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Created by expert professional photographer Michael Freeman, this convenient book is divided into the four essential areas for photographers to understand; the exposure, light & lighting, composition and editing. It's quick and easy to refer to in the field, by the computer In a convenient take-anywhere format, this book packs in a lot of value for anyone interested in photography, and without skimping on quality. You'll find how to get great portraits, perfect landscapes and take outstanding artistic compositions; important information whatever camera you choose.

An illustrated introduction to digital photography, examining hardware such as cameras, computers, scanners, and printers and the relationship between them; looking at image-editing software, tools, and techniques; featuring step-by-step instructions for taking professional-quality photographs; and discussing special-effects options.

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Yatdjulin: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nursing and Midwifery Care introduces students to the fundamentals of health care of Indigenous Australians, encompassing the perspectives of both the client and the health practitioner. Written for all nurses and midwives, this book addresses the relationship between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and mainstream health services and introduces readers to practice and research in a variety of healthcare contexts. This new edition has been fully updated to reflect current research and documentation, with an emphasis on cultural safety. Three new chapters cover Torres Strait Islander health and wellbeing, social and emotional wellbeing in mainstream mental health services and quantitative research. Chapter content is complemented by case study scenarios, author reflections and reflection questions. These features illustrate historical and contemporary challenges, encourage students to reflect on their own attitudes and values, and provide strategies to deliver quality, person-centred health care.

The most important practical photography book in a decade. "A really inspiring book" - Amateur Photographer magazine The eagerly awaited follow up to global bestseller *The Photographer's Eye* will show you the paths the greatest photographers took to excellence so you too can take stand-out thrilling photographs. In Freeman's own words: "There's a long line of opinion, from Plato through Kant, that holds creativity to be unteachable, and to be the province of genius. You have it or you don't. End of story. I don't agree" By looking at the work of other great photographers, as well as Freeman's own work, the book provides the reader with 50 "paths" they can explore to think about taking photos, looking at subjects from cliché to zen, so you will be able to hit the right point in surprise, originality, insight and execution every time.

In bright light, it is easier to take a beautiful photograph with your DSLR. When the sun starts to go down or you are shooting indoors, a whole new skill set is needed. This new addition to the successful Field Guide Series will help you shoot what potentially could be the most lovely image without the help of natural light. No more harsh flash photographs with dreary backgrounds and no more blurry night shots that were exposed too long. Opening with a section on the qualities of different kinds of low light, the book then deals with ways of overcoming gloomy situations, whether you are shooting hand-held or on a tripod. Post-production fixes are also covered, allowing you to turn difficult shots into real works of art.

Beautifully illustrated and far-reaching in scope, this guide is destined to be a standard reference for years to come. Alongside the work of author Michael Freeman, you'll find the classic photography of renowned black and white photographers such as Ansel Adams, Ian Berry, Bill Brandt, Edward Curtis, Brett Weston and Edward Weston. Freeman covers all aspects of black-and-white digital photography: the fine art tradition as well as the techniques. Learn how to see and expose in black and white, digitally convert colour to monochrome and develop a black and white digital workflow using the latest software.

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Now that you've bought an amazing new DSLR, you need a book that goes beyond the camera manual to teach you how to take great shots. That's where *Composition: From Snapshots to Great Shots, Second Edition*, comes in, teaching you the fundamentals of composition—the creative arrangement of elements in the shot, and the way a viewer's eye travels through an image—so you can get great shots no matter what gear you use. In this book, author and professional photographer Laurie Excell starts with the basics of composition—such as the popular rule of thirds—and illustrates how elements like color, shape, angles, and contrast work to create compelling images. In the process, she covers all key camera features that affect composition (regardless of what type of DSLR you have), including the ability to freeze and convey motion depending on what shutter speed you choose, and the correlation between aperture and depth of field. In addition to dozens of brand-new images and more in-depth coverage on topics such as patterns and textures and arranging elements in a frame, this revised edition features several completely new chapters. These will include a chapter of step-by-step examples that highlight the

compositional technique used to get just the right shot; a new chapter on black-and-white photography; and a chapter on what to do after the shot—enhancing and editing the images in post-processing. Beautifully illustrated with large, vibrant photos, this book will help you bring your own unique artistic expression to any situation whether taking portraits, action shots, landscapes, or events, teaching you how to take control of your photography to get the image you want every time you pick up the camera. The book includes coverage of Lightroom for image management; Nikon Capture NX2 for RAW processing; Photoshop for image processing; and NIK and OnOne software for creative effects.

Presents instructions on traditional photographic composition and addresses the new techniques of digital photography that allow the image to be edited, manipulated, or montaged to produce a radically different final result.

In *The Photographer's Eye*, Michael Freeman showed what a photographer needs to do in the instant before the shutter is released. In the sequel, *The Photographer's Mind*, he explained the way that professional photographers think a picture through before taking it. Both of these international best-sellers featured Michael's own photography: stunning landscapes, revealing portraits, and fascinating street photography. Now, in *The Photographer's Vision*, he examines the work of photography's greats, explaining how to look at a photo - and how to learn from looking at it. The featured work includes some of the most distinguished names in photography's history: Nick Knight, Frederick Henry Evans, Frans Lanting, Tim Page, Wolfgang Tillmans, Nan Goldin, Paul Outerbridge, Walker Evans, Cindy Sherman, Elliott Erwitt, Trent Parke, Jeff Wall, Paul Strand, Romano Cagnoni, Horst Faas, James Casebere and many more, making this book visually stunning as well as intellectually authoritative.

This is the definitive guide to being a successful Head of Year. Brian Carline covers every aspect of this challenging role, from leading a team of tutors and heading up a year group, to coping with problem parents, dealing with the SEN department and working effectively with the rest of the school. This book also contains an invaluable 'teaching clinic' in the final section, providing solutions to some of the most common problems a Head of Year is likely to encounter. Accessibly and engagingly written, and packed with real-life examples, this book will prove essential reading for Heads of Year everywhere.

You can follow any business guru you want, be it Peter Drucker or Tom Peters. You can adopt any new management concept, from reengineering to "empowering people." But Samuel A. Culbert has one caveat: no matter what managerial "religion" you choose--and there are many sound ones--before you can lead, manage, or team up effectively, you must comprehend the mind-sets that direct the people with whom you are interacting. In *Mind-Set Management*, Culbert provides a model for thinking about other people--about their self-interested motives and about their biased views of work events--as he shows managers at all levels how to use psychology instead of manipulation in giving valid, even great, advice. The essence of leading and managing, says Culbert, is "staging the conditions for others to be effective," which today entails giving advice and feedback, not issuing directives. This is particularly true with today's "empowering" management styles. But, as most managers know all too well, advice is often resisted, resented, and ignored. The problem, Culbert contends, is that managers don't have the other person in focus: When they formulate advice, they think they are attuned to the other person, but in fact the person they have listened to most is themselves. *Mind-Set Management* will help you focus on the person you want to advise, explaining what you need to learn and to know in order to give advice that is great because it is advice that actually gets used. It will prompt you to ask yourself (and will help you answer) such questions as: Why do people insist on seeing events with their own particular biases and distortions? Why do they resist my best ideas and advice about how they can function most effectively? Why can't I get people to change how they reason and think? Why do people have so much difficulty putting internal politics aside? What's needed for people to trust one another and listen to advice? Why are some people blind to the obvious logic behind the feedback and advice they receive? Culbert has packed the book with vivid case illustrations and stories that people, whether CEOs or project staff, will identify with--weaving the concepts and stories together to present evidence that makes the lessons personally compelling. With these lessons, you will find yourself reading essential, previously unseen dimensions of what is critical in the other person's thinking. You will be better able to see where other people's interests lie and how they view the corporation and the task at hand, and you will be able to give great advice, advice that will be followed because it serves the interests of the person who receives it even as it advances the company's goals. Today there are many new and progressive ideas about how to manage more effectively, but without the psychological component that Samuel Culbert provides in *Mind-Set Management*, you are simply putting old wine in new bottles--as what seems "new" quickly becomes business as usual. Thus this is an important, groundbreaking work. Indeed, Warren Bennis, in the Foreword, calls it "one of the lasting contributions to our understanding of corporations, the psychology of people who work in them, and perhaps most of all, a contribution to understanding ourselves."

Know the equipment, refine your technique and express your style. Combining straightforward guidance with artistic insight, this comprehensive handbook is an essential piece of kit for photographers of every style and experience level. Michael Freeman shows you how to: · Make the most of the gear you have · Master the classic styles & subjects · Compose shots with skill and confidence · Share your work in a meaningful way It's everything you need to be a successful photographer.

Winner of Fortnum & Mason Food and Drink Awards Drink Book Award 2019 Shortlisted for the André Simon Drinks Book of the Year Award 'Masterfully written, beautifully photographed' Nigel Slater This journey to the world's finest teas, captured in extraordinary photography, brings alive the aroma, taste and texture of this drink in all its many nuances, and will give connoisseurs and casual readers alike a much deeper understanding of how great tea is created. Includes sections on botany, cultivation, processing methods and the impact tea has had, and continues to have, on culture. *The Life of Tea* also follows Michael and Timothy's travels in China, Japan, India and Sri Lanka, featuring the producers of some of the world's finest teas and the characteristics that make these teas so sought after. This book is

the ultimate guide for tea enthusiasts, following the journey from plantation to pot.

For the very first time, renowned international photographer and bestselling author Michael Freeman reveals all the insider secrets that professionals keep for themselves alone. Everyone from enthusiastic amateurs to seasoned experts will learn plenty of the tried-and-true, field-tested techniques Freeman has discovered through years of experience. He helps you think and shoot like an expert, providing advice on everything from shooting in poor weather conditions to simulating complex lighting setups, from enhancing depth of field to fixing damaged files and organizing your photos effectively. His easily digestible nuggets of information explain how to make the most of your digital camera...even if you have limited resources. And that's important, because to get a great photo, you must fully exploit your camera's capabilities—and this guide shows you how.

Closed to visitors for almost twenty years, the ancient city of Angkor, which lies hidden in the jungles of Cambodia, is revealed by a photographer and a journalist

Today's DSLRs have manuals running to hundreds of pages, but they neglect one crucial fact: great photographers do not just simply know how to navigate menus, they also understand how their camera works and how to get the best possible pictures from it. The DSLR Field Guide shares Michael Freeman's decades of professional photography experience with digital technology--from the anatomy of a DSLR, though to making the most of the camera's many settings so you can operate it with speed and accuracy, confident that you will be achieving the best possible result. Michael Freeman is the author of the global bestseller, *The Photographer's Eye*. Now published in sixteen languages, *The Photographer's Eye* continues to speak to photographers everywhere. Reaching 100,000 copies in print in the US alone, and 300,000+ worldwide, it shows how anyone can develop the ability to see and shoot great digital photographs.

Joan Miro (1893-1983) drew his creative inspiration for his paintings, sculptures and ceramics from a great array of sources, particularly from natural objects--such as stones, woods, bits of iron, branches, peacock feathers, pebbles or other suggestive forms--which he would collect on his daily walks and arrange in his studio into a unified inspirational universe. In this beautifully produced volume, photographs by Jean-Marie del Moral document the magical and enticing world of Miro's studio. Alongside images of his inspirational objects and intimate arrangements of household things, numerous sculptures, puppets, sketches and other works by the artist are reproduced, with gorgeous color and black-and-white interior shots and portraits of Miro at work and attending a theatrical performance for which he designed the costumes.

The source of any photograph is not the camera or even the scene viewed through the viewfinder-it is the mind of the photographer: this is where an image is created before it is committed to a memory card or film. In *The Photographer's Mind*, the follow-up to the international best-seller, *The Photographer's Eye*, photographer and author Michael Freeman unravels the mystery behind the creation of a photograph. The nature of photography demands that the viewer constantly be intrigued and surprised by new imagery and different interpretations, more so than in any other art form. The aim of this book is to answer what makes a photograph great, and to explore the ways that top photographers achieve this goal time and time again. As you delve deeper into this subject, *The Photographer's Mind* will provide you with invaluable knowledge on avoiding cliché, the cyclical nature of fashion, style and mannerism, light, and even how to handle the unexpected. Michael Freeman is the author of the global bestseller, *The Photographer's Eye*. Now published in sixteen languages, *The Photographer's Eye* continues to speak to photographers everywhere. Reaching 100,000 copies in print in the US alone, and 300,000+ worldwide, it shows how anyone can develop the ability to see and shoot great digital photographs.

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In almost all photography it's the quality of light that makes or breaks the shot. For professional photographers, chasing the light, waiting for it, sometimes helping it, and finally capturing it is a constant preoccupation — and for some an obsession. Drawing on four decades of doing just this, Michael Freeman takes a simple but practical approach to reacting to, and capturing photography's most important commodity. There are just three sections titled *Waiting*, *Chasing*, and *Helping*: *Waiting* explains the kinds of lighting that photographers can anticipate and plan for, while *Chasing* explores the transient, serendipitous light that photographers have to work quickly to exploit. *Helping*, the final and most technical section, focuses on the skills and techniques for enhancing, reducing, or otherwise controlling light, covering everything from in-the-field shooting choices to technical transformations to post-production.

THE FIRST BOOK WITH ONE FOOT ON THE COFFEE TABLE, AND ONE FOOT IN THE CLASSROOM Joe McNally, one of the world's top pro digital photographers, whose celebrated work has graced the pages of *Sports Illustrated*, *Time*, and *National Geographic* (to name a few), breaks new ground by doing something no photography book has ever done—blending the rich, stunning images and elegant layout of a coffee-table book with the invaluable training, no-nonsense insights, and photography secrets usually found only in those rare, best-of-breed educational books. When Joe's not on assignment for the biggest-name magazines and Fortune 500 clients, he's in the classroom teaching location lighting, environmental portraiture, and how to “get the shot” at workshops around the world. These on-location workshops are usually reserved for a handful of photographers each year, but now you can learn the same techniques that Joe shares in his seminars and lectures in a book that brings Joe's sessions to life. What makes the book so unique is the “triangle of learning” where (1) Joe distills the concept down to one brief sentence. It usually starts with something like, “An editor at *National Geographic* once told me...” and then he shares one of those hard-earned tricks of the trade that you only get from spending a lifetime behind the lens. Then, (2) on the facing page is one of Joe's brilliant images that perfectly illustrates the technique (you'll recognize many of his photos from magazine covers). And (3) you get the inside story of how that shot was taken, including which equipment he used (lens, f/stop, lighting, accessories, etc.), along with the challenges that type of project brings, and how to set up a shot like that of your own. This book also gives you something more. It inspires. It challenges. It informs. But perhaps most importantly, it will help you understand photography and the art of making great photos at a level you never thought possible. This book is packed with those “Ah ha!” moments—those clever insights that make it all come together for you. It brings you that wonderful moment when it suddenly all makes sense—that “moment it clicks.”

Shot over the course of a year at locations across the globe, the master classes on these two full-length DVDs cover virtually every skill in celebrated photographer and teacher Michael Freeman's professional armory. This uniquely accessible approach takes viewers from first principles—exposure, focus, and composition—to the subtle art of storytelling in pictures. Combined with the tailor-made coursebook that allows the reader to make focused, practical improvements, *The Photographer's Eye Complete Course* will take your photography to the next level.

This is not a book about the fundamentals of shutter speed or how your camera works; it is a book that will teach photographers of all levels how to work with their cameras to capture moments whether they are occurring quickly or unfolding over many hours. *Capturing the Moment* is about a gesture, an expression, a ball in the net, a whale breaching, like Marilyn Monroe's skirt flying up or Alfred Eisenstaedt's image of a kiss between a soldier and nurse in Times Square. Moments in all forms are the true core of photography, and this book will explain how to anticipate them, recognise them, choose them, and capture them, through the eyes and wisdom of award-winning photographer and celebrated author Michael Freeman.

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Having already taught you how to compose and interpret great photos, Michael Freeman now continues his best-selling series by exploring the most successful methods for presenting photography meaningfully and in an engaging format. This is the critical 'next step' that separates adequate image galleries from captivating collections and disinterested viewers from enthralled audiences. Tapping into his decades of experience shooting for such publications as Smithsonian, GEO, and Condé Nast Traveller (among many others), Michael Freeman studies the photo-essay phenomenon that took the world by storm and gave storytellers a completely new set of tools to construct their narratives. Having established how rhythm, pacing, and careful organisation build tension and cultivate interest, Freeman goes on to explain what this means for presenting your own photos, particularly in the new digital formats of online galleries, slideshows, and tablets. The Photographer's Story will enliven your images, refresh your perspective, and elevate your understanding of how photographs work together to tell a story. Your audiences will thank you for it.

The Photographers Eye was the first systematic guide to photographic composition, and Michael Freeman's practical and authoritative advice quickly won a wide readership that made the book a best-seller worldwide and makes it required reading for all serious photographers. In the companion volume, The Photographers Eye: A Graphic Guide, he develops his theme using a uniquely visual approach; illustrations and diagrams bring Freeman's expertise to life so you can instantly understand how and why a picture works. Together, they represent the last word on the subject, and presenting both books in hardback in a substantial cloth-bound slipcase, this two-book set will prove an enduring reference to the central photographic art.

Taking a new look at composition, the theme of his best-selling classic The Photographer's Eye, Michael Freeman now explores the visual mechanics of photography in its own native terms. Lushly illustrated with straight-to-the-point diagrams and graphic deconstructions, this book speaks in that intuitive, visual, and instantaneous language in which photographers think and work. Each section is organised into discrete units that articulate a working method for communicating particular ideas and capturing certain subjects. Dive into beautiful images and explore how each compositional element is placed and arranged in relationship to each other. Examine the outtakes from each shoot to understand why one particular image succeeded, compared to those shot before and after. Track the viewer's eye as it moves throughout the photo to see the optical dynamics held within each frame. And most of all, internalise this graphic language so you can instantly recognise amazing and powerful shots as they appear in your own viewfinder.

"Brilliantly illustrated by Michael Freeman's photography and commentary, this stunning volume is the first thorough-going compendium of the design revolution currently under way in the Orient. It demonstrates how imaginative architects and designers are re-interpreting time-honoured styles in new and exciting forms, using diverse imagery - from the breathtaking city-scapes of Beijing and Shanghai to the intricacy of design motifs - to convey the flavour of 21st century Asia. The book includes work by a raft of innovative young Asian designers and architects, including Zhang Xin and her award-winning Commune by the Great Wall. Westerners will have much to learn from oriental conceptual approaches to space, so clearly explained in this book, which forms a unique source of information and inspiration for all those concerned with the art of stylish modern living." - back cover.

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This second edition of Michael Freeman's best-selling Perfect Exposure continues the celebrated approach to understanding exposure by laying out the necessary decisions and sequences a photographer faces with absolute clarity and completely updated coverage of the latest, powerful post-processing techniques. Choosing the exposure for a photograph is infinitely complex and one of photography's most absorbing paradoxes. Freeman clearly guides photographers in this book with a lucid and accessible method, using unique workflow illustrations, histograms, and clear, visual examples to explore the subtleties of the subject and enable you to shoot with confidence.

Presents a guide to composing effective digital photographs, focusing on framing, placement, viewpoint, motion, color, and post-production digital techniques.

Learn to ask better, more helpful questions of your work so that you can create stronger and more powerful photographs.

Photographers often look at an image—one they've either already created or are in the process of making—and ask themselves a simple question: "Is this a good photograph?" It's an understandable question, but it's really not very helpful. How are you supposed to answer that? What does "good" even mean? Is it the same for everyone?

What if you were equipped to ask better, more constructive questions of your work so that you could think more intentionally and creatively, and in doing so, bring more specific action and

vision to the act of creating photographs? What if asking stronger questions allowed you to establish a more effective approach to your image-making? In *The Heart of the Photograph: 100 Questions for Making Stronger, More Expressive Photographs*, photographer and author David duChemin helps you learn to ask better questions of your work in order to craft more successful photographs—photographs that express and connect, photographs that are strong and, above all, photographs that are truly yours.

From the big-picture questions—What do I want this image to accomplish?—to the more detail-oriented questions that help you get there—What is the light doing? Where do the lines lead? What can I do about it?—David walks you through his thought process so that you can establish your own. Along the way, he discusses the building blocks from which compelling photographs are made, such as gesture, balance, scale, contrast, perspective, story, memory, symbolism, and much more. *The Heart of the Photograph* is not a theoretical book. It is a practical and useful book that equips you to think more intentionally as a photographer and empowers you to ask more helpful questions of you and your work, so that you can produce images that are not only better than “good,” but as powerful and authentic as you hope them to be.

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