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Documents the collaboration between George Eastman House and O'Keeffe on the preservation of photography and the role of the institution in educating the public. This book presents Stieglitz's work in a new light and offers a new analysis of one of the greatest partnerships in the history of art.

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Prestel Publishing presents an illustrated portrait of a romance, partnership and creative dialogue between artist O'Keeffe and photographer Stieglitz.

***Alfred Stieglitz's Photography and the Stieglitz Circle
Georgia O'Keeffe and Lake George***

Introduction to an American Seer

A Memoir/biography with a New Preface by the Author, a Foreword by Anne E. Havinga, and Six Additional Photographs by Alfred Stieglitz

"Oak Lawn," Lake George, Country Home of Edward Stieglitz, Esq

Alfred Stieglitz (1864-1946) remains one of the most central and influential photographers of the twentieth century. He championed what became known as 'straight photography', a vision of the photograph that sought to establish it as an art form separate from painting and true to its status as a 'modern' medium. He was also a major figure of the modernist movement in the New York of the 1900s and, through his galleries and publications, was critical to the development of both American art and photography.

This volume presents seventy-three of American photographer Alfred Stieglitz's finest works. The photographs span Stieglitz's entire career; his early European studies from the 1880s and 1890s; his views of New York City from the turn of the century; the portraits of the many artists and writers he supported; the extended portraiture of Georgia O'Keeffe; his photographs of clouds, the Equivalents; and his final studies of New York City and Lake George from the 1920s and 1930s. This book focuses on Stieglitz's central vision of photography ("search for objective truth and pure form") which increasingly was about "antiphotos" or images that move beyond simple representation. Originally published as a complement to the exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in 1983.

Interweaves personal reminiscence and factual accounts to encompass the artist's personal and professional lives, which embraced many aspects of the avant-garde art world, including photography, painting, sculpture, the art quarterly "Camera Work," and the

The Met Georgia O'Keeffe

O'Keeffe

Foursome

Modern Nature

Taking Pictures, Making Painters

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nurturer of artists even though his accomplishments are often overshadowed by his role as Georgia O'Keeffe's husband. This new book from celebrated biographer Phyllis Rose reconsiders Stieglitz as a revolutionary force in the history of American art. Born in New Jersey, Stieglitz at age eighteen went to study in Germany, where his father, a wool merchant and painter, insisted he would get a proper education. After returning to America, he became one of the first American photographers to achieve international fame. By the time he was sixty, he gave up photography and devoted himself to selling and promoting art. His first gallery, 291, was the first American gallery to show works by Picasso, Rodin, Matisse, and other great European modernists. His galleries were not dealerships so much as open universities, where he introduced European modern art to Americans and nurtured an appreciation of American art among American artists. A captivating, spirited account of the intense relationship among four artists whose strong personalities and aesthetic ideals drew them together, pulled them apart, and profoundly influenced the very shape of twentieth-century art. New York, 1921: acclaimed photographer Alfred Stieglitz celebrates the success of his latest exhibition—the centerpiece, a series of nude portraits of his soon-to-be wife, the young Georgia O'Keeffe. The exhibit acts as a turning point for the painter poised to make her entrance into the art scene. There she meets Rebecca Salsbury, the fiancé of Stieglitz's protégé, Paul Strand, marking the start of a bond between the couples that will last more than a decade and reverberate throughout their lives. In the years that followed, O'Keeffe and Stieglitz become the preeminent couple in American modern art, spurring on each other's creativity. Observing their relationship leads Salsbury to encourage new artistic possibilities for Strand and to rethink her own potential as an artist.

Reproductions of O'Keeffe's works highlight this examination of the artist's life, including her place in the American tradition and her return to the rural subjects of her childhood

Spirit of Presence and Place

Selected Letters of Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz, 1915–1933

Alfred Stieglitz: an American Seer

Alfred Stieglitz, Photographs & Writings

Lake George, [NY], to "Tennant."

Describes the life and art of the renowned artist during the relaxing, but very productive period of time when she spent summers living on Alfred Stieglitz's pastoral family estate on Lake George in upstate New York.

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See the world through Hokusai's eyes and be inspired to produce your own masterpieces. Have you ever wondered exactly what your favorite artists were looking at to make them draw, sculpt, or paint the way they did? In this charming illustrated series of books to keep and collect, created in full collaboration with The Metropolitan Museum of Art, you can see what they saw, and be inspired to create your own artworks, too. In What the Artist Saw: Hokusai, meet groundbreaking Japanese artist Hokusai. Step into his life and learn what led him to create more than 30,000 works of art, including his famous woodcut views of The Great Wave off Kanagawa and Mount Fuji. Discover how he planned to live to 110 and even produced the first ever pieces of manga! Have a go at making your own printed artworks. In this series, follow the artists' stories and find intriguing facts about their environments and key masterpieces. Then see what you can see and make your own art. Take a closer look at landscapes with Georgia O'Keeffe, or even yourself, with Vincent van Gogh. Every ebook in this series is one to treasure and keep - perfect for inspiring budding young artists to continue their own artistic journeys. © The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York

Stieglitz, the Lake George Years

A Memoir/Biography
Dear Stieglitz, Dear Dove
ALS

A Legacy of Light

"Katherine Hoffman presents a comprehensive and provocative study of the life and work of the photographer, Alfred Stieglitz, focusing on the period from 1915 to his death in 1946, with some introductory material related to his early years. His work as photographer, editor, writer, and gallery director are explored in relationship to his personal biography and cultural milieu, presenting the complex tapestry that was Stieglitz's life and work. This book focuses on the American work, issues of identity, and the rise of Modernism in America. There is discussion of some of his photographs that are rarely illustrated or discussed, that give added dimension to an understanding of Stieglitz's total oeuvre. The newly opened letters along with the many other letters Stieglitz wrote, reveal him to be a man of "letters", as well as a man with a camera. His work as editor and writer of short articles, along with his letters illustrate a strong literary side of Stieglitz discussed in the book, that balanced his visual work.. Stieglitz's life and work may be seen as a significant continuum that progressed from his early European work to his final photographic images taken at Lake George, and in New York City. Stieglitz was a complicated and complex man, revered and idolized by a community of loyal followers, and at the same time despised and hated by some. As the critic Robert Hughes, has written of Stieglitz Beyond the personality and the myths that have grown up around Stieglitz, some self-made, some through the power of the press, it is in the end, " the work," that is perhaps most important and enduring, It is that work, along with its fundamental ideas and inspirations, that is the focus of this book, illustrating that Stieglitz has, indeed, left a lasting legacy of light"--

Collects the private correspondence between Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz, revealing the ups and downs of their marriage, their thoughts on their work, and their friendships with other artists.

In this book [the author] draws upon her close association with Stieglitz and upon his own words to create a warm portrait of the focal figure of the modern art movement in America. The many direct quotations preserve in written form the bold, subtle nature of Stieglitz's speech and the brilliance of his parables and anecdotes. The 80 reproductions of Stieglitz's photographs constitute the largest selection ever published. Many are reproduced here for the first time. They powerfully attest to the purity of his vision. Ninety illustrations of a documentary nature, including additional Stieglitz photographs and work by artists he showed, are also reproduced--Jacket.

My Faraway One

Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz

Photographer ; [reprint of Alfred Stieglitz: Photographer and the Exhibition Alfred Stieglitz and Early Modern Photography, which it Accompanies

(Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, September 14 - December 29, 1996)
(1864-1946)

Who Was Georgia O'Keeffe?

Alfred Stieglitz has always been famous, but his late work is little known. In this catalogue a selection of the Lake George photographs is splendidly reproduced. They represent prints originally given to public collections by Georgia O'Keeffe. Almost 24 years his junior, Georgia O'Keeffe became for Alfred Stieglitz a near icon of American art--as well as his wife. In a marvelous, multileveled biography, Benita Eisler traces the epic and stormy relationship of these incomparable artists, from their consuming ambition to their sexual experimentation. Stieglitz responds to an announcement of shows of (John) Marin and (Georgia) O'Keeffe works at the East-West Gallery in San Francisco wondering where the Gallery will obtain works. Marin is not prolific. Neither he nor O'Keeffe repeat themselves or employ any "ism." Stieglitz wishes long life to Art Digest and its founder.

Filming O'Keeffe

The Lake George Years

Alfred Stieglitz, Lake George, New York, 1929

Georgia O'Keeffe

American and Modern

In 1905 Georgia travelled to Chicago to study painting at the Art Institute of Chicago. In 1907 she enrolled at the Art Students' League in New York City, where she studied with William Merritt Chase. During her time in New York she became familiar with the 291 Gallery owned by her future husband, photographer Alfred Stieglitz. In 1912, she and her sisters studied at university with Alon Bement, who employed a somewhat revolutionary method in art instruction originally conceived by Arthur Wesley Dow. In Bement's class, the students did not mechanically copy nature, but instead were taught the principles of design using geometric shapes. They worked at exercises that included dividing a square, working within a circle and placing a rectangle around a drawing, then organising the composition by rearranging, adding or eliminating elements. It sounded dull and to most students it was. But Georgia found that these studies gave art its structure and helped her understand the basics of abstraction. During the 1920s O'Keeffe also produced a huge number of landscapes and botanical studies during annual trips to Lake George. With Stieglitz's connections in the arts community of New York – from 1923 he organised an O'Keeffe exhibition annually – O'Keeffe's work received a great deal of attention and commanded high prices. She, however, resented the sexual connotations people attached to her paintings, especially during the 1920s when Freudian theories became a form of what today might be termed "pop psychology". The legacy she left behind is a unique vision that translates the complexity of nature into simple shapes for us to explore and make our own discoveries. She taught us there is poetry in nature and beauty in geometry. Georgia O'Keeffe's long lifetime of work shows us new ways to see the world, from her eyes to ours.

An important book about the great photographer; includes many of his photographs as well as an interesting text about his life & work & especially his contributors to twentieth-century American art.-Detroit Free Press

Set in the present, Max and his classmate Lily are making a film for their high school project. It is about legendary artists Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz. Max and his

mother, Melissa, now live on the Lake George property that was once part of the artists' home. When Max's estranged grandfather unexpectedly shows up, the four characters clash as the teenager uncovers his family's hidden past.

An American Seer

Alfred Stieglitz, Georgia O'Keeffe, Paul Strand, Rebecca Salsbury

An American Romance

The Lake George Years : Education Kit

Showcases the museum's collection of the avant-garde photographer's work

Stieglitz writes: "I wanted to get in to see you before coming away from town. But for a change, I was so down & out physically, psychically, that it took me over 4 weeks to come to myself up here." He also says: "O'Keeffe is painting & I'm about human enough once more to think of starting to print. - As yet have no ideas for new negatives."

Essay by John Szarkowski.

Exhibition of Photographs by Alfred Stieglitz, March 15 to April 27, 1958

Georgia O'Keeffe's Enduring Legacy

Alfred Stieglitz at Lake George

An Exhibition of Photographs and Related Material from the Mr. & Mrs. Frank Prosser Collection, November 17, 1983-March 18, 1984 : [exhibition] the Hyde Collection
Alfred Stieglitz

By Sue Davidson Lowe. Foreword by Anne Havinga.

Discover how a little girl raised on a dairy farm grew up to become the first woman ever to have an exhibition of their entire life's work at the Museum of Modern Art in this addition to the #1 New York Times bestselling Who Was series. Georgia O'Keeffe is famously known for her colorful, large paintings of flowers, but this artist's portfolio expands far beyond Jack-in-the-pulpits. In this book, young readers will learn about O'Keeffe's childhood in Wisconsin and her years as a talented art school teacher. Her years as an artist in both New York and New Mexico, two areas that are heavily represented in her artwork, reveal O'Keeffe's influences. Explore the adventures that inspired O'Keeffe's paintings of skyscrapers, barns, skulls, flowers, and made her into an American art icon of the twentieth century.

Lake George, [N.Y.] to Mr. Boswell

Illustrations

Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz in Lake George from a Lecture Donated to the Museum

The Photography of Alfred Stieglitz

Stieglitz