



# Faces Of The Twentieth Century

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**Faces of the Twentieth Century** Mark Edward Harris, 1998 This book is a collection of portraits in words and images of twenty of the finest photographers of this century *Faces of Photography* Tina Ruisinger, Ted Croner, 2002 With her sensitive approach her power of persuasion and her astonishing persistence Tina Ruisinger has succeeded in creating wonderful portraits of outstanding personalities who having spent their lives behind the camera are often extremely reluctant to expose themselves to the probing lens of a fellow photographer These are artists whose works are etched in our memories but whose faces and life stories are largely unknown to most people Tina Ruisinger photographed most of these photographers in their own private surroundings and interviewed most of them about their life and work Complemented by the photographer's personal recollections of these encounters the memorable words of her subjects underscore the intimacy and the intimate quality of these photographic portraits Reading Portrait Photographs in Proust, Kafka and Woolf Marit Grotta, 2024-03-05 Portrait photography increased in popularity during the modernist period and offered new ways of seeing and understanding the human face This book examines how portrait photographs appeared as literary motifs in the works of three modernist writers with personal experience of the medium Marcel Proust Franz Kafka and Virginia Woolf Combining perspectives from literary visual and media studies Marit Grotta discusses these writers ambivalent views on portrait photographs and the uncertain status of technical images in the early twentieth century more generally In reconsidering the attention paid to analogue photographs in literature this book throws light on both modernist reactions to portrait photography and on our relationships to photographs today **About Face: A Novel** William Giraldi, 2022-09-06 A tragicomic novel of a fame obsessed American society yet again on the brink Evoking such classics as Elmer Gantry and The Day of the Locust William Giraldi's About Face boldly transfers the perennial literary themes of celebrity ambition and obsession to twenty first century Boston There we meet Val Face a charismatic self help guru who captivates multitudes with his uncanny ability to heal adherents using only the power of his words the mysterious touch of his hands and the transcendent beauty of his face Assigned to write a profile of Val Face during his much hyped New England tour thirty year old impoverished journalist Seger Jovi pens a brutal hatchet job But Seger at once curious and incredulous is soon sucked into the mystic's vortex of fame becoming a devotee himself as he contends with the machinations and absurdities of Face's many protectors from beefcake bodyguards to helicoptering handlers to Face's unwavering spouse Nimble At first unwilling to sacrifice his principles to fulfill his own ambition and rise from privation then touched by Face's unexpected humanity Seger oscillates between acting as Face's cynical foil and becoming his unlikely ally Just as the exalted guru appears to be reaching the apex of his powers danger threatens from the periphery in the form of an obsessive stalker who wants Face dead To curb this stalker before he can do harm Face's security team enlists the aid of Jackie Jaworski an ex Marine and resourceful Boston detective who moonlights as a novelist of thrillers And so About Face building to a denouement that will

astonish readers takes us into the convergence of violence and fame that has come to define so much of American popular culture over the last half century With its indelible array of characters hypnotic pacing and shocking conclusion and a mesmerizing prose style that is downright pyrotechnic in its brilliance Andre Dubus III *About Face* is a novel in the grand tradition that dances along the tenuous line between the sacred and the profane *The Many Faces of Germany* John A. McCarthy, Walter Grûnzweig, Thomas Koebner, 2004-04-01 With the fall of the Berlin Wall and the shifting of American foreign policy away from old Europe long established patterns of interaction between Germany and the U S have come under review Although seemingly disconnected from the cultural and intellectual world political developments were not without their influence on the humanities and their curricula during the past century In retrospect we can speak of the many different roles Germany has played in American eyes *The Many Faces of Germany* seeks to acknowledge the importance of those incarnations for the study of German culture and history on both sides of the Atlantic One of the major questions raised by the contributors is whether the transformations in the transatlantic dynamics and in the importance of Germany for the U S have had a major influence on the study of things German in the U S internally The volume gathers together leading voices of the older and younger generations of social historians literary scholars film critics and cultural historians *God in Gotham* Jon Butler, 2020-09-29 Perhaps nothing has ever been so frightening to people of faith as the modern Pluralistic and rationalizing modernity would seem the antithesis of traditional religious practice But as historian Jon Butler shows even Manhattan the supposed capital of American secularism has consistently proven a place steeped in devotion **The Book by Design** P.J.M. Marks, Stephen Parkin, 2023-11-02 Books have long been objects of beauty For many centuries and in societies across the world bookmakers have lavished great care on the paper binding materials and illustrations that surround the words on a page as well as on the lettering or type in which those words appear This volume featuring an array of beautiful books from the British Library's collection focuses on the sensory experience of holding these objects in your hands Each book represents a specific moment in the development of the object from scrolls and bound illuminated manuscripts to paperbacks and formatted digital information The books range from the seventh century to the present and include examples from China Japan Southeast Asia and the Middle East as well as Europe and North America with separate features on book traditions in Africa and Oceania Expert curators and other specialists explore these books from the perspective of design and manufacturing with original art photographs that zero in on their texture and materials as well as graphics that detail their size number of folios and other specifications Offering a wide ranging look at the creation and use of books this volume is itself an object of beauty **Geographies of Embodiment in Early Modern England** Mary Floyd-Wilson, Garrett A. Sullivan, 2020-04-15 *Geographies of Embodiment in Early Modern England* gathers essays from prominent scholars of English Renaissance literature and history who have made substantial contributions to the study of early modern embodiment historical phenomenology affect cognition memory and natural philosophy It provides new

interpretations of the geographic dimensions of early modern embodiment emphasizing the transactional and dynamic aspects of the relationship between body and world. The geographies of embodiment encompass both cognitive processes and cosmic environments and inner emotional states as well as affective landscapes. Rather than always being territorialized onto individual bodies, ideas about early modern embodiment are varied both in their scope and in terms of their representation. Reflecting this variety, this volume offers up a range of inquiries into how early modern writers accounted for the exchanges between the microcosm and macrocosm. It engages with Gail Kern Paster's groundbreaking scholarship on embodiment, humoralism, the passions, and historical phenomenology throughout and offers new readings of Edmund Spenser, William Shakespeare, Thomas Nashe, John Milton, and others. Contributions consider the epistemologies of navigation and cartography, the significance of geohumoralism, the ethics of self-mastery, theories of early modern cosmology, the construction of place, memory, and perceptions of an animate spirit world.

**The Changing Face of World Missions** Michael Pocock, Gailyn Van Rheenen, Douglas McConnell, 2005-10. Dramatic changes have taken place in global society and in the church that have implications for how the church does missions in the twenty-first century. This guide helps readers understand these trends.

The Disfigured Face Luis Cortest, 2008. Most modern philosophers, by contrast, consider these two orders to be entirely separate. Here Luis Cortest shows how traditional natural law, the form Thomas Aquinas developed from classical and medieval sources, was transformed by thinkers like John Locke and Kant into a doctrine compatible with early modern and modern notions of nature and morality. In early modern Europe, one of the first of the great debates about moral philosophy took place in sixteenth-century Spain as a philosophical dispute concerning the humanity of the Native Americans. This foreshadowed debates in later centuries which the author reevaluates in light of these earlier sources. The book also includes a close examination of the recent work of scholars like John Finnis and Brian Tierney who argue that traditional natural law theorists were defenders of a doctrine of positive rights.

*The Many Faces of Art Forgery* William Casement, 2022-04-17. Provides a treasure trove of information that will engage readers intrigued by but new to the subject of art forgery as well as those with an art or art history background. Booklist Starred Review. Forgery is a provocative presence in the art world that captures attention in the press and inspires books about the exploits of famous fraudsters as well as scholarly articles and monographs. But missing until now has been a big picture look at the phenomenon of art forgery. *The Many Faces of Art Forgery* provides a unique treatment that features historical highlights, philosophical insights, psychological profiles, economic theories, and legal statutes and cases. Key features include: The story of art forgery from antiquity to the present including 80 named forgers, the tricks of their trade, and the social forces that ensure the existence of their enterprise. How scientific analysis is both effective and limited in exposing art fakes. Multiple definitions for the term forgery as applied to art. The effect on authenticity in legal terms, philosophical terms, and public opinion when an artwork undergoes extensive restoration or artists hire surrogates to make their works or they appropriate images from other artists or styles from indigenous cultures.

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Crevelld,2008-12-18 One of the most influential experts on military history and strategy has now written his magnum opus an original and provocative account of the past hundred years of global conflict *The Changing Face of War* is the book that reveals the path that led to the impasse in Iraq why powerful standing armies are now helpless against ill equipped insurgents and how the security of sovereign nations may be maintained in the future While paying close attention to the unpredictable human element Martin van Crevelld takes us on a journey from the last century s clashes of massive armies to today s short high tech lopsided skirmishes and frustrating quagmires Here is the world as it was in 1900 controlled by a handful of great powers mostly European with the memories of eighteenth century wars still fresh Armies were still led by officers riding on horses messages conveyed by hand drum and bugle As the telegraph telephone and radio revolutionized communications big gun battleships like the British Dreadnought the tank and the airplane altered warfare Van Crevelld paints a powerful portrait of World War I in which armies would be counted in the millions casualties such as those in the cataclysmic battle of the Marne would become staggering and deadly new weapons such as poison gas would be introduced Ultimately Germany s plans to outmaneuver her enemies to victory came to naught as the battle lines ossified and the

winners proved to be those who could produce the most weapons and provide the most soldiers The Changing Face of War then propels us to the even greater global carnage of World War II Innovations in armored warfare and airpower along with technological breakthroughs from radar to the atom bomb transformed war from simple slaughter to a complex event requiring new expertise all in the service of savagery from Pearl Harbor to Dachau to Hiroshima The further development of nuclear weapons during the Cold War shifts nations from fighting wars to deterring them The number of active troops shrinks and the influence of the military declines as civilian think tanks set policy and volunteer forces decouple the idea of defense from the world of everyday people War today van Crevald tells us is a mix of the ancient and the advanced as state of the art armies fail to defeat small groups of crudely outfitted guerrilla and terrorists a pattern that began with Britain's exit from India and culminating in American misadventures in Vietnam and Iraq examples of what the author calls a long almost unbroken record of failure How to learn from the recent past to reshape the military for this new challenge how to still save in a sense the free world is the ultimate lesson of this big bold and cautionary work The Changing Face of War is sure to become the standard source on this essential subject

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