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Sketchbook, 1984 **Sketchbook** William Cumming, 2005 William Cumming began as a self taught artist who grew up in Tukwila a small town outside Seattle In 1937 at the age of twenty he met Morris Graves who was at that time working in Seattle for the Federal Art project of the Works Progress Administration Through Graves he soon became part of the circle of friends who came to be known as the Northwest School of artists Mark Tobey then nearing fifty the patriarchal leader of the group Kenneth Callahan and his wife Margaret a writer and critic who became Cumming's particular mentor Guy Anderson Lubin Petric and others He has taught for many years at the Art Institute of Seattle and Cornish College of the Arts Bill Cumming is at once an exceptional and successful regional artist and one of the most erudite perceptive and entertainingly cantankerous characters in this part of the world He tells what it was like to be an artist in the Great Depression tells tales out of school about such international luminaries as Mark Tobey and Morris Graves tells how the Northwest School of which he was the youngest member developed tells about the early success and ultimate failure of the Communist movement in the Far West and shows how the political economic and cultural events of a half century affected the life of a region and of its creative minority Cumming is a natural raconteur equipped with more literary wit and charm than most professional writers Tom Robbins Besides being one of the Northwest's best painters Bill Cumming has certainly had a knack for being historically speaking in the right place at the right time Beyond being good local history his Sketchbook is a moving sometimes chillingly perceptive and certainly fascinating glimpse into the nature of artists themselves Wesley Wehr **Sketchbook**, 1984 **Looking for Betty MacDonald** Paula Becker, 2016-09-01 Betty Bard MacDonald 1907 1958 the best selling author of *The Egg and I* and the classic *Mrs Piggie Wiggle* children's books burst onto the literary scene shortly after the end of World War II Readers embraced her memoir of her years as a young bride operating a chicken ranch on Washington's Olympic Peninsula and *The Egg and I* sold its first million copies in less than a year The public was drawn to MacDonald's vivacity her offbeat humor and her irreverent take on life In 1947 the book was made into a movie starring Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert and spawned a series of films featuring MacDonald's Ma and Pa Kettle characters MacDonald followed up the success of *The Egg and I* with the creation of *Mrs Piggie Wiggle* a magical woman who cures children of their bad habits and with three additional memoirs *The Plague and I* chronicling her time in a tuberculosis sanitarium just outside Seattle *Anybody Can Do Anything* recounting her madcap attempts to find work during the Great Depression and *Onions in the Stew* about her life raising two teenage daughters on Vashon Island Author Paula Becker was granted full access to Betty MacDonald's archives including materials never before seen by any researcher *Looking for Betty MacDonald* a biography of this endearing Northwest storyteller reveals the story behind the memoirs and the difference between the real Betty MacDonald and her literary persona Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lr6iVK4zWk> **Bachelor Japanists** Christopher Reed, 2016-11-15 Challenging clichés of Japanism as a feminine taste *Bachelor Japanists* argues that

Japanese aesthetics were central to contests over the meanings of masculinity in the West Christopher Reed draws attention to the queerness of Japanist communities of writers collectors curators and artists in the tumultuous century between the 1860s and the 1960s Reed combines extensive archival research analysis of art architecture and literature the insights of queer theory and an appreciation of irony to explore the East West encounter through three revealing artistic milieus the Goncourt brothers and other japonistes of late nineteenth century Paris collectors and curators in turn of the century Boston and the mid twentieth century circles of artists associated with Seattle's Mark Tobey The result is a groundbreaking integration of well known and forgotten episodes and personalities that illuminates how Japanese aesthetics were used to challenge Western gender conventions These disruptive effects are sustained in Reed's analysis which undermines conventional scholarly investments in the heroism of avant garde accomplishment and ideals of cultural authenticity

Through the Looking Glass Richard H. Brown, 2019 *Through the Looking Glass* examines John Cage's interactions and collaborations with avant garde and experimental filmmakers and in turn seeks out the implications of the audiovisual experience for the overall aesthetic surrounding Cage's career As the commercially dominant media form in the twentieth century cinema transformed the way listeners were introduced to and consumed music Cage's quest to redefine music intentionality and expression reflect the similar transformation of music within the larger audiovisual experience of sound film This volume examines key moments in Cage's career where cinema either informed or transformed his position on the nature of sound music expression and the ontology of the musical artwork The examples point to moments of rupture within Cage's own consideration of the musical artwork pointing to newfound collision points that have a significant and heretofore unacknowledged role in Cage's notions of the audiovisual experience and the medium specific ontology of a work of art

Begin Again Kenneth Silverman, 2012-07-11 A man of extraordinary and seemingly limitless talents musician inventor composer poet and even amateur mycologist John Cage became a central figure of the avant garde early in his life and remained at that pinnacle until his death in 1992 at the age of eighty Award winning biographer Kenneth Silverman gives us the first comprehensive life of this remarkable artist Silverman begins with Cage's childhood in interwar Los Angeles and his stay in Paris from 1930 to 1931 where immersion in the burgeoning new musical and artistic movements triggered an explosion of his creativity Cage continued his studies in the United States with the seminal modern composer Arnold Schoenberg and he soon began the experiments with sound and percussion instruments that would develop into his signature work with prepared piano radio static random noise and silence Cage's unorthodox methods still influence artists in a wide range of genres and media Silverman concurrently follows Cage's rich personal life from his early marriage to his lifelong personal and professional partnership with choreographer Merce Cunningham as well as his friendships over the years with other composers artists philosophers and writers Drawing on interviews with Cage's contemporaries and friends and on the enormous archive of his letters and writings and including photographs facsimiles of musical scores and Web links to

illustrative sections of his compositions Silverman gives us a biography of major significance a revelatory portrait of one of the most important cultural figures of the twentieth century *American Studies* Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology *The Pacific Northwest* Carlos A. Schwantes,1996-01-01 Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes has revised and expanded the entire work which is still the most comprehensive and balanced history of the region This edition contains significant additional material on early mining in the Pacific Northwest sea routes to Oregon in the early discovery and contact period the environment of the region the impact of the Klondike gold rush and politics since 1945 Recent environmental controversies such as endangered salmon runs and the spotted owl dispute have been addressed as has the effect of the Cold War on the region s economy The author has also expanded discussion of the roles of women and minorities and updated statistical information **Modernism in the Pacific Northwest** Patricia A. Junker,2014 This book is published in conjunction with the exhibition Modernism in the Pacific Northwest The Mythic and the Mystical organized by the Seattle Art Museum and on view from June 19 September 7 2014 Colophon *Northwest Women* Karen J. Blair,1997 Northwest Women features concise descriptions of more than 700 books and articles that examine the contributions of Washington and Oregon women bringing to light generations of scholarship about celebrated and anonymous women from Native American basket makers to Japanese Americans interned during World War II Northwest Women was named one of the Best Bibliographies in History by the American Library Association **Where the Heart Beats** Kay Larson,2013-07-30 A heroic biography of John Cage and his awakening through Zen Buddhism a kind of love story about a brilliant American pioneer of the creative arts who transformed himself and his culture The New York Times Composer John Cage sought the silence of a mind at peace with itself and found it in Zen Buddhism a spiritual path that changed both his music and his view of the universe Remarkably researched exquisitely written Where the Heart Beats weaves together a great many threads of cultural history Maria Popova Brain Pickings to illuminate Cage s struggle to accept himself and his relationship with choreographer Merce Cunningham Freed to be his own man Cage originated exciting experiments that set him at the epicenter of a new avant garde forming in the 1950s Robert Rauschenberg Jasper Johns Andy Warhol Yoko Ono Allan Kaprow Morton Feldman and Leo Castelli were among those influenced by his teaching and preaching Where the Heart Beats shows the blossoming of Zen in the very heart of American culture **Kenneth Callahan** Thomas Orton,Kenneth Callahan,Patricia Grieve Watkinson,2000 For me there are two sources of art nature and the art of the past The past is all inclusive from cave paintings to the thing produced yesterday by the artist around the corner Nature is the most important the initial source Art based solely on other art whether works of ancients or contemporaries can become nothing beyond an echo weak or strident

however clever stylish or accomplished It is nature with its unlimited varied form structure and colour that constitutes the vital living from which art must basically stem nature for me does not mean only men mountain streams animals and alpine meadows important as these are to me personally Nature does not mean just subject matter Nature is total phenomena experienced by human beings Seeing is the thing seeing with both inner and outer eye not separately but interrelated inevitably and irrevocably as everything in the total of nature is interrelated Kenneth Callahan 1959 This is the first comprehensive book to commemorate Kenneth Callahan s life and achievements It will not only serve as an important complement to Callahan s paintings but also shows us a new chapter in the art history of the Pacific Northwest Kenneth Callahan s life spanned most of the twentieth century and made many contributions to the art of the Pacific Northwest and the nation Although Callahan travelled widely he is best known as part of the celebrated Northwest School with artists Guy Anderson Morris Graves and Mark Tobey In addition to his well known paintings of the Pacific Northwest Callahan was an art critic taught art at many American institutions and served as curator of painting at the Seattle Art Museum **Modern Art from the Pacific Northwest in the Collection of the Seattle Art Museum** Barbara Johns,Seattle Art Museum,1990
The American West ,1985 **American Artist** Ernest William Watson,Arthur Leighton Guphill,1985-07 *Spirit of the North* Kesler E. Woodward,1998 What it Meant to be Modern Sheryl Conkelton,2000 Looks at the ways in which the work of artists in Seattle was intricately intertwined with the city and explores the diverse styles that arose from a complex and wide ranging set of ideas about modern art Essays present modern art in the context of Seattle s social and physical growth
Art Journal ,1984 **PNLA Quarterly** Pacific Northwest Library Association,1985

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