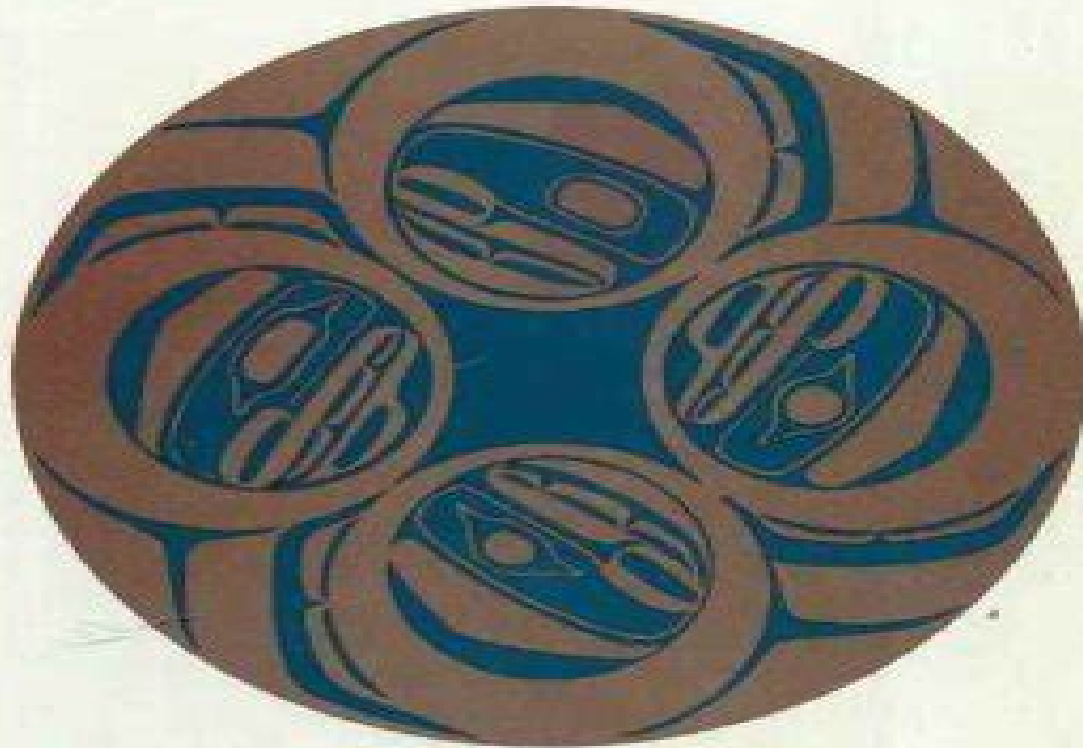


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Solitary Raven Bill, 2012-03-23

A seminal collection of writing from one of Canada's most revered artists spanning forty years of his life When Haida sculptor and Canadian icon Bill Reid died in the spring of 1998 he was more widely and more fervently admired than any other Native

artist in North America Although Reid attained his greatest fame in the visual arts words were his first professional medium Until he received his first large carving commission in 1958 he made his living as a radio announcer and script writer This work earned him the Haida name Kihlgualins the One with the Beautiful Voice In his later years Parkinson s disease curtailed his public speaking but it did not prevent him writing His oratorical and literary gifts are rightly part of the Reid legend Recordings of his voice can still be played in a number of major museums around the world Despite his gift for words much of what he wrote was published only in newspapers magazines and exhibition catalogues Some was made public in audio form but never printed and some has languished in manuscript for years This book collects for the first time the most important of these widely scattered writings seminal statements on the art on the Northwest Coast the role of the Native artist in a multicultural world and the quintessential role of the environment to the survival of human culture *Eagle Transforming* Robert Davidson,Ian MacEwan Thom,Vancouver Art Gallery,Surrey Art Gallery (B.C.),Two Rivers Gallery (Prince George, B.C.),2010

A Precarious Enterprise Scott McIntyre,2025-09-09 A Precarious Enterprise has all of the DNA necessary for future historians to fully understand the joyous and unexpected rodeo that was CanLit 1 0 It was a cherished window in time and Scott tells of it with love and the ultimate insider s POV Douglas Coupland author and artist Ever wondered how a publishing house works Scott McIntyre tells all in this behind the scenes look at Canadian publishing Scott McIntyre has lived the story of Canadian book publishing Beginning his career at McClelland Stewart in 1967 he went on to cofound his own publishing house Douglas McIntyre in 1970 and made his mark on the industry amid the country s exhilarating literary coming of age Becoming one of Canada s largest and most respected publishing houses and among the first to embrace Indigenous issues Douglas McIntyre and its associated children s publisher Groundwood Books published some 900 authors and 2 000 books in less than 50 years For McIntyre the authors always came first and he worked closely with many important figures including Doris Shadbolt Wayson Choy Richard Wagamese Anna Porter Will Ferguson Douglas Coupland Hugh Brody Robert Bringhurst Wade Davis and Farley Mowat Telling stories featuring a colorful array of characters who rebuilt the publishing world following WWII and anecdotes about how book publishing works McIntyre touches upon the guiding philosophy and historic traditions still animating the industry today More than the story of one publisher and his company this is a first person account of the buoyant period when writers their books and the companies who published them changed the nation *Potlatch as Pedagogy* Sara Florence Davidson,Robert Davidson,2018-10-19 In 1884 the Canadian government enacted a ban on the potlatch the foundational ceremony of the Haida people The tradition which determined social structure transmitted cultural knowledge and redistributed wealth was seen as a cultural impediment to the government s aim of assimilation The tradition did not die however the knowledge of the ceremony was kept alive by the Elders through other events until the ban was lifted In 1969 a potlatch was held The occasion the raising of a totem pole carved by Robert Davidson the first the community had seen in close to 80 years From then on the community publicly reclaimed from the

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American Printmakers of the Twentieth Century Donald E. Smith,2004

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Resurgence and Reconciliation Michael Asch,John Borrows,James Tully,2018-01-01 The two major schools of thought in Indigenous Settler relations on the ground in the courts in public policy and in research are resurgence and reconciliation Resurgence refers to practices of Indigenous self determination and cultural renewal whereas reconciliation refers to practices of reconciliation between Indigenous and Settler nations such as nation with nation treaty negotiations Reconciliation also refers to the sustainable reconciliation of both Indigenous and Settler peoples with the living earth as the grounds for both resurgence and Indigenous Settler reconciliation Critically and constructively analyzing these two schools from a wide variety of perspectives and lived experiences this volume connects both discourses to the ecosystem dynamics that animate the living earth Resurgence and Reconciliation is multi disciplinary blending law political science political economy women s studies ecology history anthropology sustainability and climate change Its dialogic approach strives to put these fields in conversation and draw out the connections and tensions between them By using earth teachings to inform social practices the editors and contributors offer a rich innovative and holistic way forward in response to the world s most profound natural and social challenges This timely volume shows how the complexities and interconnections of resurgence and reconciliation and the living earth are often overlooked in contemporary discourse and debate

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