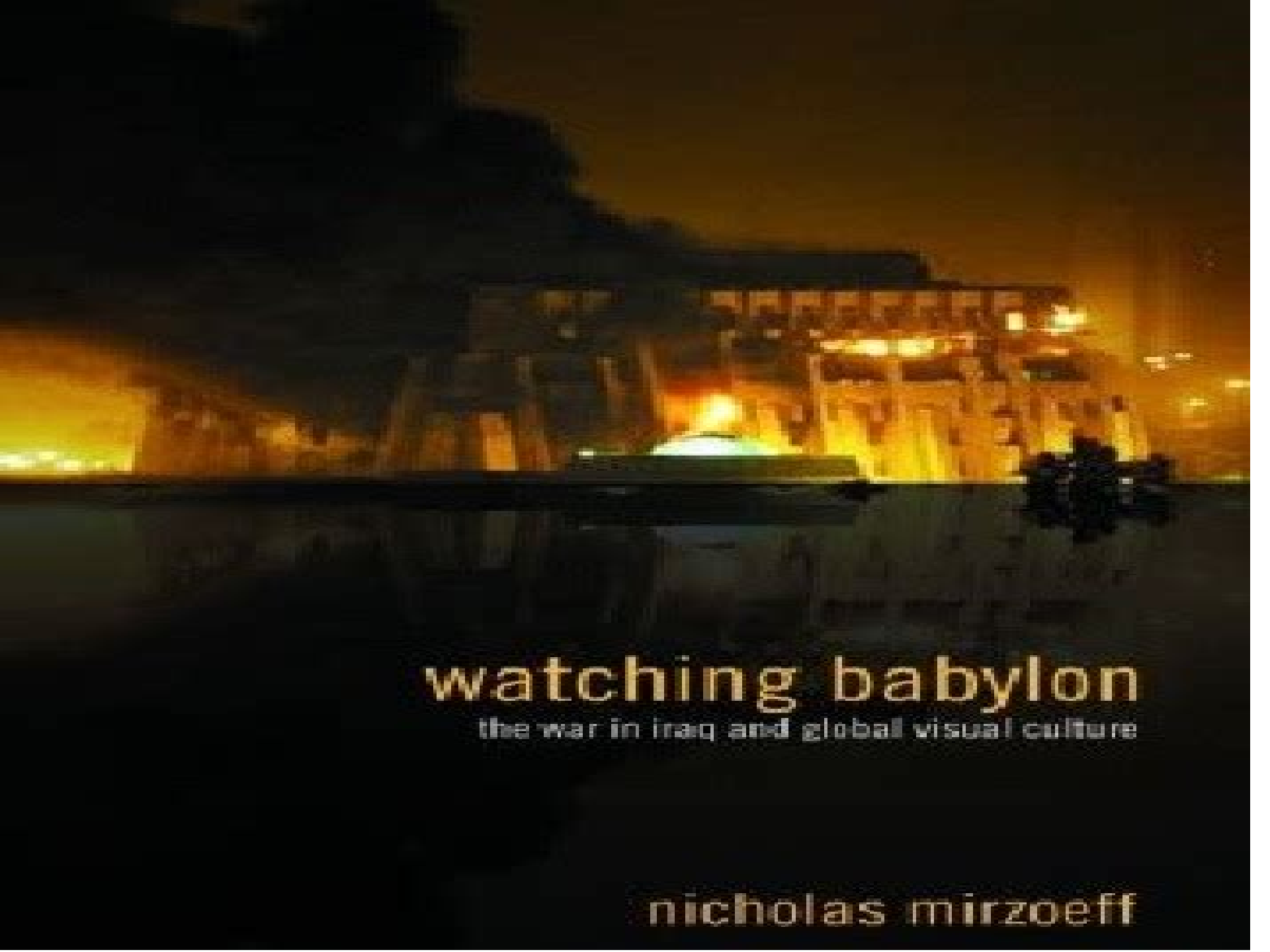




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identity nature and future of visual studies discussing critical questions about its history objects and methods The contributors question the canon of literature of visual studies and the place of visual studies with relation to theories of vision  
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debate to redefine the assumptions of research in the changing field of journalism The 38 chapters written by a team of global experts are organised into four key areas Section A Changing Contexts Section B News Practices in the Digital Era Section C Conceptualizations of Journalism Section D Research Strategies By addressing both institutional and non institutional news production and providing ample attention to the question who is a journalist and the changing practices of news audiences in the digital era this Handbook shapes the field and defines the roadmap for the research challenges that scholars will face in the coming decades Peace Photography Frank Möller,2018-12-17 This study thinks with photography about peace It asks how photography can represent peace and how such representation can contribute to peace The book offers an original critique of the almost exclusive focus on violence in recent work on visual culture and presents a completely new research agenda within the overall framework of visual peace research Critically engaging with both photojournalism and art photography in light of peace theories it looks for visual representations or anticipations of peace peace or peace as a potentiality in the work of selected photographers including Robert Capa and Richard Mosse thus reinterpreting photography from the Spanish Civil War to current anti migration politics in Europe The book argues that peace photography is episodic culturally specific process oriented and considerate of both the past and the future

**Speaking about Torture** Julie A. Carlson, Elisabeth Weber,2012-09-12 This collection of essays is the first book to take up the urgent issue of torture from the array of approaches offered by the arts and humanities In the post 9 11 era where we are once again compelled to entertain debates about the legality of torture this volume speaks about the practice in an effort to challenge the surprisingly widespread acceptance of state sanctioned torture among Americans including academics and the media entertainment complex Speaking about Torture also claims that the concepts and techniques practiced in the humanities have a special contribution to make to this debate going beyond what is usually deemed a matter of policy for experts in government and the social sciences It contends that the way one speaks about torture including that one speaks about it is key to comprehending legislating and eradicating torture That is we cannot discuss torture without taking into account the assaults on truth memory subjectivity and language that the humanities theorize and that the experience of torture perpetuates Such accounts are crucial to framing the silencing and demonizing that accompany the practice and representation of torture Written by scholars in literary analysis philosophy history film and media studies musicology and art history working in the United States Europe and the Middle East the essays in this volume speak from a conviction that torture does not work to elicit truth secure justice or maintain security They engage in various ways with the limits that torture imposes on language on subjects and community and on governmental officials while also confronting the complicity of artists and humanists in torture through their silence forms of silencing and classic means of representation Acknowledging this history is central to the volume s advocacy of speaking about torture through the forms of witness offered and summoned by the humanities **Journalism and Eyewitness Images** Mette Mortensen,2014-12-17 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 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

Looking Beyond Borderlines Lee Rodney,2016-12-19 American territorial borders have undergone significant and unparalleled changes in the last decade They serve as a powerful and emotionally charged locus for American national identity that correlates with the historical idea of the frontier But the concept of the frontier so central to American identity throughout modern history has all but disappeared in contemporary representation while the border has served to uncomfortably fill the void left in the spatial imagination of American culture This book focuses on the shifting relationship between borders and frontiers in North America specifically the ways in which they have been imaged and imagined since their formation in the 19th century and how tropes of visibility are central to their production and meaning Rodney links ongoing discussions in political geography and visual culture in new ways to demonstrate how contemporary American borders exhibit security as a display strategy that is resisted and undermined through a variety of cultural practices

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Islamic Liberation Theology Hamid Dabashi,2008-05-14 This book is a radical piece of counter intuitive rethinking of the clash of civilizations theory and global politics In this richly detailed criticism of contemporary politics Hamid Dabashi argues that after 9 11 we have not seen a new phase in a long running confrontation between Islam and the West but that such categories have in fact collapsed and exhausted themselves The West is no longer a unified actor and Islam is ideologically depleted in its confrontation with colonialism Rather we are seeing the emergence of the US as a lone superpower and a confrontation between a form of

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Peace, Complexity, Visuality Rasmus Bellmer, Frank Möller, 2023-08-12 This book argues that we can capitalize on the tolerance of ambiguity enhancing potentialities inherent in visual images their non coherence and thus increase our capability of tolerating ambiguities Studying international relations equals studying ambiguity The international system is complex and where there is complexity there is also ambiguity Crucially in a world saturated not only with ambiguities but also with visual images it is mandatory to think ambiguity and visuality together The authors analyze the constructive and peaceful potentialities of ambiguities through an exploration of journalistic imagery in the context of post war Bosnia and post siege Sarajevo The book is a theoretically sophisticated yet accessible and politically relevant exercise in interdisciplinary thinking uniquely combining literature on complexity ambiguity and visuality thus offering important readings for international relations peace and conflict research and security studies

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*Languages of Trauma* Peter Leese, Jason Crouthamel, Julia Barbara Köhne, 2021-03-01 This volume traces the distinct cultural languages in which individual and collective forms of trauma are expressed in diverse variations including oral and written narratives literature comic strips photography theatre and cinematic images The central argument is that traumatic memories are frequently beyond the sphere of medical legal or state intervention To address these different often intertwined modes of language the contributors provide a variety of disciplinary approaches to foster innovative debates and provoke new insights Prevailing definitions of trauma can best be understood according to the cultural and historical conditions within which they exist Languages of Trauma explores what this means in practice by scrutinizing varied historical moments from the First World War onwards and particular cultural contexts from across Europe the United States Asia and Africa striving to help decolonize the traditional Western centred history of trauma dissolving it into multifaceted transnational histories of trauma cultures

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strategic environment of the actors of war and politics and therefore changes the way these interact with one another

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