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perspective of the ethnographic present and the various cultures are described as they were at the specific times noted in the text

The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Figurines Timothy Insoll, 2017-04-13 Figurines dating from prehistory have been found across the world but have never before been considered globally The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Figurines is the first book to offer a comparative survey of this kind bringing together approaches from across the landscape of contemporary research into a definitive resource in the field The volume is comprehensive authoritative and accessible with dedicated and fully illustrated chapters covering figurines from the Americas Europe Africa Asia and Australasia and the Pacific laid out by geographical location and written by the foremost scholars in figurine studies wherever prehistoric figurines are found they have been expertly described and examined in relation to their subject matter form function context chronology meaning and interpretation Specific themes that are discussed by contributors include for example theories of figurine interpretation meaning in processes and contexts of figurine production use destruction and disposal and the cognitive and social implications of representation Chronologically the coverage ranges from the Middle Palaeolithic through to areas and periods where an absence of historical sources renders figurines prehistoric even though they might have been produced in the mid 2nd millennium AD as in parts of sub Saharan Africa The result is a synthesis of invaluable insights into past thinking on the human body gender identity and how the figurines might have been used either practically ritually or even playfully

Native American and First Nation Figures in Sculpture Fred F. Poyner IV, 2025-03-28 The art of public structure is nearly as old as society itself and its figurative representations and gaps represent deep wells of insight into culture This book examines sculptors both old and new and how the work of each one has presented Native Americans and First Nations peoples as figurative subjects found throughout the public sculpture of North America over the past 200 years Offering thorough examination of artworks by 50 different sculptors throughout the United States and Canada this book profiles how artists have incorporated either traditional native styles and techniques or European artistic styles and training to create these figurative subjects in wood stone marble bronze and other materials to what degree or not they utilized indigenous models or figures photographs of individuals or other primary sources to create their sculptures how each sculpture relates to its landscape and display location and how each sculptor's own life relates to the works they have created for public viewing Both historical statuary and public sculpture that has distinctive artistic representation or styles are examined Also included are oral history interviews photographs and first hand accounts to help better understand all of these artworks Each of the sculptors profiled here reflects a mixture of gender ethnicity and nationality in their identity and backgrounds as diverse and varied a group as the subjects of their public sculpture

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Alaska's Totem Poles Pat Kramer,2012-11-15 Through the mists of Alaska s rain forest totem poles have stood watch for untold generations Imbued with mystery to outsider eyes the fierce carved symbols silently spoke of territories legends memorials and paid debts Today many of these cultural icons are preserved for the public to enjoy in heritage parks and historical centers through southeast Alaska And after nearly a century of repression totem carving among Alaska s Tlingit Haida Tsimshian peoples is flourishing again In this newly revised edition of Alaska s Totem Poles readers learn about the history and use of totems clan crests symbolism and much more A special section describes where to go to view totems Author Pat Kramer traveled throughout the homelands of the Totem People along Alaska s Panhandle the coast of British Columbia and into the Northwest meeting the people learning their stores and researching and photographing totem poles Foreword writer David A Boxley also offers the unique perspective of a Native Alaskan carver who has been a leader in the renaissance This is a handy guide for travelers in Southeast Alaska who want to learn more about Alaska s totems There s even a guide of where to view totems in the state Ravens killer whales Orca and bears they re all represented in the totem

Art of the North American Indians Fenimore Art Museum (Cooperstown, N.Y.),2000 This text is a comprehensive examination of Native American art containing introductions for each of the eight culture areas as well as 34 regional sections The majority of works covered in the book are from the historic period some as early as 500 BC but contemporary pieces are also covered

In the Spirit of the Ancestors Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture,2013 Published in association with the Bill Holm Center for the Study of Northwest Coast Art Burke Museum Seattle Washington

Bill Reid and Beyond Karen Duffek,Charlotte Townsend-Gault,2008-09-01 A fresh perspective from Haida leaders art and cultural historians anthropologists and artists on the lasting legacy of the famed Haida artist Bill Reid

Handbook of Material Culture Chris Tilley,Webb Keane,Susanne Kuechler,Mike Rowlands,Patricia Spyer,2006-01-05 The study of material culture is concerned with the relationship between persons and things in the past and in the present in urban and industrialized and in small scale societies across the globe The Handbook of Material Culture provides a critical survey of the theories concepts intellectual debates substantive domains and traditions of study characterizing the analysis of things It is cutting edge rather than simply reviewing the field as it currently exists It

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Beyond Aesthetics Christopher Pinney,Nicholas Thomas,2020-05-25 The anthropology of art is currently at a crossroads Although well versed in the meaning of art in small scale tribal societies anthropologists are still wrestling with the question of how to interpret art in a complex post colonial environment Alfred Gell recently confronted this problem in his posthumous book *Art and Agency* The central thesis of his study was that art objects could be seen not as bearers of meaning or aesthetic value but as forms mediating social action At a stroke Gell provocatively dismissed many longstanding but tired questions of definition and issues of aesthetic value His book proposed a novel perspective on the roles of art in political practice and made fresh links between analyses of style tradition and society Offering a new overview of the anthropology of art this book begins where Gell left off Presenting wide ranging critiques of the limits of aesthetic interpretation the workings of objects in practice the relations between meaning and efficacy and the politics of postcolonial art its distinguished contributors both elaborate on and dissent from the controversies of Gells important text Subjects covered include music and the internet as well as ethnographic traditions and contemporary indigenous art Geographically its case studies range from India to Oceania to North America and Europe *The Responsive Eye* Ralph T. Coe,2003 Over the past three decades Ralph T Coe has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada to assemble this collection of Native American art one of the finest in private hands today Immersed in the cultures of Native America he has come to know artists and artisans traders dealers and shop proprietors selecting the very best they have to offer The Ralph T Coe Collection includes representative pieces from most Native American geographic regions and historical periods beginning with objects dating back to the fourth millennium B C Many examples men s shirts with ermine fringe weapons and button blankets evoke the heroic lifestyle of the past while small objects such as tipi and kayak models dolls and tiny moccasins speak to a more intimate significance Ritual objects imbued with spiritual meaning masks and katsinas tablitas and medicine bundles as well as utilitarian objects such as pottery and baskets also have a strong presence This catalogue tells the stories of nearly two hundred of these objects

combining art history with personal reminiscence and reveals the role Coe has played in bringing about awareness of the artistic heritage of Native America Metropolitan Museum of Art website Wilson Duff Robin Fisher,2022-05-28 The fascinating origin story of Wilson Duff the pioneering BC anthropologist and museologist remembered for his contributions to research on First Nations cultures of the Northwest Coast Wilson Duff was born in 1925 in the city of Vancouver and his turbulent early years were shaped by the Great Depression and the Second World War An intelligent child he quickly progressed in school After one year at the University of British Columbia he signed up for the Air Force An analytic thinker Duff excelled as a navigator on a Liberator bomber based in India However these years carried their own traumas the omnipresent terror of war and the specter of death On his return from India Duff recommenced his studies at UBC There he began a love affair with anthropology and museum studies As provincial anthropologist at the BC Provincial Museum from 1950 to 1965 and then at the University of British Columbia he helped to shape Canadian and British Columbian understanding of First Nations cultures Forging relationships with Indigenous Peoples during field work Duff was particularly interested in the Northwest Coast cultures and art and authored important books including Arts of the Raven Masterworks by the Northwest Coast Indian and Images Stone B C Thirty Centuries of Northwest Coast Indian Sculpture Hundreds of students left his classes with a greater understanding of Indigenous cultures and the consequences of settler colonialism in British Columbia He devoted his life to understanding Indigenous people and cultures and communicating that understanding to newcomers a subject of continued relevance today Duff struggled with depression for much of his life and died by suicide at age 51 In the end he claimed he did not fear death because the end is the beginning He believed in reincarnation that he would be coming back In tracing the story of Wilson Duff biographer Robin Fisher reveals the evolution of anthropological studies the history of a time and place Vancouver during the Great Depression and war years and the more recent changes taking place in museum and anthropology studies Told with insight and attention to the controversies and complexities of Duff s life this story will fascinate anyone engaged in BC history Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,1998

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