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Synopsis

Using the iconography of New Deal murals and plays to interpret the cultural history of the 1930s, Engendering Culture demonstrates that the visual and dramatic images of each form contain an underlying vocabulary of gender: a stock of commonly used poses, subjects, settings, and dramatic roles that encode recognizable characteristics of manhood and womanhood. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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Well written but a little too academic for my tastes.

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This is a fascinating interpretation of New Deal art--meticulously researched with extensive photos. I agree with Mike.

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