



Portrait of a man

Paul Kane 18101871

Edwin C. Guillet



Paul Kane 1810-1871:

Paul Kane's Great Nor-West Sheila Urbanek, 2011-11-01 In this beautifully designed and richly illustrated book Diane Eaton and Sheila Urbanek re create Paul Kane's heroic journey across Canada and bring to life the people, places and events he experienced. Determined to document the lives and customs of the Indians of the Northwest, Paul Kane set out in 1845 to cross the continent with no companions but only his portfolio and a box of paints, his gun and a stock of ammunition. Travelling via the Hudson's Bay Company fur brigade routes, he made his way from the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast and back again. When he returned to Toronto in the fall of 1848, he brought back some 500 field sketches as well as a remarkable collection of Indian curiosities which he used as raw material for one hundred oil paintings depicting scenes of Indian life. While the carefully executed oil paintings are deliberately romanticized images of the west, the original field sketches convey Kane's immediate impressions and offer tantalizing glimpses of what he describes as the wild scenes amongst which he strayed almost alone. A fascinating complement to the sketches is contained in a small diary Kane kept while on his journey, brief and plainspoken; these entries were jotted down in his own idiosyncratic spelling and punctuation. Illustrated with a wide selection of the field sketches as well as his better known oil paintings, this book reintroduces this remarkable artist to a modern audience.

The Teachings of Mutton Liz Hammond-Kaarremaa, 2025-05-20 The pelt of a dog named Mutton languished in a drawer at the Smithsonian for 150 years until it was discovered almost accidentally by an amateur archivist. This book tells Mutton's story and explores what it can teach us about Coast Salish Woolly Dogs and their cultural significance. Until now, there has been very little written about the enigmatic Coast Salish Woolly Dog or *sqw mey* in the *Hul'q'umi'num* language. According to Indigenous Oral Histories of the Pacific Northwest, this small dog was bred for thousands of years for its woolly fibres which were woven into traditional blankets, robes and regalia. Although the dogs were carefully protected by Coast Salish peoples, by the 1900s the Woolly Dog had become so rare it is now considered extinct. Co-authored with weavers, Knowledge Keepers and Elders, *The Teachings of Mutton* interweaves perspectives from Musqueam, Squamish, St'l Suquamish, Cowichan, Katzie, Snuneymuxw and Skokomish cultures with narratives of science, post-contact history and the lasting and devastating impacts of colonization. Binding it all together is Mutton's story, a tale of research, reawakening and resurgence.

The Valley of the Trent Edwin C. Guillet, 1957-12-15 The Trent system of lakes, rivers and canals occupies a considerable part of the counties of Hastings, Durham, Northumberland, Peterborough, Haliburton and Victoria in the province of Ontario. This volume of documents, records and early writings covers the discovery and settlement of the valley, development and decline of the lumber trade, the Trent Canal and community life, and is abundantly illustrated in gravure and line from source materials. *The Times Literary Supplement* says of this first volume that it has raised high hopes of an important contribution to Canadian social and economic history. *British Book News* says that the excerpts from manuscripts, newspapers, old and rare books and pamphlets, with the excellent contemporary illustrations, give a vivid and valuable account of early life in this

interesting area **Murder at the Mission** Blaine Harden, 2022-04-26 Finalist for the 2022 Will Rogers Medallion Award
Terrific Timothy Egan The New York Times A riveting investigation of both American myth making and the real history that lies beneath Claudio Saunt author of Unworthy Republic From the New York Times bestselling author of Escape From Camp 14 a terrifically readable Los Angeles Times account of one of the most persistent alternative facts in American history the story of a missionary a tribe a massacre and a myth that shaped the American West In 1836 two missionaries and their wives were among the first Americans to cross the Rockies by covered wagon on what would become the Oregon Trail Dr Marcus Whitman and Reverend Henry Spalding were headed to present day Washington state and Idaho where they aimed to convert members of the Cayuse and Nez Perce tribes Both would fail spectacularly as missionaries But Spalding would succeed as a propagandist inventing a story that recast his friend as a hero and helped to fuel the massive westward migration that would eventually lead to the devastation of those they had purportedly set out to save As Spalding told it after uncovering a British and Catholic plot to steal the Oregon Territory from the United States Whitman undertook a heroic solo ride across the country to alert the President In fact he had traveled to Washington to save his own job Soon after his return Whitman his wife and eleven others were massacred by a group of Cayuse Though they had ample reason Whitman supported the explosion of white migration that was encroaching on their territory and seemed to blame for a deadly measles outbreak the Cayuse were portrayed as murderous savages Five were executed This fascinating impeccably researched narrative traces the ripple effect of these events across the century that followed While the Cayuse eventually lost the vast majority of their territory thanks to the efforts of Spalding and others who turned the story to their own purposes Whitman was celebrated well into the middle of the 20th century for having saved Oregon Accounts of his heroic exploits appeared in congressional documents The New York Times and Life magazine and became a central founding myth of the Pacific Northwest Exposing the hucksterism and self interest at the root of American myth making Murder at the Mission reminds us of the cost of American expansion and of the problems that can arise when history is told only by the victors *The Vancouver Island Treaties and the Evolving Principles of Indigenous Title* Ted Binnema, 2025-02-28 The Vancouver Island Treaties and the Evolving Principles of Indigenous Title illuminates the history of the enigmatic Vancouver Island treaties of the 1850s offering new interpretations based on a fresh exhaustive and multidisciplinary critical analysis of relevant evidence To understand as fully as possible the motivations intentions and understandings of the Indigenous and non Indigenous signatories to the treaties Ted Binnema places the treaties within the context of thousands of years of Vancouver Island history and hundreds of years of land purchase agreements involving Indigenous peoples The book explores the evolving concepts and principles of Indigenous title from the first Dutch and English treaties with Indigenous North Americans in the 1620s to the increasingly detailed articulations fuelled by debates and crises in Australia and New Zealand in the 1830s and 1840s Binnema explains that Indigenous people themselves played important roles in the formation and elaboration of the

principles of Indigenous title in the British World Drawing on previously neglected archival documents and multidisciplinary evidence in linguistics archaeology anthropology fisheries biology and biological sciences and oral historiography the book provides a new model for the study of the idea of Indigenous title and Indigenous land purchase treaties worldwide **The Practice of Her Profession** Susan Butlin,2009-03-01 In *The Practice of Her Profession* Susan Butlin draws on unpublished letters and family memoirs to recount Carlyle's personal and professional life She explores Carlyle's artistic influences her relationships with artist colleagues and encounters with the cultural worlds of Paris New York and early twentieth century Canada and provides a detailed examination of Carlyle's paintings Butlin's vivid description of the artistic life of women of this era from access to art training to the important role of women's art societies introduces readers to Carlyle's many accomplished contemporaries Helen McNicoll Mary Reid Laura Muntz Sarah Holden Sydney Tully Elizabeth McGillivray Knowles and others **War Canoe** Fouad Sabry,2024-06-22 What is War Canoe A canoe like watercraft that is intended and furnished for use in warfare is known as a war canoe War canoes can be seen in a variety of shapes across many different cultures across the world In contemporary times similar designs have transitioned into a sport and the term war canoe can refer to a specific form of canoe that is used for racing on flatwater How you will benefit I Insights and validations about the following topics Chapter 1 War Canoe Chapter 2 Kayak Chapter 3 Rowing sport Chapter 4 Canoe Chapter 5 Dragon boat Chapter 6 Whitewater kayaking Chapter 7 Boat racing Chapter 8 Wildwater canoeing Chapter 9 Outrigger boat Chapter 10 Pacific Northwest canoes II Answering the public top questions about war canoe Who this book is for Professionals undergraduate and graduate students enthusiasts hobbyists and those who want to go beyond basic knowledge or information for any kind of War Canoe **Landscapes and Landmarks of Canada** Maeve Conrick,Munroe Eagles,Jane Koustas,Caitríona Ní Chasaide,2017-03-28 The image of the land is an ongoing trope in conceptions of Canada from the national anthem and the flag to the symbols on coins the land and nature remain linked to the Canadian sense of belonging and to the image of the nation abroad Linguistic landscapes reflect the multi faceted identities and cultural richness of the nations Earlier portrayals of the land focused on unspoiled landscape depicted in the paintings of the Group of Seven for example Contemporary notions of identity belonging and citizenship are established contested and legitimized within sites and institutions of public culture heritage and representation that reflect integration with the land transforming landscape into landmarks The Highway of Heroes originating at Canadian Forces Base Trenton in Ontario and Grosse Ile and the Irish Memorial National Historic Site in Québec are examples of landmarks that transform landscape into a built environment that endeavours to respect the land while using it as a site to commemorate celebrate and promote Canadian identity Similarly in literature and the arts the creation of the built environment and the interaction among those who share it is a recurrent theme This collection includes essays by Canadian and international scholars whose engagement with the theme stems from their disciplinary perspectives as well as from their personal and professional experience rooted at least partially in their own

sense of national identity and in their relationship to Canada **Culturing Wilderness in Jasper National Park** I.S. MacLaren, Michael Payne, Peter J. Murphy, PearlAnn Reichwein, Lisa McDermott, C. J. Taylor, Gabrielle Zezulka-Mailloux, Zac Robinson, Eric Higgs, 2012-07-02 Adults need playgrounds In 1907 the Canadian government designated a vast section of the Rocky Mountains as Jasper Forest Park Tourists now play where Indigenous Peoples once lived fur traders toiled and Métis families homesteaded In **Culturing Wilderness in Jasper National Park** I S MacLaren and eight other writers unearth the largely unrecorded past of the upper Athabasca River watershed and bring to light two centuries worth of human history tracing the evolution of trading routes into the Rockies largest park Serious history enthusiasts and those with an interest in Canada's national parks will find a sense of connection in this long overdue study of Jasper Foreword by The Rt Hon Jean Chrétien **David Douglas, a Naturalist at Work** Jack Nisbet, 2012-11-06 During a meteoric career that spanned from 1825 to 1834 David Douglas made the first systematic collections of flora and fauna over many parts of the greater Pacific Northwest Despite his early death colleagues in Great Britain attached the Douglas name to more than 80 different species including the iconic timber tree of the region **David Douglas a Naturalist at Work** is a colorfully illustrated collection of essays that examines various aspects of Douglas's career demonstrating the connections between his work in the Pacific Northwest of the 19th century and the place we know today From the Columbia River's perilous bar to luminous blooms of mountain wildflowers from ever changing frontiers of technology to the quiet seasonal rhythms of tribal families gathering roots these essays collapse time to shed light on people and landscapes This volume is the companion book to a major museum exhibit about Douglas's Pacific Northwest travels that will open at the Northwest Museum of Arts Culture in Spokane in September 2012

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Table of Contents Paul Kane 18101871

1. Understanding the eBook Paul Kane 18101871
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Paul Kane 18101871
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Paul Kane 18101871
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Paul Kane 18101871
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Paul Kane 18101871
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Paul Kane 18101871 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Paul Kane 18101871 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Paul Kane 18101871 Free and Paid eBooks

- Paul Kane 18101871 Public Domain eBooks
- Paul Kane 18101871 eBook Subscription Services
- Paul Kane 18101871 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Paul Kane 18101871 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Paul Kane 18101871 Compatibility with Devices
 - Paul Kane 18101871 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Paul Kane 18101871
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Paul Kane 18101871
 - Interactive Elements Paul Kane 18101871
- 8. Staying Engaged with Paul Kane 18101871
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Paul Kane 18101871
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Paul Kane 18101871
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Paul Kane 18101871
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Paul Kane 18101871
 - Setting Reading Goals Paul Kane 18101871
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Paul Kane 18101871
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Paul Kane 18101871
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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