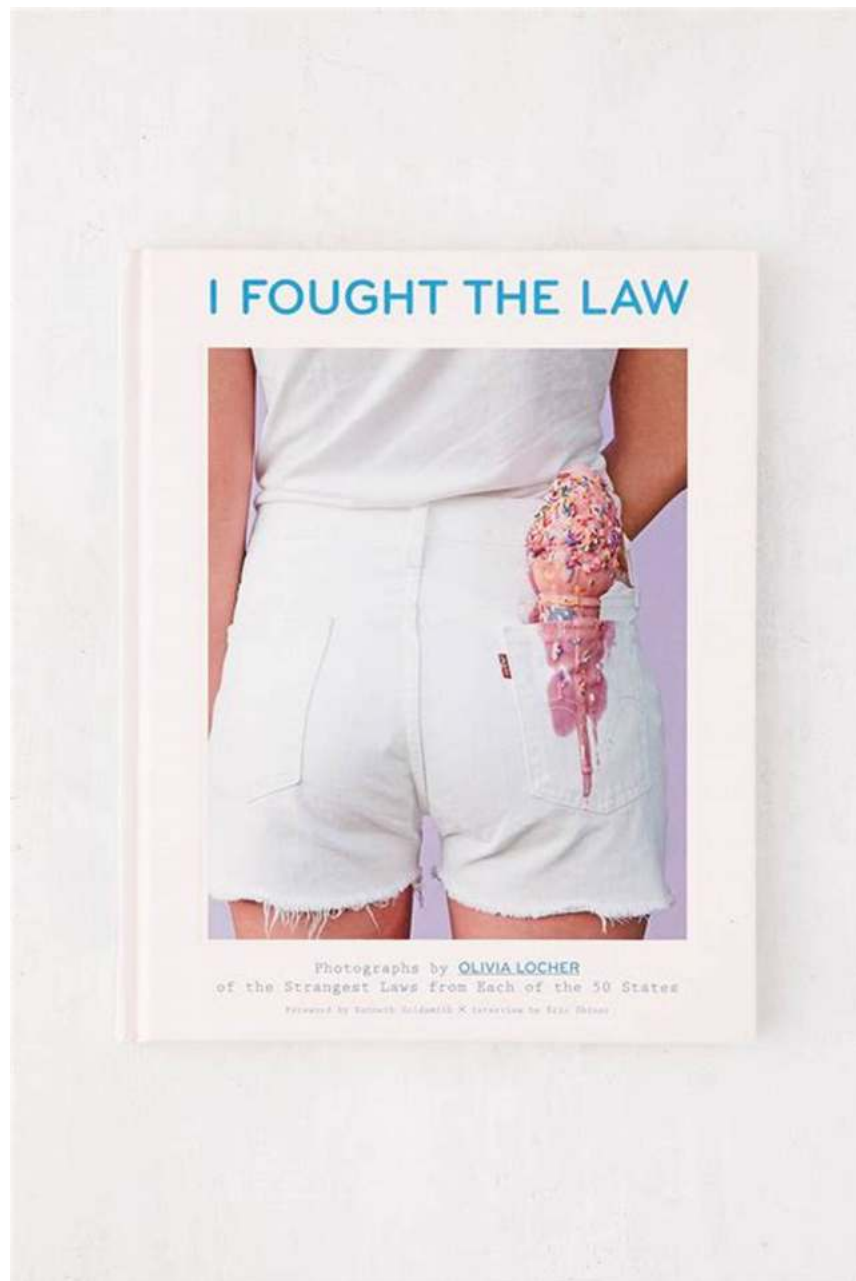


Photographs By Olivia Locher Of The Strangest Laws From Each Of The 50 States



When it comes to bizarre laws, the United States has its fair share. From outdated regulations that haven't been removed from the books to strange rules that make you question their origin, the diversity of strange laws across the 50

states is astounding. Photographer Olivia Locher decided to capture the essence of these peculiar regulations through a series of captivating photographs.

Locher's collection showcases the absurdity of these laws while exposing the quirky side of American governance. With her unique approach, she not only highlights the strangeness of these regulations but also challenges the viewers to ponder upon their significance and implications.



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Let's embark on a captivating journey through Locher's lens, exploring the strangest laws from each of the 50 states and unraveling the stories behind them.

Alabama: Bear Wrestling

Yes, you read that correctly. In Alabama, bear wrestling is prohibited. This law might seem unnecessary at first, but it reflects an era when such activities were prevalent in circuses and public entertainment. Through her photograph, Locher captures the absurdity of imagining someone grappling with a bear, reminding us of how times have changed.

As we delve into the world of strange laws, it becomes clear that many of these regulations exist due to peculiar historical situations or specific incidents that influenced lawmakers.



"Can you imagine wrestling a bear? Alabama says no!"

Alaska: Waking a Sleeping Bear for a Photo Shoot

Alaska, known for its breathtaking landscapes and abundant wildlife, holds a fascinating law. It is illegal to wake a sleeping bear for a photo opportunity. Locher's photograph encapsulates the humor of this law, envisioning someone tiptoeing around a sleeping bear to take a selfie.



"No bear selfies allowed! Alaska keeps it wild."

Arizona: Donkeys Sleeping in Bathtubs

An old regulation in Arizona specifically prohibits donkeys from sleeping in bathtubs. While the original purpose of this law remains unclear, it's hard to picture a donkey comfortably resting in a bathtub. Locher's photograph brings this obscure law to life, allowing us to imagine the perplexing scenario.



"No donkey pampering in Arizona! Can you picture the donkey's face waking up in a bathtub?"

Olivia Locher's photographs provide a delightful glimpse into the strange laws that persist across the United States. With her artistic vision, she captures the humor, absurdity, and historical context behind these regulations, reminding us of the peculiarities that shape each state's legal landscape.

Exploring Locher's collection allows us to reflect on the evolution of laws and the cultural norms they once aimed to address. While some laws may seem obsolete, they serve as reminders of the different eras and societal concerns that influenced their creation.

So, next time you encounter a peculiar law, remember Locher's photographs and the stories they tell. They serve as a testament to the colorful tapestry of America's legal history.



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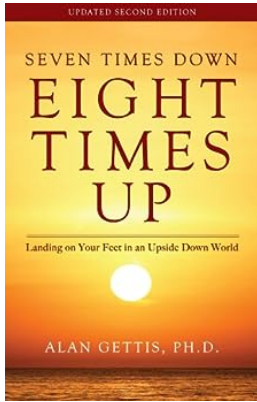
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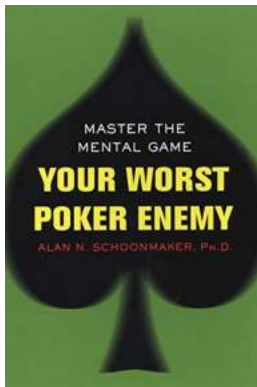


Strange, outdated laws from each of the 50 U.S. states—some overturned, some still on the books, and some merely the stuff of legends—are depicted with sly wit by Olivia Locher. Incisive, ironic, and gorgeous, these images will appeal to art buffs and trivia fans alike. A foreword from American poet Kenneth Goldsmith and an interview with the artist by Eric Shiner, former director of the Andy Warhol Museum, contextualize rising-star Locher's photography. From serving wine in teacups in Kansas to licking a toad in Kentucky or perming a child's hair in Nebraska, breaking the law has never looked so good.



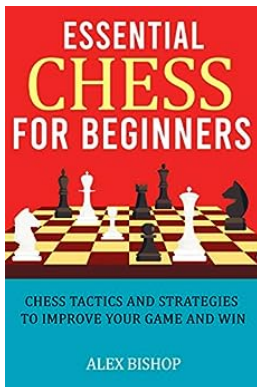
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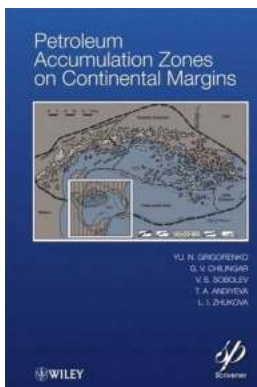
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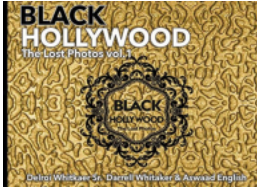
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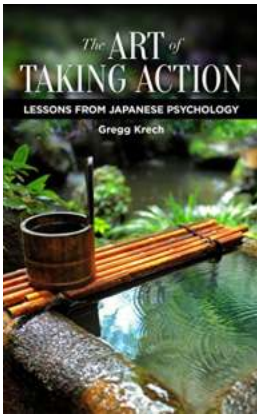
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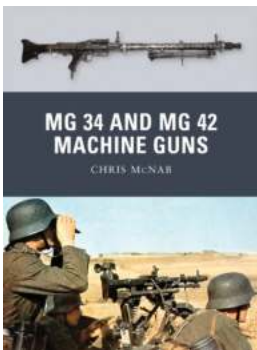
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