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This book explains the genesis of the CCC art program, and pays tribute to the dedicated New Dealers who navigated through endless government red tape to make it work. A remarkable story emerges of one young, untried artist, Marshall Davis, who found his footing and future once he connected with the three C's. He would become the longest associated and most prolific of the CCC artists. His many poignant and humorous illustrations are instrumental in the telling of the real story of the CCC. For more info about the author, visit New Deal Stories click [here](#)

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Throughout the Great Recession American artists and public art endowments have had to fight for government support to keep themselves afloat. It wasn't always this way. At its height in 1935, the New Deal devoted \$27 million—roughly \$469 million today—to supporting tens of thousands of needy artists, who used that support to create more than 100,000 works. Why did the government become so involved with these artists, and why weren't these projects considered a frivolous waste of funds, as surely many would be today? This book explores these questions and uses them as a springboard for an examination of the role art can and should play in contemporary society. Musher argues that those engaged in New Deal art were part of an explicitly cultural agenda that sought not just to create art but to democratize and Americanize it as well. By tracing a range of aesthetic visions that flourished during the 1930s, this brand new book outlines the successes, shortcomings, and lessons of the golden age of government funding for the arts.

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The Decorative Arts and American Culture



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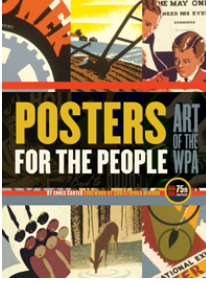
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Posters for the People

This book includes nearly 500 of the best and most striking posters from the New Deal's Federal Art Project. Roughly 125 of them have never been catalogued before by the federal government and will be new additions to the WPA LIVING ARCHIVE, a virtual archive. Order the book by sending \$50 to Design for Social Impact, 525 S. 4th St, Studio 588, Philadelphia, PA 19147. For more info, email ennis@dfsi.org.

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THE MURAL IN AMERICA

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The independent historian of American art, Dr. Francis V. O'Connor, announces the electronic publication of his long-awaited history of mural painting in the United States.

Dr. O'Connor states the following about his book:

“The purpose of this electronic publication is to make available to scholars, students, muralists, artists and the general public - at no charge - the text of a book that fills a gap in our understanding of the development of American art and culture. Being readable, citable, searchable and augmentable, my ambition is that this book shall grow over the years - and inspire more scholarly research in the field of the American mural that this book opens up for the first time.”

With this publication of *The Mural In America: Wall Painting in the United State from Prehistory to the Present*, Dr. O'Connor tops off his nearly 45-year-long career as an art historian. Previously he has, with eight books and over one hundred essays, documented the Abstract Expressionist artist, Jackson Pollock, opened up the field of the New Deal art projects with his early research and publications, established the utility of psychodynamic theory as a vehicle for the interpretation of art - and now has presented a survey of American wall painting with the electronic publication of the *Mural in America*.

For more information about Dr. O'Connor, and his complete bibliography –
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Dr. O'Connor's book, *The Mural in America*, is divided into nine parts:

Part One - The Mural as an Art Form

Part Two - Native American Murals

Part Three - Colonial and Early American Murals

Part Four - The Murals of the United States Capitol

Part Five - The Academic Mural Movement

Part Six - The Transition to Modernism

Part Seven - The 1930s Mural Movement

Part Eight - The Mural as Private Act and Public Art

Part Nine - The Community Mural Movement and Postmodernism

Each part is illustrated with about 300 reproductions and 100 site diagrams, and concludes with a selected bibliography. Electronic publication permits the book to be used in three ways. It can be read scrolling down part by part, it can be consulted with the aid of an analytic index, and it can be searched globally for all references to a specific artist or general idea. Over time, it will also be open to the addition of new textual and bibliographic material. Its Appendix contains a valuable generational chronology of American muralists from ca. 1750 to the present.

Dr. O'Connor began this book in the early 1980s after earlier doing extensive research into the New Deal visual art programs of the 1930s, and the Abstract Expressionist artist, Jackson Pollock - and realizing that there was no book about American murals. He undertook this study with the help of grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the United State Capitol Historical Society, and the National Humanities Center. Some thirty years later, realizing that the manuscript was not going to be published under present economic conditions, that it was beyond the capacity of the “books-on demand” system of self publishing - and that “paper is the papyrus of the 21st century” anyway - he decided to turn it into a website publication.

The purpose of this book is to get scholars and students of American art and culture in all fields to see wall painting and its unique capacity to document historical situations by virtue of its intended permanence and site-specificity, as a wide window into the past by the very fact that its scale and intentions transcend the aperture of the easel painting.

The writing of this book has been difficult, since there is virtually no literature on the major muralists and their walls. What literature there is often uneven and dated.

It is Dr. O'Connor's hope that this publication will prompt scholars and their students to start a massive research endeavor about wall paintings. Indeed, every item with three black dots [...] after it in the text ought to prompt some scholar's monograph, and his or her students' M.A. theses and Ph.D. dissertations. Writers of biographies and art books will find many important artists in need of documentation about their lives and works.

DVDs, Videos

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