

## 1: Jim Goldberg – Photographer Profiles – Magnum Photos

*The New Europeans Jim Goldberg, Winner Goldberg's winning Aftermath Project proposal is part of an ongoing body of work reflecting the seemingly insurmountable difficulties faced by refugees, migrants, asylum seekers and trafficked people.*

It is a story, as true as any story can hope to be; it is a story told through many mediums; it is the story of the streets. This story takes on many forms: All of these radically different modes of narrative function to tell the same story. Raised by Wolves is the fabula at the core of these different manifestations, altered by different mediums and orders. But multiple venues are just the tip of the multimedia iceberg. Raised by Wolves is part photojournalism, part novel, part movie, part comic, and part museum display. Shifts in mediums occur within the individual pieces themselves. In the book, the fabula and the story the order remain the same while the text the medium changes repeatedly. Raised by Wolves adopts some conventions from all of these mediums but it transcends them as well. While the traveling exhibit is seen in fine arts venues, the website caters to social activism through testimonial. For the sake of clarity and brevity, I will only be discussing the book version of Raised by Wolves, but it is important to keep in mind that the exhibit and website, while separate, are still part of the greater piece. The history of storytelling is as old as humankind, maybe even older. Throughout this history voice, body, images, text, objects themselves, and today even film, video, and computers have all been utilized to create and tell stories. A number of mediums have been created by utilizing more than one of these storytelling techniques at once. Comics usually combine image and text; film, moving photographs, combines sound and image. But bulk of the book is photographic in nature; even handwritten notes become photographs within the book. While Raised by Wolves is grand in scope, it finds focus in the intertwining stories of Tweekey Dave and Echo, two very different homeless teens. The first real photojournalistic narrative was The Execution of the Lincoln Conspirators by Alexander Gardner, photographed in It includes traditional portraits of the conspirators along with seven sequential images depicting the hangings. Earlier, in the Crimean War was the first war to be documented photographically, but slow film speeds made it impossible to record action, only the aftermath. These images were often reproduced as lithographs and published in European journals and newspapers. But these early news photos lack the narrative qualities that later became synonymous with photojournalism. The same detached nature prevents the famous Civil War photographs by Mathew Brady from being true photojournalism. In the depression era United States a social documentation style was emerging. Documentary refers to a style apart from news and art photography; it implies that the photographer had a goal in mind, usually to expose social injustice and to somehow bring about a change. But another more important convention is the presentation of photos in a group rather than one at a time. Multiple images lead to a decidedly more narrative approach to photography. The social documentation style combined with European war reportage style evolved into what is known as Life magazine style. The Life style is defined by the combination of text and image; while the two mediums remain spatially separate, they combine to tell the same story. Here the fabula is told through two separate texts mediums creating a unique gestalt telling. Mary Ellen Mark best represents the contemporary manifestation of this style. This type of multimedia impulse is reflected in Raised by Wolves, but Goldberg alone is responsible for the whole that is Raised by Wolves, whereas there is a separation of the writer, photographer, and filmmaker in Streetwise. Streetwise also upholds many of the conventions of documentary photography that are often disregarded in Raised by Wolves. The conventions of documentary photography demand that the photos be printed full frame with black borders. Full frame images allude to truth, in that nothing has been cropped from the photographic frame. Another important convention is the lack of the photographer within the narrative. Narrative photographers strive not to alter, change, or influence their subjects at all. In documentary photography truth is the most important ideal. The job of the photographer is to represent objective truth as best as they can. This is an impossible and outdated objective that Jim Goldberg works hard to successfully usurp. Goldberg uses text and imagery to relate the experiences of his subjects directly to his audience. He originally shot only straight black and white photographs, but later began incorporating text. The immense task of recording and then assembling

the incredible volume of media that went into *Raised by Wolves* is all the more impressive because of how finely tuned the piece is. In contrast, *Echo Beth* is a new comer, a runaway struggling to survive her new environment. Jim, Goldberg himself, is a character cum narrator. He is a faceless voice who muses about how to start his book, this book, with Tweeky Dave and Echo Jim who takes the ailing Tweeky Dave and Echo to the hospital pediatric clinic. Jim Goldberg is the documenter and the documented, a character and an actor, the narrator and photographer, the friend and the witness. Is *Raised by Wolves* more truthful because it admits the role of the photographer? Or is Goldberg a puppeteer in plain sight? Goldberg is much more a collaborator, allowing his subjects have a direct say and refer to him and the project. Goldberg lets the teens know what he is doing, what his motives are, and allows them to be involved as much or as little as they like. Echo was your average girl in the average working class family until her stepfather, a cop, molested her. The pain at home was too much so she fled across the country at 13 to live in the San Francisco streets. The two page spread gives a blurry abstract notion of suburban bliss and normality. But this is cut into an interview with R. A map with handwritten notes and photographs cooperates R. It is a text carved from a grand experience, a story pulled from the streets and the heart. Goldberg tossed old photographic conventions to the wind, discovering a powerful way to weave a narrative. Through out the book there are other objects, depicted unlike anything else — large, full of color and detail. Do these children without home or parents exist at all? He is again reminding us of his subjectivity and his effect his hand has on the work. While we as viewers are aware that Goldberg is as present in the scenes as the characters themselves, the teens seem to forget about him and allow him to record their most private moments. From sexual encounters to drug use, fights to prostitution, the kids are very open. Dave is an inspiration to people. *Raised by Wolves* describes these children, who have been chased out or run out on dysfunctional and abusive families and into the streets where children teach children how to do anything to survive. Dave revises his earlier rendition of his life story, he says he made it up and he is really a twin born to a young mother and a politician father who tossed him away, but luckily he was found and raised by a homeless junkie whore. How could this street child fabricate a story so thick with history and symbolism; how could he be so prophetic in his poetry? Dave is on a downward spiral, from now on each time Jim sees him there is a little less left. Dave says he is dying but no one really wants to believe him. Things are falling apart. Towards the end of the book Goldberg lays out six pages of Polaroids with a couple pages of lists of names. Many of the Polaroids are signed, some addressed to Jim. They read like a yearbook for the streets: But these high school aged kids have been robbed of that innocence and purity. There is no normality on the streets. Still just a girl, Echo cleans up and has her baby, a girl named Amber, and then another. She phones Jim often sending snapshots of the girls. Dave on the other hand was telling the truth, he was dying. Dave soaks up small time fame by staring on daytime talk shows, like Jerry Springer, using himself as a repellent for runaways. The last pictures of him are in shocking contrast to the happily blurry snapshots of Beth. The harsh black and white photos of Dave cruelly expose his ravaged face, wrinkled eyes, and rotten stubs of teeth. Jim shows Dave the dummy for the book. He reads it all of it and says absolutely nothing. He calls a number of times after this to report on his deteriorating health and cravings for drugs. Jim hesitates to believe him. On November 20, late in the afternoon, Dave calls Jim one last time to say he loves him. The next morning Jim finds out that Tweeky Dave is dead of liver disease. With his last dying will he had called Jim Goldberg, photographer, artist, documentarian, friend, and witness. Truth is again called into question: Which Dave is the truth? Is there a truthful Dave? Goldberg also allows himself to become part of the narrative. Without the Jim character to call and to love Dave would have had no one in his last days, hours, and years. It is Jim, the nonjudgmental photographer that brings the audience close to Dave and Echo. We are called by their very human relationships. *Raised by Wolves* is story told out of devotion, obsession, and emotion. *Raised by Wolves* is a narrative as potent as any film, novel, or photographic series. *Raised by Wolves* is purely narrative — it is a story, as true as any story can hope to be, told through many mediums.

### 2: Jim Goldberg - SFMOMA

*Jim Goldberg, One Chapter from the New Europeans, , Mother Jones Magazine, San Francisco, CA Two photographs and large collage are part of a much larger, ongoing project on race.*

Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life. The American photographer Jim Goldberg could have chosen to shoot only beautiful landscapes, beautiful women and beautiful homes. He earned a BA in photography and education from the Western Washington University, one of the only six public universities in the Washington state. Right from the beginning of his career, he was following the path of great W. Eugene Smith, an American photojournalist, notorious for his unwavering devotion to projects and his absolute and uncompromising ethical standards and professionalism. However, by the time he entered the world of 20th-century social documentary photojournalism, its potential to effect any social change was already being questioned. An artist who claimed that he honestly feels that intimacy and trust are the guides to his work, created numerous photographic books, multi-media exhibits, and video installations. Our artist was one American and the other two were Joel Sternfeld, a fine-art color photographer known for his documentary pictures of the US and Robert Adams, an artist focused on changing the landscape of the American West. The exhibition attracted a lot of attention at the time and was described as the show of politically charged and socially conscious images. Rich and Poor project In the year of , he finished his Rich and Poor project, started in Depicting two different Americas: Exploring the American dream that turned up to be the American myth, Goldberg invited into the world where the search for happiness is equally hard for both groups, for those that have nothing and for those that seem to have everything. The very same method of combining images and text, Goldberg used for his next project titled The Nursing Home Series, represented at the namesake exhibition in Each of the photos held a text, handwritten by the nursing home residents depicted on the image. By combining materials like photographs, texts, interviews, notebooks, snapshots, found objects and even sculptures - Goldberg created a rich and substantially mixed media exhibition that started its journey around America in and was also accompanied by the book with the same title, later described as a heartbreaking novel with pictures. The most frightening aspect of this project was the fact that the creator of it was reality itself. Goldberg is just a bare witness of what is going on in the streets. Raised by Wolves is his first project where he deliberately incorporated every possible approach and media: In the Open Sea. No help on the horizon. He was inspired by three events: Little Rock Crisis of when group of nine African American students was prevented from entering the racially segregated school , the Regents of the University of California v. Bakke a landmark decision by the Supreme Court of the United States, allowing race to be one of the several factors in college admission policy and the California Proposition concerning affirmative action when state strictly prohibited governmental institutions from considering race, sex, or ethnicity, in the areas of public employment, public contracting, and public education. This socially engaged artist did not lose his edge during the time. The New Europeans book was published by Steidl, in He is a member of the Magnum Photos agency since , and beside his socially engaged work, he participates in various fashion, editorial and advertising photography projects, collaborating with Times Magazine, Esquire, Rebel, GQ, The New Yorker and Dazed and Confused. Jim Goldberg is a proud owner of several awards, like Guggenheim Fellowship and the Hasselblad Award. This artist is represented by Stephen Bulger Gallery. Jim Goldberg lives and works in San Francisco.

### 3: The Story | The Aftermath Project

*Jim Goldberg (born ) is an American artist and photographer, whose work reflects long-term, in-depth collaborations with neglected, ignored, or otherwise outside-the-mainstream populations.*

Now comes *Open See*, the book and accompanying exhibition, both part of a still-ongoing project about what Goldberg calls the "new Europeans" – illegal immigrants, refugees, displaced people and asylum seekers from Africa, the Middle East and eastern Europe. Initially commissioned by the Magnum photographic agency, Goldberg began the project in Greece, which has an estimated two million immigrants, most of whom live a clandestine life, unable to work legally or avail themselves of even the most basic rights. In , his work in progress won him the Henri Cartier-Bresson prize, which helped fund his subsequent travels to the various countries of origin of his subjects: Ukraine, Bangladesh, Liberia and beyond. Soon, in collaboration with Magnum and various NGOs, Goldberg will be showing his work in the communities he has worked in. That just about nails it. He deploys various formats – Polaroids, photographs, video stills, found images and hand-written texts – to create a fragmented narrative that fractures the received conventions of reportage or straight documentary. The photographs are about asking questions, though, not answering them. The problematic issues that dog contemporary photographic reportage – the immigrant as spectacle, the desensitisation of the viewer through the sheer volume of images of suffering – are addressed indirectly within the work, which often takes the form of a kind of creative collaboration. He is standing against a white wall, the silhouette of his shadow outlined in red. Inside the shadow, Syed has written simply: The result can be mundane or heartfelt or harsh, but is nearly always forlornly poetic. One Somalian man has scrawled the words: Many of the young women he encounters have been trafficked and sold into prostitution. One of them has written: In one of the longer testimonies that end the book, a girl called Beauty writes: One man has drawn arrows in green felt tip that point to burn marks on his back. Goldberg contextualises his portraits with street scenes and interiors, the jumbled, over-crowded, constantly threatened lives of the stateless illuminated in images that often possess a rare and elusive beauty. His colours are muted, or else saturated, and there is much blurred movement and diffused light. He is a master of juxtaposition: Sometimes, a single image startles with its mystery: This adds another level of mystery, as well as making an extra demand on the curious, potentially voyeuristic, viewer. It is as if the subject is asking, how far do you want to go into my life? That is a very pertinent question for a photograph to ask in an age when the sheer weight of images of suffering being produced only seems to diminish, rather than catalyse, our emotional response. There is always wonderment there for me, even if the person I am photographing may not see it or be aware of it. The more you look, the more you are prompted to think about the uses – and the limits – of documentary photography. And the more you glimpse the cumulative power of the storyteller.

### 4: Jim Goldberg: Open See | Photography review | Art and design | The Guardian

*Jim Goldberg was born in New Haven, Connecticut in He earned a BA in photography and education from the Western Washington University, one of the only six public universities in the Washington state.*

But the idea was always that we might change it for the actual book since it is such a bloody shirt. It will not be with jackboots. It will be Nike sneakers and smiley shirts. Please help improve the article by presenting facts as a neutrally-worded summary with appropriate citations. Consider transferring direct quotations to Wikiquote. June When Goldberg was a guest on The Daily Show to promote his book, his interview with host Jon Stewart went overtime, as Stewart and Goldberg debated many of the claims made in the book. The recorded interview was edited for broadcast. Many people will be shocked just by the thought that long discredited fascism could mutate into the spirit of another age. Goldberg presents a strong and compelling case that the very idea of fascism emanated from the ranks of liberalism. He has read widely and thoroughly, not only in the primary sources of fascism, but in the political and intellectual history written by the major historians of the subject. Some will rightfully take issue with Mr. Goldberg when he describes the administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Clinton as fascist. On this, he strains and pushes his evidence too far to convince the reader that these paragons of liberalism can be called fascist in any sense of the term. Goldberg makes a stronger case when he accuses the New Left of classic fascist behavior, when its cadre took to the streets and through action discarded its early idealism for what Mr. Goldberg correctly calls "fascist thuggery". Goldberg shows how Woodrow Wilson began and Franklin Roosevelt amplified an almost-fascist concentration of power in Washington. As a result, they may refuse to read it, which will be their loss—and a major loss. Those who value substance over words, however, will find in this book a wealth of challenging insights, backed up by thorough research and brilliant analysis. This is the sort of book that challenges the fundamental assumptions of its time—and which, for that reason, is likely to be shunned rather than criticized. It is a book for people who want to think, rather than repeat rhetoric. Liberal fascism was the name which he and I gave to his theory of praxis, that is his method of achieving his utopian goal, not the goal itself. Bramwell wrote in *The American Conservative*: Repeatedly, Goldberg fails to recognize a *reductio ad absurdum*. In no case does Goldberg uncover anything more ominous than a coincidence. Goldberg falsely saddles liberalism not just with relativism but with all manner of alleged errors having nothing to do with liberalism. Not only does Goldberg misunderstand liberalism, but he refuses to see it simply as liberalism. One reason the Jonah Goldbergs of the world have such trouble telling their right from their left is that they expect some morphological feature of the State to answer the question for them. For anyone other than Goldberg, Stalin was on the left and Hitler was on the right. The difference is not a function of discrepancies in administrative procedure between the KZs and the Gulag. Stalin was a real socialist, Hitler was a fake one. The book reads like a Google search gone gaga. Some Fascists were vegetarians; some liberals are vegetarians; ergo Some Fascists were gay; some liberals are gay Fascists cared about educating children; Hillary Clinton cares about educating children. And for all I know, they check out. But they are put in the service of an argument that no one with any knowledge of the topic would take seriously. It is not just history done badly, or mere revisionism. Along the way, he grotesquely misrepresents the state of academia regarding the study of fascism. Yet the title of his book aside, what distinguishes Goldberg from the Sean Hannitys and Michael Savages is a witty intelligence that deals in ideas as well as insults—no mean feat in the nasty world of the culture wars. I can report with a clear conscience that *Liberal Fascism* is one of the most tedious and inane—and ultimately self-negating—books that I have ever read. *Liberal Fascism* is a document of a deeply frivolous culture, or sub-culture. However much or little Goldberg knows about fascism, he knows next to nothing about liberalism". It seems that Wilson was a Progressive, and Goldberg sees in the Progressive movement the seedbed of American fascism which, he argues, differs from European fascism, especially on those occasions when he needs it to differ because he has backed up the argument over his own feet. Anyway, Wilson brought the country into World War I. Therefore, Progressives love war.



## 5: Open See – Jim Goldberg – Magnum Photos

*Jim Goldberg is best known for his book, Raised By Wolves, published in , an impressionistic and often graphic document of the 10 years he spent photographing the young homeless of San.*

## 6: New Europeans | Giving New Europeans a Voice

*"The New Europeans" is a project that Jim Goldberg has started 4 years ago on the occasion of a project on the Olympic Games in Athens in This project tells of the journeys of refugee and immigrants, who travel from war torn and economically devastated countries to make new homes in Europe.*

## 7: Biography of Jim Goldberg | Widewalls

*Through portraits, landscapes, and collaborative works, Jim Goldberg's expansive Open See follows refugee and immigrant populations traveling from war-torn, economically devastated, and often AIDS-ravaged countries, to make new homes in Europe.*

## 8: Liberal Fascism - Wikipedia

*Jim Goldberg: Rich & Poor, Magnum Print Room, London, England The New Europeans, Stephen Wirtz Gallery, San Francisco, CA From Rich and Poor and Raised By Wolves, Atlas Gallery, London.*

## 9: Brexit news for the 48% - The New European

*Open See is the first part of a vast project by Jim Goldberg, documenting the exodus of refugees, immigrants and victims of human trafficking coming from countries ravaged by war and economic crises to remake their lives in Europe.*

*The 20th-Century Poster Leibniz to Des Bosses, 7 November 1710 What is production in economics Effective Customer Service The First Stage of Love Stitch by Stitch a Guide to Equine Saddles Aside on two dimensionalism When Vera was sick Domination in Graphs (Pure and Applied Mathematics) International Marketing in the Network Economy World (Our Nation, Our World Series) Who Stole My 15,000,000 Mansion? Excerpts from State and revolution Vladimir Lenin. If voting changed anything, theyd abolish it African native music Teas fortunes and famines: global capital, women workers, and survival in Indian plantation country Piya A Place to Call Home (Heartsong Presents #38) 2005 nissan murano manual I Miss You Stinky Face Math assessment fifth grade Cumberland Co IL Marriages 1885-1893 Hero system star hero first edition Advanced accounting chapter 3 solutions The Quintessential Barbarian (Dungeons Dragons d20 3.0 Fantasy Roleplaying) Painter X for Photographers Construction materials anna university Lonely planet nepal travel guide 1999 Case Supplement to Securities Regulation Oxford illustrated history of modern war Blue notes blessing songs Learn excel 2010 expert skills The battle of Crecy, 26 August 1346 Jean Froissart Leo angart book Excerpt from The history of love Nicole Krauss Contacting the dead Bates pocket guide 7th edition Beyond and beyond Money illusion and strategic complementarity as causes of monetary non-neutrality Human nature and enduring peace. Hobbes and human nature*