



Black Image In The New Deal

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The Black Image in the New Deal Nicholas Natanson, 1992 Between 1935 and 1942 photographers for the New Deal's Resettlement Administration Farm Security Administration FSA captured in powerfully moving images the travail of the Great Depression and the ways of a people confronting radical social change Those who speak of the special achievement of FSA photography usually have in mind such white icons as Dorothea Lange's Migrant Mother or Walker Evans's Alabama sharecroppers But some six thousand printed images a tenth of FSA's total included black figures or their dwellings At last Nicholas Natanson reveals both the innovative treatment of African Americans in FSA photographs and the agency's highly problematic use of these images once they had been created While mono-dimensional treatments of blacks were common in public and private photography of the period such FSA photographers as Ben Shahn Arthur Rothstein and Jack Delano were well informed concerning racial problems and approached blacks in a manner that avoided stereotypes right wing as well as left wing In addition rather than focusing exclusively on FSA approved agency projects involving blacks politically the safest course they boldly addressed wider social and cultural themes This study employs a variety of methodological tools to explore the political and administrative forces that worked against documentary coverage of particularly sensitive racial issues Moreover Natanson shows that those who drew on the FSA photo files for newspapers magazines books and exhibitions often entirely omitted images of black people and their environment or used devices such as cropping and captioning to diminish the true range of the FSA photographers' vision

Troubling Vision Nicole R. Fleetwood, 2011-01-15 Troubling Vision addresses American culture's fixation on black visibility exploring how blackness is persistently seen as a problem in public culture and even in black scholarship that challenges racist discourse Through trenchant analysis Nicole R. Fleetwood reorients the problem of black visibility by turning attention to what it means to see blackness and to the performative codes that reinforce and disrupt its meaning Working across visual theory and performance studies Fleetwood asks How is the black body visualized as both familiar and disruptive How might we investigate the black body as a troubling presence to the scopical regimes that define it as such How is value assessed based on visible blackness Fleetwood documents multiple forms of engagement with the visual even as she meticulously underscores how the terms of engagement change in various performative contexts Examining a range of practices from the documentary photography of Charles Teenie Harris to the excess flesh performances of black female artists and pop stars to the media art of Fatimah Tuggar to the iconicity of Michael Jackson Fleetwood reveals and reconfigures the mechanics codes and metaphors of blackness in visual culture Troubling Vision is a path-breaking book that examines the problem of seeing blackness the simultaneous hyper-visibility and invisibility of African Americans in US visual culture in the last half century Weaving together critical modes and methodologies from performance studies art history critical race studies visual culture analysis and gender theory Fleetwood expands Du Bois's idea of double vision into a broad questioning of whether representation itself will resolve the problem of the black body in

the field of vision With skilled attention to historical contexts documentary practices and media forms she takes up the works of a broad variety of cultural producers from photographers and playwrights to musicians and visual artists and examines black spectatorship as well as black spectacle In chapters on the trope of non iconicity in the photographs of Charles Teenie Harris the visible seams in the digital images of the artist Fatimah Tuggar and a coda on the un dead Michael Jackson Fleetwood s close analyses soar Troubling Vision is a beautifully written original and important addition to the field of American Studies Announcement of the American Studies Association for the 2012 Lora Romero First Book Publication Prize

Ain't Got No Home Erin Royston Battat, 2014 Ain t Got No Home America s Great Migrations and the Making of an Interracial Left Reading Southern Poverty Between the Wars, 1918-1939 Richard Godden, Martin Crawford, 2006 Franklin D Roosevelt once described the South as the nation s number one economic problem These twelve original interdisciplinary essays on southern indigence between the World Wars share a conviction that poverty is not just a dilemma of the marketplace but also a cultural and political construction Although previous studies have examined the web of coercive social relations in which sharecroppers wage laborers and other poor southerners were held in place this volume opens up a new perspective These essays show that professed forces of change and modernization in the South writers photographers activists social scientists and policymakers often subtly upheld the structures by which southern labor was being exploited Planters politicians and others who enforced the southern economic and social status quo not only relied on bigotry but also manipulated deeply held American beliefs about sturdy yeoman nobility and the sanctity of farm and family Conversely any threats to the system were tarred with the imagery of big cities northerners and organized labor The essays expose vestiges of these beliefs in sources as varied as photographs from the Farm Security Administration statistics for incarceration and child labor and the writings of Grace Lumpkin Ellen Glasgow and Erskine Caldwell This volume shows that those who work to eradicate poverty and even victims of poverty themselves can hesitate to cross the line of race gender memory or tradition in pursuit of their goal **Migrant Citizenship** Verónica Martínez-Matsuda, 2020-05-29 An examination of the Farm Security Administration s migrant camp system and the people it served Today s concern for the quality of the produce on our plates has done little to guarantee U S farmworkers the necessary protections of sanitary housing medical attention and fair labor standards The political discourse on farmworkers rights is dominated by the view that migrant workers are not entitled to better protections because they are noncitizens as either immigrants or transients Between 1935 and 1946 however the Farm Security Administration FSA intervened dramatically on behalf of migrant families to expand the principles of American democracy advance migrants civil rights and make farmworkers visible beyond their economic role as temporary laborers In more than one hundred labor camps across the country migrant families successfully worked with FSA officials to challenge their exclusion from the basic rights afforded by the New Deal In Migrant Citizenship Ver nica Mart nez Matsuda examines the history of the FSA s Migratory Labor Camp Program and its role in the lives of diverse farmworker families across the

United States describing how the camps provided migrants sanitary housing full on site medical service a nursery school program primary education home demonstration instruction food for a healthy diet recreational programming and lessons in participatory democracy through self governing councils In these ways she argues the camps functioned as more than just labor centers aimed at improving agribusiness efficiency Instead they represented a profound experiment in democracy seeking to secure migrant farmworkers full political and social participation in the United States In recounting this chapter in the FSA s history *Migrant Citizenship* provides insights into public policy concerning migrant workers federal intervention in poor people s lives and workers cross racial movements for social justice and offers a precedent for those seeking to combat the precarity in farm labor relations today

The Mississippi Encyclopedia Ted Ownby, Charles Reagan Wilson, Ann J. Abadie, Odie Lindsey, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless individuals made suggestions The volume will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about Mississippi and the people who call it home The book will be especially helpful to students teachers and scholars researching writing about or otherwise discovering the state past and present The volume contains entries on every county every governor and numerous musicians writers artists and activists Each entry provides an authoritative but accessible introduction to the topic discussed The Mississippi Encyclopedia also features long essays on agriculture archaeology the civil rights movement the Civil War drama education the environment ethnicity fiction folklife foodways geography industry and industrial workers law medicine music myths and representations Native Americans nonfiction poetry politics and government the press religion social and economic history sports and visual art It includes solid clear information in a single volume offering with clarity and scholarship a breadth of topics unavailable anywhere else This book also includes many surprises readers can only find by browsing

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opinion about health care and some of the events and circumstances that engender it **American Photography** Miles Orvell, 2003 150 years of American photography come alive in this exciting new book placing it in its cultural context for the first time Orvell examines this fascinating subject through a wide range of well known and less well known images He ranges from portraiture and landscape photography family albums and memory and analyses the particularly American way in which American photographers have viewed the world around them Orvell combines a clear overview of the changing nature of photographic thinking and practice in this period with an exploration of key concepts The result is the first coherent history of American photography which examines issues such as the nature of photographic exploitation experimental techniques the power of the photograph to shock and whether we should subscribe to the notion of a visual history **From Jim Crow to Civil Rights** Michael J. Klarman, 2004-02-05 A monumental investigation of the Supreme Court's rulings on race From Jim Crow To Civil Rights spells out in compelling detail the political and social context within which the Supreme Court Justices operate and the consequences of their decisions for American race relations In a highly provocative interpretation of the decision's connection to the civil rights movement Klarman argues that Brown was more important for mobilizing southern white opposition to racial change than for encouraging direct action protest Brown unquestioningly had a significant impact it brought race issues to public attention and it mobilized supporters of the ruling It also however energized the opposition In this authoritative account of constitutional law concerning race Michael Klarman details in the richest and most thorough discussion to date how and whether Supreme Court decisions do in fact matter **Confronting Modernity** Richard B. Megraw, 2008 An analysis of how modernity and modernism complicated local visions of art and society **FDR's Good Neighbor Policy** Fredrick B. Pike, 2010-07-22 A study of how and why US Latin American relations changed in the 1930s Brilliant A charming and perceptive work Foreign Affairs During the 1930s the United States began to look more favorably on its southern neighbors Latin America offered expanded markets to an economy crippled by the Great Depression while threats of war abroad nurtured in many Americans isolationist tendencies and a desire for improved hemispheric relations One of these Americans was Franklin Delano Roosevelt the primary author of America's Good Neighbor Policy In this thought provoking book Bolton Prize winner Fredrick Pike takes a wide ranging look at FDR's motives for pursuing the Good Neighbor Policy how he implemented it and how its themes played out up to the mid 1990s Pike's investigation goes far beyond standard studies of foreign and economic policy He explores how FDR's personality and Eleanor Roosevelt's social activism made them uniquely simp tico to Latin Americans He also demonstrates how Latin culture flowed north to influence U S literature film and opera This book is essential reading for everyone interested in hemispheric relations **Women's Camera Work** Judith Fryer Davidov, 1998 Gertrude Kasebier Imogen Cunningham Dorothea Lange Laura Gilpin author Judith Fryer Davidov examines the influence of the lives and work of a particular network of women photographers linked by time interaction and friendship In presenting one of the most important strands of American photography this richly

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Allred, 2012-11-01 *American Modernism and Depression Documentary* surveys the uneven terrain of American modernity through the lens of the documentary book Jeff Allred argues that photo texts of the 1930s stage a set of mediations between rural hinterlands and metropolitan areas between elite producers of culture and the forgotten man of Depression era culture between a myth of consensual national unity and various competing ethnic and regional collectivities In light of the complexity this entails this study takes issue with a critical tradition that has painted the documentary expression of the 1930s as a simplistic and propagandistic divergence from literary modernism Allred situates these texts and the documentary modernism they represent as a central part of American modernism and response to American modernity as he looks at the impoverished sharecroppers depicted in the groundbreaking *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* the disenfranchised African Americans in Richard Wright s polemical *12 Million Black Voices* and the experiments in Depression era photography found in *Life* magazine **Sensational Modernism** Joseph B. Entin, 2007 Challenging the conventional wisdom that the 1930s

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