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"Mr. Jurgenson makes a first sortie toward a new understanding of the photograph, wherein artistry or documentary intent have given way to communication and circulation. Like Susan Sontag's *On Photography*, to which it self-consciously responds, *The Social Photo* is slim, hard-bitten and picture-free." – *New York Times* A set of bold theoretical reflections on how the social photo has remade our world. With the rise of the smart phone and social media, cameras have become ubiquitous, infiltrating nearly every aspect of social life. The glowing camera screen is the lens through which many of us seek to communicate our experience. But our thinking about photography has been slow to catch-up; this major fixture of everyday life is still often treated in the terms of art or journalism. In *The Social Photo*, social theorist Nathan Jurgenson develops bold new ways of understanding photography in the age of social media and the new kinds of images that have emerged: the selfie, the faux-vintage photo, the self-destructing image, the food photo. Jurgenson shows how these devices and platforms have remade the world and our understanding of ourselves within it. Photography has transformed the way we picture ourselves. Although photographs seem to "prove" our existence at a given point in time, they also demonstrate the impossibility of framing our multiple and fragmented selves. As Linda Haverty Rugg convincingly shows, photography's double take on self-image mirrors the concerns of autobiographers, who see the self as simultaneously divided (in observing/being) and unified by the autobiographical act. Rugg tracks photography's impact on the formation of self-image through the study of four literary autobiographers concerned with the transformative power of photography. Obsessed with self-image, Mark Twain and August Strindberg both attempted (unsuccessfully) to integrate photographs into their autobiographies. While Twain encouraged photographers, he was wary of fakery and kept a fierce watch on the distribution of his photographic image. Strindberg, believing that photographs had occult power, preferred to photograph himself. Because of their experiences under National Socialism, Walter Benjamin and Christa Wolf feared the dangerously objectifying power of photographs and omitted them from their autobiographical writings. Yet Benjamin used them in his photographic conception of history, which had its testing ground in his often-ignored Berliner Kindheit um 1900. And Christa Wolf's narrator in *Patterns of Childhood* attempts to reclaim her childhood from the Nazis by reconstructing mental images of lost family photographs. Confronted with multiple and conflicting images of themselves, all four of these writers are torn between the knowledge that texts, photographs, and indeed selves are haunted by undecidability and the desire for the returned glance of a single self. *Camera Lucida*, Roland Barthes's personal, wide-ranging, and contemplative volume--and the last book he published--finds the author applying his influential perceptiveness and associative insight to the subject of photography. Commenting on artists such as Avedon, Clifford, Mapplethorpe, and Nadar, Barthes presents photography as being outside the codes of language or culture, acting on the body as much as on the mind, and rendering death and loss more acutely than any other medium. This groundbreaking approach established *Camera Lucida* as one of the most important books of theory on the subject, along with Susan Sontag's *On Photography*. In 1945, civilians of the cities and towns of postwar Europe faced the daunting task of urban reconstruction and recovery. Through a broad range of case studies, from publicly-circulating aerial photography to press coverage of the opening of UNESCO headquarters, this book explores the impact of urban photography at a critical moment in European architectural history. Tracing how images trafficked between conceptual, media and material spaces in France, Britain and Germany, the book reveals how photography shaped the architecture of each country, reflecting each nation's attitudes to the past and vision of its future. Fascinating reading for historians of visual and urban culture, this is the first volume to analyse how official publications and the illustrated popular press pictured and promoted pivotal ideas and perspectives on the city, nationhood and Western Europe. The question of the (photographic) construction and representation of national identity is not limited to the 'long 19th century', but is a current issue in the post-colonial, post-global, digital world. The essays by international contributors aim at studying the relationship between photographic archives and the idea of nation, yet without focusing on single symbolic icons and instead considering the wider archival and sedimental dimension. This ground-breaking book situates research at the heart of photographic practice, asking the key question: What does research mean for photographers? Illuminating the nature and scope of research and its practical application to photography, the book explores how research provides a critical framework to help develop awareness, extend subject knowledge, and inform the development of photographic work. The authors consider research as integral to the creative process and, through interviews with leading photographers, explore how photographers have embedded research strategies into their creative practice. Do you struggle to take great photos of fireworks or the stars and night sky? Written by Multi Award Winning Australian Photographer, Trainer and Best Selling Author Steve Rutherford. This book, *The Beginners Guide to Night Photography* is one of the best selling "Beginners Guide to Photography" book series and is an easy to understand practical guide to night photography. In the latest book "*The Beginners Guide to Night Photography*" another book in the best selling "Beginners Guide to Photography" book series. You'll discover the secrets the pro's use to get amazing photos of star trails, planets and even deep space! Here is what is covered in this complete beginners guide to *Photographing the Night Sky* by Award Winning Professional Photographer and Best Selling Author Steve Rutherford. The SECRET TECHNIQUES pro photographers use every day FREE Access to BONUS VIDEO TRAINING to learn photo editing like a pro Beginners buying guide to telescopes and how to use them with cameras. Dozens of astrophotography techniques, tips and tricks. Equipment needed to capture star field planetary and celestial objects. Specialised telescopic equipment studies. All the resources to find processing software for astrophotography. Over 200 pages of hands on easy to follow instruction The equipment that takes your shots from boring to amazing How to save time and money using the right photography tools How to turn your photography passion and creativity into a BIG \$ income You will discover the many secrets that I, and other pro photographers, use to capture stunning award winning photos, with sharper focus, more color, more detail and less time wasting, trying every setting to "hope for a good shot". Set out into an easy to follow, page by page guide, join me indoors, outdoors and at night on all aspects of photography and how to take control of your DSLR Camera, and master striking photos, with every shoot. *The Beginners Guide to Night Photography*, is clearly written, easy-to-understand guide will be an indispensable resource whenever you pick up the camera for your next night photography shoot. You'll also get FREE access to Video Training at - <https://www.photocheats.com>. Also FREE Access to One Shot Magazine at - <http://www.oneshotmagazine.com>. It is packed full of tips and tricks to improve your photography. Just follow the links to both Photo Cheats and One Shot Magazine in the book or Like us over at <https://www.facebook.com/OneShotMagazine> Please also come back and leave a review we would love to know what you thought of this book. Don't forget to check out the other books in the "Beginners Guide to Photography" book series. Written with all levels in mind, there is instruction for beginners, as well as many advanced techniques and tips. I have also included "live website links" throughout, as well as easy to find "quick tip" sections. The "Beginners Guide to Photography" book series breaks techniques down into specific categories so you can perfect these techniques. Please see the other books in the series for more in depth tutorials on a large range of photography styles. Please also come back and leave a review we would love to know what you thought of this book. Don't forget to check out the other books in the "*The Beginners Guide to Photography*" best selling photography book series. ***** 5 STAR REVIEWS for this book series so far ***** "Explanatory, easy descriptions involved material" "Loved it has helped me in numerous ways. Have used it as a reference constantly. One of my photos has gone viral since using the hints and tips in the book. Small adjustments make huge differences." - Mike Roche. "Has absolutely everything" "Do not miss out on this book. As the title says it has absolutely everything and I particularly like the boxes with advice to shoot particular subjects. It doesn't matter whether you are just starting out or experienced with a camera, it has something for everyone. Highly recommended!" - Paul B "Well worth the money" "Great book that starts from the very basics, explains everything to do with modern cameras, their use, settings and techniques under different settings and circumstances." - Qball "A great read" "Getting back into photography after a 6 yr break - born and raised on a film SLR, this book helped me remember things and to better adapt to a digital SLR - whether you're novice or experienced, you will get a lot out of this book..." - Brian I love this book and hope to capture few good images as a result of this." - Jatinkumar. World-renowned Northern Irish photographer, Bobbie Hanvey, captured some of *The Troubles'* most defining and devastating moments. Bobbie is lauded as much for these photographs as he is for his iconic portraits of figures like Seamus Heaney, Gerry Adams, Brian Friel, and Ian Paisley. In *Reconstructions*, these photographs take on even greater resonance when set in context by Bobbie's eldest son, singer-songwriter and poet, Steafán Hanvey. Inspired by the photographs, he often witnessed coming to life in the darkroom, Steafán's memories of a childhood less ordinary are presented in a lyric poetry filled with startling imagery and insights that capture the wit, cadences, anguish, and dreams of the people of Northern Ireland. *Reconstructions* daringly conflates the public and the private, and acts as a timely reminder of just how futile and unnecessary internecine conflict really is. But most of all, Bobbie and Steafán, father and son, have produced a book that is a testament to the strength and resilience of ordinary people living through extraordinary times. See the images and read the stories behind the creative process of one of America's most respected landscape photographers, William Neill. For more than two decades, William Neill has been offering his thoughts and insights

about photography and the beauty of nature in essays that cover the techniques, business, and spirit of his photographic life. Curated and collected here for the first time, and accompanying 128 beautiful reproductions of Neill's photographs, these essays are both pragmatic and profound, offering readers an intimate look behind the scenes at Neill's creative process behind individual photographs as well as a discussion of the larger and more foundational topics that are key to his philosophy and approach to work. Drawing from the tradition of behind-the-scenes books like Ansel Adams' *Examples: The Making of 40 Photographs* and Galen Rowell's *Mountain Light: In Search of the Dynamic Landscape*, *Light on the Landscape* covers in detail the core photographic fundamentals such as light, composition, camera angle, and exposure choices, but it also deftly considers those subjects that are less frequently examined: portfolio development, marketing, printmaking, nature stewardship, inspiration, preparation, self-improvement, and more. The result is a profound and wide-ranging exploration of that magical convergence of light, land, and camera. Filled with beautiful and inspiring photographs, *Light on the Landscape* is also full of the kind of wisdom that only comes from a deeply thoughtful photographer who has spent a lifetime communicating with a camera. Incorporating the lessons within the book, you too can learn to achieve not only technically excellent and beautiful images, but photographs that truly rise above your best and reveal your deeply personal and creative perspective—your vision, your voice. An artfully designed compendium of 200 antiques photographs, all published here for the first time—including daguerotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes, cartes de visite, and sepia and black-and-white images—culled from the private collection of longtime antiques collector, dealer, and appraiser Anthony Cavo, accompanied by an entertaining mix of historical anecdotes, true stories, excerpts from literature, letters, quotes, and fun facts. “Until one has loved an animal, a part of one’s soul remains unawakened.”—Anatole France Dogs have been beloved companions since the dawn of humankind. With the advent of photography in the nineteenth century, this love was immortalized for the first time on film. While the clothing and the hairstyles of yesteryear may be very different—and intriguing to the modern eye—in these photos, the evident love between pet and owner is unmistakable, and remains as poignant today as when these images were taken. An avid collector of nineteenth- and early twentieth-century photographs for more than fifty years, Anthony Cavo has amassed an enormous catalog of antique photography, including hundreds of shots of people and their dogs. From this huge array, he has carefully curated 200 extraordinary pictures. These photos were taken from approximately 1840 to 1930 and offer a wide display of both candid and formal studio poses. Cavo arranges his subjects thematically and combines different photographic formats and images from different eras to create visual interest—whether the mix features a particular breed, a selection of images in shadow, or two images identical in pose but taken decades apart or in vastly different locations. In his introduction, Cavo offers a personal overview of this incredible treasury, which provides background on his lifelong experience as a collector and dog lover as well as touches briefly on photography’s birth and various forms in its earliest years. He has gathered not only a fascinating array of facts, history, quotes, and anecdotes about dogs which he sprinkles among these charming and fascinating photographs, but enhances the viewing experience for the reader through pointing out details, such as style trends, that help identify when an image was taken. Here, too, are delightful anecdotes, from kidnapped pups who escaped and found their way home to devoted dogs who saved their owners’ lives. Cavo offers fun insights into the history of our association with pets, information on a range of breeds, and tips about animal care throughout the ages. Here are touching true stories, quotes from famous historical figures, and a cornucopia of miscellaneous trivia, such as: a dog’s presence in a household helps build immunity from disease in children. Dalmatians are born without their spots. The canine is a powerful feng shui symbol of protection and justice. It’s good luck to have a stray follow you home. A dog’s nose prints are as unique as a human’s fingerprints and much more. The ultimate companion book on humans’ favorite animal companion, *Love Immortal* is essential for all devoted to dogs, animal lovers, those with an interest in photography, and miscellany buffs. #1 New Release on Amazon? Valuable photography tips "Marc's new book is an all-in-one, easily accessible handbook drawn from his huge library of interviews with top photographers -- and packed with information that can be put into action immediately. This book will show you how the pros do it. Study this and take your best shot." Chase Jarvis, Multi-Award winning Photographer and CEO/Founder of CreativeLive Photography Tips: Easy-to-understand photography tips from professional photography masters? all in one compact book that fits into your camera bag. Learn professional photography tips and tricks for beginners from masters of this art form: In *Advancing Your Photography*, Marc Silber provides the definitive handbook that will take you through the entire process of becoming an accomplished photographer. From teaching you the basics to exploring the stages of the full "cycle of photography," Silber makes it easy for you to master the art form and create stunning pictures. Valuable photography tips from thousands of hours of interviews with professional photography masters: You will learn valuable insights, including: beginner photography tips amateur photography tips landscape photography tips wedding photography tips lifestyle photography tips sports photography tips animal photography tips portrait photography tips still life photography tips iPhone photography tips Photography and the technology associated with it is constantly evolving, but the fundamentals remain the same. *Advancing Your Photography* will help to bring you the joy and satisfaction of a lifetime of pursuing the art of photography. *Advancing Your Photography* features: Top tips for making outstanding photographs from iconic photographers and many other leading professional photography masters of today. Numerous step-by-step examples. Guidance on training your eye to see composition with emotional impact. Tips on mastering the key points of operating your camera like a pro. Secrets to processing your images to professional standards. Compact design that will easily fit in your camera bag. This account of photography and cinema shows how the two media are not separate but in fact have influenced each other since their inception. David Campany explores photographers on screen, photographic and filmic stillness, photographs in film, the influence of photography on cinema, and the photographer as a filmmaker. Throughout its early history, photography's authenticity was contested and challenged: how true a representation of reality can a photograph provide? Does the reproduction of a photograph affect its value as authentic or not? From a *Photograph* examines these questions in the light of the early scientific periodical press, exploring how the perceived veracity of a photograph, its use as scientific evidence and the technologies developed for printing it were intimately connected. Before photomechanical printing processes became widely used in the 1890s, scientific periodicals were unable to reproduce photographs and instead included these photographic images as engravings, with the label 'from a photograph'. Consequently, every image was mediated by a human interlocutor, introducing the potential for error and misinterpretation. Rather than 'reading' photographs in the context of where or how they were taken, this book emphasises the importance of understanding how photographs are reproduced. It explores and compares the value of photography as authentic proof in both popular and scientific publications during this period of significant technological developments and a growing readership. Three case studies investigate different uses of photography in print: using pigeons to transport microphotographs during the Franco-Prussian War; the debate surrounding the development of instantaneous photography; and finally the photographs taken of the Transit of Venus in 1874, unseen by the human eye but captured on camera and made accessible to the public through the periodical. Addressing a largely overlooked area of photographic history, *From a Photograph* makes an important contribution to this interdisciplinary research and will be of interest to historians of photography, print culture and science. When photographing people, you can have a great composition, perfect light, and the right camera settings, but if your subject doesn't look right—if the pose is off—the shot will not be a keeper. Posing is truly a crucial skill that photographers need to have in order to create great photographs. If you're looking to improve your ability to pose your subjects—whether they're men, women, couples, or groups—best-selling author and photographer Lindsay Adler's *The Photographer's Guide to Posing: Techniques to Flatter Everyone* is the perfect resource for you. In the first half of *The Photographer's Guide to Posing*, Lindsay discusses how the camera sees, and thus how camera angle, lens choice, and perspective all affect the appearance of your subject. Lindsay then covers things that ruin a pose—such as placement of the hands, and your subject's expression and posture. Next, Lindsay dives into "posing essentials," outlining her approach to start with a "base pose," then build on that to create endless posing opportunities. She also discusses posing the face—with specific sections dedicated to the chin, jaw, eyes, and forehead—as well as posing hands. In the second half of the book, Lindsay dedicates entire chapters to posing specific subject matter: women, men, couples, curvy women, families and small groups, and large groups. In each chapter, Lindsay addresses that subject matter's specific challenges, provides "go-to poses" you can always use, and covers how to train the eye to determine the best pose for your subject(s). Lindsay also teaches you how to analyze a pose so that you can create endless posing opportunities and continuously improve your work. In Spring 1938, an Indian dancer named Ram Gopal and an American writer-photographer named Carl Van Vechten came together for a photoshoot in New York City. Ram Gopal was a pioneer of classical Indian dance and Van Vechten was reputed as a prominent white patron of the African-American movement called the Harlem Renaissance. *Photo-Attractions* describes the interpersonal desires and expectations of the two men that took shape when the dancer took pose in exotic costumes in front of Van Vechten's Leica camera. The spectacular images provide a rare and compelling record of an underrepresented history of transcultural exchanges during the interwar years of early-20th century, made briefly visible through photography. Art historian Ajay Sinha uses these hitherto unpublished photographs and archival research to raise provocative and important questions about photographic technology, colonial histories, race, sexuality and transcultural desires. Challenging the assumption that Gopal was merely objectified by Van Vechten's Orientalist gaze, he explores the ways in which the Indian dancer co-authored the photos. In Sinha's reading, Van Vechten's New York studio becomes a promiscuous contact zone between world cultures, where a "photo-erotic" triangle is formed between the American photographer, Indian dancer, and German camera. A groundbreaking study of global modernity, *Photo-Attractions* brings scholarship on American photography, literature, race and sexual economies into conversation with work on South Asian visual culture, dance, and gender. In these remarkable historical documents, it locates the pleasure taken in cultural difference that still resonates today. *Pictures and Progress* explores how, during the nineteenth century and the early twentieth, prominent African American intellectuals and activists understood photography's power to shape perceptions about race and employed the new medium in their quest for social and political justice. They sought both to counter widely circulating racist imagery and to use self-representation as a means of empowerment. In this collection of essays, scholars from various disciplines consider figures including Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, Ida B. Wells, Paul Laurence Dunbar, and W. E. B. Du Bois as important and innovative theorists and practitioners of photography. In addition, brief interpretive essays, or "snapshots," highlight and analyze the work of four early African American photographers. Featuring more than seventy images, *Pictures and Progress* brings to light the wide-ranging practices of early African American photography, as well as the effects of photography on racialized thinking. Contributors. Michael A. Chaney, Cheryl Finley, P. Gabrielle Foreman, Ginger Hill, Leigh Raiford, Augusta Rohrbach, Ray Sapirstein, Suzanne N. Schneider, Shawn Michelle Smith, Laura Wexler, Maurice O. Wallace Jim Marshall: *Show Me the Picture* is a collection of work by photographer Jim Marshall, who created iconic images of rock 'n' roll stars, jazz greats, and civil rights leaders. This career-spanning volume showcases hundreds of photographs evoking the sights and sounds of the 1960s and 1970s. Marshall photographed noteworthy musicians like Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, John Coltrane, and Janis Joplin, as well as figures throughout history—from civil rights leaders to ordinary folks in New York, San Francisco, and the American South. • Marked-up proof sheets offer insight into Marshall's process • In-depth essays from his contemporaries tell a compelling story about this larger-than-life man • Marshall's legacy is the subject of a documentary feature film *Show Me the Picture: The Story of Jim*

Marshall From intimate portraits and heady crowd scenes to haunting street shots, Marshall's work had the power to look into the soul of an individual and capture the mood of an entire generation. This gorgeous collection is a fitting tribute to a true legend and a must-have for devoted Jim Marshall fans and newcomers alike. • The perfect gift for rock 'n' roll and jazz lovers, photography buffs, music history devotees, and fans of Jim Marshall • A deluxe, beautiful volume to display on the coffee table • Great for fans of The Haight: Love, Rock, and Revolution by Joel Selvin, Jim Marshall: Jazz Festival by Amelia Davis and Tony Nourmand, and The Road to Woodstock by Michael Lang Photography explores the photograph in the twenty-first century and its importance as a media form. Stephen Bull considers our media-saturated society and the place of photography in everyday life, introducing the theories used to analyse photographs and exploring the impact of digital technology. The text is split into short, accessible chapters on the broad themes central to the study and analysis of photography, and key issues are explained and applied to visual examples in each chapter. Topics covered include: the identity of photography the meanings of photographs photography for sale snapshots the photograph as document photography as art photographs in fashion photography and celebrity. Photography is an up-to-date, clear and comprehensive introduction to debates about photography now and is particularly useful to media, photography and visual culture students. "For photographers of all levels wishing to avoid easy metaphors and to sharpen their visual communication skills"-- The Photography Book brings together 500 inspiring, moving and beautiful images of famous events and people, sensational landscapes, historic moments, ground-breaking photojournalism, insightful portraits, sport, wildlife, fashion and the everyday. -- Google books. The first detailed study of what filmic images can tell us about iconic photographs, No Power Without an Image reveals the multifaceted connections between seven celebrated photographs of political struggles, taken between 1936 and 1968, and cinema in all its forms. Moving from the 'paper cinema' of magazines via newsreels and film journals, to documentary, fiction and experimental films, this fascinating book draws on original archival research and multidisciplinary icon theory to explore new ways of thinking about the confluence of still and moving images. During the twentieth century, men and women across Ireland picked up cameras, photographing days out at the beach, composing views of Ireland's cities and countryside, and recording political events as they witnessed them. Indeed, while foreign photographers often still focused on the image of Ireland as bucolic rural landscape, Irish photographers - snapshotter and professional alike - were creating and curating photographs which revealed more complex and diverse images of Ireland. Snapshot Stories explores these stories. Erika Hanna examines a diverse array of photographic sources, including family photograph albums, studio portraits, the work of photography clubs and community photography initiatives, alongside the output of those who took their cameras into the streets to record violence and poverty. The volume shows how Irish men and women used photography in order to explore their sense of self and society and examines how we can use these images to fill in the details of Ireland's social history. By exploring this rich array of sources, Snapshot Stories asks what it means to see-to look, to gaze, to glance-in modern Ireland, and explores how conflicts regarding vision and visibility have repeatedly been at the centre of Irish life. Photographs, selected essays, and reviews by Robert Adams This critically acclaimed work brings us a new selection of poignant essays by master photographer Robert Adams. In this volume, Adams evinces his firm belief in the importance of art. Photographers "may or may not make a living by photography," he writes, "but they are alive by it." Limited and numbered XXL photo book in a large format With previously unpublished images from the acclaimed nature and landscape photographer With texts by the renowned travel journalist Sophy Roberts Available as two special editions and two collector's editions The Making of Visual News sets out to show how photography has changed the way we read, report and sell the news. It investigates how photographs first became news images at the end of the nineteenth century and how magazines in the USA, the UK, France and Germany have put them to use ever since. Drawing on a wide selection of images, author Thierry Gervais (in collaboration with Gaëlle Morel) analyses news photographs in the context of their original presentation in print. Highly illustrated, the book contains 85 full colour magazine layouts and spreads, offering the reader a view of how photographs were and are used in print publications, including Life, Picture Post, the Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung and VU. It examines how photographs were employed to attract new readers throughout the twentieth century, arguing that photography was the main tool by which news editors sought to communicate the news and attract a broader readership. Looking beyond the roles of photographer and journalist, this study also highlights the contributions of picture editors and artistic directors; by commissioning photographs and incorporating images into magazine layouts, these figures played critical but often overlooked roles in the construction of visual news, even as they crafted unique styles for their publications. Charting changes in technology and reportage, as well as broader social and political histories, The Making of Visual News offers new insight into the history of photojournalism, making this an essential resource for students and scholars of photojournalism and the history of photography, media and culture The full spectrum of Ansel Adams' work in a single volume, offering the largest available compilation from his legendary photographic career capturing American landscapes. The photographs are arranged chronologically into five major periods, from his first photographs made in Yosemite and the High Sierra in 1916 to his work in the National Parks in the 1940s up to his last important photographs from the 1960s. An introduction and brief essays on selected images provide information about Adams' life, document the evolution of his technique, and give voice to his artistic vision. Few artists of any era can claim to have produced four hundred images of lasting beauty and significance. It is a testament to Adams' vision and lifetime of hard work that a book of this scale can be compiled. ANSEL ADAMS: 400 PHOTOGRAPHS is a must-have for anyone who appreciates photography and the allure of the natural world. Photographs of contemporary Veles are intertwined with fragments from an archaeological discovery also called 'the Book of Veles' -- a cryptic collection of 40 'ancient' wooden boards discovered in Russia in 1919, written in a proto-Slavic language. It was claimed to be a history of the Slavic people and the god Veles himself--the pre-Christian Slavic god of mischief, chaos and deception The Harlem riot of 1935 not only signaled the end of the Harlem Renaissance; it made black America's cultural capital an icon for the challenges of American modernity. Luring photographers interested in socially conscious, journalistic, and aesthetic representation, post-Renaissance Harlem helped give rise to America's full-blown image culture and its definitive genre, documentary. The images made there in turn became critical to the work of black writers seeking to reinvent literary forms. Harlem Crossroads is the first book to examine their deep, sustained engagements with photographic practices. Arguing for Harlem as a crossroads between writers and the image, Sara Blair explores its power for canonical writers, whose work was profoundly responsive to the changing meanings and uses of photographs. She examines literary engagements with photography from the 1930s to the 1970s and beyond, among them the collaboration of Langston Hughes and Roy DeCarava, Richard Wright's uses of Farm Security Administration archives, James Baldwin's work with Richard Avedon, and Lorraine Hansberry's responses to civil rights images. Drawing on extensive archival work and featuring images never before published, Blair opens strikingly new views of the work of major literary figures, including Ralph Ellison's photography and its role in shaping his landmark novel Invisible Man, and Wright's uses of camera work to position himself as a modernist and postwar writer. Harlem Crossroads opens new possibilities for understanding the entangled histories of literature and the photograph, as it argues for the centrality of black writers to cultural experimentation throughout the twentieth century.

Learn to ask better, more helpful questions of your work so that you can create stronger and more powerful photographs.

Photographers often look at an image—one they've either already created or are in the process of making—and ask themselves a simple question: “Is this a good photograph?” It's an understandable question, but it's really not very helpful. How are you supposed to answer that? What does “good” even mean? Is it the same for everyone?

What if you were equipped to ask better, more constructive questions of your work so that you could think more intentionally and creatively, and in doing so, bring more specific action and vision to the act of creating photographs? What if asking stronger questions allowed you to establish a more effective approach to your image-making? In *The Heart of the Photograph: 100 Questions for Making Stronger, More Expressive Photographs*, photographer and author David duChemin helps you learn to ask better questions of your work in order to craft more successful photographs—photographs that express and connect, photographs that are strong and, above all, photographs that are truly yours.

From the big-picture questions—What do I want this image to accomplish?—to the more detail-oriented questions that help you get there—What is the light doing? Where do the lines lead? What can I do about it?—David walks you through his thought process so that you can establish your own. Along the way, he discusses the building blocks from which compelling photographs are made, such as gesture, balance, scale, contrast, perspective, story, memory, symbolism, and much more. *The Heart of the Photograph* is not a theoretical book. It is a practical and useful book that equips you to think more intentionally as a photographer and empowers you to ask more helpful questions of you and your work, so that you can produce images that are not only better than “good,” but as powerful and authentic as you hope them to be.

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Long overdue, this is a unique book about wildlife photography and the power it has to improve physical and mental well-being. Designed to appeal to a wide range of individuals, from beginners with very little photographic experience through to those further along on their photographic journey, *Wildlife Photography* offers practical help, tips and insight into the life of a working professional photographer who uses photography to help deal with his PTSD and the physical reminders of his various careers as a soldier, physical training instructor, and police officer. With some general tips and points about equipment, fieldcraft and techniques, this book seamlessly aligns photography with creative suggestions around mindfulness, well-being and holism to create a blueprint for anyone experiencing poor mental or physical health, and who would like to express themselves creatively in the natural world. Whether you want to go into your garden to photograph the wildlife there, or head further afield, *Wildlife Photography* will empower you to take the next step towards regaining your sense of well-being, and improve the quality of your life. We live in an era of abundant photography. Is it then counterintuitive to study photographs that disappear or are difficult to discern? Kate Palmer Albers argues that it is precisely this current cultural moment that allows us to recognize what has always been a basic and foundational, yet unseen, condition of photography: its ephemerality. Through a series of case studies spanning the history of photography, *The Night Albums* takes up the provocations of artists who collectively redefine how we experience visibility. From the protracted hesitations of photography's origins, to conceptual and performative art that has emerged since the 1960s, to the waves of technological experimentation flourishing today, Albers foregrounds artists who offer fleeting, hidden, conditional, and future modes of visibility. By unveiling how ephemerality shapes the photographic experience, she ultimately proposes an expanded framework for the medium.

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