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The Indelible Image Frances Fralin, Jane Livingston, 1985 INDELIBLE IMAGE, 1985 Photographers Peter E. Palmquist, 2000 Certain Victory: Images of World War II in the Japanese Media David C. Earhart, 2015-06-01 This unique window on history employs hundreds of images and written records from Japanese periodicals during World War II to trace the nation s transformation from a colorful cosmopolitan empire in 1937 to a bleak total war society facing imminent destruction in 1945 The author draws upon his extensive collection of Japanese wartime publications to reconstruct the government controlled media s narrative of the war s goals and progress thus providing a close up look at how the war was shown to Japanese on the home front Many of these visual and written sources are rare in Japan and were previously unavailable in the West Strikingly the narrative remains consistent and convincing from victory to retreat and even as defeat looms large Earhart's nuanced reading of Japan's wartime media depicts a nation waging war against the world and a government terrorizing its own people At once informed scholarly and readily accessible this lavishly illustrated volume offers an accurate representation of the official Japanese narrative of the war in contemporary terms The images are fresh and compelling revealing a forgotten world by turns familiar and alien beautiful and stark poignant and terrifying

Picturing the Past Bonnie Brennen, Hanno Hardt, 1999 Explores the relations between photo journalism and history investigating how photographs shape both what we remember and how we remember This book provides insight into how photographs generate a sense of national community and reinforce prevailing social cultural and political values **Virginia** Woolf and the Visible World Emily Dalgarno, 2007-02 In Virginia Woolf and the Visible World Emily Dalgarno examines Woolf's engagement with notions of the subject and codes of the visible Dalgarno examines how Woolf's writing engages with visible and non visible realms of experience and draws on ideas from the diverse fields of psychoanalytic theory classical Greek tragedy astronomy photography and photojournalism The solar eclipse of 1927 marks a dividing line in Woolf's career after which she portrayed the visible world in terms of light and shifted her interest from painting to photography Dalgarno offers textual analyses of Woolf's individual works including To the Lighthouse The Waves and Three Guineas arguing for the importance of her ongoing interest in Greek translation In later chapters she explores the theory of the subject that emerges from Woolf's representation of the visible in her autobiography Encyclopedia of Nineteenth-Century Photography John Hannavy, 2013-12-16 The Encyclopedia of Nineteenth Century Photography is the first comprehensive encyclopedia of world photography up to the beginning of the twentieth century It sets out to be the standard definitive reference work on the subject for years to come Its coverage is global an important first in that authorities from all over the world have contributed their expertise and scholarship towards making this a truly comprehensive publication The Encyclopedia presents new and ground breaking research alongside accounts of the major established figures in the nineteenth century arena Coverage includes all the key people processes equipment movements styles debates and groupings which helped photography develop

from being a solution in search of a problem when first invented to the essential communication tool creative medium and recorder of everyday life which it had become by the dawn of the twentieth century The sheer breadth of coverage in the 1200 essays makes the Encyclopedia of Nineteenth Century Photography an essential reference source for academics students researchers and libraries worldwide Private Pictures Janina Struk, 2020-09-14 Snapshots taken by American soldiers of Iragi prisoners stripped naked humiliated and tortured shocked the world in 2004 and more have followed from the conflict in Afghanistan but whether the public have been horrified by the soldiers conduct or the fact they have taken pictures has not been clear In fact as this remarkable book reveals and relates soldiers have taken photographs of war and its atrocities for more than 100 years But their pictures are private intended mainly for the soldiers themselves as mementoes or as attempts to make sense of the chaos brutality and boredom of war They can be gruesome or sociable shocking or mundane and they are seldom regarded as serious contributions to a visual culture of war which since 1939 has been dominated by professional war photography But with the 21st century shift to simple digital photography transmission by the internet available to all and a new citizen journalism soldiers pictures are acquiring a new resonance Private Pictures traces this unacknowledged genre of photography from the origins of popular photography in the Boer War through to the present day it discusses how the images have been used and it asks what effect might the wider appreciation of soldiers pictures have on the popular perception of war Image Control Patrick Nathan, 2022-08-09 Susan Sontag meets Hanif Abdurragib in this fascinating exploration of the unexpected connections between how we consume images and the insidious nature of Fascism Images come at us quickly often without context A photograph of Syrian children suffering in the wake of a chemical attack segues into a stranger's pristine Instagram selfie Before we can react to either a new meme induces a laugh and a share While such constant give and take might seem innocent even entertaining this barrage of content numbs our ability to examine critically how the world broken down into images affects us Images without context isolate us turning everything we experience into mere transactions It is exactly this alienation that leaves us vulnerable to fascism a reactionary politics that is destroying not only our lives and our nations but also the planet's very ability to sustain human civilization Who gets to control the media we consume Can we intervene or at least mitigate the influence of constant content Mixing personal anecdotes with historical and political criticism Image Control explores art social media photography and other visual mediums to understand how our culture and our actions are manipulated all the while building toward the idea that if fascism emerges as aesthetics then so too can anti fascism Learning how to ethically engage with the world around us is the first line of defense we have against the forces threatening to tear that world apart Photographing Farmworkers in **California** Richard Steven Street, 2004 The work of nearly every photographer of consequence since the nineteenth century is captured in this collection of photographs of California farmworkers raising moral questions about the exploitation and colonization of an entire class of people Lee Miller, Photography, Surrealism and the Second World War Lynn

Hilditch,2018-01-23 Lee Miller 1907 1977 was an American born Surrealist and war photographer who through her role as a model for Vogue magazine became the apprentice of Man Ray in Paris and later one of the few women war correspondents to cover the Second World War from the frontline Her comprehensive understanding of art enabled her to photograph vivid representations of Europe at war the changing gender roles of women in war work the destruction caused by enemy fire during the London Blitz and the horrors of the concentration camps that embraced and adapted the principles and methods of Surrealism This book examines how Miller s war photographs can be interpreted as surreal documentary combining a surrealist sensibility with a need to inform Each chapter contains a close analysis of specific photographs in a generally chronological study with a thematic focus using comparisons with other photographers documentary artists and Surrealists such as Margaret Bourke White Dorothea Lange Walker Evans George Rodger Cecil Beaton Bill Brandt Henry Moore Humphrey Jennings and Man Ray In addition Miller s photographs are explored through Andr Breton s theory of convulsive beauty his credence that any subject no matter how horrible may be interpreted as art and his notion of the marvellous

The Censored War George H. Roeder, 1993-01-01 Early in World War II censors placed all photographs of dead and badly wounded Americans in a secret Pentagon file known to officials as the Chamber of Horrors Later as government leaders became concerned about public complacency brought on by Allied victories they released some of these photographs of war s brutality But to the war s end and after they continued to censor photographs of mutilated or emotionally distressed American soldiers of racial conflicts at American bases and other visual evidence of disunity or disorder In this book George H Roeder Jr tells the intriguing story of how American opinions about World War II were manipulated both by the wartime images that citizens were allowed to see and by the images that were suppressed His text is amplified by arresting visual essays that include many previously unpublished photographs from the army s censored files Examining news photographs movies newsreels posters and advertisements Roeder explores the different ways that civilian and military leaders used visual imagery to control the nation s perception of the war and to understate the war s complexities He reveals how image makers tried to give minorities a sense of equal participation in the war while not alarming others who clung to the traditions of separate races classes and gender roles He argues that the most pervasive feature of wartime visual imagery was its polarized depiction of the world as good or bad and he discusses individuals Margaret Bourke White Bill Mauldin Elmer Davis and others who fought against these limitations He shows that the polarized ways of viewing encouraged by World War II influenced American responses to political issues for decades to follow particularly in the simplistic way that the Vietnam War was depicted by both official and antiwar forces The SAGE Encyclopedia of War: Social Science Perspectives Paul Joseph, 2016-06-15 Traditional explorations of war look through the lens of history and military science focusing on big events big battles and big generals By contrast The SAGE Encyclopedia of War Social Science Perspective views war through the lens of the social sciences looking at the causes processes and effects of war and drawing from a vast group of fields such

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messages Goldstein reveals how this U S cultural policy in Germany was shaped by three major factors competition with the USSR fear of alienating German citizens and American domestic politics Explaining how the Americans used images to discredit the Nazis and later the Communists she illuminates the instrumental role of visual culture in the struggle to capture German hearts and minds at the advent of the cold war Dickens, Violence and the Modern State J. Tambling, 1995-09-26 In a radical reassessment of one of the greatest writers of all time Dickens Violence and the Modern State draws on the theories of Foucault Deleuze and Guattari in addition to Julia Kristeva and Edward Said to situate Dickens within the discourses circulating within his society in particular those associated with modernity Focussing on Dickens s novels written after 1848 his relationship to modernity can be seen in his treatment of violence seen in two forms in his writing that of the state in the rationalising powers of Victorian bourgeois modernisation and physical violence as portrayed in Dickens's criminals and interest in masochism and corpses How Photography Became Contemporary Art Andy Grundberg, 2021-02-23 A leading critic s inside story of the photo boom during the crucial decades of the 1970s and 80s When Andy Grundberg landed in New York in the early 1970s as a budding writer photography was at the margins of the contemporary art world By 1991 when he left his post as critic for the New York Times photography was at the vital center of artistic debate Grundberg writes eloquently and authoritatively about photography s boom years chronicling the medium s increasing role within the most important art movements of the time from Earth Art and Conceptual Art to performance and video He also traces photography s embrace by museums and galleries as well as its politicization in the culture wars of the 80s and 90s Grundberg reflects on the landmark exhibitions that defined the moment and his encounters with the work of leading photographers many of whom he knew personally including Gordon Matta Clark Cindy Sherman and Robert Mapplethorpe He navigates crucial themes such as photography s relationship to theory as well as feminism and artists of color Part memoir and part history this perspective by one of the period's leading critics ultimately tells a larger story about the crucial decades of the 70s and 80s through the medium of photography Vile Days Gary Indiana, 2018-11-13 Gary Indiana's collected columns of art criticism from the Village Voice documenting from the front lines the 1980s New York art scene In 1985 the Village Voice offered me a job as senior art critic This made my life easier and lousy at the same time I now had to actually enter all those galleries instead of peeking in the windows At times the only tangible perk was having the chump for a fifth of vodka whenever twenty more phonies had flattered my ass off in the course of a working week from Vile Days From March 1985 through June 1988 in The Village Voice Gary Indiana reimagined the weekly art column Thirty years later Vile Days brings together for the first time all of those vivid dispatches too long stuck in archival limbo so that the fire of Indiana's observations can burn again In the midst of Reaganism the grim toll of AIDS and the frequent jingoism of postmodern theory Indiana found a way to be the moment s Baudelaire He turned the art review into a chronicle of life under siege As a critic Indiana combines his novelistic and theatrical gifts with a startling political acumen to assess art and the

unruly environments that give it context No one was better positioned to elucidate the work of key artists at crucial junctures of their early careers from Sherrie Levine and Richard Prince to Jeff Koons and Cindy Sherman among others But Indiana also remained alert to the aesthetic consequence of sumo wrestling flower shows public art corporate galleries and furniture design Edited and prefaced by Bruce Hainley Vile Days provides an opportunity to track Indiana's emergence as one of the most prescient writers of his generation

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