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Stormy Weather Maria Tippett,1998 Frederick Horsman Varley was a binge drinker womanizer and spendthrift He was also a charter member of Canada's most famous band of painters the Group of Seven and in his own right one of the country s finest and most inventive artists He is best known for the landscape paintings that were his chief contribution to the Group of Seven exhibitions Of these Stormy Weather Georgian Bay may be the most widely recognized and admired He never held down a job for long Although a fine portrait painter he could not bring himself to curry favour with the powerful people who might have given him a living as a portraitist He was above all a committed bohemian who put his art before friends family and conventional appearances Varley refused to turn out repeated renditions of the kind of landscape paintings that had given rise to his early fame He needed new inspiration and sought it in new locations from British Columbia to the Cape Breton highlands The result is a varied body of work in which the enduring achievements are his early war pictures his portraits and landscapes from both the Group of Seven and later Lynn Valley British Columbia periods

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Frederick Horsman Varley,2007-03-30 Catalogue of an exhibition held at the Varley Art Gallery of Markham Ont May 25 Sept 3 2007 and other places

A.Y. Jackson Wayne Larsen,2009-09-21 A founding member of the Group of Seven Jackson portrayed the Canadian landscape in a bold and inventive manner illustrating a key chapter in Canadas coming of age

**Stormy Weather** Maria Tippett,1998 He never held down a job for long Although a fine portrait painter he could not bring himself to curry favour with the powerful people who might have given him a living as a portraitist BOOK JACKET He was above all a committed bohemian who put his art before friends family and conventional appearances BOOK JACKET

Leonard and Reva Brooks John Virtue,2001 In 1947 Leonard and Reva Brooks left for Mexico where Leonard planned to study painting for a year In Mexico they discovered a vibrant sometimes even dangerous society and a dynamic artistic community unlike the mundane world they had left behind in Canada with its stale and unwelcoming artistic scene Invigorated by their new environment Leonard and Reva ended up staying for over half a century playing a key role in establishing San Miguel de Allende as a world famous art colony In this new biography John Virtue chronicles the lives of these two important artists and offers an intimate look at these complex and creative people Virtue describes how they were caught up in the McCarthy era of Communist witch hunts and blacklisted in the United States He details their close friendships with luminary figures such as Marshall McLuhan Earle Birney and the Mexican art icon David Alfaro Siqueiros as well as a host of others As Leonard became a fixture in the Mexican art scene Reva s photography quickly garnered international recognition applauded by photographers Ansel Adams and Edward Weston In 1975 the San Francisco Museum of Art selected her as one of the top fifty female photographers of all time With tales of deportations shootouts murder attempts failures and triumphs Leonard and Reva Brooks is a biography of two creative people caught up in interesting times

Harold Mortimer-Lamb Robert Amos, 2013 Harold Mortimer Lamb's name is in the index of almost every book written

on the history of Canadian art yet his place in that world has never been clear Photographer writer painter promoter he was a man of many parts and the ideal patron and friend to some of Canada's most famous artists including A Y Jackson Emily Carr and Jack Shadbolt At the centre of his story are his relationships with painter Frederick Varley and young student Vera Weatherbie whom Mortimer Lamb at the age of seventy eventually married when she was just thirty Profusely illustrated with his photos paintings and the art he collected Harold Mortimer Lamb The Art Lover brings into focus an unknown chapter in Canadian art history <u>Unlikely Paradise</u> Alan D. Butcher, 2009-07-23 Winner of the 2010 Donald Grant Creighton Award Artist Frances Gage born in 1924 in Windsor experienced both artistic recognition and acute despair in her life yet she flourished in her work and as part of the contemporary Toronto art scene A friend of Frances Loring and Florence Wyle she developed a greater connection with the Group of Seven working closely with Frederick Varley and producing reliefs of both him and A Y Jackson while working in Tom Thomson's shack Frances remained focused and positive and became a successful sculptor creating more than five hundred works of art Still even though she achieved the dream she strove toward during all the years of struggle she discovered that the Dante like Paradise she had sought and gained was instead the poet's Inferno in disguise Her correspondence as referenced in this remarkable biography bears out this insight in a life often marked by unsatisfying triumph over tragedy It presents a candid view of one of Canada's most fascinating artists of the twentieth century **Jackson's Wars** Douglas Hunter, 2022-05-15 A captivating account of the formative years of one of Canada's best known artists Jackson's Wars follows A Y Jackson's education and progress as a painter before he was a well known artist and his time on the battlefield in Europe before he cast his lot in with a group of like minded Toronto artists Jackson fought many battles he was a feisty and opinionated combatant when he crossed swords with critics collectors museums galleries and fellow painters as an emerging artist Moving from Montreal to Toronto in 1913 he became a key figure in a landscape movement that was determined to depict Canada in a bold new way only to have a war dash the group s collective ambitions Alone among his close associates Jackson enlisted to fight with the 60th Infantry Battalion Wounded at Sanctuary Wood in 1916 he returned to the field of combat as an official war artist the first Canadian artist appointed the only infantryman in the program and militated for other Canadian appointments to what is now a storied moment of creation for such artists as F H Varley and Arthur Lismer Jackson produced some of Canada's most memorable depictions of the world s first industrial scale conflict even as he reckoned with the anguish caused by the mysterious death of his close friend Tom Thomson A life changing event for soldiers families and nations alike the First World War has been understood as a moment of stasis in the visual arts in Canada the dead ground from which the Group of Seven emerged in the early 1920s Douglas Hunter shows how Jackson s war was a moment of intense transformation and artistic development on the canvas as well as an experience that tempered a young man into a constructive elder statesman for Canadian art On his return home he was not only instrumental in the formation of the Group of Seven in Toronto but a key figure for the Beaver Hall Group in

Montreal Jackson's Wars is a story of brotherhoods of painters and soldiers shot through with inspiration ambition trauma and loss on the home front as well as on the battlefield Hunter widens and deepens A Y Jackson's world of friends family and colleagues to capture the life of a complex man and the crucial events and relationships behind the creation of Canada's best **Picturing the Land** Marylin Jean McKay, 2011 The vast Canadian landscape has captured the known art collective imagination of visual artists since the first European contact Although artistic engagement with the landscape has a long history some periods have drawn considerable critical attention while others have been left almost unexamined Picturing the Land surveys work from coast to coast from the earliest maps to postwar painting in English and French Canada To provide a comprehensive view of Canadian landscape art Emphasizing the ways in which social economic and political conditions determine representation Marylin McKay moves beyond canonical images and traditional nationalistic interpretations by analyzing Canadian landscape art in relation to different concepts of territory Taking an expansive and inclusive perspective on Canadian landscape art McKay depicts this tradition in all its diversity and draws it into the larger body of Western landscape art broadening the horizon of future study appreciation and criticism Richly illustrated and filled with sophisticated and innovative commentary Picturing the Land provides new and distinct histories of the landscape art of French and English Canada Community Development on the North Atlantic Margin John Hutson, Reginald Byron, 2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2001 Isolated communities dependent upon fishing farming and forestry which are scattered around the North Atlantic coast have shared a disastrous decline during the last decade These communities are in the peripheries of advanced industrial nation states such as Canada and supra national alliances such as the European Community yet despite this there are no easy solutions to the development of these regions This volume argues that the productive assets of these regions and how they can be used to sustain household incomes need to be better understood The assets need to be converted into products and services and they need to be marketed profitably The diminshing flow of young people who leave these areas to obtain higher education and who do not return must be turned around and efforts must be concentrated on the creation or strengthening of economic conditions which satisfy the younger generation's employment aspirations consumer requirements and social needs **No Man's Land** Kathryn A. Young, Sarah M. McKinnon, 2017-10-13 What force of will and circumstance drove a woman from a comfortable life painting china tea services to one of hardship and loneliness in the battle zones of France and Belgium following the Great War For western Canadian artist Mary Riter Hamilton 1868 1954 art was her life s passion Her tale is one of tragedy and adventure from homestead beginnings to genteel drawing rooms in Winnipeg Victoria and Vancouver to Berlin and Parisian art schools to Vimy and Ypres and finally to illness and poverty in old age No Man's Land is the first biographical study of Hamilton whose work can be found in galleries and art museums throughout Canada Young and McKinnon's meticulous research in unpublished private collections brings to light new correspondence between Hamilton and her friends revealing the

importance of female networks to an artist s well being Her letters from abroad in particular bring a woman s perspective into the immediate post war period and give voice to trying conditions Hamilton s career is situated within the context of her peers Florence Carlyle Emily Carr and Sophie Pemberton with whom she shared a Canadian and European experience

Both Hands Sandra Campbell, 2013-05-01 Editor and publisher workaholic and romantic idealist and pioneer Lorne Pierce once described his editorial desk as an altar at which I serve the entire cultural life of Canada Pierce laboured at his altar between 1920 and 1960 as the driving force behind Ryerson Press the leading publisher of Canadian works during the mid twentieth century In Both Hands Sandra Campbell captures the inimitable cultural role of a remarkable man whose work paved the way for the creation of a national identity Both Hands delves into the encounters trials and triumphs that inspired Pierce's vision of cultural nationalism from his rural upbringing in eastern Ontario to the philosophical ideals he acquired at Queen's University to his service as a teacher a Methodist preacher and a military man during the First World War All these experiences coalesced in his work at Ryerson Press then Canada's largest publishing house even as he battled lupus and deafness to make his mark on the country's literary scene Campbell situates this unflinching look into Pierce's personal and public life within the context of Canadian society detailing his relationships with major figures such as the Group of Seven Harold Innis Donald Creighton E J Pratt the modernist Montreal poets Northrop Frye and many others Set against the rich backdrop of Canada's early literary and artistic heritage Both Hands vividly presents the life and work of an impresario of literary historical and art publishing of indisputable influence throughout the country's cultural milieus National Blindness Leslie Dawn, 2011-11-01 In the early decades of the twentieth century Canada sought to define itself as an independent dominion with allegiance to the British Empire The visual arts were considered central to the formation of a distinct national identity and the Group of Seven's landscapes became part of a larger program to unify the nation and assert its uniqueness National Visions National Blindness traces the development of this program and illuminates its conflicted history Using newly discovered archival evidence Leslie Dawn revises common interpretations of several well known events and rescues others from obscurity He problematizes conventional perceptions of the Group as a national school and underscores the contradictions inherent in international exhibitions showing unpeopled landscapes alongside Northwest Coast Native arts and the Indian paintings of Langdon Kihn and Emily Carr Dawn examines how this dichotomy forced a re evaluation of the place of First Nations in both Canadian art and nationalism National Visions National Blindness is an elegantly written work offering new and insightful analysis and will be of great interest to readers and researchers of Canadian art history First Nations art and history tourism cultural politics museum studies and ethnographic practices

The Publishers Weekly ,1999 I Can Only Paint Irene Gammel,2022-03-30 For Canadian impressionist Mary Riter Hamilton capturing the emotional landscape of battlefields and graveyards in the months after the Great War s armistice became an artistic calling and defined her work A woman alone after the storm had passed she found that her life after the

war was indelibly marked by the experience Undeterred by a rejection from the Canadian War Memorials Fund who nominated only male war artists abroad in 1919 Hamilton received a commission from the Amputation Club of British Columbia now the War Amps to commemorate those lost at war She travelled from Victoria to the pre reconstruction battlefields and towns of the Somme Vimy Ridge and the Ypres Salient where amid harsh conditions inadequate shelter and food surroundings littered with unexploded shells she recorded with determination pride and grace the ruins of war Based on intensive archival research in Canada France and Belgium and using many previously unpublished letters I Can Only Paint offers an insider s view of the artist s vast underexplored body of war work and the conditions in which she created it It places this period central though it was in the context of a full understanding of her life and restores the work she created there to its proper place in the canon of war art in Canada and abroad Irene Gammel argues that Hamilton's work encoded a female perspective that distinguishes her paintings from the work of official Canadian war artists The first reliable account of Hamilton's impressions of Canada's most haunting sites of conflict I Can Only Paint captures with detail and sensitivity an experience that defined her life and recovers a body of work that stands as a unique and enduring portrait of the effects of Annual Report of the Board of Trustees National Gallery of Canada,1924 Canadian Books in Print 2002 the Great War Edited by Butler Marian, Marian Butler, 2002-02 Containing more than 48000 titles of which approximately 4000 have a 2001 imprint the author and title index is extensively cross referenced It offers a complete directory of Canadian publishers available listing the names and ISBN prefixes as well as the street e mail and web addresses Shaped by the West Wind Claire Elizabeth Campbell, 2005 Claire Campbell draws from recent work in cultural history landscape studies in geography and art history and environmental history to explore what happens when external agendas confront local realities a story central to the Canadian experience Explorers fishers artists and park planners all were forced to respond to the unique contours of this inland sea their encounters defined a regional identity even as they constructed a popular image for the Bay **Exhibiting War** Jennifer Wellington, 2017-09-21 What does it mean to display war in the national imagination Jacket Examining a range of different exhibitions in Britain Canada and Australia Jennifer Wellington reveals complex imperial dynamics in the ways these countries developed diverging understandings of the First World War despite their cultural political and institutional similarities While in Britain a popular narrative developed of the conflict as a tragic rupture with the past Australia and Canada came to see it as engendering national birth through violence Narratives of the war s meaning were deliberately constructed by individuals and groups pursuing specific agendas to win the war and immortalise it at the same time Drawing on a range of documentary and visual material this book analyses how narratives of mass violence changed over time Emphasising the contingent development of national and imperial war museums it illuminates the way they acted as spaces in which official academic and popular representations of this violent past intersect Canadian Who's Who 2003 Elizabeth Lumley, 2003-03 Now in its 93rd year of publication this standard Canadian reference source contains

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