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Art Can Help Routledge

They left in the middle of the night—often carrying little more than the knowledge to follow the North Star. Between 1830 and the end of the Civil War in 1865, an estimated one hundred thousand slaves became passengers on the Underground Railroad, a journey of untold hardship, in search of freedom. In *Through Darkness to Light: Photographs Along the Underground Railroad*, Jeanine Michna-Bales presents a remarkable series of images following a route from the cotton plantations of central Louisiana, through the cypress swamps of Mississippi and the plains of Indiana, north to the Canadian border—a path of nearly fourteen hundred miles. The culmination of a ten-year research quest, *Through Darkness to Light* imagines a journey along the Underground Railroad as it might have appeared to any freedom seeker. Framing the powerful visual narrative is an introduction by Michna-Bales; a foreword by noted politician, pastor, and civil rights activist Andrew J. Young; and essays by Fergus M. Bordewich, Robert F. Darden, and Eric R. Jackson.

Bravo 20 Aperture Direct

The photograph found a home in the book before it won for itself a place on the gallery wall. Only a few years after the birth of photography, the publication of Henry Fox Talbot's "The Pencil of Nature" heralded a new genre in the history of the book, one in which the photograph was the primary vehicle of expression and communication, or stood in equal if sometimes conflicted partnership with the written word. In this book, practicing photographers and writers across several fields of scholarship share a range of fresh approaches to reading the photobook, developing new ways of understanding how meaning is shaped by an image's interaction with its text and context and engaging with the visual, tactile and interactive experience of the photobook in all its dimensions. Through close studies of individual works, the photobook from fetishised objet d'art to cheaply-printed booklet is explored and its unique creative and cultural contributions celebrated.

On the Beach Verso Books

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The Pleasures of Good Photographs Kehrer Verlag

Gathers essays from nearly three decades of photography criticism, including evaluations of the works of photographers from Eugene Atget and Dorothea Lange to the present and consideration of photobooks and the influence of Photoshop.

Robert Adams: 27 Roads Good Press

In the fourth installment of The Photography Workshop Series, Mary Ellen Mark (1940-2015)--well known for the emotional power of her pictures, be they of people or animals--offers her insight on observing the world and capturing dramatic moments that reveal more than the reality at hand. Aperture Foundation works with the world's top photographers to distill their creative approaches to, teachings on, and insights into photography--offering the workshop experience in a book. Our goal is to inspire photographers at all levels who wish to improve their work, as well as readers interested in deepening their understanding of the art of photography. Through words and pictures, in this volume Mark shares her own creative process and discusses a wide range of issues, from gaining the trust of the subject and taking pictures that are controlled but unforced, to organizing the frame so that every part contributes toward telling the story.

Developer Trays Aperture

From the author of *Welcome to Camp America*, an eerie exploration of America's performance of power and identity in the post-9/11 era What are the stories we tell ourselves, the games we play, to manage unsettling realities? Made on ten military bases across the United States since 2016, *Necessary Fictions* documents mock-village landscapes in the fictional country of "Atropia" and its denizens, roleplayers who enact versions of their past or future selves in realistic training scenarios. Costumed Afghan and Iraqi civilians, many of whom have fled war, now recreate it in the service of the US military. Real soldiers pose in front of camouflage backdrops, dressed by Hollywood makeup artists in "mouflage"--fake wounds--as they prepare to deploy. Brooklyn-based conceptual documentary artist and former civil rights lawyer Debi Cornwall (born 1973) photographs this meta-reality--the artifice of war--presented in the book with a variety of texts to provoke critical inquiry about America's fantasy industrial complex. The book includes an essay by PEN Award-winning critical theorist Sarah Sentilles.

By the Golden Gate Aperture Foundation

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Somewhere Along the Line Damiani Limited

In fall 2012, the hardcover edition of this book was released to critical acclaim and received several awards, including the 2013 American Society of Landscape Architects Honor Award for its innovative

collaborative approach and design. Now available in a smaller, more affordable paperback edition, *Petrochemical America* features Richard Misrach's haunting photographic record of Louisiana's Chemical Corridor, accompanied by landscape architect Kate Orff's *Ecological Atlas* series of speculative drawings developed through research and mapping of data from the region. Their joint effort depicts and unpacks the complex cultural, physical, and economic ecologies along 150 miles of the Mississippi River, from Baton Rouge to New Orleans, an area of intense chemical production that first garnered public attention as Cancer Alley when unusual occurrences of cancer were discovered in the region. This collaboration has resulted in an unprecedented, multilayered document presenting a unique narrative of visual information. *Petrochemical America* offers in-depth analysis of the causes of decades of environmental abuse along the largest river system in North America. Even more critically, the project offers an extensively researched guidebook to the ways in which the petrochemical industry has permeated every facet of contemporary life. What is revealed over the course of the book, however, is that Cancer Alley, although complicated by its own regional histories and particularities, may well be an apt metaphor for the global impact of petrochemicals on the human landscape as a whole.

Richard Misrach: Destroy This Memory (Signed Edition) Routledge

PhotoWork is a collection of interviews by forty photographers about their approach to making photographs and, more importantly, a sustained body of work. Curator and lecturer Sasha Wolf was inspired to seek out and assemble responses to these questions after hearing from countless young photographers about how they often feel adrift in their own practice, wondering if they are doing it the "right" way. The responses, from both established and newly emerging photographers, reveal there is no single path.

Magnetic West Aperture Direct

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.

Through Darkness to Light University of Texas Press

An eclectic compilation of smart-phone snapshots from the past four years of the photographer's daily adventures. The more than 200 smartphone photographs in this collection were taken during American photographer Charles H. Traub's (born 1945) everyday adventures over the past four years. The smartphone is a constant companion that makes photography a natural reaction to nearly any stimulus, an action as quick and unobtrusive as blinking a third eye. A stream of consciousness flows through Traub's photographic response to the places, things and people that catch his eye. His subjects are often ambiguous and presented with little context; yet once the images are compiled together they create a kind of pictorial completeness that is both soothing and

disquieting. In flipping through the pages, readers are provided with a kaleidoscopic slideshow of moments from Traub's daily life, curated so that each photograph amplifies the others as they lead the reader to the next sequence.

But Still, it Turns Chronicle Books LLC

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Richard Misrach: The Mysterious Opacity of Other Beings (Signed Edition) MACK BOOKS

The newest title in this affordable photography series highlights the work of Paolo Roversi.

Alex Webb and Rebecca Norris Webb on Street Photography and the Poetic Image Aperture Direct
Developer Trays is master photography printer John Cyr's tribute to the craft he has spent his career perfecting. Dedicated darkroom practitioners such as Cyr who continue to work with chemistry and processes more or less unchanged since the early days of the medium are few and far between. With an unrivalled passion for the darkroom and all its accoutrements, Cyr set out to document the actual developer trays of many of the world's most renowned photographers. Cyr celebrates in stunning large-format colour photographs the intimate materiality of the developer tray itself.

Dawoud Bey on Photographing People and Communities Aperture Direct

"Paul Graham curates a subtle thesis and revitalising manifesto for photography. The dynamic and diverse work gathered here advocates an unashamed, but not uncomplicated, dedication to the brilliant tangle of reality. Without being tempted by the artifice of the studio or the restrictive demands of conventional documentary, these artists tell open-ended stories that shift, warp, and branch, attuned unfailingly to life-as-it-is. Included are Gregory Halpern's Californian waking dream *ZZYZX*; Vanessa Winship's peripatetic exercise in empathy she dances on Jackson; the human assemblages of Curran Hatleberg's *Lost Coast*; Stanley Wolukau-Wanambwa's rich and multitudinous *One Wall a Web*; the mortality-tinged America of Richard Choi's *What Remains*; RaMell Ross' visionary documentary work *South County*; the collaborative project *Index G* by Emanuele Bruti & Piergiorgio Casotti; and Kristine Potter's disorientating exploration of the American landscape and masculinity in *Manifest*. All these works are brought together in harmony and enlightening dissonance, as Graham teases out a new photographic form"--Publisher's description.

Debi Cornwall: Necessary Fictions Chronicle Books

Shows public lands illegally used to test bombs

Edward Burtynsky: Natural Order Aperture

"This work stems from the artist's fascination with the nature of our relationships to the landscape, the sublime, time, and impermanence. Both series consist of cyanotypes made directly in the

landscape, where elements like precipitation, waves, wind, and sediment physically etch into the photo chemistry; the prints simultaneously expose in sunlight and wash in the water around them. Littoral Drift, a geologic term describing the action of wind-driven waves transporting sand and gravel, consists of camera-less cyanotypes made in collaboration with the landscape and the ocean, at the edge of both. The elements employed in the process -- waves, rain, wind, and sediment -- leave physical inscriptions through direct contact with photographic materials. Ecotone also engages dynamic photographic materials in the landscape, but collaborates with precipitation rather than ocean waves or running water in the landscape. Rain, snow, ice, fog, etc. chemically activate the photographic materials, while they expose via the residual sunlight that exists even in the heaviest storm. Riepenhoff drapes the photochemically treated paper on objects in the landscape, from windfall branches and boulders to garbage cans and fences."--Publisher's website, viewed 7 January 2019.

Desert Cantos Routledge

An intimate meditation on photography for the ages, curated around 120 epochal photographs. In *On Photographs*, curator and writer David Company presents an exploration of photography in 120 photographs. Proceeding not by chronology or genre or photographer, Company's eclectic selection unfolds according to its own logic. We see work by Henri Cartier-Bresson, William Eggleston, Helen Levitt, Garry Winogrand, Yves Louise Lawler, Andreas Gursky, and Rineke Dijkstra. There is fashion photography by William Klein, one of Vivian Maier's contact sheets, and a carefully staged scene by

Gregory Crewdson, as well as images culled from magazines and advertisements. Each of the 120 photographs is accompanied by Company's lucid and incisive commentary.

Richard Misrach on Landscape and Meaning MIT Press

T&HFL12 After a lifetime of working on a series of collective portraits in far-flung places such as Mexico; Ghana; Italy; Tir aMhurain, Scotland; and his adoptive country, France, an aging Paul Strand decided to concentrate on still lifes and the stony beauty of his own garden at Orgeval, France, as a site in which to distill his discoveries as a photographer. The work that constitutes *The Garden at Orgeval* is marked by close and careful study of the forms and patterns within nature of tiny buttonshaped flowers, cascading winter branches, and fierce snarls of twigs. While the images bear the same directness and precise vision that is quintessentially Strand, the work also reflects a growing metaphorical turn. Renowned photographer Joel Meyerowitz whose own affinity toward Strands Orgeval series stems from a lifetime of photographing in different genres and ultimately returning to nature as an enduring subject will select the photographs in the book, and respond to them in an accompanying personal essay, reflecting on issues, including the contemplation of ones garden and growing old. Beautifully produced in a modest size, in the manner of a volume of poems, this books task is to do credit to Strands final work, both as an individual and as a key figure in Modernist photography.

On Photographs Aperture Ideas

"The photographs in this volume are untitled: they are presented in chronological order from November 20, 2011, 4:07 p.m. to January 28, 2014, 1:12 p.m."--Colophon.