

Argus Camera

ArgomaniaA Look at Argus Cameras and the Company that Made ThemPhotography Companies of the United StatesAnSCO, Argus (Camera Company), Bell and Howell, Caufield and Shook, Concord (Company), Defender Photo Supply,Booksllc.Net

LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

A modern user's guide to the Argus A/A2 camera. Everything you wanted to know about the Argus A-style camera but were afraid to ask! That includes the Argus A, AF, A2, A2B, A2F, AA, and FA. This book includes information on the camera's history, models, accessories, instructions for use, and repair. The book also has a section on modifications, conversions (pinhole, etc.) and special effects with the Argus A.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 38. Chapters: AnSCO, Argus (camera company), Bell & Howell, Caufield & Shook, Concord (company), Defender Photo Supply, Eastman Kodak, Foveon, General Electric, ImageAmerica, Imatest, Kiron Lenses, Lifetouch, LumiQuest, Lytro, MegaVision (cameras), Mitchell Camera, Olan Mills, PhotoDisc, Pictometry International, Polaroid Corporation, Qualex, Really Right Stuff, Roper Industries, Royal Photo Company, Seattle FilmWorks, Spiratone, Sun Ray Photo Company, Vivitar, Zuma Press. Excerpt: Eastman Kodak Company (OTCQB: EKDKQ), commonly known as Kodak, is an American multinational imaging and photographic equipment, materials and services company headquartered in Rochester, New York, United States and incorporated in New Jersey. It was founded by George Eastman in 1889. Kodak is best known for photographic film products. During most of the 20th century Kodak held a dominant position in photographic film, and in 1976 had a 90% market share of photographic film sales in the United States. The company's ubiquity was such that its tagline "Kodak moment" entered common lexicon as a personal event that demanded to be recorded for posterity. Kodak began to struggle financially in the late-1990s as a result of the decline in sales of photographic film and its slowness in transitioning to digital photography, despite having invented the core technology used in current digital cameras. 2007 was the most recent year in which the company made a profit. As part of a turnaround strategy, Kodak focused on digital photography and digital printing and attempted to generate revenues through aggressive patent litigation. In January 2012, Kodak filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. In February 2012, Kodak announced that it would cease making digital cameras, pocket video cameras and digital picture frames and focus on the corporate digital imaging...

The golden age of the American 35mm camera coincided with three tumultuous decades in United States History. Born in the Depression years of the 1930s, the American 35mm reached its maturity during World War II. In the span of only three decades, a toy of the rich became a household gadget. In Glass, Brass, and Chrome Kalton C. Lahue and Joseph Bailey present an absorbing, nostalgic account of American 35mm hardware, its evolution, and the role it played in making photography the number-one hobby in the United States. The golden age of the American 35mm camera coincided with three tumultuous decades in United States History. Born in the Depression years of the 1930s, the American 35mm reached its maturity during World War II. In the span of only three decades, a toy of the rich became a household gadget. Glass, Brass, and Chrome Kalton C. Lahue and Joseph Bailey present an absorbing, nostalgic account of American 35mm hardware, its evolution, and the role it played in making photography the number-one hobby in the United States.

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