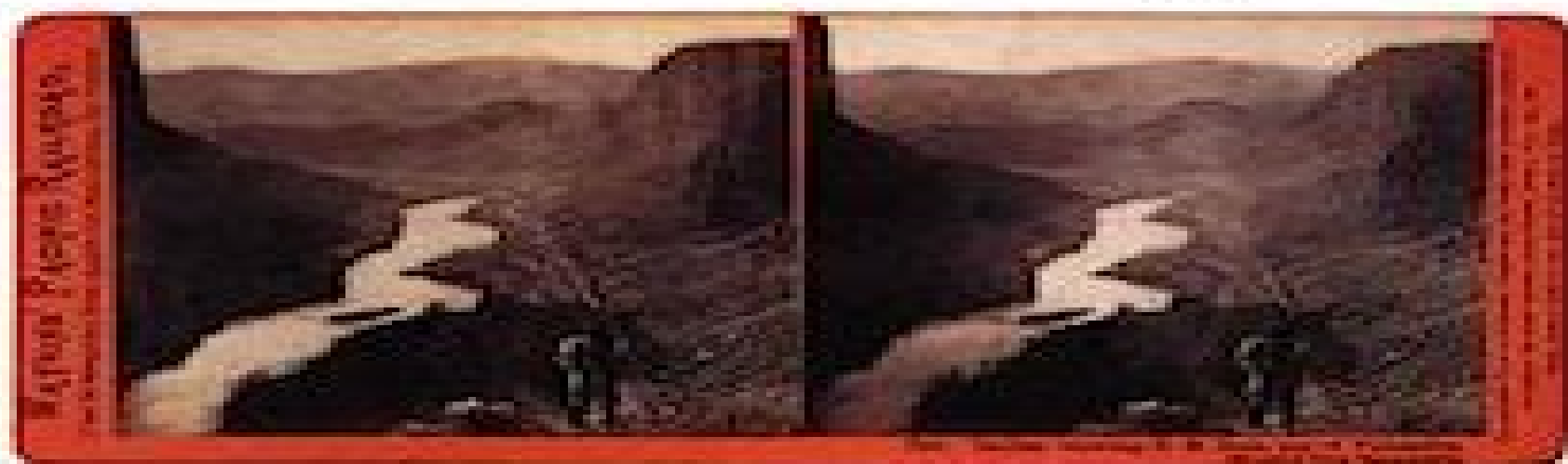


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Print the Legend Martha A. Sandweiss, 2002-01-01 Resurrecting scores of rare images of the 19th century American West *Print the Legend* offers engaging tales of ambitious photographic adventurers and misinterpreted images Chronicling both the history of a place and the history of a medium this book portrays how Americans first came to understand western photos and to envision their expanding nation 138 illustrations Pictorial Photography and the American West, 1900-1950 Rachel Sailor, 2022-10-04 This book is an investigation of the widely overlooked photographic style of pictorialism in the American West between 1900 and 1950 and argues that western pictorialist photographers were regionalists that had their roots in the formidable photographic heritage of the nineteenth century West Driven by a wealth of textual and visual primary sources the book addresses the West's relationship with the eastern centers of art in the early century the diversity of practitioners such as women Japanese Americans Indigenous Americans western rural workers etc and the style's final demise as it related to the modernism of Group F 64 Couched in the rhetoric of regionalism it is a refreshing and innovative approach to an overlooked wealth of American cultural production *How to Read the American West* William Wyckoff, 2014-05-01 From deserts to ghost towns from national forests to California bungalows many of the features of the western American landscape are well known to residents and travelers alike But in *How to Read the American West* William Wyckoff introduces readers anew to these familiar landscapes A geographer and an accomplished photographer Wyckoff offers a fresh perspective on the natural and human history of the American West and encourages readers to discover that history has shaped the places where people live work and visit This innovative field guide includes stories photographs maps and diagrams on a hundred landscape features across the American West Features are grouped according to type such as natural landscapes farms and ranches places of special cultural identity and cities and suburbs Unlike the geographic organization of a traditional guidebook Wyckoff's field guide draws attention to the connections and the differences between and among places Emphasizing features that recur from one part of the region to another the guide takes readers on an exploration of the eleven western states with trips into their natural and cultural character *How to Read the American West* is an ideal traveling companion on the main roads and byways in the West providing unexpected insights into the landscapes you see out your car window It is also a wonderful source for armchair travelers and people who live in the West who want to learn more about the modern West how it came to be and how it may change in the years to come Showcasing the everyday alongside the exceptional Wyckoff demonstrates how asking new questions about the landscapes of the West can let us see our surroundings more clearly helping us make informed and thoughtful decisions about their stewardship in the twenty first century Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aYSmp5gZ4I> Photography and Its Origins Tanya Sheehan, Andres Zervigon, 2014-11-20 Recent decades have seen a flourishing interest in and speculation about the origins of photography Spurred by rediscoveries of first photographs and proclamations of photography's death in the digital age

scholars have been rethinking who and what invented the medium Photography and Its Origins reflects on this interest in photography's beginnings by reframing it in critical and specifically historiographical terms How and why do we write about the origins of the medium Whom or what do we rely on to construct those narratives What's at stake in choosing to tell stories of photography's genesis in one way or another And what kind of work can those stories do Edited by Tanya Sheehan and Andr s Mario Zervig n this collection of 16 original essays illustrated with 32 colour images showcases prominent and emerging voices in the field of photography studies Their research cuts across disciplines and methodologies shedding new light on old questions about histories and their writing Photography and Its Origins will serve as a valuable resource for students and scholars in art history visual and media studies and the history of science and technology *Picturing Arizona* Katherine G. Morrissey, Kirsten Jensen, 2005-10-01 As cultural documents as works of art and as historical records photographs of 1930s Arizona tell a remarkable story They capture enduring visions of the Depression that linger in cultural memory dust storms Okies on their way to California breadlines and ramshackle tent cities They also reflect a more particular experience and a unique perspective This book places the work of local Arizonans alongside that of federal photographers both to illuminate the impact of the Depression on the state's distinctive racial and natural landscapes and to show the influence of differing cultural agendas on the photographic record The more than one hundred images by well known photographers such as Dorothea Lange and Laura Gilpin as well as by an array of less familiar photographers represent a variety of purposes and perspectives from public to personal political to promotional Six essays and three photo essays bring together prominent authorities in history the arts and other fields who provide diverse perspectives on this period in Arizona and American history Viewed together the words and images capture a Depression era Arizona bustling with activity as federally funded construction projects and seasonal agricultural jobs brought migrants and newcomers to the state They convey the celebrations and the struggles of commercial photographers archaeologists city folks farmers tourists native peoples and others in these hard times As the economic strains of the decade reverberated through the state local photographers documented the lives of Arizona residents including those frequently overlooked by historians As this book persuasively shows photographs can conceal as much as they reveal A young Mexican American girl stands in front of a backdrop that hides the outhouse behind her a deeply moving image for what it suggests about the efforts of her family to conceal their economic circumstances Yet this image is a perfect metaphor for all the photographs in this book stories remain hidden but when viewers begin to question what they cannot see pictures resonate more loudly than ever before This book is a history of Arizona written from the photographic record offering a point of view that may differ from the written record From the images and the insights of the authors we can gain a new appreciation of how one state and its indomitable people weathered our nation's toughest times Photography, Humanitarianism, Empire Jane Lydon, 2020-09-13 With their power to create a sense of proximity and empathy photographs have long been a crucial means of exchanging ideas between people

across the globe this book explores the role of photography in shaping ideas about race and difference from the 1840s to the 1948 Declaration of Human Rights Focusing on Australian experience in a global context a rich selection of case studies drawing on a range of visual genres from portraiture to ethnographic to scientific photographs show how photographic encounters between Aboriginals missionaries scientists photographers and writers fuelled international debates about morality law politics and human rights Drawing on new archival research Photography Humanitarianism Empire is essential reading for students and scholars of race visuality and the histories of empire and human rights *Good Pictures* Kim Beil,2020-06-23 A picture rich field guide to American photography from daguerreotype to digital We are all photographers now with camera phones in hand and social media accounts at the ready And we know which pictures we like But what makes a good picture And how could anyone think those old styles were actually good Soft focus yearbook photos from the 80s are now hopelessly and happily outdated as are the low angle portraits fashionable in the 1940s or the blank stares of the 1840s From portraits to products landscapes to food pics *Good Pictures* proves that the history of photography is a history of changing styles In a series of short engaging essays Kim Beil uncovers the origins of fifty photographic trends and investigates their original appeal their decline and sometimes their reuse by later generations of photographers Drawing on a wealth of visual material from vintage how to manuals to magazine articles for working photographers this full color book illustrates the evolution of trends with hundreds of pictures made by amateurs artists and commercial photographers alike Whether for selfies or sepia tones the rules for good pictures are always shifting reflecting new ways of thinking about ourselves and our place in the visual world **Active Landscape Photography** Anne C Godfrey,2020-01-15 Photographs play a hugely influential but largely unexamined role in the practice of landscape architecture and design Through a diverse set of essays and case studies this seminal text unpacks the complex relationship between landscape architecture and photography It explores the influence of photographic seeing on the design process by presenting theoretical concepts from photography and cultural theory through the lens of landscape architecture practice to create a rigorous open discussion Beautifully illustrated in full color throughout with over 200 images subjects covered include the diversity of everyday photographic practices for design decision making the perception of landscape architecture through photography transcending the objective and subjective with photography and deploying multiplicity in photographic representation as a means to better represent the complexity of the discipline Rather than solving problems and providing tidy solutions to the ubiquitous relationship between photography and landscape architecture this book aims to invigorate a wider dialogue about photography s influence on how landscapes are understood valued and designed Active photographic practices are presented throughout for professionals academics students and researchers *The American West in Bronze, 1850-1925* Thayer Tolles,Thomas B. Smith,2013-01-14 *The American West in Bronze 1850 1925* is the first full scale exhibition to explore the aesthetic and cultural impulses behind the creation of statuettes with American western themes which have been so popular

with audiences then and now Both the exhibition and this accompanying catalogue offer a fresh look at the multifaceted roles played by these sculptors in creating three dimensional interpretations of western life whether based on historical fact mythologized fiction or most often something in between Examples by such archetypal representatives of the West as Frederic Remington and Charles M Russell are complemented by the work of sculptors such as James Earle Fraser and Paul Manship who contributed to the popularity of the American bronze statuette even though their western subjects were less frequent Publisher s description

Exposing Slavery Matthew Fox-Amato,2019-02-26 Within a few years of the introduction of photography into the United States in 1839 slaveholders had already begun commissioning photographic portraits of their slaves Ex slaves turned abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass had come to see how sitting for a portrait could help them project humanity and dignity amidst northern racism In the first decade of the medium enslaved people had begun entering southern daguerreotype studios of their own volition posing for cameras and leaving with visual treasures they could keep in their pockets And as the Civil War raged Union soldiers would orchestrate pictures with fugitive slaves that envisioned racial hierarchy as slavery fell In these ways and others from the earliest days of the medium to the first moments of emancipation photography powerfully influenced how bondage and freedom were documented imagined and contested By 1865 it would be difficult for many Americans to look back upon slavery and its fall without thinking of a photograph *Exposing Slavery* explores how photography altered and was in turn shaped by conflicts over human bondage Drawing on an original source base that includes hundreds of unpublished and little studied photographs of slaves ex slaves free African Americans and abolitionists as well as written archival materials it puts visual culture at the center of understanding the experience of late slavery It assesses how photography helped southerners to defend slavery enslaved people to shape their social ties abolitionists to strengthen their movement and soldiers to pictorially enact interracial society during the Civil War With diverse goals these peoples transformed photography from a scientific curiosity into a political tool over only a few decades This creative first book sheds new light on conflicts over late American slavery while also revealing a key moment in the relationship between modern visual culture and racialized forms of power and resistance

In/visible Sight Angela Wanhalla,2009 Examines the early history of cross cultural encounter contact and colonisation in southern New Zealand Ngai Tahu engaged with the European newcomers from the 1820s encountering systematic settlement from the 1840s and fighting land alienation and erosion of resource rights from the mid nineteenth century The evolving social world was one framed by marriage practices kinship networks and cultural practices a world in which interracial intimacy played a formative role Recipient of the prestigious Roheath Trust Award and Carl Smith Medal in 2008 Angela Wanhalla Ngai Tahu lectures in history at the University of Otago

Framing Nature Yolonda Youngs,2024-06 Winner of the 2024 John Brinkerhoff Jackson Prize from American Association of Geographers The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is an internationally known feature of the North American landscape attracting more than five million visitors each year A deep

cultural visual and social history has shaped the Grand Canyon's environment into one of America's most significant representations of nature. Yet the canyon is more than a vacation destination, a movie backdrop, or a scenic viewpoint; it is a real place as well as an abstraction easily summoned in the minds of Americans. The Grand Canyon or the idea of it is woven into the fabric of American cultural identity and serves as a cultural reference point, an icon. In *Framing Nature*, Yolonda Youngs traces the idea of the Grand Canyon as an icon and the ways people came to know it through popular imagery and visual media. She analyzes and interprets more than fourteen hundred visual artifacts, including postcards, maps, magazine illustrations, and photographs of the Grand Canyon, supplemented with the words and ideas of writers, artists, explorers, and other media makers from 1869 to 2022. Youngs considers the manipulation and commodification of visual representations and shifting ideas, values, and meanings of nature, exploring the interplay between humans and their environments and how visual representations shape popular ideas and meanings about national parks and the American West. *Framing Nature* provides a novel interpretation of how places, especially national parks, are transformed into national and environmental symbols.

Landscapes of Culture and Nature R. Giblett, 2009-09-29 A bold and exciting exploration of the relationship and interactions between humans, the human landscape, and the earth, looking at a diverse range of case studies from the nineteenth century city to the Asian tsunami and Hurricane Katrina. *Through Astronaut Eyes* Jennifer K. Levasseur, 2020-06-15 Featuring over seventy images from the heroic age of space exploration, *Through Astronaut Eyes* presents the story of how human daring along with technological ingenuity allowed people to see the Earth and stars as they never had before. Photographs from the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo programs tell powerful and compelling stories that continue to have cultural resonance to this day, not just for what they revealed about the spaceflight experience but also as products of a larger visual rhetoric of exploration. The photographs tell us as much about space and the astronauts who took them as their reception within an American culture undergoing radical change throughout the turbulent 1960s. This book explores the origins and impact of astronaut still photography from 1962 to 1972, the period when human spaceflight first captured the imagination of people around the world. Photographs taken during those three historic programs are much admired and reprinted but rarely seriously studied. This book suggests astronaut photography is particularly relevant to American culture based on how easily the images were shared through reproduction and circulation in a very visually oriented society. Space photography's impact at the crossroads of cultural studies, the history of exploration and technology, and public memory illuminates its continuing importance to American identity. *Indians Illustrated* John M. Coward, 2016-06-30 After 1850, Americans swarmed to take in a raft of new illustrated journals and papers. Engravings and drawings of buckskinned braves and Indian princesses proved an immensely popular attraction for consumers of publications like Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper and Harper's Weekly. In *Indians Illustrated*, John M. Coward charts a social and cultural history of Native American illustrations, romantic, violent, racist, peaceful, and otherwise, in the heyday of the American

pictorial press These woodblock engravings and ink drawings placed Native Americans into categories that drew from venerable good Indian and bad Indian stereotypes already threaded through the culture Coward's examples show how the genre cemented white ideas about how Indians should look and behave ideas that diminished Native Americans cultural values and political influence His powerful analysis of themes and visual tropes unlocks the racial codes and visual cues that whites used to represent and marginalize native cultures already engaged in a twilight struggle against inexorable westward expansion

Photographs of Environmental Phenomena Gisela Parak, 2015-08-15 Since well before the debates about global warming and climate change images have played an important part in bringing changes in nature and the environment to the attention of the general public Moreover most of these images have historic precursors Gisela Parak illuminates how the synergy of photography and science gave rise to a class of photographs of environmental phenomena in the history of the United States of America and how these images supported and instructed the scientific pursuit of knowledge and were furthermore used as a persuasive means for directing public opinion

The Gender of Photography Nicole Hudgins, 2020-09-02 It would be unthinkable now to omit early female pioneers from any survey of photography's history in the Western world Yet for many years the gendered language of American British and French photographic literature made it appear that women's interactions with early photography did not count as significant contributions Using French and English photo journals cartoons art criticism novels and early career guides aimed at women this volume will show why and how early photographic clubs journals exhibitions and studios insisted on masculine values and authority and how Victorian women engaged with photography despite that dominant trend Focusing on the period before 1890 when women were yet to develop the self assurance that would lead to broader recognition of the value of their work this study probes the mechanisms by which exclusion took place and explores how women practiced photography anyway both as amateurs and professionals Challenging the marginalization of women's work in the early history of photography this is essential reading for students and scholars of photography history and gender studies

Cartographic Expeditions and Visual Culture in the Nineteenth-Century Americas Ernesto Capello, Julia B. Rosenbaum, 2020-11-16 During the nineteenth century gridding graphing and surveying proliferated as never before as nations and empires expanded into hitherto unknown territories Though nominally geared toward justifying territorial claims and collecting scientific data expeditions also produced vast troves of visual and artistic material This book considers the explosion of expeditionary mapping and its links to visual culture across the Americas arguing that acts of measurement are also aesthetic acts Such visual interventions intersect with new technologies with sociopolitical power and conflict and with shifting public tastes and consumption practices Several key questions shape this examination What kinds of nineteenth century visual practices and technologies of seeing do these materials engage How does scientific knowledge get translated into the visual and disseminated to the public What are the commonalities and distinctions in mapping strategies between North and South America How does the constitution of

expeditionary lines reorder space and the natural landscape itself The volume represents the first transnational and hemispheric analysis of nineteenth century cartographic aesthetics and features the multi disciplinary perspective of historians geographers and art historians

The Lure of Images David Morgan, 2020-08-26 This is the history of the relationship between mass produced visual media and religion in the United States It is a journey from the 1780s to the present from early evangelical tracts to teenage witches and televangelists and from illustrated books to contemporary cinema David Morgan explores the cultural marketplace of public representation showing how American religionists have made special use of visual media to instruct the public to practice devotion and ritual and to form children and converts Examples include studying Jesus as an American idol Jewish kitchens and Christian Parlors Billy Sunday and Buffy the Vampire Slayer Uncle Tom s Cabin and the anti slavery movement This unique perspective reveals the importance of visual media to the construction and practice of sectarian and national community in a nation of immigrants old and new and the tensions between the assimilation and the preservation of ethnic and racial identities As well as the contribution of visual media to the religious life of Christians and Jews Morgan shows how images have informed the perceptions and practices of other religions in America including New Age Buddhist and Hindu spirituality and Mormonism Native American Religions and the Occult

Consuming Identities Amy DeFalco Lippert, 2018-03-02 Along with the rapid expansion of the market economy and industrial production methods such innovations as photography lithography and steam printing created a pictorial revolution in nineteenth century society The proliferation of visual prints ephemera spectacles and technologies transformed public values and perceptions and its legacy was as significant as the print revolution that preceded it Consuming Identities explores the significance of the pictorial revolution in one of its vanguard cities San Francisco the revolving door of the gold rush In their correspondence diaries portraits and reminiscences thousands of migrants to the city by the Bay demonstrated that visual media constituted a central means by which people navigated the bewildering host of changes taking hold around them in the second half of the nineteenth century from the spread of capitalism and class formation to immigration and urbanization Images themselves were inextricably associated with these world changing forces they were commodities but as representations of people they also possessed special cultural qualities that gave them new meaning and significance Visual media transcended traditional boundaries of language and culture that divided diverse groups within the same urban space From the 1848 conquest of California and the gold discovery to the disastrous earthquake and fire of 1906 San Francisco anticipated broader cultural transformations in the commodification implementation and popularity of images For the city s inhabitants and sojourners an array of imagery came to mediate intersect with and even constitute social interaction in a world where virtual reality was becoming normative

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