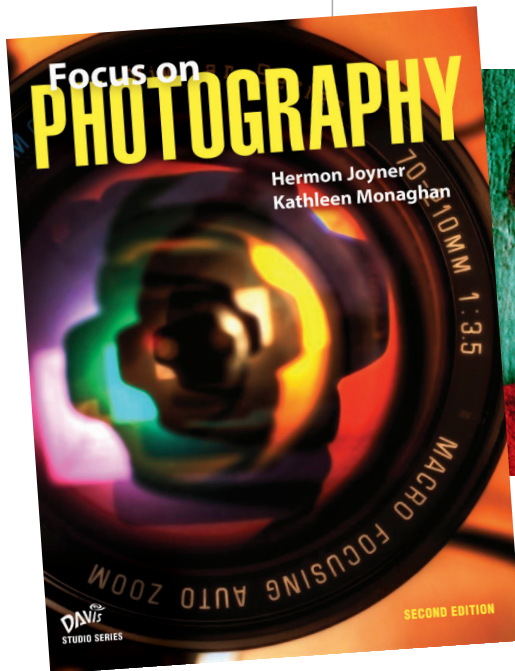


6 Photojournalism



"We know that photographs inform people. We also know that photographs move people. The photograph that does both is the one we want to see and make."



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Fig. 3-13. Video: Reading a Histogram.

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Studio Experience

Building and Using a Pinhole Camera

Pinhole cameras are one of the simplest ways to make a photographic image. The concept of making a pinhole camera is simple: Take a light-tight container and poke a single hole in it to let light in. That light enters the hole and an image is captured on photographic paper or film. The paper or film is then processed in the darkroom using chemicals that will reveal your image as a negative. Learning how to construct every part of the pinhole camera and analyze the resulting images will give you the knowledge to create your ideal pinhole camera. Start by rereading about camera obscura and pinhole on pages 14 and 22.

Before You Begin

You will need:

- a light-tight container
- black paint
- X-Acto knife or drill (depending on type of container used)
- aluminum can (clean)
- sewing needle (the smallest needle that you can find)
- sandpaper (the finest-grit sandpaper that you can find)
- black electrical tape (to tape up any light leaks and to use as a shutter)



Fig. 1-46. Pinhole camera variety.

- light-sensitive black-and-white photographic paper (to capture your image)
- masking tape
- black-and-white photographic darkroom chemicals

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