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These essays address the epistemological, aesthetic and political implications of scale in both scholarly and artistic work. From the mass image in vernacular culture to transformations of photography in contexts of big data and artificial intelligence, they explore the massification of photography.

Photography is taking on an ever-stronger role and prominence in social work practice and research. An increasing number of projects and articles utilize or describe

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photography as a method for practice, or present research on applied photographic methods. Photography in Social Work and Social Change provides a comprehensive overview of photography in these areas. It features original applied content, state-of-the-art case examples, and user-friendly guides to introduce readers to the theory, methods, ethics, technical aspects, and cultural considerations of this practice. It bridges theory and knowledge with applications that can be replicated by students, practitioners, and researchers. With step-by-step guidelines, this book will be the go-to resource for anyone interested in photography in

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social work.

"A Picture Gallery of the Soul presents the work of more than one hundred Black American artists whose practice incorporates the photographic medium. Organized by the Katherine E. Nash Gallery at the University of Minnesota, this group exhibition samples a range of photographic expressions produced over three centuries, from traditional photography to mixed media and conceptual art. From the daguerreotypes made by Jules Lion in New Orleans in 1840 to the Instagram post of the Baltimore Uprising made by Devin Allen in 2015, photography has chronicled Black American life, and Black Americans have defined the

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possibilities of photography. Frederick Douglass recognized the quick, easy, and inexpensive reproducibility of photography and developed a theoretical framework for understanding its impact on public discourse, which he delivered as a series of four lectures during the Civil War. The subject of 160 photographic portraits and the most photographed American of the nineteenth century, Douglass anticipated that the history of American photography and the history of Black American culture and politics would be deeply intertwined. A Picture Gallery of the Soul honors the diverse visions of Blackness made manifest through

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the lens of photography. Published in association with the Katherine E. Nash Gallery. Exhibition dates: Katherine E. Nash Gallery: September 13-December 10, 2022"--

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

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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

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modern Ireland, and explores how conflicts regarding vision and visuality have repeatedly been at the centre of Irish life.

Snapshot Stories

Photography: A Critical Introduction

The International Photojournalism Industry

Enhancing Self-Esteem, Self-Efficacy and Resilience

Photojournalism and Citizen Journalism

Photovoice Research in Education and Beyond

Visual Representation in Action

David Perlmutter examines icons of outrage--the indelible images that presidents and journalists alike claim drive American foreign policy and public opinion. He uncovers the hidden

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frames that control the visualization of foreign affairs in major crises such as the Tet offensive, Tiananmen, and the intervention in Somalia.

If everyone with a smartphone can be a citizen photojournalist, who needs professional photojournalism? This rather flippant question cuts to the heart of a set of pressing issues, where an array of impassioned voices may be heard in vigorous debate. While some of these voices are confidently predicting photojournalism's impending demise as the latest casualty of internet-driven convergence, others are heralding its dramatic rebirth, pointing to the democratisation of what was once the exclusive domain of the professional. Regardless of where one is situated in relation to these stark

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polarities, however, it is readily apparent that photojournalism is being decisively transformed across shifting, uneven conditions for civic participation in ways that raise important questions for journalism's forms and practices in a digital era. This book's contributors identify and critique a range of factors currently recasting photojournalism's professional ethos, devoting particular attention to the challenges posed by the rise of citizen journalism. This book was originally published as two special issues, in *Digital Journalism* and *Journalism Practice*.

This is the first full critical study of the work of the popular documentary photographer Sebastião Salgado. Nair explores all the stages of Salgado's

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work, including the recent more ecological subjects, showing its planetary commitments.

This book brings into dialogue approaches from anthropology, sociology, visual art, theatre, and literature to question what kinds of relations, frames and politics constitute pain across disciplines and methodologies. Each chapter offers a unique window onto the notoriously difficult problem of how pain is defined and communicated. The contributors reimagine the value of images and photography, poetry, history, drama, stories and interviews, not as "better" representations of the pain experience, but as devices to navigate the complexity of pain across different physical, social, and

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intersubjective domains. This innovative collection provides a new access point to the phenomenon of pain and the materialities, affects, structures and institutions that constitute it. This book will appeal to readers seeking to better understand pain's complexity and the social and affective ecologies through which pain is known, communicated and lived.

Cultural Production and the Making
and Selling of News Pictures

JQ. Journalism Quarterly

Photography Theory

Painscapes

Icons of Outrage in International Crises

Photovoice for Social Justice

Understanding Photojournalism

***The second, thoroughly
revised and expanded,***

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edition of The SAGE Handbook of Visual Research Methods presents a wide-ranging exploration and overview of the field today. As in its first edition, the Handbook does not aim to present a consistent view or voice, but rather to exemplify diversity and contradictions in perspectives and techniques. The selection of chapters from the first edition have been fully updated to reflect current

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developments. New chapters to the second edition cover key topics including picture-sorting techniques, creative methods using artefacts, visual framing analysis, therapeutic uses of images, and various emerging digital technologies and online practices. At the core of all contributions are theoretical and methodological debates about the meanings and study of the visual, presented in vibrant

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accounts of research design, analytical techniques, fieldwork encounters and data presentation. This handbook presents a unique survey of the discipline that will be essential reading for scholars and students across the social and behavioural sciences, arts and humanities, and far beyond these disciplinary boundaries. The Handbook is organized into seven main sections: PART 1: FRAMING THE FIELD OF

**VISUAL RESEARCH PART 2:
VISUAL AND SPATIAL DATA
PRODUCTION METHODS AND
TECHNOLOGIES PART 3:
PARTICIPATORY AND
SUBJECT-CENTERED
APPROACHES PART 4:
ANALYTICAL FRAMEWORKS
AND PERSPECTIVES PART 5:
MULTIMODAL AND
MULTISENSORIAL RESEARCH
PART 6: RESEARCHING
ONLINE PRACTICES PART 7:
COMMUNICATING THE
VISUAL: FORMATS AND
CONCERNS**

*This new edition of The
Photographic Image in
Digital Culture explores*

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*the condition of
photography after some
20 years of remediation
and transformation by
digital technology.
Through ten especially
commissioned essays, by
some of the leading
scholars in the field of
contemporary photography
studies, a range of key
topics are discussed
including: the meaning
of software in the
production of
photograph; the nature
of networked
photographs; the screen
as the site of*

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*photographic display;
the simulation of
photography in the
videogame; photography,
ubiquitous computing and
technologies of ambient
intelligence;
developments in
vernacular photography
and social media; the
photograph and the
digital archive; the
curation and exhibition
of the networked
photograph; the
dominance of the image
bank in commercial and
advertising photography;
the complexities of*

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citizen photojournalism.

A recurring theme addressed throughout is the nature of 'photography after photography' and the paradoxical nature of the medium in the 21st century; a time when the traditional technology of photography has become defunct while there is more 'photography' than ever. This is an ideal book for students studying photography and digital media.

Photovoice for Social

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Justice, the latest volume in SAGE's Qualitative Research Methods Series, helps readers in the health and social sciences learn the foundations and applications of this exciting qualitative method. Authors Jean M. Breny and Shannon L. McMorrow approach photovoice as not only a community-based participatory research method, but as a method for social justice, centering community participants,

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organizations, and policy makers at the heart of this research method. Special topics relating to social justice include a focus on ethics and working with marginalized communities, sensitive concerns during data collection, and presenting the work to communities and policymakers, as well as academics. Written for students and researchers new to photovoice, this brief text takes readers from the process of

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conceptualizing and implementing a photovoice study to analyzing data and finally presenting the results of the study. The book concludes with suggestions for future iterations of photovoice, including web based resources and digital storytelling. The authors take into account the realities of photovoice as a method by providing practical, applied tools including sample consent forms, presentations,

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recruitment flyers, and photo-taking tips. Using Photovoice for Social Justice, new and experienced researchers can design, implement, and analyze their photovoice projects.

Anne Marsh's treatise on the art of photography traces its theoretical underpinning from the early debates between the rationalists and the fantasists, through psychoanalytical interpretations, to the theatre of desire. She investigates the role of

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photography in ghostly performances', the masking of desire' and high camp aesthetics' - through to performance art' and the role of the photographer as a gender terrorist' - as in the work of Del LaGrace Volcano. The study concludes with notable examples of postmodern photography as they have occurred in the Australian context. This ground-breaking work by a leading Monash University academic will interest all students of

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*photography and
followers of recent
trends in art and art
theory.*

The Darkroom

The Role of

Photojournalism in

Mediating Reality

Photography and

International Conflict

The Burden of Visual

Truth

The Violence of the

Image

The Photography of

Sebastião Salgado

Communicating Pain

*From the time of its
invention in 1839,*

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photography had a crucial link to the Middle East. When Daguerre's invention was introduced, it was immediately hailed as a boon to Egyptologists and Orientalists wanting to document their archeological findings. The Middle East also beckoned European experimenters in this new medium for a simple technological reason: early photographs were more quickly and easily made in the intense light of the desert than in gloomy Paris or London. In *Camera Orientalis*, Ali Behdad examines the cultural and political implications of the emergence of photography

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in the Middle East. He shows that the camera proved useful to Orientalism, but so too was Orientalism useful to photographers, because it gave them a set of conventions by which to frame these exotic cultures in images for Western audiences. Behdad breaks with standard postcolonial approaches by showing that Orientalist photography was the product of contacts between the West and the East. Indeed, local photographers participated enthusiastically in exoticist representations of the region, adapting Orientalism to the taste of the local elite. Orientalist

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photography, we learn, was not a one-way street but rather the product of ideas and conventions that circulated between the West and the East."

Photography: A Critical Introduction was the first introductory textbook to examine key debates in photographic theory and place them in their social and political contexts, and is now established as one of the leading textbooks in its field. Written especially for students in higher education and for introductory college courses, this fully revised edition provides a coherent introduction to the nature

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of photographic seeing.

Individual chapters cover:

Key debates in photographic theory and history

Documentary photography and photojournalism Personal and popular photography

Photography and the human body Photography and commodity culture

Photography as art This revised and updated fifth edition includes: New case studies on topics such as: materialism and embodiment, the commodification of human experience, and an extended discussion of landscape as genre. 98 photographs and images, featuring work from: Bill Brandt, Susan Derges, Rineke Dijkstra, Fran

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Herbello, Hannah Höch, Karen Knorr, Dorothea Lange, Chrystel Lebas, Susan Meiselas, Lee Miller, Martin Parr, Ingrid Pollard, Jacob Riis, Alexander Rodchenko, Andres Serrano, Cindy Sherman and Jeff Wall. Fully updated resource information, including guides to public archives and useful websites. A full glossary of terms and a comprehensive bibliography. Contributors: Michelle Henning, Patricia Holland, Derrick Price, Anandi Ramamurthy and Liz Wells. Includes section "Book reviews" and other bibliographical material. Christina Schwenkel's

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absorbing study explores how the "American War" is remembered and commemorated in Vietnam today -- in official and unofficial histories and in everyday life. Schwenkel analyzes visual representations found in monuments and martyrs' cemeteries, museums, photography and art exhibits, battlefield tours, and related sites of "trauma tourism." In these transnational spaces, American and Vietnamese memories of the war intersect in ways profoundly shaped by global economic liberalization and the return of American citizens as tourists, pilgrims, and

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philanthropists.

A Different Light

Journal of Vietnamese
Studies

Journalism and Eyewitness
Images

The Elephant's Leg

Photography and the Theatre
of Desire

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Industries

Understanding

*Photojournalism explores
the interface between theory
and practice at the heart of
photojournalism, mapping
out the critical questions
that photojournalists and*

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picture editors consider in their daily practice and placing these in context. Outlining the history and theory of photojournalism, this textbook explains its historical and contemporary development; who creates, selects and circulates images; and the ethics, aesthetics and politics of the practice. Carefully chosen, international case studies represent a cross section of key photographers, practices and periods within photojournalism, enabling students to understand the central questions and

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critical concepts. Illustrated with a range of photographs and case material, including interviews with contemporary photojournalists, this book is essential reading for students taking university and college courses on photography within a wide range of disciplines and includes an annotated guide to further reading and a glossary of terms to further expand your studies.

Contemporary art photography is paradoxical. Anyone can look at it and form an opinion about what

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they see, yet it represents critical positions that only a small minority of well-informed viewers can usually access. Why Art Photography? provides a lively, accessible introduction to the ideas behind today's striking photographic images. Exploring key issues such as ambiguity, objectivity, staging, authenticity, the digital and photography's expanded field, the chapters offer fresh perspectives on existing debates. While the main focus is on the present, the book traces concepts

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and visual styles to their origins, drawing on carefully selected examples from recognized international photographers. Images, theories and histories are described in a clear, concise manner and key terms are defined along the way. This book is ideal for anyone wanting to deepen their understanding of photography as an art form. Modern technology has enabled anyone with a digital camera or cell phone to capture images of newsworthy events as they develop, and news

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organizations around the world increasingly depend on these amateur images for their coverage of unfolding events. However, with globalization facilitating wider circulation, critics have expressed strong concern over exactitude and objectivity. The first book on this topic, Amateur Images and Global News considers at length the ethical and professional issues that arise with the use of amateur images in the mainstream news media—as well as their role in producing knowledge and

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*framing meanings of
disasters in global and
national contexts.*

*As the visual component of
contemporary media has
overtaken the verbal, visual
reportage has established a
unique and extremely
significant role in 21st-
century culture. Julianne
Newton has prepared this
comprehensive analysis of
the development of the role
of visual reportage as a
critical player in the
evolution of our
understanding of ourselves,
others, and the world. The
Burden of Visual Truth*

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offers a first assessment of the role of visual journalism within the context of the complex, cross-disciplinary pool of literature and ideas required for synthesis.

Newton approaches the subject matter from several perspectives, examining the theoretical and ideological bases for visual truth, particularly as conveyed by the news media, and applying relevant research on photojournalism and reality imagery to contemporary newspaper, broadcast, and internet professional practice. She

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extends visual communication theory by proposing an ecology of the visual for 21st century life and developing a typology of human visual behavior. Scholars in visual studies, media studies, journalism, nonverbal communication, cultural history, and psychology will find this analysis invaluable as a comprehensive base for studying reality imaging and human visual behavior. The volume also is appropriate for journalism and media studies coursework at the undergraduate and graduate

levels. With its conclusions about the future of visual reportage, The Burden of Visual Truth also will be compelling reading for journalism and mass communication professionals concerned with improving media credibility and maintaining a significant course for journalism in the 21st century. For all who seek to understand the role of visual media in the formation of their views of the world and of their own identities, this volume is a must-read.

Photography Off the Scale

*The American War in
Contemporary Vietnam
Camera Orientalis
Eyewitness
Chinese News Discourse
Casting Shadows Now and
Then, the Use of
Photography in the
Observation and Analysis of
Social Change in Digby
County, Nova Scotia
Amateur Images and Global
News*

Photography has visualized international relations and conflicts from the midnineteenth century onwards and continues to be an important medium in framing the worlds of distant, suffering others.

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Although photojournalism has been challenged in recent decades, claims that it is dead are premature. *The Violence of the Image* examines the roles of image producers and the functions of photographic imagery in the documentation of wars, violent conflicts and human rights issues; tackling controversial ideas such as 'witnessing', the making of appeals based on displays of human suffering and the much-cited concept of 'compassion fatigue'. In the twenty-first century, the advent of digital photography, camera phones and socialmedia platforms has altered the relationship between photographers, the medium and the audience- as well

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as contributing to an ongoing blurring of the boundaries between news and entertainment and professional and amateur journalism. *The Violence of the Image* explores how new vernacular and artistic modes of photographic production articulate international friction. This innovative, timely book makes a major contribution to discussions about the power of the image in conflict. Building on the vast research conducted on war and media since the 1970s, scholars are now studying the digital transformation of the production of news. Little scholarly attention has been paid, however, to non-professional, eyewitness visuals, even though

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this genre holds a still greater bearing on the way conflicts are fought, communicated, and covered by the news media. This volume examines the power of new technologies for creating and disseminating images in relation to conflicts. Mortensen presents a theoretical framework and uses case studies to investigate the impact of non-professional images with regard to essential issues in today's media landscape: including new media technologies and democratic change, the political mobilization and censorship of images, the ethics of spectatorship, and the shifting role of the mainstream news media in the digital age.

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The Ethics of Photojournalism in the Digital Age Routledge

Delving into the complexities of contemporary reportage, this book draws from moral philosophy and histories of photojournalism to understand the emergence of this distinct practice and discuss its evolution in a digital era. In arguing that the digitization of photography obliges us to radically challenge some of the traditional conceptions of press photography, this book addresses the historic opposition between artistic and journalistic photographs, showing and challenging how this has subtly inspired support for a forensic approach to photojournalism ethics. The book situates this debate within

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questions of relativism over what is [moral], and normative debates over what is [journalistic], alongside technical debates as to what is [possible], to underpin a discussion of photojournalism as an ethical, moral, and societally important journalistic practice. Including detailed comparative analyses of codes of ethics, examination of controversial cases, and a study of photojournalism ethics as applied in different newsrooms, the book examines how ethical principles are applied by the global news media and explores the potential for constructive dialogue between different voices interested in pursuing the best version of photojournalism. A targeted,

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comprehensive and engaging book, this is a valuable resource for academics, researchers and students of photojournalism, as well as philosophy, communications and media studies more broadly.

Photography, War, and the Media
in Vietnam and Iraq

Theory and Applications for
Practice and Research

Global Perspectives

The Anthropology of News &
Journalism

Killing for Show

The SAGE Handbook of Visual
Research Methods

Therapeutic photography is an increasingly popular approach for increasing self-esteem,

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resilience and self-reliance in a wide range of people, including those with dementia, autism or mental health problems, school children and offenders. This book provides practical guidance on delivering therapeutic photography interventions and introduces the theory underpinning the approach. Each chapter describes a different element of therapeutic photography, including storytelling through photographs to discuss relationships and the use of self-portraits and selfies to explore identity. Exercises, reflection points and examples are provided throughout and a

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detailed case study shows the approaches described in the book used with a group of young adults on the autism spectrum. An adaptable programme is also included in the appendix.

This book explores the role of photographs in newspapers and online news, analyzing how meanings are made in images and exploring text-image relations, illustrated with authentic news stories from both print and online news outlets. Photography Theory presents forty of the world's most active art historians and theorists, including Victor Burgin, Joel Snyder, Rosalind Krauss, Alan

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Trachtenberg, Geoffrey Batchen, Carol Squiers, Margaret Iversen and Abigail Solomon-Godeau in animated debate on the nature of photography. Photography has been around for nearly two centuries, but we are no closer to understanding what it is. For some people, a photograph is an optically accurate impression of the world, for others, it is mainly a way of remembering people and places. Some view it as a sign of bourgeois life, a kind of addiction of the middle class, whilst others see it as a troublesome interloper that has confused people's ideas of reality and fine art to the point that they

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have difficulty even defining what a photograph is. For some, the whole question of finding photography's nature is itself misguided from the beginning. This provocative second volume in the Routledge The Art Seminar series presents not one but many answers to the question what makes a photograph a photograph? How are events turned into news pictures that define them for the audience? How do events become commodified into pictures that both capture them and reiterate the values of the agencies that sell them? This book looks at every stage of the

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production of news photographs as they move to and from the ground and are sold around the world. Based on extensive fieldwork at a leading international news agency that includes participant observation with photographers in the field, at the agency's local and global picture desks in Israel, Singapore, and the UK, in-depth interviews with pictures professionals, and observations and in-depth interviews at The Guardian's picture desk in London, the findings in this book point to a wide cultural production infrastructure hidden from – and yet also nurtured and

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thus very much determined by –
the consumer's eye.

Photography in Social Work and
Social Change

Time

Technologies and Theories of
the Mass Image

Visuality, Photography, and the
Social History of Ireland,
1922-2000

Co-operation, Collaboration and
Connectivity

Transnational Remembrance
and Representation

A Picture Gallery of the Soul

*This title explores the role of news and
journalism in contemporary culture from
an anthropological perspective. Essays
by leading scholars look at communities*

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*of professional and nonprofessional
journalists.*

*A selection of 150 years worth of
international photojournalism.*

*This book is a response to the question
asked by incoming students of the
Creative Industries sector: 'what can I do
in the Creative Industries'. This volume is
designed to provide a source of
inspiration to readers in imagining their
own futures within fields such as
musical performance, media production,
drawing and illustration, journalism,
public relations, filmmaking, design,
documentary, dramatic performance,
virtual reality and others covered in
these chapters. Presented here are
pathways through the lived experience of
the Creative Industries, from
practitioners and theorists, educators and*

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researchers at the University of Newcastle, Australia. Each chapter offers a partly autobiographical account of the author's journey through their field, engaging with their overall philosophy or the key ideas, the challenges and opportunities that have inspired them in their research and creative practice. Some chapters focus on a singular, pivotal moment or project, while others draw upon the breadth of an entire career. Collectively, these accounts bring to life the career possibilities within a rapidly expanding global sector of creativity and innovation with immense cultural, social, political and economic impact. The Fundamentals of Creative Photography offers a comprehensive introduction to the world of applied

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creative photography. It is concerned with photography in a professional context – images that are to be used in the fulfilment of a brief, rather than those created solely for self-expression. Creativity is important, but must be focused on meeting the client's needs. The book explores the principles that underpin the discipline, guiding the reader through the practical considerations involved in executing the perfect shot. It includes guidance on acquiring and developing new skills, the practice of self-promotion and self-administration, and a discussion of the image workflow.

*The Fundamentals of Creative
Photography*

*Reflections on Photography of the
Middle East*

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Why Art Photography?

*The Photographic Image in Digital
Culture*

Creative Camera

*From Perspectives of Communication,
Linguistics and Pedagogy*

*Digital Media, Participation, and
Conflict*

As a country in transition, Chinese news discourse has quite distinctive characteristics, and more so given the power of state media in society. With China's engagement in world affairs and its massive Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) now in place, Western media coverage of China has

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dramatically increased. Against this backdrop, news dissemination and discourse demonstrate a need for academia to give perspectives with interdisciplinary approaches. Chinese News Discourse presents original research from academics in China and the West, showing theoretical, methodological and practical dimensions between news media and discourse. The book focuses on Chinese news discourse by examining what new modern features it demonstrates in contrast

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and comparison to news discourses in other countries in the coverage of such hot topics as the BRI or the 70th Anniversary of the Founding of the People's Republic of China, just to name a few. This book is a useful resource for scholars and students of discourse, language, media and communication studies, as well as translation studies. See firsthand how war photography is used to sway public opinion. In the autumn of 2014, the Royal Air Force released blurry video of a missile blowing up a pick-up

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truck which may have had a weapon attached to its flatbed. This was a lethal form of gesture politics: to send a £9-million bomber from Cyprus to Iraq and back, burning £35,000 an hour in fuel, to launch a smart missile costing £100,000 to destroy a truck or, rather, to create a video that shows it being destroyed. Some lives are ended—it is impossible to tell whose—so that the government can pretend that it taking effective action by creating a high-budget snuff movie. This is killing for

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show. Since the Vietnam War the way we see conflict—through film, photographs, and pixels—has had a powerful impact on the political fortunes of the campaign, and the way that war has been conducted. In this fully illustrated and passionately argued account of war imagery, Julian Stallabrass tells the story of post-war conflict, how it was recorded and remembered through its iconic photography. The relationship between war and photograph is constantly in transition, forming new

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perspectives, provoking new challenges: what is allowed to be seen? Does an image have the power to change political opinion? How are images used to wage war? Stallabrass shows how photographs have become a vital weapon in the modern war: as propaganda—from close-quarters fighting to the drone's electronic vision—as well as a witness to the barbarity of events such as the My Lai massacre, the violent suppression of insurgent Fallujah or the atrocities in Abu Ghraib. Through these accounts

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Stallabrass maps a comprehensive theoretical re-evaluation of the relationship between war, politics and visual culture. Killing for Show offers: 190 photographs encompassing photojournalism, artists' images, photographs by soldiers and amateurs and drones A comprehensive comparison of the role of photography in the Vietnam and Iraq Wars An explanation of the waning power of iconic images in collective memory An analysis of the failure of military PR and the public

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display of killing A focus on what can and cannot be seen, photographed and published An exploration of the power and limits of amateur photography Arguments about how violent images act on democracy This full-color book is an essential volume in the history of warfare and photography Photovoice is a form of participatory action research, which has been gaining use and momentum since its inception in the mid-1990s. Within the enactment of this

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methodology, research participants are invited to document aspects of their lives through photography and then provide written or oral accounts of the images they create. Designed to situate participants as experts on their lives and their experiences, photovoice is a powerful and visceral approach to policy change efforts. In this book, the photovoice methodology is conceptualized as being comprised of eight steps: identification, invitation, education, documentation, narration, ideation,

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presentation, and confirmation. Each of the steps is explained and expanded upon, and insights are drawn from the extant photovoice literature and the author's personal experience. In addition, attention is given to the history of photography and inquiry, theoretical underpinnings and aims of the methodology, ethical considerations, methods and procedures, approaches to data analysis, and photovoice exhibitions. Finally, the author has attended to some aspects of

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photovoice that have historically been left unattended, such as: building a conceptual framework for a photovoice study, viewing the photovoice exhibition as a site of inquiry, and thinking through the ways in which ever-evolving photography technologies can and should impact decision-making throughout the photovoice process. While many texts exist that touch on and/or address photovoice, this is the first book solely dedicated to the entirety of the photovoice methodology

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— from theory to exhibition.

Built as a practical guide, readers will find a wealth of information, resources, and advice within this book.

Educators, students, and academic researchers will find this an accessible and compassionate text, one that will be a trusted companion while on the photovoice project journey.

Photojournalism and Foreign Policy

A Practical Guide from

Theory to Exhibition

Photojournalism: A Social Semiotic Approach

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Photojournalism in the
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