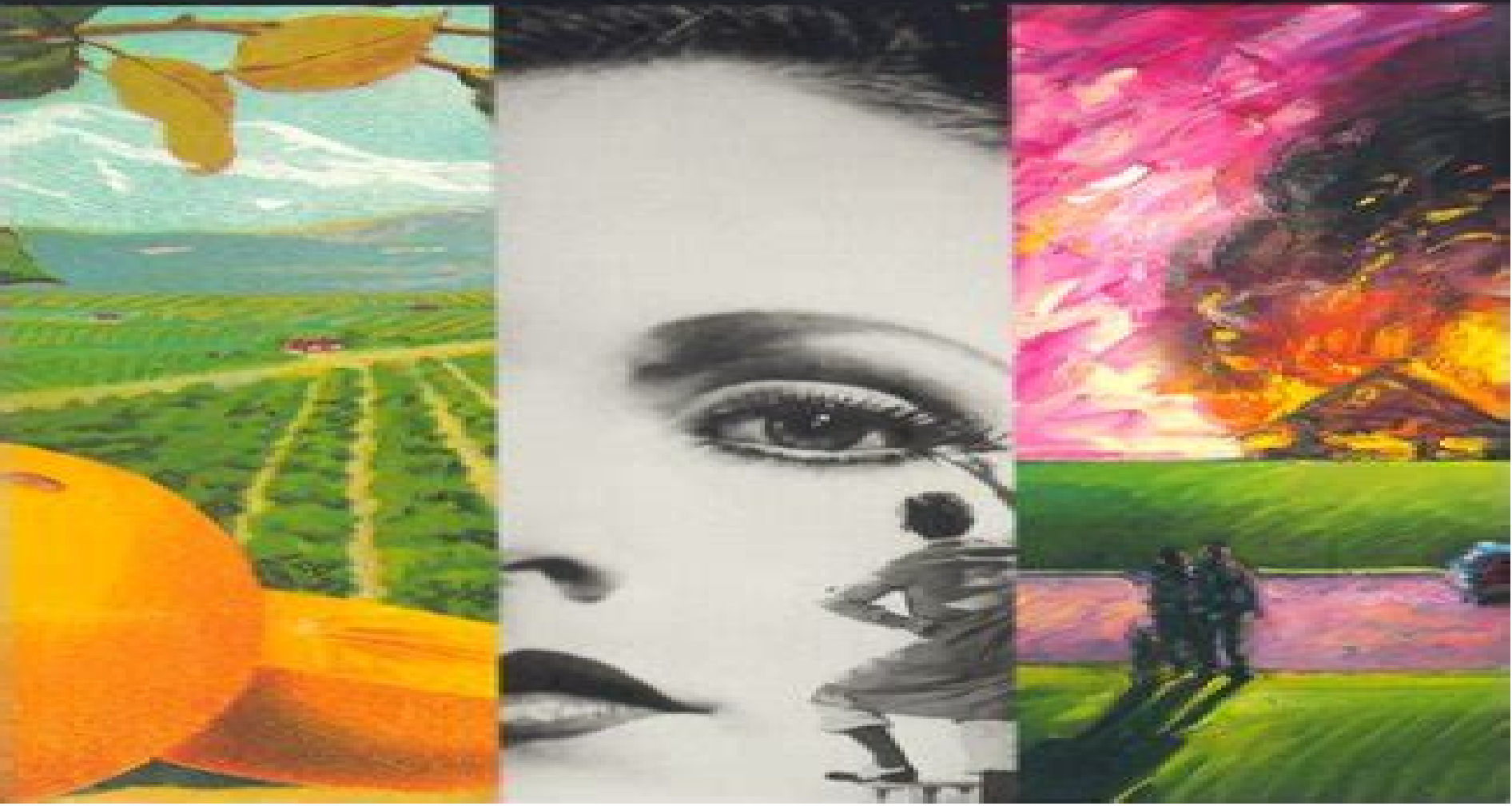


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# Reading California Art Image And Identity 1900

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and contexts of contemporary art but have worked to define it In *Situation Aesthetics* Kirsi Peltomäki examines Asher's practice by analyzing the social situations that the artist constructs in his work for viewers participants and institutional representatives including gallery directors curators and other museum staff members Drawing on art criticism the reports of viewers and participants in Asher's projects and the artist's own archives Peltomäki offers a comprehensive account of Asher's work over the past four decades Because of the intensely site specific nature of this work as well as the artist's refusal to reconstruct past works or mount retrospectives many of the projects Peltomäki discusses are described here for the first time By emphasizing the social and psychological sites of art rather than the production of autonomous art objects Peltomäki argues Asher constructs experientially complex situations that profoundly affect those who encounter them bringing about both personal and institutional transformation

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a mass produced picture magazine composed picture narratives that entertained informed and influenced mid twentieth century American society Photo Essays about Asian American Women in Life Magazine 1936 to 1965 Hidden Narratives and Breaking Stereotypes is a rhetorical analysis of how Life Magazine s photo essays represented and shaped white American middle class attitudes toward Asian American women In the time period studied 1936 to 1965 most white Americans were exposed to Asian woman primarily through film or in illustrated drawings Hollywood in particular created caricatures depicting Asian women as evil dragon ladies or sex slaves both of which implied prostitution which affected their legal and social standing in early and mid twentieth century America The book illustrates the ways in which the Life editors utilized the photo essay as a narrative art form to counter stereotypical and racist Hollywood depictions of Asian women as prostitutes and to envision them as part of the American middle class thereby promoting a sense of national identity that included Asians as Americans This book will be of interest to scholars in the fields of women s studies cultural studies visual culture Asian American studies and history

"Women, Workers, and Race in LIFE Magazine " Dolores Flamiano, 2017-07-05 The tension between social reform photography and photojournalism is examined through this study of the life and work of German gr ansel Mieth 1909 1998 who made an unlikely journey from migrant farm worker to Life photographer She was the second woman in that role after Margaret Bourke White Unlike her colleagues Mieth was a working class reformer with a deep disdain for Life s conservatism and commercialism In fact her work often subverted Life s typical representations of women workers and minorities Some of her most compelling photo essays used skillful visual storytelling to offer fresh views on controversial topics birth control vivisection labor unions and Japanese American internment during the Second World War Her dual role as reformer and photojournalist made her a desirable commodity at Life in the late 1930s and early 40s but this role became untenable in Cold War America when her career was cut short Today Mieth s life and photographs stand as compelling reminders of the vital yet overlooked role of immigrant women in twentieth century photojournalism Women Workers and Race in LIFE Magazine draws upon a rich array of primary sources including Mieth s unpublished memoir oral histories and labor archives The book seeks to unravel and understand the multi layered often contested stories of the photographer s life and work It will be of interest to scholars of photography history women s studies visual culture and media history

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