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Forget Me Not Geoffrey Batchen, 2006-08-03 *Forget Me Not* explores the relationship between photography and memory and shows how ordinary people have sought to strengthen the emotional appeal of photographs primarily by embellishing them to create strange and often beautiful hybrid objects

Family Life, Trauma and Loss in the Twentieth Century Carol Komaromy, Jenny Hockey, 2018-05-16 This book uses personal memoir to examine links between private trauma and the socio cultural approach to death and memory developed within Death Studies The authors two key Death Studies scholars tell the stories that constitute their family lives Each bears witness to the experiences of men who were either killed or traumatised during World War One and World War Two and shows the ongoing implications of these events for those left behind The book illustrates how the rich oral history and material culture legacy bequeathed by these wars raises issues for everyone alive today Belonging to a generation who grew up in the shadow of war Komaromy and Hockey ask how we can best convey unimaginable events to later generations and what practical moral and ethical demands this brings *Family Life Trauma and Loss in the Twentieth Century* will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including Death Studies Military History Research Methods Family History the Sociology of the Family and Life Writing

Photography and the USA Mick Gidley, 2010-11-15 From Ansel Adams to Carleton Watkins Diane Arbus to Weegee Richard Avedon to James VanDerZee American photographers have recorded their vast multicultural nation in images that for more than a hundred years have come to define the USA In *Photography and the USA* Mick Gidley explores not only the medium of photography and the efforts to capture key events and moments through photographs but also the many ways in which the medium has played a formative role in American culture *Photography and the USA* encompasses the major movements figures and works that are crucial to understanding American photography but also pays attention to more obscure aspects of photography s history Focusing on works that reveal many different facets of America its landscapes and its people Gidley explores the ambiguities of American history and culture We encounter images that range from an anti lynching demo in 1934 to Dorothea Lange s poster All races serve the crops in California an early photographic view of Niagara Falls against the painstaking detail of Edward Weston s *Pepper No 30* a fireman s fight in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 to the Ground Zero images of 2001 by Joel Meyerowitz an 1890s Wanted image to Elliot Erwitt s shot of the Nixon Krushchev Kitchen Debate Organizing his narrative around the themes of history technology the document and the emblem Mick Gidley not only presents a history of photography but also reveals the complexities inherent in reading photographs themselves A concise yet comprehensive overview of photography in the United States this book is an excellent introduction to the subject for American Studies or visual arts students or for anyone interested in US history or culture

Reading Marie al-Khazen's Photographs Yasmine Nachabe Taan, 2020-11-26 The Lebanese photographer Marie al Khazen seized every opportunity to use her camera during the years that she was active between 1920 and 1940 She not only

documented her travels around tourist sites in Lebanon but also sought creative experimentation with her camera by staging scenes manipulating shadows and superimposing negatives to produce different effects in her prints Within her photographs bedouins and European friends peasants and landlords men and women comfortably share the same space Her photographs include an intriguing collection portraying her family and friends living their everyday lives in 1920s and 30s Zgharta a village in the north of Lebanon Yasmine Nachabe Taan explores these photographs emphasizing the ways in which notions of gender and class are inscribed within them and revealing how they are charged with symbols of women s emancipation to today s viewers through women s presence as individuals separate from family restrictions of that time Images in which women are depicted smoking cigarettes driving cars riding horses and accompanying men on hunting trips counteract the common ways in which women were portrayed in contemporary Lebanon **American Faces** Richard H.

Saunders,2016-09-06 Portraits We know what they are but why do we make them Americans have been celebrating themselves in portraits since the arrival of the first itinerant portrait painters to the colonies They created images to commemorate loved ones glorify the famous establish our national myths and honor our shared heroes Whether painting in oil carving in stone casting in bronze capturing on film or calculating in binary code we spend considerable time creating contemplating and collecting our likenesses In this sumptuously illustrated book Richard H Saunders explores our collective understanding of portraiture its history in America how it shapes our individual and national identity and why we make portraits whether for propaganda and public influence or for personal and private appreciation **American Faces** is a rich and fascinating view of ourselves The Original Copy Roxana Marcoci,Geoffrey Batchen,Tobia Bezzola,2010 Since its birth in the first half of the 19th century photography has offered extraordinary possibilities of isolating works of art for study and pleasure Through cropping focus angle of view distance and lighting as well as the ex post facto techniques of dark room manipulation collage montage and assemblage photographers not only interpret the artworks they record but create stunning reinventions The Original Copy Photography of Sculpture 1939 to Today presents a critical examination of the intersections between photography and sculpture Through a selection of nearly 300 outstanding pictures by more than 100 artists from the 19th century to the present The Original Copy explores how one medium has become implicated in the understanding of the other Photographs reproduced in this richly illustrated volume range in subject from inanimate objects to performing bodies and include major works by medium s most influential artists from early modernism to the present

Keep Delete Andrea Wilkinson,2012-10-31 *Keep Delete* is about turning digital messages on the verge of being forgotten deleted outdated or even lost into something tangible into artifacts Perhaps the last message from a friend who passed away the first message from a grandparent still trying to figure out how to use predictive text a cryptic love note or simply a well timed message that was so appreciated at the time these are the messages of *Keep Delete* Including more than a hundred designed artifacts from designers students and artists from around the world and essays from designers reflecting on the

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The Early American Daguerreotype Sarah Kate Gillespie, 2016-02-19 The American daguerreotype as something completely new a mechanical invention that produced an image a hybrid of fine art and science and technology The daguerreotype invented in France came to America in 1839 By 1851 this early photographic method had been improved by American daguerreotypists to such a degree that it was often referred to as the American process The daguerreotype now perhaps mostly associated with stiffly posed portraits of serious visaged nineteenth century personages was an extremely detailed photographic image produced though a complicated process involving a copper plate light sensitive chemicals and mercury fumes It was as Sarah Kate Gillespie shows in this generously illustrated history something wholly and remarkably new a product of science and innovative technology that resulted in a visual object It was a hybrid with roots in both fine art and science and it interacted in reciprocally formative ways with fine art science and technology Gillespie maps the evolution of the daguerreotype as medium and as profession from its introduction to the ascendancy of the American process tracing its relationship to other fields and the professionalization of those fields She does so by recounting the activities of a series of American daguerreotypists including fine artists scientists and mechanical tinkerers She describes for example experiments undertaken by Samuel F B Morse as he made the transition from artist to inventor how artists made use of the daguerreotype both borrowing conventions from fine art and establishing new ones for a new medium the use of

the daguerreotype in various sciences particularly astronomy and technological innovators who drew on their work in the mechanical arts By the 1860s the daguerreotype had been supplanted by newer technologies Its rise and fall represents an early instance of the ever constant stream of emerging visual technologies Animals, Machines, and AI Erika Quinn,Holly Yanacek,2021-11-08 Sentient animals machines and robots abound in German literature and culture but there has been surprisingly limited scholarship on non human life forms in German studies This volume extends interdisciplinary research in emotion studies to examine non humans and the affective relationships between humans and non humans in modern German cultural history In recent years fascination with emotions developments in robotics and the burgeoning of animal studies in and beyond the academy have given rise to questions about the nature of humanity Using sources from the life sciences literature visual art poetry philosophy and photography this collection interrogates not animal or machine emotions per se but rather uses animals and machines as lenses through which to investigate human emotions and the affective entanglements between humans and non humans The COVID 19 pandemic made us more keenly aware of the importance of both animals and new technologies in our daily lives and this volume ultimately sheds light on the centrality of non humans in the human emotional world and the possibilities that relationships with non humans offer for enriching that world Watch our talk with the editors Erika Quinn and Holly Yanacek here https://youtu.be/RBMwXah_Om8 *Text and Image in Modern European Culture* Natasha Grigorian,Margaret Rigaud-Drayton,Thomas Baldwin,2012-09-15 *Text and Image in Modern European Culture* is a collection of essays that are transnational and interdisciplinary in scope Employing a range of innovative comparative approaches to reassess and undermine traditional boundaries between art forms and national cultures the contributors shed new light on the relations between literature and the visual arts in Europe after 1850 Following tenets of comparative cultural studies work presented in this volume explores international creative dialogues between writers and visual artists ekphrasis in literature literature and design fashion architecture hybrid texts visual poetry surrealist pocket museums poetic photo texts and text and image relations under the impact of modern technologies avant garde experiments digital poetry The discussion encompasses pivotal fin de siècle modernist and postmodernist works and movements in Britain France Germany Italy Poland Russia and Spain A selected bibliography of work published in the field is also included The volume will appeal to scholars of comparative literature art history and visual studies and it includes contributions appropriate for supplementary reading in senior undergraduate and graduate seminars **In Visible Presence** Oksana Sarkisova,Olga Shevchenko,2023-10-03 An absorbing exploration of Soviet era family photographs that demonstrates the singular power of the photographic image to command attention resist closure and complicate the meaning of the past A faded image of a family gathered at a festively served dinner table raising their glasses in unison A group of small children sitting in orderly rows with stuffed toys at their feet and a portrait of Lenin looming over their heads A pensive older woman against a snowy landscape her gaze directed lovingly at a tombstone These are a few of the evocative images in

In *Visible Presence* by Oksana Sarkisova and Olga Shevchenko an exquisitely researched book that brings together photographs from Soviet era family photo archives and investigates their afterlives in Russia In *Visible Presence* explores the photographic images singular power to capture a fleeting moment by approaching them as points of contestation and possibility Drawing on over a decade of fieldwork and interviews as well as internet ethnography media analysis and case studies In *Visible Presence* offers a rich account of the role of family photography in creating communities of affect enabling nostalgic longings and processing memories of suffering violence and hardship Together these photos evoke youthful aspirations dashed hopes and moral compromises as well as the long legacy of silence that was passed down from grandparents to parents to children With more than 250 black and white photos In *Visible Presence* is an astonishing journey into domestic photography family memory and the ongoing debate over the meaning of the Soviet past that is as timely and powerful today as it has ever been *Picturing the Family* Silke Arnold-de Simine, Joanne Leal, 2020-08-04 Whether pasted into an album framed or shared on social media the family photograph simultaneously offers a private and public insight into the identity and past of its subject Long considered a model for understanding individual identity the idea of the family has increasingly formed the basis for exploring collective pasts and cultural memory *Picturing the Family* investigates how visual representations of the family reveal both personal and shared histories evaluating the testimonial and social value of photography and film Combining academic and creative practice based approaches this collection of essays introduces a dialogue between scholars and artists working at the intersection between family memory and visual media Many of the authors are both researchers and practitioners whose chapters engage with their own work and that of others informed by critical frameworks From the act of revisiting old personal photographs to the sale of family albums through internet auction the twelve chapters each present a different collection of photographs or artwork as case studies for understanding how these visual representations of the family perform memory and identity Building on extensive research into family photographs and memory the book considers the implications of new cultural forms for how the family is perceived and how we relate to the past While focusing on the forms of visual representation above all photographs the authors also reflect on the contextualization and remediation of photography in albums films museums and online *Rooting Memory, Rooting Place* C. Lloyd, 2015-06-04 This timely and incisive study reads contemporary literature and visual culture from the American South through the lens of cultural memory Rooting texts in their regional locations the book interrupts and questions the dominant trends in Southern Studies providing a fresh and nuanced view of twenty first century texts **Iconoclasm** Rachel F. Stapleton, Antonio Viselli, 2019-08-29 Iconoclasm the alteration destruction or displacement of icons is usually considered taboo or profane But on occasion the act of destroying the sacred unintentionally bestows iconic status on the desecrated object Iconoclasm examines the reciprocity between the building and the breaking of images paying special attention to the constructive power of destructive acts Although iconoclasm carries with it inherently religious connotations

this volume examines the shattering of images beyond the spiritual and the sacred Presenting responses to renowned cultural anthropologist and theorist Michael Taussig these essays centre on conceptual iconoclasm and explore the sacrality of objects and belief systems from historical cultural and disciplinary perspectives From Milton and Nietzsche to Paul Newman and Banksy through such diverse media and genres as photography the popular romance novel pornography graffiti cinema advertising and the dictionary this book questions how icons and iconoclasm are represented the language used to describe them and the manner in which objects signify once they are shattered An interdisciplinary disconnected and non linear consideration of the historical and contemporary relationship between the sacred and the profane Iconoclasm disrupts entrenched views about the revered or reviled idols present in most aspects of daily life Contributors include T Nikki Cesare Schotzko Toronto Christopher van Ginhoven Rey Pomona College Helen Hester West London Emily Hoffman Arkansas Tech Natalie B Pendergast Yukon College Beth Saunders Maryland Adam Swann Glasgow Michael Taussig Columbia Angela Toscano Iowa Brendon Wocke Perpignan

Argentine Intimacies Joseph M. Pierce, 2019-11-01 Revisits a foundational moment in Argentine history to demonstrate how the crisis of modernity opened up new possibilities for imagining kinship otherwise As Argentina rose to political and economic prominence at the turn of the twentieth century debates about the family as an ideological structure and set of lived relationships took center stage in efforts to shape the modern nation In Argentine Intimacies Joseph M Pierce draws on queer studies Latin American studies and literary and cultural studies to consider the significance of one family in particular during this period of intense social change Carlos Julia Delfina and Alejandro Bunge One of Argentina's foremost intellectual and elite families the Bunges have had a profound impact on Argentina's national culture and on Latin American understandings of education race gender and sexual norms They also left behind a vast archive of fiction essays scientific treatises economic programs and pedagogical texts as well as diaries memoirs and photography Argentine Intimacies explores the breadth of their writing to reflect on the intersections of intimacy desire and nationalism and to expand our conception of queer kinship Approaching kinship as an interface of relational dispositions Pierce reveals the queerness at the heart of the modern family Queerness emerges not as an alternative to traditional values so much as a defining feature of the state project of modernization Argentine Intimacies provides a valuable intervention in the fields of cultural studies Latin American studies LGBT queer studies literary studies and photography studies Pierce conducted extensive archival research on the historically significant Bunge family in Argentina and offers lucid theoretically informed and original readings of their lives and cultural productions Lawrence La Fountain Stokes University of Michigan

The Echo of Things Christopher Wright, 2015-02-16 The Echo of Things is a compelling ethnographic study of what photography means to the people of Roviana Lagoon in the western Solomon Islands Christopher Wright examines the contemporary uses of photography and expectations of the medium in Roviana as well as people's reactions to photographs made by colonial powers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries For Roviana

people photographs are unique objects they are not reproducible as they are in Euro American understandings of the medium Their status as singular objects contributes to their ability to channel ancestral power and that ability is a key to understanding the links between photography memory and history in Roviana Filled with the voices of Roviana people The Echo of Things is both a nuanced study of the lives of photographs in a particular cultural setting and a provocative inquiry into our own understandings of photography

Istanbul, Open City Ipek Türeli, 2017-07-28 Urban theory traditionally links modernity to the city to the historical emergence of certain forms of subjectivity and the rise of important developments in culture arts and architecture This is often in response to technological economic and societal transformations in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in select Euro American metropolises In contrast non Western cities in the modern period are often considered through the lens of Westernization and development How do we account for urban modernity in other cities This book seeks to highlight cultural creativity by examining the diverse and shifting ways Istanbulites have defined themselves while they debate imagine build and consume their city It focuses on a series of exhibitionary sites from print press photography cinema films exhibitions of architectural heritage theme parks and museums and explores the links between these popular depictions through shared practices of representation In doing so it argues that understanding how the future is imagined through images and interpretations of the past can broaden current theoretical thinking about Istanbul and other cities In line with postcolonial calls for a comparative urbanism that decouples understanding of the modern from its privileged association with Western cities this book offers a new perspective on the lens of urban modernity It will appeal to urban geographers and historians cultural studies scholars art historians and anthropologists as well as planners architects and artists

Killing for Show Julian Stallabrass, 2020-10-30 See firsthand how war photography is used to sway public opinion In the autumn of 2014 the Royal Air Force released blurry video of a missile blowing up a pick up truck which may have had a weapon attached to its flatbed This was a lethal form of gesture politics to send a 9 million bomber from Cyprus to Iraq and back burning 35 000 an hour in fuel to launch a smart missile costing 100 000 to destroy a truck or rather to create a video that shows it being destroyed Some lives are ended it is impossible to tell whose so that the government can pretend that it taking effective action by creating a high budget snuff movie This is killing for show Since the Vietnam War the way we see conflict through film photographs and pixels has had a powerful impact on the political fortunes of the campaign and the way that war has been conducted In this fully illustrated and passionately argued account of war imagery Julian Stallabrass tells the story of post war conflict how it was recorded and remembered through its iconic photography The relationship between war and photograph is constantly in transition forming new perspectives provoking new challenges what is allowed to be seen Does an image have the power to change political opinion How are images used to wage war Stallabrass shows how photographs have become a vital weapon in the modern war as propaganda from close quarters fighting to the drone s electronic vision as well as a witness to the barbarity of events such as the My Lai massacre

the violent suppression of insurgent Fallujah or the atrocities in Abu Ghraib Through these accounts Stallabrass maps a comprehensive theoretical re evaluation of the relationship between war politics and visual culture Killing for Show offers 190 photographs encompassing photojournalism artists images photographs by soldiers and amateurs and dronesA comprehensive comparison of the role of photography in the Vietnam and Iraq WarsAn explanation of the waning power of iconic images in collective memoryAn analysis of the failure of military PR and the public display of killingA focus on what can and cannot be seen photographed and publishedAn exploration of the power and limits of amateur photographyArguments about how violent images act on democracy This full color book is an essential volume in the history of warfare and photography

Genealogies of Orientalism Edmund Burke,David Prochaska,2008-07-01 Orientalism as explored by Edward Said in 1978 was a far more complex phenomenon than many suspected being homogenous along the lines of neither culture nor time Instead it is deeply embedded in the collective reimaginings that were and are nationalism The dozen essays in Genealogies of Orientalism argue that the critique of orientalism far from being exhausted must develop further To do so however a historical turn must be made and the ways in which modernity itself is theorized and historicized must be rethought According to Joan W Scott author of The Politics of the Veil the essays in this collection develop a remarkable perspective on Edward Said s Orientalism placing it in a long historical context of critiques of colonial representations and deepening our understanding of the very meaning of modernity Looking beyond the usual geography of colonial theory this work broadens the focus from the Middle East and India to other Asian societies By exploring orientalism in literary and artistic representations of colonial subjects the authors illuminate the multifaceted ways in which modern cultures have drawn on orientalist images and indigenous self representations It is in this complex cross cultural collision that the overlapping of orientalism and nationalism can be found

Camera Graeca: Photographs, Narratives, Materialities Philip Carabott,Yannis Hamilakis,Eleni Papargyriou,2016-03-09 While written sources on the history of Greece have been studied extensively no systematic attempt has been made to examine photography as an important cultural and material process This is surprising given that Modern Greece and photography are almost peers both are cultural products of the 1830s and both actively converse with modernity Camera Graeca Photographs Narratives Materialities fills this lacuna It is the first inter disciplinary volume to examine critically and in a theorised manner the entanglement of Greece with photography The book argues that photographs and the photographic process as a whole have been instrumental in the reproduction of national imagination in the consolidation of the nation building process and in the generation and dissemination of state propaganda At the same time it is argued that the photographic field constitutes a site of memory and counter memory where various social actors intervene actively and stake their discursive material and practical claims As such the volume will be of relevance to scholars and photographers worldwide The book is divided into four tightly integrated parts The first Imag in ing Greece shows that the consolidation of Greek national identity constituted a material cum

representational process the projection of an imagery although some photographic production sits uneasily within the national canon and may even undermine it The second part Photographic narratives alternative histories demonstrates the narrative function of photographs in diary keeping and in photobooks It also examines the constitution of spectatorship through the combination of text and image and the role of photography as a process of materializing counter hegemonic discourses and practices The third part Photographic matter realities foregrounds the role of photography in materializing state propaganda national memory and war The final part Photographic ethnographies

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