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Lawren Harris's Work and Life – An Interpretation

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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 understanding 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

The Cambridge Companion to Christianity and the Environment Alexander J. B. Hampton, Douglas Hedley, 2022-08-04 Christianity has understood the environment as a gift to nurture and steward a book of divine revelation disclosing the divine mind a wild garden in need of cultivation and betterment and as a resource for the creation of a new Eden This Cambridge Companion details how Christianity one of the world's most important religions has shaped one of the existential issues of our age the environment Engaging with contemporary issues including gender traditional knowledge and enchantment it brings together the work of international scholars on the subject of Christianity and the Environment from a diversity of fields Together their work offers a comprehensive guide to the complex relationship between Christianity and the environment that moves beyond disciplinary

boundaries To do this the volume explains the key concepts concerning Christianity and the environment outlines the historical development of this relationship from antiquity to the present and explores important contemporary issues

Artistic Visions of the Anthropocene North Gry Hedin,Ann-Sofie N. Gremaud,2018-03-09 In the era of the Anthropocene artists and scientists are facing a new paradigm in their attempts to represent nature Seven chapters which focus on art from 1780 to the present that engages with Nordic landscapes argue that a number of artists in this period work in the intersection between art science and media technologies to examine the human impact on these landscapes and question the blurred boundaries between nature and the human Canadian artists such as Lawren Harris and Geronimo Inuitq are considered alongside artists from Scandinavia and Iceland such as J C Dahl Eija Liisa Ahtila Toril Johannessen and Bj rk

Canadian Art in the Twentieth Century Joan Murray,1999-11-01 Canadian Art in the Twentieth Century is a survey of the richest most controversial and perhaps most thoroughly confusing centuries in the whole history of the visual arts in Canada the period from 1900 to the present Murray shows how beginning with Tonalism at the start of the century new directions in art emerged starting with our early Modernists among them Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven Today Modernism has lost its dominance Artists critics and the public alike are confronted by a scene of unprecedented variety and complexity Murray discusses the social and political events of the century in combination with the cultural context movements ideas attitudes and styles the important groups in Canadian art and major and minor artists and their works Fully documented well researched and written with clarity and over four hundred illustrations in both black and white and colour Murray s book is essential for understanding Canadian art of this century As an introduction it is excellent in both its scope and intelligence

Visions of Light and Air Carol Lowrey,Americas Society. Art Gallery,1995 **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 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 in the national imagination Jacket **Canadian Books in Print** ,2000 *Finding Nothing* Gregory Betts,2021-08-13 Finding Nothing explores the eruption of avant garde

writing in Vancouver that re-invented the culture of the city in the second half of the twentieth century *Lawren Stewart Harris* Lawren Harris, Andrew Hunter, Americas Society, 2000 Published in conjunction with an exhibition sponsored by the Americas Society September-November 2000 featuring the work of Canadian artist Harris d 1970 He was best known for founding the Group of Seven in Canada during the 1920s Later he transformed from a nationalist representational painter to an important contributor to modernism in the US sustaining his abstract approach even when he returned to live in Canada for the last 30 years of his life Fifty-two color plates are accompanied by several interpretive and biographical essays including one by Hunter the exhibition's curator c Book News Inc

A Hiker's Guide to Art of the Canadian Rockies
 Lisa Christensen, 1996 A Hiker's Guide to Art of the Canadian Rockies is an invitation to look at art in a new way Hiker and art historian Lisa Christensen takes the art off the gallery wall and presents it in the context of the magnificent locations that inspired its creation With trail descriptions and history interwoven with journal accounts of the artists' adventures you can discover or re-discover the Canadian Rockies through their eyes From Mount Robson to Mount Assiniboine follow the footsteps of artists such as Walter J Phillips Carl Rungius Illingworth Kerr Lawren Harris and Catharine Robb Whyte who hiked were inspired by and painted the magnificent peaks hidden gem coloured lakes and tranquil alpine meadows of some of the world's most magnificent scenery Short-listed for the Grant MacEwan Literary Award

Made in British Columbia
 Maria Tippet, 2015-09-19 Is there such a thing as British Columbia culture and if so is there anything special about it This is the broad question Dr Maria Tippet answers in this work with an assured yes To prove her point she looks at the careers of eight ground-breaking cultural producers in the fields of painting aboriginal art architecture writing theatre and music The eight creative figures profiled in *Made in British Columbia* are not just distinguished artists who made an enduring mark on Canadian culture during the twentieth century They are unique artists whose work is intimately interwoven with British Columbia's identity Emily Carr portrayed BC's coastal landscape in a manner as unique as her lifestyle Bill Reid's carvings jewellery and sculpture stand as a contemporary interpretation of his reclaimed Haida heritage The name Francis Rattenbury is less known than The Empress Hotel in Victoria one of many prominent BC buildings he designed while Arthur Erickson's modern architectural contributions are recognized worldwide Martin Allerdale Grainger's experience in the BC woods in the early days of hand logging inspired him to write one of the undisputed classics of BC fiction *Woodsmen of the West* Jean Coulthard struggled for respect as a female composer during the 1920s and 1930s in British Columbia but eventually proved her extraordinary musical talents internationally George Woodcock left Britain in 1949 to forge his career as an influential author editor mentor and tireless promoter of literary scholarship in the province while playwright George Ryga the son of Ukrainian immigrants exposed the anguish and reality of life for Native women in our cities with his 1967 play *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe* Featuring images of the artists and their works *Made in British Columbia* presents a history of the treasures found in our galleries concert halls theatres museums libraries and streetscapes and explores the legacy of a cultural tradition as

unique as the place that nurtured it *Cosmos* Jean Clair, 2000 Betr u a Paul Klee **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 **Picturing the Land** Marilyn J. McKay, 2011-04-12 Emphasizing the ways in which social economic and political conditions determine representation Marilyn 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 [Abstract Painting in Canada](#) Roald Nasgaard, Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 2008 In the tradition of the distinguished Douglas McIntyre art program this lavishly illustrated and superbly printed book is a rich readable history of abstract painting in Canada The story begins in the 1920s with the sometimes eccentric but remarkable work rooted in symbolism and theosophy of pioneers such as Kathleen Munn Bertram Brooker and Lawren Harris Two decades later the Automatistes Canada s first truly independent avant garde art movement burst onto the scene in Montreal After the Second World War the urge to abstraction spread across Canada manifesting itself in significant regional movements Vancouver painters retained a British flavour while in Toronto the Painters Eleven looked south to New York Montreal s Plasticiens launched their own razor edged interpretation of the European tradition of geometric abstraction In the sixties and seventies the Prairies were influenced by Clement Greenberg s post painterly abstraction while Halifax became a hub of conceptual art and concrete painting The book continues through the eighties and nineties during which critics largely denounced painting and concludes in the twenty first century with

abstract painting alive and well again in the studios of Canada's young artists A monumental tome containing 200 color reproductions it mines a rich vein of art history ripe for international discovery **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 **The Informing Spirit**

Megan Bice, Sharyn Rohlfen Udall, McMichael Canadian Art Collection, 1994

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