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Racism, Eh? Charmaine Nelson, Camille Antoinette Nelson, 2004 Racism Eh is the first publication that examines racism within the broad Canadian context This anthology brings together some of the visionaries who are seeking to illuminate the topics of race and racism in Canada through the analysis of historical and contemporary issues which address race and

racism as both material and psychic phenomena Fundamentally interdisciplinary in nature this text will be an invaluable resource for undergraduate and graduate students academics studying or practicing within the Humanities and the Social Sciences and anyone seeking information on what has been a little explored and poorly understood Canadian issue pub desc

A Modern Life Alan C. Elder, Vancouver Art Gallery, 2004 In 1949 the forest magnate H R MacMillan opened an exhibition at the Vancouver Art Gallery entitled Design for Living a show which brought together design and artistic communities to create four imaginary households for postwar Vancouverites It also heralded an unprecedented level of cooperation between the province's industry and its artists and craftspeople a relationship that seemed to hold great promise for the development of art furniture and craft in BC The celebration of the cooperative spirit between architects artists and designers between potters weavers and gardeners is central to A Modern Life which examines the coming together of what were often very separate disciplines in post World War II British Columbia as well as the trend setting design and use of materials that developed in the province and the impact these had on the more traditional art community A Modern Life demonstrates that the ideas of the artistic and design community as a whole during this vibrant period an era of optimism and promise for the future in a province that had reason to believe passionately in what was to come have a continued relevance and importance for our undestanding of the history of this community and the relationship of the built environment to the extraordinary landscape of BC With essays by Rachel Chinnery Scott Watson Alan Elder Allan Collier and Sherry McKay Includes 160 illustrations including 60 in full colour A copublication with the Vancouver Art Gallery Designers and artists include Alice Bradley Stanley Clarke Reginald Dixon Zoltan Kiss Sasha Makokin Rex Mason Wayne Ngan Leonard Osborne Mary Osborne Hilda Ross Francoise Andre Peter Aspell B C Binning Bruni Bobak Molly Lamb Bobak Orville Fisher Herbert Gilbert Lawren Harris E J Hughes Don Jarvis Ann Kipling Roy Kiyooka John Koerner Eric Loewe J A S Macdonald Toni Onley Margaret Peterson Joe Plaskett Paul Rand Jack Shadbolt David Shilleto Herbert Siebner Gordon Smith Takoe Tanabe Ronald Thom Lionel Thomas Lillias Farley Robert Hume William Koochhin William Percival Weston Jean Clarke Jack Hardman Thomas Kakinuma Beatrice Lennie Sybil Andrews Alistair Macready Bell Stanley Brunst Frank Perry Patricia Irwin Jock Macdonald James Harold Willer and George Kutham **Lawren Harris** Art Gallery of Toronto (Toronto), A.J. Jackson, 1948 for a Cold Land Peter Larisey, 1993-01-10 Lawren Stewart Harris's artistic career began in the first decade of our century Well known for the nationalist inspired landscapes that he painted between 1908 and 1932 Harris turned resolutely in 1934 to the painting of abstractions He continued to create works that reflected his own modernist and mystical developments until the end of his life Canadians praise Harris s landscapes and admire him as a planner of innovative and heroic sounding sketching trips into the North He is also recognized as the chief organizer of the Group of Seven A long list of younger artists he considered creative greatly benefited from Harris's encouragement and often generous practical help many of them have been interviewed for this book In the lives of some Canadians harris still functions as a gurulike guilde a role he was quite

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Growing Pains (Autobiography) Emily Carr, 2022-08-16 In Growing Pains Emily Carr one of Canada's pioneering modernists presents her vivid autobiography with a literary fabric rich in color emotion and depth Carr's narrative navigates through the raw landscapes of her life both external and internal with prose that sings of the natural world and the intricate tapestry of her own inner experiences. The canvas of her memoir is etched with the chiaroscuro of adversities and triumphs chronicling her development from a young artist to a figure of iconic stature in Canadian culture The work stands as an emblem of early 20th century women s literature resonating with a voice ahead of its time laying bare the quintessence of an artist whose legacy intertwines tightly with the nation's artistic evolution Emily Carr was not only a writer but an artist whose works are intrinsically associated with the Canadian identity often synonymous with lush landscapes spirited forests and totemic art influenced by Indigenous cultures of the Pacific Northwest It is through her authorial lens that readers gain insight into the compelling journey that informed her oeietic vision Growing Pains emerges not merely as a historical document but as a confluence of her life s work imbued with the essence of her artistic soul that transgressed conventional expressions in both her paintings and literary explorations Growing Pains is a must read for aficionados of autobiographical literature and those with an interest in the cultural and artistic tapestry of Canada It offers not only a window into the life of an extraordinary individual but also serves as a testament to the enduring power of self expression against the backdrop of societal challenges Scholars students and general readers alike will find in Emily Carr's autobiography a poignant narrative that exemplifies the resilience of the human spirit and an invaluable addition to the canon of Canadian cultural history

The Logic of Ecstasy Ann Davis,1992-01-01 None of these painters was motivated solely by mystical concerns each of them also painted works which were of a secular or non spiritual nature None the less they were all deeply interested in and concerned about matters mystical Through a careful examination of the primary documentation Ann Davis looks at the sources of their beliefs in Christianity transcendentalism and theosophy and theories of the fourth dimension and attempts to put some of their major works into new contexts so that familiar paintings can be seen in a new and revealing mystical way

Art Et Architecture Au Canada Loren Ruth Lerner, Mary F. Williamson, 1991-01-01 Identifies and summarizes thousands of books article exhibition catalogues government publications and theses published in many countries and in several languages from the early nineteenth century to 1981 The Forgotten Legend Shawn Henshall, 2020-11-02 For generations Canadian artists have made their mark on the world with countless individuals rising to fame on stage and screen and as frontrunners in the various arts inspiring and influencing all who come after them One of these legends has been largely forgotten though his contribution to the arts have inspired the likes of Monty Python and Kids in the Hall and brought hope and laughter to troops serving their countries at home and overseas all the while pushing boundaries as a prolific artist illustrator author and actor This book tells the story of forgotten legend John Wilson Jack McLaren from his birth in Scotland to his early years in Canada becoming a soldier in WWI entertaining his comrades in arms on the stages of Europe his business career after the war his deep involvement with the Group of Seven his membership in Toronto's famed Arts Letters Club and his eventual retirement to the community of Benmiller near Goderich Ontario where he passed away in 1988 His is a story that deserves to be told and remembered Mount Robson Jane Lytton Gooch, 2013 When Jane Gooch first camped at Lake O Hara in 1975 she could not have foreseen how important the Rockies would become in her life She travelled from her home in Vancouver many times during the summer months to hike in the mountains and her love of the alpine landscape eventually inspired her to study the artists who have painted in the Rockies Her great enjoyment of the outdoors and a lifelong interest in art were combined with her academic background in writing and research Mount Robson Spiral Road of Art celebrates the centennial of Mount Robson Provincial Park with over a century of remarkable landscape paintings inspired by the Robson region in the Canadian Rockies This volume includes an extensive Introduction with historical and cultural background to the 50 colour plates all documented and described illustrating artists works in a variety of styles and media from 1907 2012 Early artists include A P Coleman the first explorer and Group of Seven members A Y Jackson and Lawren Harris In addition the works of 17 contemporary artists show that the Mount Robson area continues to stimulate landscape art up to the present Only 10 of the images have been published before Vanguard of the New Age Gillian McCann, 2012-05-03 Vanguard of the New Age unearths a largely ignored dimension of Canadian religious history Gillian McCann tells the story of a diverse group of occultists temperance leaguers and suffragettes who attempted to build a Utopian society based on spiritual principles Members of the Toronto Theosophical Society were among the first in Canada to apply Eastern philosophy to the social justice issues of the period from poverty and religious division to the changing role of women in society Among the most radical and culturally creative movements of their time the Theosophists called for a new social order based on principles of cooperation and creativity Intrigued by this compelling vision of a new age luminaries such as members of the Group of Seven feminist Flora MacDonald Denison Emily Stowe and anarchist Emma Goldman were drawn to the society Meticulously researched and compellingly written this careful reconstruction preserves Theosophist

founder Albert Smythe's dream of a culturally distinct egalitarian and religiously pluralist nation

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Murray, 2003 A brief history of the life and work of the Canadian artist and founding member of the Group of Seven

Canadian Culture Elspeth Cameron, 1997 The surest way to the hearts of a Canadian audience is to inform them that their souls are to be identified with rock rapids wilderness and virgin but exploitable forest This critical statement no longer explains Canada's largely urban culture Multiculturalism feminism postmodernism and regionalism these and other vital movements jostle for expression in today s Canada Wherever there s a centre a new margin vies for attention Whenever a new voice catches the country's ear another appears to challenge it However styles form new ways of expression keep shaping themselves Nation without a narrative Yes But in the music literature painting history and popular culture of this country you can always find a soul Canadian Painters in a Modern World, 1925-1955 Lora Senechal Carney, 2017-09-27 From the Roaring Twenties and the Group of Seven to the Automatistes and the early Cold War Canadian artists lived through and embodied an era of global tumult and change With an interweaving of historical narrative lavish illustrations and writings by many of Canada's most revered cultural figures Lora Senechal Carney illuminates the lives perspectives and works of the era's painters and provides glimpses of the sculptors poets dancers critics and filmmakers with whom they associated Canadian Painters in a Modern World gives readers direct access to a carefully curated selection of writings artworks photos and other documents that help to reconstruct the public spheres in which artists including Paul mile Borduas Emily Carr Alex Colville Lawren Harris David Milne and Pegi Nicol MacLeod circulated Each of the book s eight chapters consists of a narrative about a key issue or debate focusing on the relationship of art to politics and society and on how these are negotiated in an individual s life Relating artistic engagement with and responses to the Spanish Civil War the Second World War and the Cold War Senechal Carney discovers a common desire for new connections between art and life Revealing continuities ruptures and watershed moments Canadian Painters in a Modern World showcases artistic production within specific socio political contexts to shed new light on Canadian art during three decades of conflict and crisis 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 Re-imagining South Asian Religions, 2012-12-03 Re imagining South Asian Religions is a collection of essays offering new ways of understanding aspects of Hindu Tibetan Buddhist Sikh Jain Theosophical and Indian Christian experiences Moving away from canonical texts established authorities and received historiography the essays in this volume draw from a range of methodological perspectives including philosophy history hermeneutics migration and diaspora studies ethnography performance studies lived religion approaches and aesthetics Reflecting a balance of theory and substantive content the papers in this volume call into question key critical terms challenge established frames of reference and offer innovative and alternative interpretations of South Asian ways of knowing and being Carr, Nan Cheney, Humphrey N. W. Toms, 1990 This collection includes 150 letters Emily Carr wrote to her friends Nan Cheney and Humphrey Toms and 100 other letters relating mainly to Emily Carr The letters date from 1930 to 1945 the most prolific period in Carr's career as both painter and writer In them she writes in colourful detail about her everyday activities and discusses her painting the biggest thing in my life There are outbursts of exasperation and anger as well as many indications of her caring her warmth her wisdom and her wit and of her impatience with critics and poseurs and they give insights into her various relationships with among others Lawren Harris Ira Dilworth Jack Shadbolt Garnett Sedgewick Dorothy Livesay A Y Jackson and Arthur Lismer Nan Cheney and Humphrey Toms shared Emily Carr s interest in art Carr s relationship with Cheney dated back to 1930 but did not flourish until 1937 when Cheney moved from Ottawa to Vancouver to become the first full time medical artist at UBC Humphrey Toms was only twenty years old when he first met Emily Carr having asked to visit her after seeing some of her paintings following which a warm friendship developed The correspondence between Cheney and Toms reveals how Carr was regarded at the time and attests to their mutual interest in the Vancouver art scene As an active member Cheney relates gossip about the local art community providing a very personal and often exceedingly critical view of the Vancouver art milieu of the time Doreen Walker has chosen not to change the original text of the letters and includes Carr s misspellings and grammatical irregularities which give a feeling of immediacy to the writing There are numerous examples of her talent for graphic description how she felt rag rug level when depressed and how she was sat down with a spank when ill Perhaps most significant are the many revelations of her deep commitment to her work and of her industry and perseverance despite her failing health Queer how we go on she wrote to Cheney luck there is so much rubber in human composition Winter Adam Gopnik, 2011 Collects the thoughts and perspectives of artists poets composers writers explorers and scientists on the season of winter from reflections on snow and God to the future of northern culture

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