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# Symbols Of Ideal Life Social Documentary Photography In America 1890 1950

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## **Symbols Of Ideal Life Social Documentary Photography In America 1890 1950:**

**Symbols of Ideal Life** Maren Stange,1992 The documentary style that dominates American photography had its origins in the social reform publicity campaigns of the turn of the century This study traces the history of this genre and its main participants including Jacob Riis Lewis Hine Walker Evans Dorothea Lange Ben Shahn and Russell Lee **John Vachon's America** John Vachon,2003-12-12 From 1936 to 1943 John Vachon travelled across America as part of the Farm Security Administration photography project documenting the desperate world of the Great Depression This collection offers a record of his vision and of America s land and people **Poverty in American Popular Culture** Wylie Lenz,2020-08-05 In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson declared an unconditional war on poverty in the form of sweeping federal programs to assist millions of Americans Two decades later President Reagan drastically cut such programs claiming that welfare encouraged dependency and famously quipping Some years ago the federal government declared war on poverty and poverty won These opposing policy positions and the ideologies informing them have been well studied Here the focus turns to the influence of popular art and entertainment on beliefs about poverty s causes and potential cures These new essays interrogate the representation of poverty in film television music photography painting illustration and other art forms from the late 19th century to the present They map when how and why producers of popular culture represent or ignore poverty and what assumptions their works make and encourage Disability and Art History Ann Millett-Gallant,Elizabeth Howie,2016-10-26 This is the first book of its kind to feature interdisciplinary art history and disability studies Moving away from the medical model of disability that is often scrutinized in art history the book considers the social model and representations of disabled figures Topics addressed include visible versus invisible impairments scientific anthropological and vernacular images of disability and the implications of looking staring versus gazing Disability and Art History explores ways in which art responds to envisions and at times stereotypes and pathologizes disability and aims to contextualize disability historically as well as in terms of medicine literature and visual culture Urban Farming in the West Robert Carriker,2010-04-15 From 1933 to 1935 the federal government s Division of Subsistence Homesteads created thirty four New Deal communities that sought to provide a healthier and more economically secure life for disadvantaged Americans These settlements were designed to combine the benefits of rural and urban living by offering part time farming uplifting social functions and inexpensive homes Four were located in the West in Phoenix Arizona El Monte and San Fernando California and Longview Washington Robert Carriker examines for the first time the intricate histories of these subsistence homestead projects which have long been buried in bureaucratic records and clouded by misunderstanding showing that in many ways they were among the agency s most successful efforts He provides case studies of the projects rescuing their obscure histories using archival documents and rare photographs He also reveals the machinations of civic groups and private citizens across the West who jockeyed for access to the funds being allotted for New Deal community building By describing what took place on these western

homesteads Carriker shows that the DSH's agenda was not as far fetched as some have reported The tendency to condemn the Division and its projects he argues has failed to appreciate the good that came from some of the individual homestead communities particularly those in the Far West Although overshadowed by the larger undertakings of the New Deal some of these western communities remain thriving neighborhoods living legacies to FDR's efforts that show how the country once chose to deal with economic hardship Too often the DSH is noted for its failures Carriker's study shows that its western homesteads were instead qualified accomplishments

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

"Better Living" William L. Bird, 1999 Better Living Advertising Media and the New Vocabulary of Business Leadership 1935-1955 is a history of how big business learned to be both entertaining and persuasive when talking to the public Examining the years from the Depression to postwar prosperity Better Living follows the dissemination of a politically competitive claim of more new and better in industry and in life Beginning with the changes in business government relations during the New Deal this study looks at the ways in which

politically active corporations and their leaders learned how to speak at a time when speaking was not enough Using archival sources such as the NBC Ford Motor Company DuPont and Franklin Delano Roosevelt collections William L Bird Jr establishes the importance of industrial films and their role in public relations and employee relations as well as the use of dramatic radio productions in corporate public relations The author examines the interplay between general mass radio and print advertising radio program sponsorship and scriptwriting sponsored motion pictures and television entertainment as well as exhibitions and industrial fairs and the role these media played in shaping ideas about American business and political and cultural institutions in this country for the decades to come Book Jacket     The Disciplinary Frame John Tagg,2009 How do photographs gain their meaning and power John Tagg claims that to answer this question we must look at the ways in which everything that frames photography the discourse that surrounds it and the institutions that circulate it determines what counts as truth     Elevate the Masses Makeda Best,2020-10-22 Alexander Gardner is best known for his innovative photographic history of the Civil War What is less known is the extent to which he was involved in the international workers rights movement Tying Gardner s photographic storytelling to his transatlantic reform activities this book expands our understanding of Gardner s career and the work of his studio in Washington DC by situating his photographic production within the era s discourse on social and political reform Drawing on previously unknown primary sources and original close readings Makeda Best reveals how Gardner s activism in Scotland and photography in the United States shared an ideological foundation She reads his Photographic Sketch Book of the War as a politically motivated project rooted in Gardner s Chartist and Owenite beliefs and illuminates how its treatment of slavery is primarily concerned with the harm that the institution posed to the United States reputation as a model democracy Best shows how in his portraiture Gardner celebrated Northern labor communities and elevated white immigrant workers despite the industrialization that degraded them She concludes with a discussion of Gardner s promotion of an American national infrastructure in which photographers and photography played an integral role Original and compelling this reconsideration of Gardner s work expands the contribution of Civil War photography beyond the immediate narrative of the war to comprehend its relation to the vigorous international debates about democracy industrialization and the rights of citizens Scholars working at the intersection of photography cultural history and social reform in the nineteenth century on both sides of the Atlantic will find Best s work invaluable to their own research     Troubling Vision Nicole R. Fleetwood,2011-01-30 Nicole R Fleetwood explores how blackness is seen as a troubling presence in the field of vision and the black body is persistently seen as a problem She examines a wide range of materials from visual and media art documentary photography theatre performance and more     New Deal Art in Arizona Betsy Fahlman,2016-05-26 Arizona s art history is emblematic of the story of the modern West and few periods in that history were more significant than the era of the New Deal From Dorothea Lange and Ansel Adams to painters and muralists including Native American Gerald Nailor the artists working in Arizona under New

Deal programs were a notable group whose art served a distinctly public purpose. Their photography, paintings, and sculptures remain significant exemplars of federal art patronage and offer telling lessons positioned at the intersection of community history and culture. Art is a powerful instrument of historical record and cultural construction, and many of the issues captured by the Farm Security Administration photographers remain significant issues today: migratory labor, the economic volatility of the mining industry, tourism, and water usage. Art tells important stories too, including the work of Japanese American photographer Toyo Miyatake in Arizona's internment camps, murals by Native American artist Gerald Nailor for the Navajo Nation Council Chamber in Window Rock, and African American themes at Fort Huachuca. Illustrated with 100 black and white photographs and covering a wide range of both media and themes, this fascinating and accessible volume reclaims a richly textured story of Arizona history with potent lessons for today.

*Ireland on Show* Fintan Cullen, 2012. *Ireland on Show* analyses the impact of the display of art as a significant political and cultural feature in the make-up of nineteenth-century Ireland and in how Ireland was viewed beyond its own shores, in particular in Great Britain and the United States. This study moves beyond museums to address the range of art institutions in Irish cities that displayed art from the Royal Hibernian Academy, founded in the 1820s, to Hugh Lane's Municipal Art Gallery, opened in Dublin in 1908. By highlighting the tension between unionist and nationalist viewpoints, Cullen uses the display of art to investigate the complexities of Irish cultural life before the founding of the Free State.

**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.

*Natural Visions* Finis Dunaway, 2016-12-20. *Walden Pond, The Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park*. Throughout the

twentieth century photographers and filmmakers created unforgettable images of these and other American natural treasures Many of these images including the work of Ansel Adams continue to occupy a prominent place in the American imagination Making these representations though was more than a purely aesthetic project In fact portraying majestic scenes and threatened places galvanized concern for the environment and its protection Natural Visions documents through images the history of environmental reform from the Progressive era to the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 showing the crucial role the camera played in the development of the conservation movement In Natural Visions Finis Dunaway tells the story of how visual imagery such as wilderness photographs New Deal documentary films and Sierra Club coffee table books shaped modern perceptions of the natural world By examining the relationship between the camera and environmental politics through detailed studies of key artists and activists Dunaway captures the emotional and spiritual meaning that became associated with the American landscape Throughout the book he reveals how photographers and filmmakers adapted longstanding traditions in American culture the Puritan jeremiad the romantic sublime and the frontier myth to literally picture nature as a place of grace for the individual and the nation Beautifully illustrated with photographs by Ansel Adams Eliot Porter and a host of other artists Natural Visions will appeal to a wide range of readers interested in American cultural history the visual arts and environmentalism

**Sociology On Culture** Marshall Battani, John R. Hall, Mary Jo

Neitz, 2004-06-02 Culture has become a touchstone of interdisciplinary conversation For readers interested in sociology the social sciences and the humanities this book maps major classical and contemporary analyses and cultural controversies in relation to social processes everyday life and axes of ordering and difference such as race class and gender Hall Neitz and Battani discuss self and identity stratification the Other the cultural histories of modernity and postmodernity production of culture the problem of the audience action social movements and change The authors advocate cultivating the sociological imagination by engaging myriad languages and perspectives of the social sciences and humanities while cultivating cultural studies by developing the sociological imagination Paying little respect to boundaries and incorporating fascinating examples this book draws on diverse intellectual perspectives and a variety of topics from various historical periods and regions of the world

Hoover Dam Barbara Vilander, 2022-02-22 Hoover Dam was constructed during one of the most depressed economic climates in American history in a remote desert canyon where temperatures ranged from single to triple digits In order to visually document the project the Bureau of Reclamation assigned employee Ben Glaha to photograph all aspects of the dam s construction Glaha s photographs were used in press releases periodicals books pamphlets and slide shows to demonstrate that the dam was structurally sound and that government funds were being used wisely Hoover Dam The Photographs of Ben Glaha is the first detailed examination of Glaha s images of the project some of which have never before been published Glaha photographed every aspect of the construction process from details of how the dam was assembled to the overall progress as the dam rose from the bottom of the dry riverbed Glaha not only provided the Bureau with the

photographs it required he also employed his own artistic abilities to produce images of the dam that were exhibited in museums and galleries as works of art Because Glaha was able to create a selection of Hoover Dam photographs worthy of exhibition he was unique among government documentary photographers Art historian Barbara Vilander s text places Glaha s efforts within the historical context of western landscape exploration and development and reveals how his particular qualifications led to his selection as the project photographer Vilander then examines the many publications and venues in which the Bureau used Glaha s photographs to create support for the project She also discusses how Glaha was recognized in his own era as an influential artist and teacher and compares his work with that of other contemporary landscape photographers addressing western water management Glaha s Hoover Dam images were widely published although in accordance with Bureau policy he was not usually given personal credit and therefore his name remains largely unknown Vilander s book corrects that oversight by giving Glaha the technical and artistic credit he is due within the context of one of the most ambitious projects in American history

**Making Connections** Margaret Walsh,2017-05-15 This book argues that legal persuasion results from making and breaking mental connections To support this argument it follows a cognitive science roadmap while the authors road test the directions through rhetorical analysis By taking a rhetorical approach to persuasion the authors are able to integrate research from cognitive science with classical and contemporary rhetorical theory and then to apply both to the taking apart and the putting together of effective legal arguments The combination of rhetorical analysis and cognitive science yields a new way of seeing and understanding legal persuasion one that promises theoretical and practical gains The work has three main functions First it brings together the leading models of persuasion from cognitive science and rhetorical theory blurring boundaries and leverage connections between the often separate spheres of science and rhetoric Second it illustrates this persuasive synthesis by working through concrete examples of persuasion from real life legal contexts In this way the book demonstrates the advantages of a deeper and more nuanced understanding of persuasion Third the volume assesses and explains why how and when certain persuasive methods and techniques are more effective than others The book is designed to appeal to scholars in law rhetoric persuasion science and psychology to students learning the practice of law and to judges and practicing lawyers who engage in persuasion

*Poetry and the Limits of Modernity in Depression America* Justin Parks,2023-10-05 This book gives readers a fresh take on Depression era poetry in relation to the idea of modernity experienced as crisis

**Painting Harlem Modern** Patricia Hills,2019-02-16 Jacob Lawrence was one of the best known African American artists of the twentieth century In *Painting Harlem Modern* Patricia Hills renders a vivid assessment of Lawrence s long and productive career She argues that his complex cubist based paintings developed out of a vital connection with a modern Harlem that was filled with artists writers musicians and social activists She also uniquely positions Lawrence alongside such important African American writers as Langston Hughes Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison Drawing from a wide range of archival materials and interviews with



artists Hills interprets Lawrence s art as distilled from a life of struggle and perseverance She brings insightful analysis to his work beginning with the 1930s street scenes that provided Harlem with its pictorial image and follows each decade of Lawrence s work with accounts that include his impressions of Southern Jim Crow segregation and a groundbreaking discussion of Lawrence s symbolic use of masks and masking during the 1950s Cold War era *Painting Harlem Modern* is an absorbing book that highlights Lawrence s heroic efforts to meet his many challenges while remaining true to his humanist values and artistic vision

**Steinbeck and the Environment** Susan F. Beegel, Susan Shillinglaw, Wesley N. Tiffney, 1997  
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