W. Richards,1995

Documenting Industry Ranu Roychoudhuri,Rebecca M. Brown,2025-03-19 Whether a smoky portrait of a coal mine or a sweeping shot of workers building an immense dam photographs of established and emerging industries fundamentally shaped the visual culture and politics of South Asia in the decades after independence This volume engages with the image of the laboring body against monumental machines dams and infrastructure and the ways in which photography engages with strands of modernist aesthetics to support new modes of seeing the changing industrial landscape and the human body The multidisciplinary essays in the book embrace the porosity of documentary and journalistic photography and draw out questions of aesthetics in relation to both modernizing calls to industry and modernist framings of the visual in India The book looks back at photographs from the twentieth and twenty first centuries and critically considers post World War II industry with its imagery of factories belching pollutants into the air and the reality of massive displacements of workers due to epidemics floods and drought It analyzes these images in relation to contemporaneous understandings of aesthetics and in dialogue with recent understandings of the global climate crisis The volume probes the co constitution of industry and photography in postcolonial India by looking at selected sites of industrial and artistic practices and their interwoven histories Part of the Visual Media and Histories Series this book will be of interest to students and researchers of the history of photography visual media studies Indian history art history cultural studies and South Asian studies *Before Photography* Kirsten Belgum,Vance Byrd,John D. Benjamin,2021-03-08 Recent years have seen a wealth of new scholarship on the history of photography cinema digital media and video games yet less attention has been devoted to earlier forms of visual culture The nineteenth century witnessed a dramatic proliferation of new technologies devices and print processes which provided growing audiences with access to more visual material than ever before This volume brings together the best aspects of interdisciplinary scholarship to enhance our understanding of the production dissemination and consumption of visual media prior to the predominance of photographic reproduction By setting these examples against the backdrop of demographic educational political commercial scientific and industrial shifts in Central Europe these essays reveal the diverse ways that innovation in visual culture affected literature philosophy journalism the history of perception exhibition culture and the representation of nature and human life in both print and material culture in local national transnational and global contexts Making Photography Matter Cara A. Finnegan,2015-05-30 Photography became a dominant medium in cultural life starting in the late nineteenth century As it happened viewers increasingly used their reactions to photographs to comment on and debate public issues as vital as war national identity and citizenship Cara A Finnegan analyzes a wealth of newspaper and magazine articles letters to the editor trial testimony books and speeches produced by viewers in response to

specific photos they encountered in public From the portrait of a young Lincoln to images of child laborers and Depression era hardship Finnegan treats the photograph as a locus for viewer engagement and constructs a history of photography s viewers that shows how Americans used words about images to participate in the politics of their day As she shows encounters with photography helped viewers negotiate the emergent anxieties and crises of U S public life through not only persuasion but action as well

Dressed for the Photographer Joan L. Severa, 1995 A visual analysis of the dress of middle class Americans from the mid to late 19th century Using images and writings it shows how even economically disadvantaged Americans could wear styles within a year or so of current fashion

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