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of the editors sincere desire to develop a moral capitalism Optimistically believing that the United States had entered a new economic era the liberal business minds behind Fortune demanded that material progress be translated into widespread leisure and artistic growth A thriving national culture the magazine believed was as crucial a sign of economic success as material abundance and technological progress But even as the enlightened business ideology of Fortune grew into the economic common sense of the 1950s the author maintains the magazine s cultural ideals struggled with and eventually succumbed to the professional criticism of the postwar era

Muriel Rukeyser and Documentary

Catherine Gander,2013-01-04 Provides a new perspective on the documentary diversity of Muriel Rukeyser s work and influences This study of twentieth century American poet Muriel Rukeyser explores the multiple avenues of her poetics of connection to reveal a profound engagement with the equally intertextual documentary genre It examines previously overlooked photo narratives poetry prose and archival material and demonstrates an enduring dialogue between the poet s relational aesthetics and documentary s similarly interdisciplinary and creative approach to the world By considering the sources of documentary in Rukeyser s work the study provides insight into her guiding poetic principles situating her as a vital figure in the history of twentieth century American literature and culture and as a pioneering personality in the development of American Studies

American Culture in the 1930s David Eldridge,2008-10-08 This book provides an insightful overview of the major cultural forms of 1930s America literature and drama music and radio film and photography art and design and a chapter on the role of the federal government in the development of the arts The intellectual context of 1930s American culture is a strong feature whilst case studies of influential texts and practitioners of the decade from War of the Worlds to The Grapes of Wrath and from Edward Hopper to the Rockefeller Centre help to explain the cultural impulses of radicalism nationalism and escapism that characterize the United States in the 1930s

American Documentary Filmmaking in the Digital Age Lucia Ricciardelli,2014-11-20 American Documentary Filmmaking in the Digital Age examines the recent challenges to the conventions of realist documentary through the lens of war documentary films by Ken Burns Michael Moore and Errol Morris During the twentieth century the invention of new technologies of audiovisual representation such as cinema television video and digital media have transformed the modes of historical narration and with it forced historians to assess the impact of new visual technologies on the construction of history This book investigates the manner in which this contemporary Western crisis in historical narrative is produced by a larger epistemological shift in visual culture Ricciardelli uses the theme of war as depicted in these directors films to focus her study and look at the model s of national identity that Burns Morris and Moore shape through their depictions of US military actions She examines how postcolonial critiques of historicism and the advent of digitization have affected the narrative structure of documentary film and the shaping of historical consciousness through cinematic representation

Hope Among Us Yet David P. Peeler,2008 In *Hope Among Us Yet* David Peeler examines art and literature of the Great Depression to reveal a common pursuit and common dream in the

work of writers photographers and painters who turned their talents toward the utter dislocation and despair of 1930s America Thrust out of the gilded world of the 1920s by the extent of the crisis these artists used their canvases cameras and pens to condemn capitalism and seal its demise with stunning evidence of its evils As the years drew on however artists began to dream of a new more equitable social order and the solace of those dreams rather than the earlier vilification came to dominate Depression art Discussing the photographs and paintings many of them reproduced in this book the essays and novels of the Depression era David Peeler shows that in their pursuit of the reality of 1930s America social artists also dreamed of a rebirth of Western art But as American capitalism revived with the onset of World War II hopes for a new order faded and the vision of the Depression s artists remained the unfilled prophecy of their works

Trespassing Through Shadows Andrea Liss,1998 Art historian Andrea Liss examines the inherent difficulties and productive possibilities of using photographs to bear witness initiating a critical dialogue about the ways the post Auschwitz generation has employed these documents to represent Holocaust memory and history 12 color photos 28 bandw photos

A Cultural History of the American Novel, 1890-1940 David L. Minter,1994 This book interweaves a wide selection of the novels of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries with a series of cultural events ranging from Buffalo Bill s Wild West Show to the Southern Renaissance of the 1930s

The Novel and the American Left Janet Galligani Casey,2004-06 The first collection of critical essays to focus specifically on the fiction produced by American novelists of the Depression era The Novel and the American Left contributes substantially to the newly emerging emphasis on twentieth century American literary radicalism Recent studies have recovered this body of work and redefined in historical and theoretical terms its vibrant contribution to American letters Casey consolidates and expands this field of study by providing a more specific consideration of individual novels and novelists many of which are reaching new contemporary audiences through reprints The Novel and the American Left focuses exclusively on left leaning fiction of the Depression era lending visibility and increased critical validity to these works and showing the various ways in which they contributed not only to theorizations of the Left but also to debates about the content and form of American fiction In theoretical terms the collection as a whole contributes to the larger reconceptualization of American modernity currently under way More pragmatically individual essays suggest specific authors texts and approaches to teachers and scholars seeking to broaden and or complicate more traditional American modernism syllabi and research agendas The selected essays take up among others such hard core leftist writers as Mike Gold and Myra Page who were associated with the Communist Party the popular novels of James M Cain and Kenneth Fearing whose works were made into successful films and critically acclaimed but nonetheless lost novelists such as Josephine Johnson whose *Now in November* Pulitzer Prize 1936 anticipates and complicates the more popular agrarian mythos of Steinbeck s *The Grapes of Wrath* This volume will be of interest not only to literary specialists but also to historians social scientists and those interested in American cultural studies

Hope in Hard Times Mary Murphy,2003

Arthur Rothstein Russell Lee John Vachon and Marion Post Wolcott became some of the United States best known photographers through their pictures of Depression era America Their assignment as one of their associates described it was to have a long look at the whole vast complicated rural U S landscape with all that was built on it and all those who built and wrecked and worked in it and bore kids and dragged them up and played games and paraded and picnicked and suffered and died and were buried in it In Montana the four photographers traveled to forty of the state s fifty six counties creating a rich record of the many facets of the Depression and recovery rural and urban agricultural and industrial work and play hard times and the promise of a brighter future The photographers captured the dignity of Montanans as they struggled to scratch out livings from dried up fields nurture families in the shadows of Butte head frames and foster communities on the vast expanses of the northern plains Hope in Hard Times features over 140 Farm Security Administration photographs to illustrate the story of the Great Depression in Montana and the experiences of the photographers who documented it Today these striking images from cities like Butte to small towns like Terry present an unforgettable portrait of a little studied period in the history of Montana Selected from the Farm Security Administration Collection at the Library of Congress in Washington D C the photographs in Hope in Hard Times offer viewers an unparalleled look at life in Montana in the years preceding the United States entry into World War II

Film Adaptation in the Hollywood Studio Era Guerric DeBona,2010 Guerric DeBona s new book that makes a powerful case that film adaptations are shaped as much by contextual forces as by their literary forbears Once it is as widely read as it deserves to be adaptation studies will never be the same Thomas Leitch author of Film adaptatin and its discontents from Gone with the Wind to the Passion of the Christ *Cinematic Fictions* David Seed,2012-01-01 The phrase cinematic fiction has now been generally accepted into critical discourse but is usually applied to post war novels This book asks a simple question given their fascination with the new medium of film did American novelists attempt to apply cinematic methods in their own writings From its very beginnings the cinema has played a special role in defining American culture Covering the period from the 1910s up to the Second World War Cinematic Fictions offers new insights into classics like The Great Gatsby and The Grapes of Wrath discussing major writers critical writings on film and active participation in film making Cinematic Fictions is also careful not to portray cinema as a single or stable entity Some novelists drew on silent film others looked to the Russian theorists for inspiration and yet others turned to continental film makers rather than to Hollywood Film itself was constantly evolving during the first decades of the twentieth century and the writers discussed here engaged in a kind of dialogue with the new medium selectively pursuing strategies of montage limited point of view and scenic composition towards their different ends Contrasting a diverse range of cinematic and literary movements this will be compulsory reading for scholars of American literature and film

Postcard America Jeffrey L. Meikle,2016-01-20 This illustrated history of the colorized linen postcards of the 1930s and 40s is an incredible tour A veritable treasure trove of American culture Crave Online From the Great Depression through the early postwar years

any postcard sent in America was more than likely a linen card Colorized in vivid often exaggerated hues and printed on card stock embossed with a linen like texture linen postcards celebrated the American scene with views of majestic landscapes modern cityscapes roadside attractions and other notable features These colorful images portrayed the United States as shimmering with promise quite unlike the black and white worlds of documentary photography or Life magazine Linen postcards were enormously popular with close to a billion printed and sold Postcard America offers the first comprehensive study of these cards and their cultural significance Drawing on the production files of Curt Teich Co of Chicago the originator of linen postcards Jeffrey L Meikle reveals how photographic views were transformed into colorized postcard images often by means of manipulation adding and deleting details or collaging bits and pieces from several photos He presents two extensive portfolios of postcards landscapes and cityscapes that comprise a representative iconography of linen postcard views For each image Meikle explains the postcard s subject describes aspects of its production and places it in social and cultural contexts In the concluding chapter he shifts from historical interpretation to a contemporary viewpoint considering nostalgia as a motive for collectors and others who are fascinated today by these striking images

Eyes on Labor Carol Quirke, 2012-07-16 In the twentieth century s first decades U S workers waged an epic struggle to achieve security through unions simultaneously Americans came to interpret current events through newspaper photographs Eyes on Labor brings these two revolutions together revealing how news photography brought workers into the nation s mainstream Carol Quirke focuses on images ignored by scholars but seen by millions of Americans in the news of the day Part visual analysis part labor and cultural history Quirke analyzes over one hundred photographs stereographs of the Uprising of 1877 tabloid photos of the 1919 strike wave photo essays in the nationally popular LIFE Magazine and even photos taken by a union camera club Quirke anchors her interpretations in a lively historical narrative that takes readers from Washington D C hearings to small towns in Indiana and Pennsylvania to local union halls and to New York City boardrooms Illuminating why unions employers and news publishers vied to represent workers with the camera s eye Eyes on Labor explores how Americans understood the complex and contradictory portrait of labor they produced

Grand Design Tino Balio, 1995 Covering a tumultuous period of the 1950s this work explores the divorce of movie studios from their theater chains the panic of the blacklist era the explosive emergence of science fiction as the dominant genre and the rise of television and Hollywood s response with widescreen spectacles

Touching Photographs Margaret Olin, 2012-04-18 Photography does more than simply represent the world It acts in the world connecting people to form relationships and shaping relationships to create communities In this beautiful book Margaret Olin explores photography s ability to touch us through a series of essays that shed new light on photography s role in the world Olin investigates the publication of photographs in mass media and literature the hanging of exhibitions the posting of photocopied photographs of lost loved ones in public spaces and the intense photographic activity of tourists at their destinations She moves from intimate relationships between viewers and photographs to interactions

around larger communities analyzing how photography affects the way people handle cataclysmic events like 9 11 Along the way she shows us James VanDerZee s Harlem funeral portraits dusts off Roland Barthes s family album takes us into Walker Evans and James Agee s photo text Let Us Now Praise Famous Men and logs onto online photo albums With over one hundred illustrations Touching Photographs is an insightful contribution to the theory of photography visual studies and art history

A History of American Literature Richard Gray,2011-09-23 Updated throughout and with much new material A History of American Literature Second Edition is the most up to date and comprehensive survey available of the myriad forms of American Literature from pre Columbian times to the present The most comprehensive and up to date history of American literature available today Covers fiction poetry drama and non fiction as well as other forms of literature including folktale spirituals the detective story the thriller and science fiction Explores the plural character of American literature including the contributions made by African American Native American Hispanic and Asian American writers Considers how our understanding of American literature has changed over the past thirty years Situates American literature in the contexts of American history politics and society Offers an invaluable introduction to American literature for students at all levels academic and general readers

The Historian and Film Paul Smith,1976-01-29 Film is increasingly engaging the attention of students of history at all levels In its manifold forms from the newsreel to the feature it is a major source of evidence for and an important influence upon contemporary history and a vivid means of bringing the recent past to life For earlier periods it provides a medium in which the often widely dispersed visual evidences of the past can be brought together for the student It offers the historian a new form in which to interpret and present his subject and as television has shown it is by far the most important vehicle for the presentation of history to mass audiences The analysis of its content and impact and the exploration of its uses are especially fitted to bring history into an interdisciplinary relationship with other fields from sociology to the visual arts

The Poverty of the World Sheyda F. A. Jahanbani,2023 Bringing together foreign and domestic policy The Poverty of the World aims to offer a new answer to the question of why Americans became obsessed with poverty in the 1960s A history of how American liberals made sense of US power during a period of unprecedented affluence at home it uses intellectual and political biographies of major figures in postwar US social thought and politics to tell the story of how Americans invented the problem of global poverty and executed a war against it

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