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Death Magick Abundance Yale University Press

Maude Schuyler Clay started her color portrait series Mississippi History in 1975 when she acquired her first Rolleiflex Twin Lens Reflex camera. At the time, she was living and working in New York and paying frequent visits to her native Mississippi Delta, whose landscape and people continued to inspire her. Over the next 25 years, the project, which began as *The Mississippians*, evolved in part as an homage to Julia Margaret Cameron, a definitive pioneer of the art of photography. Cameron lived in Victorian England and began her photographic experiments in 1863. Clay's expressive, allegorical portraits of her friends, family and other Mississippians, as well as her artful approach to capturing the essence of light, are the driving forces behind her recollection of moments of family life in Mississippi in the 1980s and 90s.

The Photographic Essay Aperture Direct Hart Island is a place outside the vision and minds of most New Yorkers, even those who have family buried there. It represents the ultimate melting pot, a place where individual lives are blended beyond recognition. Melinda Hunt *Great Plains* Steidl Dap

Photographs and essays capture the past and the present existing side by side in the Campagna Romana *Cape Light* National Geographic Books A photographic journey by one of the twentieth century's great photographers through eight African countries on the cusp of independence post WWII. Todd Webb is largely known for his skillful photographic documentation of everyday life and architecture in cities, most notably New York and Paris, as well as his photographs of the American West. This new book showcases a different side of Webb's work, taken from an assignment that brought him to eight African countries. In 1958, Webb was invited by the United Nations to document Togoland (now Togo), Ghana, Kenya, the Federation

of Rhodesia and Nyasaland (now Zimbabwe, Zambia, and Malawi), Somaliland (now Somalia), Sudan, Tanganyika and Zanzibar (now merged as Tanzania) over a five-month assignment. Equipped with three cameras and briefed to document industrial progress, he returned with approximately fifteen hundred color negatives, but less than twenty of them were published, in black and white, by the United Nations Department of Public Information. The archive was then lost for over fifty years and was only rediscovered by the Todd Webb Archive in 2017. Todd Webb in Africa includes over 150 striking color photographs from Webb's African United Nations assignment. This book, and an accompanying touring exhibition, provides expert insight into Webb's images with contributions by both African and American scholars. Included essays engage the photographs in their historical and artistic moment, and provide crucial insight into the role of photography in visualizing national independence and ingrained imperialism.

Richard Renaldi: Figure and Ground (Signed Edition) Steidl

In 2003, Frank Gohlke and Joel Sternfeld were commissioned to photograph one of the densest concentrations of ethnic diversity in the world, the borough of Queens in New York City. After more than a year of photographing everything from corner bodegas to the borough's boundaries, Gohlke and Sternfeld had not only captured the complicated dynamic that sustains Queens and its myriad communities; they had also evolved a unique theory of landscape photography in which landscape is a visible manifestation of the invisible emotions of its inhabitants. The collection inherits the strength of each photographer's eye. Gohlke's Queens consists of streets, houses, fences, gardens, parklands, shorelines, and waste spaces, the territory where human arrangement contends endlessly with the forces that undo it: unruly vegetation, weather, rot, decay, and the "creative destruction" of a voracious commercial culture. Sternfeld focuses on the indigenous shops, restaurants, mosques

and temples that make a walk in Queens feel like a walk in Thailand, India or Peru—or all of them at once. Often tucked into homes or converted factories, these places signify a home country, or perhaps a home country that exists more in the mind than in actuality. In conjunction with an essay by the acclaimed writer Suketu Mehta, this book is a powerful instrument for understanding a landscape that seems to defy interpretation. Gohlke and Sternfeld successfully make the dizzying patchwork of Queens accessible and visible.

Mississippi History Knopf

In his 1992 book *Campagna Romana*. The Countryside of Ancient Rome Joel Sternfeld focused on the ruins of grand structures with a clear warning: great civilizations fall, ours may too. Now in Rome after Rome, containing images from the previous book as well as numerous unpublished pictures, Sternfeld's questions multiply: who are these modern Romans? What is their relationship to the splendor that was? What is the nature of sullied modernity in relation to the Arcadian ideal? Is there, at this late moment, any chance for Utopia? The Campagna, the countryside south and east of Rome occupies a special place in Roman—and human history. With the rise of Ancient Rome, this once polluted, malarial landscape was restored by emperors and thrived with some 20 towns and numerous wealthy villas on the rolling plains among the mighty aqueducts that fed water to Rome. After the city fell, the Campagna once again became desolate and dangerous. The gloomy tombs, broken homes and aqueducts sat in a kind of no man's land for over 1,000 years. To this landscape came the painters: Dürer, Lorrain, Poussin, and later, Corot, Turner, and Americans such as Thomas Cole. In the ruins they sought the origins of Rome's greatness and the meaning of her fall. Later they depicted a place where Roman gods cavorted and mankind lived in a golden age, an Arcadia. Central Rome was rebuilt with Baroque apartments hiding the past: in the Campagna the past was visible and all imaginings possible. Sternfeld juxtaposes the ruins of a

powerful, ancient civilization with the new construction and the debris of our own time. Avoiding obvious contrasts, eschewing heavy-handed irony, this contemporary artist draws our attention to both despoliation and lasting beauty; he suggests many reasons for despair, yet he also has something to say about the nobility of the human spirit. Theodore E. Stebbins Jr.

Joel Sternfeld Steidl

The successful photographer shares his idiosyncratic vision of life in America by combining his evocative images with the musings of two great writers.

Todd Webb in Africa Steidl Dap

Focusing on the presence of the photographer's gaze as an integral part of constructing meaningful images, Roswell Angier combines theory and practice, to provide you with the technical advice and inspiration you need to develop your skills in portrait photography. Fully updated to take into account advances in creative work and photographic technology, this second edition also includes stunning new visuals and a discussion on the role of social media in the practice of portraiture. Each chapter includes a practical assignment, designed to help you explore various kinds of portrait photography and produce a range of different styles for your creative portfolio.

Hart Island Steidl / Edition 7L

Twenty-two humorous essays on topics ranging from Joseph Stalin's theories of revolutionary stand-up comedy, to a commencement address given by a Satanist college President, to the opening statement of an attorney representing Wile E. Coyote in a product liability suit against the Acme company, supplier of unpredictable rocket sleds and faulty spring-powered shoes.

Joel Sternfeld Distributed Art Pub Incorporated

First published in 1987 to critical acclaim, the seminal *American Prospects* has been likened to Walker Evans' *American Photographs* and Robert Frank's *The Americans* in both its ability to visually summarize the zeitgeist of a decade and to influence the course of photography following its publication. This definitive edition of *American Prospects* contains twelve new pictures, most of which have neither been published nor exhibited. Freed from the size constraints of previous editions, Sternfeld includes portraits and portraits in the landscape which elucidate the human condition in America. The result is a more complex and rounded view of American society that strongly anticipates Sternfeld's "Stranger Passing" series (1985-2000) and links the two

bodies of work. If the contamination of paradise has often been Sternfeld's subject, he has likewise tainted the purity of photography in order to capture the condition of America. His shift from spontaneous snapshot to predetermined picture-making helped open the gates for a new type of photography now practiced by Gregory Crewdson, Rineke Dijkstra, Andreas Gursky, Thomas Ruff, Thomas Struth and Jeff Wall, among many others. - Kerry Brougher, former chief curator of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden

When it Changed Anthology Editions

Accompanied by brief text, presents photographs of fifty ordinary, now tranquil, places in the United States where violence has occurred

Mary Ellen Mark Steidl

Andrea Modica is one of the most accomplished and critically acclaimed young photographers to emerge in the last five years. *Treadwell* is Modica's first major published collection - a rich, empathetic, and often wrenching study of small town family life in upstate New York. Focusing on one young girl and her extended clan of family and friends, with whom Modica forged a ten-year relationship, the images in *Treadwell* express pathos and humanity without sentimentality or spectacle. Including 40 exquisite duotone photographs and an essay by Pulitzer prize-winning writer E. Annie Proulx, this seminal work makes a distinguished contribution to the visual chronicle of human experience in the twentieth century.

First Pictures Dewi Lewis Pub

Visual capsules of space, mood, light, color, and atmosphere depict the inhabitants, land, and seascapes near the tip of Cape Cod

Joel Sternfeld Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Dana Lixenberg's photographs, like those of Cartier-Bresson, somehow find a subject's deepest reality. Her portraits have broken through the well-tended exteriors of celebrities like Whitney Houston and Sean Penn as well as the hardened visages of Watts gang members. Now, with this book, Lixenberg finds the dignity in a group of people in Jeffersonville, Indiana. From 1997 to 2004, Lixenberg regularly visited the town to photograph homeless people who had found temporary shelters through Haven House Services. Characteristically, though, she does not confront us with spectacular, dramatic photos of the down and out, but discovers families put out on the street because they can no longer afford rent, single mothers who cannot support their children, and men who have been injured on the job without benefit of health

insurance. Lixenberg's clear-headed and empathetic vision comes through in this series of portraits of people who have only just fallen through the cracks.

Treadwell Bulfinch Press

American photographers master series

Lost Angels Routledge

This is the first book of Sternfeld's largely unseen early colour photographs. In 1969 Sternfeld began working with a 35 mm camera and Kodachrome film, and *First Pictures* contains works from this time until 1980. Here Sternfeld develops traits that appear in his mature work: irony, a politicised view of America, concern for the social condition. But there are also pictures that bear little relation to his later work: colour arrangements that parallel those of Eggleston, as well as street photography which Sternfeld ceased making in 1976. The photographs in *First Pictures* were made at a time when colour photography was struggling to assert itself against the authoritative black and white tradition, making this book a revelation both in Sternfeld's oeuvre and in the history of contemporary photography.

Joel Sternfeld: History in Pictures

Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Text by Gretel Ehrlich, Jeremy Leggett.

Dorchester Days Artimo Foundation

In late 1983, looking for the subjects and locations that would bring the desolate landscape of the American West to life for his iconic film *Paris, Texas*, German filmmaker Wim Wenders took his Makina Plaubel 6 x 7 camera on the road. Driving through Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California, Wenders was captivated by the unique, saturated, colorful light of the vast, wild landscape of the American West--even in the 20th century, a land associated with cowboys and outlaws, and suffused with the mythology of the frontier. The series he produced, *Written in the West*, was first exhibited in 1986 at the Centre Pompidou in Paris, and first published in 2000. Roughly three decades later, in this expanded edition, Wenders adds 15 new images of the sleepy town that gave the movie its name--though no footage was ever actually shot there. Made with a Fuji 6 x 4.5 camera, the new photographs are poetic documents of an abiding fascination and a search for personal memories. Together, they add an essential new chapter to Wenders' classic *Written in the West*, now *Revisited*. Over the past four decades, through films like *Paris, Texas* (1984), *Wings of Desire* (1987), *Buena Vista Social Club* (1999) and *Pina* (2011), Wim Wenders (born 1945) has distinguished himself as one of the leading lights of New German Cinema and one of the great directors in contemporary

film. Wenders has had an equally distinguished career in photography; his photographs are exhibited and collected internationally.

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"A photographic collection winding through the transformative culture of New Orleans"--Sticked on shrinkwrap.
Landscape as Longing Steidl Dap

Collects street photographs from noted photographers of cities around the world, from New York and Sao Paolo to Paris and Sydney.