

Photography and reform - Lewis Hine & the National Child Labor Committee

Milwaukee Art Museum - These Appalling Images Exposed Child Labor in America



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Lewis Hine: Photographing For Social Reform

He eventually lost his house and applied for welfare. Though he mainly photographed life at the school, he soon realized how powerful photography was. The names of some of his photos, like Madonna and Child, you can see definite influences.

The Photography of Lewis Hine: Exposing Child Labor in North Carolina, 1908

In 1904, the National Child Labor Committee formed in the hopes of ending the horrors of.

Historical Photos of Child Labor by Lewis Wickes Hine

Reformers, however, did succeed in forcing legislation at the state level banning child labor and setting maximum hours. His photographs remind us what it was like to be a child and to labor like an adult at a time when labor was harsher than it is now.

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In 1936 Hine was appointed head photographer for the National Research Project of the Works Projects Administration, but his work for them was never completed. Toward the end of his life, Hine sought out liberal-minded business owners who might commission his work.

Lewis Hines

Manny asked Hine to document classes and events there with a camera — the start of a lifelong passion that led him into full-time photography by 1907.

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They developed diseases related to their work environment, such as tuberculosis and bronchitis for those who worked in coal mines or cotton mills. Oftentimes, he'd wait outside the gate until quitting time to cajole the young workers into posing for him after a long day at the factory. Instead, child labor condemned them to a future of illiteracy, poverty, and continuing misery.

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Mother said, He helps a little. His last years were marked by professional struggles due to diminishing government and corporate patronage, and he died in 1940 at age sixty-six.

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