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"The book bleeds beyond whatever creative crop marks may have bounded his oeuvre previously, and this new broader picture provides a rich context for understanding Newman. It's a book worth saving, and perhaps becoming attached to." (*photo-eye* 2013-06-01)

"It's an exquisitely executed compendium of photos and ephemera that includes hundreds of Newman's most iconic and mostly black and white pictures, and some photos never before seen in book form. The back stories gathered from the pages of Newman's notebooks, contact prints, drawings, and correspondence are beautifully reproduced in full color and give the reader an opportunity to see the context from which the photos sprang. Imagine a glorious Joseph Cornell box of Newman's life." (*dianeprokop.com, The Portland Book Review* 2013-07-09)

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