



Women Photographers are Dangerous

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- Highlighting the extraordinary work of over 60 women photographers from the 19th century to the present day
- Over 100 historically significant and outstanding photographs, all expertly reproduced
- Includes images by Eve Arnold, Vivian Maier, Anne Atkins, Martine Franck, Paz Errázuriz and many more
- Perfect for anyone with an interest in the history of photography, women in art and the stories of women photographers

Women Photographers are Dangerous celebrates more than 60 women photographers who have long deserved greater recognition for their extraordinary work.

Many of these pioneers, innovators and artists have ventured into war zones, politics, feminist activism and more. All have taken risks and freed themselves from established frameworks, simply by being who they are and doing what they do.

Ever since Louis Daguerre introduced the first camera to the world in 1838, women photographers have been present and excelled in every field, from art and the sciences to journalism and advertising. Yet all too often, they are denied the spotlight they deserve. Written and compiled by renowned historians Laure Adler and Clara Bouveresse, these pages set the record straight.

Featuring over 100 outstanding photographic works by women photographers including Eve Arnold with her famous Marilyn Monroe portraits; Vivian Maier, whose photos were discovered only after death; and Anne Atkins, who is believed by some to have created the first ever photographic image.

Laure Adler is a journalist, writer and historian, specialised in women studies and feminism during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. She contributed to *Dangerous Women: The Perils of Muses and Femmes Fatales* (Flammarion, 2010) and authored numerous essays and books including *Marguerite Duras: A Life* (Phoenix, 2001), whose French edition was awarded the Prix Femina. Clara Bouveresse is a photography historian with a PhD in art history.