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The Origins of American Photography Aug 27 2019 In this text, Keith F. Davis examines photography's social history and aesthetic development in an era of rapid national growth. He demonstrates how key themes and genres - including the business of daguerreian portraiture, the markets for Civil War images, and the art of Western landscape photography - reflected the concerns and values of nineteenth-century society. Photographers of this era expressed a new national consciousness while, at the same time, helping to shape it. They also explored the visual language of a radically new medium, laying the foundation for all of photography's subsequent history.

Photography at the Dock Apr 27 2022 A revisionist approach to photography's history, a critique of photographic modernism and the institutions that promote it, and a feminist exploration of the camera's role in producing (and reproducing) dominant social and sexual ideologies. Thoroughly illustrated in bandw. Annotation copyrighted by

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Photography Nov 10 2020 An inclusive introduction to photography that elucidates the multiple, dynamic roles and character of this art form, both historically and today.

Photography has a complex relationship to art. This volume uses an innovative framework to help readers appreciate photography as its own modern art form. In his unique and insightful approach, professor of photography David Bate presents iconic photographs in chronological order alongside significant photobooks and important historical exhibitions. As with traditional art histories, where particular works are cited as examples of specific styles, this study uses archetypal photographs to represent major art movements and trends. An inclusive and diverse guide, this account includes contributions from photographers around the world, from the birth of photography to the present day. Featuring stunning color reproductions throughout with short essays and key references on each work, *Photography* is set to become a definitive reference on the subject and will appeal to readers seeking an introduction, as well as to those more familiar with the medium.

All about where Jan 01 2020 Photographs illustrate location words such as above, between, in, under, and behind.

Basics Creative Photography 02 Jan 13 2021 *Basics Creative Photography 02: Context and Narrative* is a visually stunning introduction to the use of storytelling in photographic imagery

The Original Copy Jan 31 2020 In exploring the intersection between photography and sculpture, *The Original Copy: Photography of Sculpture, 1839 to Today* reveals how the one medium has been implicated in the analysis and creative redefinition of the other. When photography was introduced, in 1839, aesthetic experience was firmly rooted in Romanticist tenets of originality; in a radical way, the new invention

brought into focus the critical role that the copy plays in art and in its perception. And even while the reproducibility of the photograph challenged the aura attributed to the original, it also reflected a very personal form of study and offered a model for dissemination that would transform the entire nature of art. Sculpture was among the first subjects to be treated in photography. There were many reasons for this, including the desire to document, collect, publicize, and circulate objects that were not always portable. Through crop, focus, angle of view, degree of close-up, and lighting, as well as through ex post facto techniques of dark room manipulation, collage, montage, and assemblage, photographers have not only interpreted sculpture but created stunning reinventions of it. Conceived by Roxana Marcoci, Curator at The Museum of Modern Art, *The Original Copy* is organized around ten conceptual modules and features more than 250 works by over 100 artists. Some, ranging from Eugene Atget and Walker Evans to David Goldblatt and Lee Friedlander, are best known as photographers; others, such as Auguste Rodin and Constantin Brancusi, are best known as sculptors; and others, ranging from Marcel Duchamp and Man Ray, Hannah Hoch and Claude Cahun, to contemporaries such as Fischli/Weiss, Bruce Nauman, and Rachel Harrison, are too various to categorize but exemplify how fruitfully and unpredictably photography and sculpture have combined.

Catherine Opie Mar 03 2020 This exhibition catalogue, published to accompany the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum's major mid-career survey of Catherine Opie's work, is the first to gather all of the artist's key projects to date in a single volume. Each of Opie's series in the exhibition - among them *Portraits*, *Freeways*, *Domestic*, *American Cities*, *Icehouses*, and *in and Around Home* - is reproduced in full-color plates alongside works featured exclusively here,

allowing for the most complete overview of the artist's work yet assembled. The volume features a lead essay by Guggenheim Curator of Photography Jennifer Blessing, which surveys Opie's artistic career and its historical contexts; a series of interviews with the artist by Russell Ferguson, Chair of the Department of Art at UCLA; and a brief personal reflection by internationally renowned novelist Dorothy Allison, whose work explores many concerns similar to Opie's. It also includes introductory essays on each of the artist's series by Nat Trotman, Assistant Curator at the Guggenheim, as well as a newly researched, comprehensive exhibition history and bibliography.

Early Photography at Gettysburg Dec 12 2020 This book is the best and most complete study of Gettysburg photography. It is the long-awaited companion to *Gettysburg: A Journey in Time*. In the 20 years since *Journey*, Frassanito has uncovered many more never-before published photos of people and places significant to Gettysburg's early history as well as new information on commonly known photos, presented in a clear format. One of the greatest battlefields in the world was documented when the field still looked essentially as it did at the time of the battle. Frassanito focuses on the period between 1859 and 1869, a period that begins with the earliest outdoor photograph known to have been recorded in the town, through the photographic series which comprised the last substantial postwar coverage of the field itself before the memorial craze adorned the area with monuments and avenues. - Publisher.

Advancing Your Photography May 29 2022 One of America's top photographers, shows how everyone can take top quality photographs they love. Whether you are a professional looking to advance your skills, a beginner, or a budding Instagrammer, this book will help you learn more fast and

have fun in the process.

Photography Changes Everything Jul 07 2020 Photography Changes Everything drawn from the online Smithsonian Photography Initiative offers a provocative rethinking of photography's impact on our culture and our lives. It is a reader-friendly exploration of the many ways photographs package information and values, demand and hold attention, and shape our knowledge of and experience in the world. At this transitional moment in visual culture, Photography Changes Everything provides a unique opportunity to better understand the history, practice, and power of photography. The publication harnesses the extraordinary visual assets of the Smithsonian Institution's museums, science centers, and archives to trigger an unprecedented and interdisciplinary dialogue about how photography does more than record the world; how it shapes and changes every aspect of our experience of and in the world. The book features over three hundred images and nearly one hundred engaging short texts commissioned from experts, writers, inventors, public figures, and everyday folk: Hugh Hefner, John Baldessari, John Waters, Robert Adams, Sandra Phillips, and others. Each story responds to images selected by project contributors. Together they engage readers in a timely exploration of the extent to which our lives have been transformed through our interactions with photographic imagery.

Night Photography and Light Painting Jun 25 2019 "A comprehensive reference that will show you ways to capture images you never thought possible. This new edition ... presents the practical techniques of shooting at night alongside theory and history, illustrated with clear, concise examples, and charts and stunning images. New features include: a new chapter on high-ISO night photography to photograph the Milky Way and landscape by starlight;

sections on Northern Lights, eclipse and meteor shower photography; expanded chapter on light painting and a new chapter on light drawing; guest sections and images from top night photographers"--> na ov.

The Travel Photography Book Oct 02 2022

Learn how to take professional-quality photographs when you travel, using the same tricks today's top photographers use!

If you've ever dreamed of making such incredible travel photos that when your friends and family see them they say, "Wait a minute, this is *your* photo!? *You* took this?" then you're holding the right book.

Scott Kelby, award-winning travel photographer and author of the best-selling digital photography book in history, shares all his secrets and time-tested techniques as he discusses everything from his go-to essential travel gear, to camera settings, to how to research before your trip, to the travel photography techniques that will help you capture truly captivating images on your trip.

Among many other topics, you'll learn:

- What makes a great travel photo (including what to shoot and what to skip).
- Which lenses and accessories will get you the best results (including when to use them and why).
- How to post-process your images in Lightroom or Photoshop to get incredible results.

- Tips for getting great portraits of the locals and even how to get them to pose for your shots.
- When it makes more sense to use your cell phone's camera instead.
- Travel photo recipes that show you the ingredients for creating specific types of travel shots.
- How to compose your travel images, how to keep your gear safe when traveling, and a ton of killer tips to help you create better travel images, and make your entire trip that much more fun.

It's all here—Scott doesn't hold anything back in this groundbreaking book that will help you take the type of travel images you've always dreamed of. There's never been a travel photography book like it!

One Little Kitten Nov 30 2019 Brief rhyming text and photographs follow a kitten as it explores its surroundings.

The Extended Moment Dec 24 2021 This lavish book showcases the superb photography collection of the National Gallery of Canada, created over the past 50 years. In 1967, when the collection was established, the photography market was in its infancy, allowing the acquisition of works by pioneers of the medium such as Charles Nègre, William Henry Fox Talbot, Gustave Le Gray, and Roger Fenton, among others. Today the collection boasts an impressive array of works by world-renowned photographers. Ann Thomas chronicles the formative years of the collection under its founding curator, James Borcoman. She discusses the role of influential figures in the world of collecting and curating

photographs, offering an insider's view of how the key collections entered the museum over the years. John McElhone takes a more technical approach in discussing how the photographic process has evolved, and helps clarify issues related to image appearance and identification.

Trends in Photography Special Collections Management

Oct 10 2020 The report profiles the efforts of nine special photography collections from the American Museum of Natural History, the Minneapolis Public Library, the National WWI Museum at Liberty Memorial, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Indiana Historical Society, the State Archives of Florida, the Autry Collection, the University of Kentucky and the University of Montana. The intent of the report is to examine closely how photographic collections are managed, discussing issues such as digitization, marketing, use of social media, cataloging and metadata, copyright and permissions, reproductions and licensing, revenue development, costs and staffing, and other issues of interest to managers of large photo collections in museums, private industry, archives, colleges, historical societies and other venues.

Over, Under and Through Mar 15 2021 Photographs demonstrate the spatial concepts expressed in twelve words such as around, across, between, against, and behind.

NATIVE AMERN PHOTO Sep 08 2020 A captivating collection of photographs of tribal leaders at a critical and poignant moment in Native American history. Fleming recounts the intriguing history of this collection, which was the Smithsonian's--and perhaps the country's--first photographic exhibit.

Looking at Photographs Sep 01 2022 Features new duotone reproductions of one hundred landmark photographs from the collection of The Museum of Modern Art that chronicle the historical evolution of the photographic arts in works by

Adams, Weston, Stieglitz, Steichen, and other notable photographers. Reprint. 10,000 first printing.

Looking at Photography Oct 22 2021 How to read photographs: the new essential primer In 1973, John Szarkowski, the revered director of photography at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, published his classic volume *Looking at Photographs: 100 Pictures from the Collection of The Museum of Modern Art*, offering a wide-ranging and accessible history of photography and an engaging primer. Now, American photographer and educator Stephen Frailey has borrowed Szarkowski's concept and format for his new book, *Looking at Photography: 100 great images and a page of text for each*. Frailey picks up where Szarkowski left off, updating the project to take stock of significant photographs from the early 1980s to the present day. Through a focused discussion on each individual work, Frailey articulates the themes and emerging sensibility of contemporary photography. Artists featured in this volume include Tina Barney, Jeff Wall, Steven Meisel, Nan Goldin, Helmut Newton, Martin Parr, Tim Walker and Wolfgang Tillmans, among others. Stephen Frailey (born 1957) is a photographer, writer, curator, editor and educator. His work has been shown, published and collected internationally. He served as the Chair of Photography at the School of Visual Arts in New York from 1998 to 2018, and is the co-chair of its MPS Fashion Photography Program. In 2003 he founded the Auction for Photographic Education in Afghanistan to create a photography department at Kabul University. In 2007 he founded the photography magazine *Dear Dave*, and is its Editor in Chief. He is currently the Director of Education at Red Hook Labs.

Disappearance of Darkness Nov 03 2022 Over the past decade, photographer Robert Burley has traveled the world

documenting the abandonment and destruction of film-based photography, namely, the factories where film was produced and the labs that developed it. Burley's atmospheric large-format photographs transport viewers to rarely seen sites where the alchemy of the photographic process was practiced over the last century—from the Polaroid plant in Waltham, Massachusetts to the Kodak-Pathé plant in Chalon-sur-Saône, France, the birthplace in 1827 of photography itself. As both fine art and documentary, *The Disappearance of Darkness* is an elegiac reflection on the resilience of traditional art forms in the digital era and a vital commemoration of a century-old industry that seems to have disappeared overnight.

Dusk to Dawn Sep 20 2021 In the past, landscape photography largely ended when the last light of dusk faded from the sky. Today it's only beginning. The latest digital cameras have made it easy to create images of the landscape at night that film and early digital photographers could only dream of. Equipped with off-the-shelf cameras, more and more photographers are venturing into the night, far beyond the comforting glow of city lights, and returning with spectacular images of places both familiar and unknown that are unlike anything seen before. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 11.0px Verdana} p.p2 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 11.0px Verdana; min-height: 13.0px}

Dusk to Dawn: A Guide to Landscape Photography at Night is your guide to this new photographic world. In it, photographer Glenn Randall—author of the bestselling *The Art, Science, and Craft of Great Landscape Photography*—teaches you how to plan, shoot, and process professional-quality images of the Milky Way, the aurora, lunar eclipses, meteor showers, star trails, and landscapes lit solely by moonlight. Throughout

the book, Randall emphasizes ways to integrate beautiful depictions of the night sky with equally compelling renditions of the land below it to create complete landscape images that evoke a sense of place—and a sense of wonder. Equipped with the knowledge in this book, readers will be prepared to create their own nocturnal masterpieces.

Looking Again Jul 31 2022 Copublished by Aperture and the New Orleans Museum of Art

Photography as Meditation Jun 17 2021 For many people, photography serves as a form of meditation; a way to separate themselves from their stressful lives. In this book, Torsten Andreas Hoffmann explores an approach to artistic photography based on Japanese Zen-Philosophy. Meditation and photography have much in common: both are based in the present moment, both require complete focus, and both are most successful when the mind is free from distracting thoughts. Hoffman shows how meditation can lead to the source of inspiration. Hoffman's impressive images of landscapes, cities, people, and nature, as well as his smart image analysis and suggestions about the artistic process, will help you understand this approach to photography without abandoning the principles of design necessary to achieve great images. Photographing busy scenes, especially, requires an inner calm that enables you to have intuition for the right moment and compose a well-balanced image amidst the chaos. The goal of this book is to develop your photographic expression. It provides enrichment for photographers who believe that only technical mastery produces great images and shows how important it is to engage with your own awareness to act creatively.

Forget Photography Jun 05 2020 Why we must forget photography and reject the frame of reality it prescribes and

delineates. The central paradox this book explores is that at the moment of photography's replacement by the algorithm and data flow, photographic cultures proliferate as never before. The afterlife of photography, residual as it may technically be, maintains a powerful cultural and representational hold on reality, which is important to understand in relationship to the new conditions. Forgetting photography is a strategy to reveal the redundant historicity of the photographic constellation and the cultural immobility of its epicenter. It attempts to liberate the image from these historic shackles, forged by art history and photographic theory. More important, perhaps, forgetting photography also entails rejecting the frame of reality it prescribes and delineates, and in doing so opens up other relationships between bodies, times, events, materials, memory, representation and the image. Forgetting photography attempts to develop a systematic method for revealing the limits and prescriptions of thinking with photography, which no amount of revisionism of post-photographic theory can get beyond. The world urgently needs to unthink photography and go beyond it in order to understand the present constitution of the image as well as the reality or world it shows. Forgetting photography will require a different way of organizing knowledge about the visual in culture that involves crossing different knowledges of visual culture, technologies, and mediums. It will also involve thinking differently about routine and creative labor and its knowledge practices within the institutions and organization of visual reproduction.

Look at Me Aug 08 2020 - Featuring never-before-seen photographs of Hollywood's biggest stars- Firooz Zahedi was Elizabeth Taylor's personal on-set photographer for many years From acclaimed Hollywood photographer Firooz Zahedi comes **Look at Me**, a collection of his most distinguished and

intimate celebrity portraits. From editorial commissions from magazines - including Vanity Fair, Glamour, InStyle, GQ, and Entertainment Weekly, to iconic movie posters such as Pulp Fiction, Edward Scissorhands, and The Addams Family - Zahedi has been photographing Hollywood's biggest stars for over 35 years. Each photograph is accompanied by a short text offering personal insight into how each shot came together. Also included are never-before-seen photographs as well as special behind-the-scenes snapshots and notes from Zahedi's appreciative subjects. Look at Me is a celebration of this golden age of celebrity as seen through the lens of one of Hollywood's most accomplished photographers.

Images of the World Feb 11 2021 Visual history of National Geographic photography from the beginning to 1981.

Captured Apr 15 2021 In the mid-nineteenth century, scientists around the world were quick to see photography's huge potential for capturing fleeting moments of life, death and discovery. At the Australian Museum, curator Gerard Krefft and taxidermist Henry Barnes began to experiment with the revolutionary new art form, preparing and staging their specimens -- from whales and giant sunfish to lifelike lyre bird scenes and fossils -- and documenting them in thousands of arresting images. *Capturing Nature* reveals these groundbreaking photographs for the first time, along with the Australian Museum's urgent quest to become more scientific in its practices.

The City of Children Jul 27 2019 New York based photographer Monika Merva has exhibited at many international venues, including the Griffin Museum, Winchester and the The RayKo Photo Center, San Francisco. During several visits since 2002, she photographed everyday life at the 'City of Children', a Hungarian government housing facility for children from dysfunctional and poverty stricken

families. Founded in Communist times, when the Hungarian social welfare system emphasized collective solutions to private problems, it is a monument to a bygone era.

Gillian Laub: Family Matters Mar 27 2022 Gillian Laub's photographs of her family from the past twenty years, now collected in one volume, explore the ways society's biggest questions are revealed in our most intimate relationships. Family Matters zeroes in on the artist's family as an example of the way Donald Trump's knack for sowing discord and division has impacted communities, individuals, and households across the country. As Laub explains, "I began to unpack my relationship to my relatives--which turned out to be much more indicative of my relationship to the outside world than I had ever thought, and the key to exploring questions I had about the effects of wealth, vanity, childhood, aging, fragility, political conflict, religious traditions, and mortality." These issues became tangible in 2016, when Laub and her parents found themselves on opposing sides of the most divisive presidential election in recent US history; and further exacerbated in the lead-up to the 2020 election, in the wake of a global pandemic and protests in support of Black Lives Matter. Family Matters reveals Laub's willingness to confront ideas of privilege and unity, and to expose the fault lines and vulnerabilities of her relatives and herself. Ultimately, Family Matters celebrates the resiliency and power of family--including the family we choose--in the face of divisive rhetoric. In doing so, it holds up a highly personalized mirror to the social and political divides in the United States today.

The Elements of Photography Jul 19 2021 Photography is a complex craft. Some excel at the technical side of image-making, focusing perfectly on the subject, releasing the shutter at just the right moment and making exposures with the precise amount of light. Others are artists and storytellers,

capturing a fleeting moment in time which inspires a viewer to gaze upon an image and ponder its meaning. The best photographers are masters of both. In this highly visual, informative new book, Angela Faris Belt discusses the four crucial elements of photography that are essential for successful technical and conceptual image-making: .the photographic frame and its borders .quality of focus as determined by the aperture or lens .shutter speeds and their effects in relation to time and motion .the physical media used to create the aggregate image Step-by-step guidance including informative screen shots, traditional darkroom and Photoshop techniques, suggested exercises, and before and after images help both film and digital photographers improve their skills, learn new techniques, and better understand their craft. More than 300 stunning, full color images and portfolios featuring the work of over 40 prestigious artists provide visual inspiration as well as a gorgeous collection of artwork for photography enthusiasts.

A Country Called California Feb 23 2022 A book of fine-art photography featuring the visual history of California. A Country Called California traces the development of the Golden State from the nineteenth century on, through to its emergence as the fifth largest economy in the world—all as seen through the eyes of photographers whose names are synonymous with fine art photography: Carleton E. Watkins, Dorothea Lange, Eadward Muybridge, Will Connell, Edward Weston, Max Yavno, A.C. Vroman, Mabel Watson, and many more. Author Stephen White, a longtime photography gallerist and collector, has curated the book to perfection, capturing the California that is its own country, the light that has captivated every photographer's eye.

Photography at the Bauhaus Jan 25 2022 Photography at the Bauhaus will become the definitive resource and standard

reference book on its subject.

Alternative Process Photography for the Contemporary Photographer May 05 2020 A comprehensive textbook, *Alternative Process Photography for the Contemporary Photographer* explores the ways in which the materiality and science of photography and aesthetic concepts of contemporary photography can work together in an accessible way. The book explores processes such as calotype, wet plate collodion, cyanotype, platinum and palladium, gum bichromate and digital. It explains not only the historical context behind these processes but draws on examples from contemporary practitioners to show how the processes can be used within the field of contemporary photography. Author Morgan Post exemplifies the creative ways in which a contemporary photographer can engage with alternative process photography as a beginner and includes contributions from Takashi Arai, Alida Rodrigues, Binh Danh, Diana H. Bloomfield and many others from around the world. The textbook is accompanied by a companion website offering accessible step-by-step video instructions that demonstrate the processes explored. Bridging analogue and digital media, the textbook is ideal for students of photography and amateur photographers with an interest in alternative methods to photography.

[A History of Photography at the University of Notre Dame](#) Jun 29 2022

[The BetterPhoto Guide to Digital Photography](#) May 17 2021 Whether you have a simple point & shoot or a DSLR camera, learning the basics of digital photography can be confusing. With *The BetterPhoto Guide to Digital Photography*, those mysterious icons, strange jargon, and dizzying array of imaging software and hardware quickly become tools to create great pictures. Illustrated with full-color photos for

guidance, this easy, practical, lesson-based workbook gives you a step-by-step tutorial in getting bright, crisp, beautiful pictures from your digital camera every time. "Assignments" at the end of each chapter give you the opportunity to go out and test your new skills in real life. Learn about exposure, file formats and quality settings, low-light photography, digital filters and white balance, composition and lens choice, manipulating images, printing, and much more, all in a handy, bring-along format. Everyone who wants to create great photos needs *The BetterPhoto Guide to Digital Photography!*

At the Edge of the Light Oct 29 2019 In these seven essays, revised, rewritten, and expanded from his lectures, David Travis presents his thoughts on some of his favorite subjects: Weston, Stieglitz, Kertesz, Brassai, and Strand. His knowledge is such (often enriched by firsthand acquaintance) that he can, and does, discuss more than images or personalities; he understands what informs the work, from what milieu it derives, under what influences it matured, how it evolved, and how it succeeded. He is an art historian willing to venture far beyond the periphery of traditional academic fences; to discuss number theory (quite literally), the mathematics of G. H. Hardy, the poetry of Rimbaud Valery, Rilke, and Goethe, the philosophy of Nietzsche, the extravagance of Henry Miller.

Who Invented Oscar Wilde? Aug 20 2021 In early 1882, before young Oscar Wilde embarked on his lecture tour across America, he posed for publicity photos taken by a famously eccentric New York photographer named Napoleon Sarony. Few would guess that one of those photographs would become the subject of the Supreme Court case that challenged copyright protection for all photography—a constitutional question that asked how a machine-made image could possibly be a work of human creativity. Who

Invented Oscar Wilde? is a story about the nature of authorship and the “convenient fiction” we call copyright. While a seemingly obscure topic, copyright has been a hotly contested issue almost since the day the internet became publicly accessible. The presumed obsolescence of authorial rights in this age of abundant access has fueled a debate that reaches far beyond the question of compensation for authors of works. Much of the literature on the subject is either highly academic, highly critical of copyright, or both. With a light and balanced touch, David Newhoff makes a case for intellectual property law, tracing the concept of authorship from copyright’s ancient beginnings to its adoption in American culture to its eventual confrontation with photography and its relevance in the digital age. Newhoff tells a little-known story that will appeal to a broad spectrum of interests while making an argument that copyright is an essential ingredient to upholding the principles on which liberal democracy is founded.

Basics Photography 02: Lighting Nov 22 2021 Basics Photography 02- Lighting by David Pr kel is an essential guide to the creative use of light in capturing photographic images. The book explains the theory of how light 'works' for the photographer, encouraging the reader to explore and experiment. It argues for an understanding of lighting as a fundamental quality of good photography. Technical concepts and the use of different varieties of light source are explained with the aid of clear diagrams and inspiring images. Lighting offers an essential introduction to the subject and represents a comprehensive reference for students and aspiring photographers.

The Photographer in the Garden Sep 28 2019 Copublished by Aperture and the George Eastman Museum

Through a Native Lens Apr 03 2020 What is American

Indian photography? At the turn of the twentieth century, Edward Curtis began creating romantic images of American Indians, and his works—along with pictures by other non-Native photographers—came to define the field. Yet beginning in the second half of the nineteenth century, American Indians themselves started using cameras to record their daily activities and to memorialize tribal members. *Through a Native Lens* offers a refreshing, new perspective by highlighting the active contributions of North American Indians, both as patrons who commissioned portraits and as photographers who created collections. In this richly illustrated volume, Nicole Dawn Strathman explores how indigenous peoples throughout the United States and Canada appropriated the art of photography and integrated it into their lifeways. The photographs she analyzes date to the first one hundred years of the medium, between 1840 and 1940. To account for Native activity both in front of and behind the camera, the author divides her survey into two parts. Part I focuses on Native participants, including such public figures as Sarah Winnemucca and Red Cloud, who fashioned themselves in deliberate ways for their portraits. Part II examines Native professional, semiprofessional, and amateur photographers. Drawing from tribal and state archives, libraries, museums, and individual collections, *Through a Native Lens* features photographs—including some never before published—that range from formal portraits to casual snapshots. The images represent multiple tribal communities across Native North America, including the Inland Tlingit, Northern Paiute, and Kiowa. Moving beyond studies of Native Americans as photographic subjects, this groundbreaking book demonstrates how indigenous peoples took control of their own images and distinguished themselves as pioneers of photography.

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