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Painting During the Colonial Period in British Columbia, 1845-1871 Helen Bergen Peters, 1979 **Robert Brown and the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition** John Hayman, 2011-11-01 Robert Brown a twenty one year old Scotsman arrived on Vancouver Island in 1863 for the purpose of collecting seeds roots and plants for the Botanical Association of Edinburgh Relations with his employer quickly deteriorated however and when the opportunity arose in 1864 to head the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition Brown eagerly accepted the position as its commander During the four and a half months of the expedition Brown kept a journal which is published here for the first time It is remarkable for its record of life on Vancouver Island over a century ago and its description of the island s pristine wilderness as well as for its proposals for future economic development The accounts of agricultural settlements at Cowichan Chemainus and Comox and of the coal mining town of Nanaimo are among the earliest available The Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition did not venture north of Comox but it crossed the island at several points often by new routes and in the process left its mark by giving place names to several locations The expedition s most celebrated achievement was the discovery of gold at Leech River named after the second in command which resulted in a short but sensational gold rush Robert Brown was exceptionally interested in the way of life of the native people His entries on land reserve policies and on the failure to settle land claims are especially pertinent today Excerpts from his related writings among them one of the earliest records of a potlatch at Alberni and a collection of Indian myths and legends display an appreciation unusual at that time Most of the known drawings of the expedition by Frederick Whymper the travelling artist are included in the book and give a contemporary view of many of the sites the expedition encountered A checklist of Brown s other writings on the northwest coast completes the book 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 *Racar, Revue D'art Canadienne* ,2000 **Fashioning the Canadian Landscape** J.I. Little, 2018-01-01 In his book Fashioning the Canadian Landscape J I Little examines how Canada much like the United States came to be identified with its natural landscape Little argues that in contrast to America Canada s image was strongly influenced by the picturesque convention favoured by British travel writers **Beyond Wilderness** John O'Brian, Peter White, 2017-12-30 The great purpose of landscape art is to make us at home in our own country was the nationalist maxim motivating the Group of Seven s artistic project The empty landscape paintings of the Group played a significant role in the nationalization of nature in Canada particularly in the development of ideas about northernness wilderness and identity In Beyond Wilderness contributors pick up where the Group of Seven left off They demonstrate that since the 1960s a growing body of both art and critical writing has looked beyond wilderness to re imagine landscape in a world of vastly altered political technological and environmental circumstances By emphasizing social relationships changing identity politics and

issues of colonial power and dispossession contemporary artists have produced landscape art that explores what was absent in the work of their predecessors Beyond Wilderness expands the public understanding of Canadian landscape representation tracing debates about the place of landscape in Canadian art and the national imagination through the twentieth century to the present Critical writings from both contemporary and historically significant curators historians feminists media theorists and cultural critics and exactly reproduced artworks by contemporary and historical artists are brought together in productive dialogue Beyond Wilderness explains why landscape art in Canada had to be reinvented and what forms the reinvention took Contributors include Benedict Anderson Cornell Grant Arnold Vancouver Art Gallery Rebecca Belmore Jody Berland York Eleanor Bond Concordia Jonathan Bordo Trent Douglas Cole Marlene Creates Marcia Crosby Malaspina Greg Curnoe Ann Davis Nickle Arts Museum Leslie Dawn Lethbridge Shawna Dempsey Christos Dikeakos Peter Doig Rosemary Donegan OCAD Stan Douglas Paterson Ewen Robert Fones Northrop Frye Robert Fulford General Idea Rodney Graham Reesa Greenberg Gu Xiong British Columbia Cole Harris British Columbia Richard William Hill Middlesex Robert Houle Andrew Hunter Waterloo Lynda Jessup Queen s Zacharias Kunuk Igloolik Isuma Productions Johanne Lamoureux Montr al Robert Linsley Waterloo Barry Lord Lord Cultural Resources Marshall McLuhan Mike MacDonald Liz Magor ECIAD Lorri Millan Gerta Moray Guelph Roald Nasgaard Florida State N E Thing Company Carol Payne Carleton Edward Poitras Dennis Reid Art Gallery of Ontario Michel Saulnier Nancy Shaw Simon Fraser Johanne Sloan Concordia Michael Snow Robert Stacey David Thauberger Loretta Todd Esther Tr panier Qu bec Dot Tuer OCAD Christopher Varley Jeff Wall Paul H Walton McMaster Mel Watkins Toronto Scott Watson British Columbia Anne Whitelaw Alberta Joyce Wieland Jin me Yoon Simon Fraser Lawrence Paul Yuxweluptun and Joyce Zemans York

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The Monograph Collections of the Ukrainian Museum of Canada Ukrainian Museum of Canada (Saskatoon, Sask.), 1988

Painting in Canada J. Russell Harper, 1977-01-01 Since its first appearance in 1967 Russell Harper s classic study of Canadian painting has been recognized as the outstanding

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A New Deal for Native Art Jennifer McLerran,2022-08-16 As the Great Depression touched every corner of America the New Deal promoted indigenous arts and crafts as a means of bootstrapping Native American peoples But New Deal administrators romanticization of indigenous artists predisposed them to favor pre industrial forms rather than art that responded to contemporary markets In A New Deal for Native Art Jennifer McLerran reveals how positioning the native artist as a pre modern Other served the goals of New Deal programs and how this sometimes worked at cross purposes with promoting native self sufficiency She describes federal policies of the 1930s and early 1940s that sought to generate an upscale market for Native American arts and crafts And by unraveling the complex ways in which commodification was negotiated and the roles that producers consumers and New Deal administrators played in that process she sheds new light on native art s commodity status and the artist s position as colonial subject In this first book to address the ways in which New Deal Indian policy specifically advanced commodification and colonization McLerran reviews its multi pronged effort to improve the market for Indian art through the Indian Arts and Crafts Board arts and crafts cooperatives murals museum exhibits and Civilian Conservation Corps projects Presenting nationwide case studies that demonstrate transcultural dynamics of production and reception she argues for viewing Indian art as a commodity as part of the national economy and as part of national political trends and reform efforts McLerran marks the contributions of key individuals from John Collier and Rene d Harnoncourt to Navajo artist Gerald Nailor whose mural in the Navajo Nation Council House conveyed distinctly different messages to outsiders and tribal members Featuring dozens of illustrations A New Deal for Native Art offers a new look at the complexities of folk art revivals as it opens a new window on the Indian New Deal *National Visions, National Blindness* Leslie Dawn,2011-11-01 In the early decades of the twentieth century Canada sought to define itself as an independent dominion with allegiance to the British Empire The visual arts were considered central to the formation of a distinct national identity and the Group of Seven s landscapes became part of a larger program to unify the nation and assert its uniqueness *National Visions National Blindness* traces the development of this program and illuminates its conflicted history Using newly discovered archival evidence Leslie Dawn revises common interpretations of several well known events and rescues others from obscurity He problematizes conventional perceptions of the Group as a national school and underscores the contradictions inherent in international exhibitions showing unpeopled landscapes alongside Northwest Coast Native arts and the Indian paintings of Langdon Kihn and Emily Carr Dawn examines how this dichotomy forced a re evaluation of the place of First Nations in both Canadian art and nationalism *National Visions National Blindness* is an elegantly written work offering new and insightful analysis and will be of great interest to readers and researchers of

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Mapping Modernisms Elizabeth Harney, Ruth B. Phillips, 2018-11-01 Mapping Modernisms brings together scholars working around the world to address the modern arts produced by indigenous and colonized artists Expanding the contours of modernity and its visual products the contributors illustrate how these artists engaged with ideas of Primitivism through visual forms and philosophical ideas Although often overlooked in the literature on global modernisms artists artworks and art patrons moved within and across national and imperial borders carrying appropriating or translating objects images and ideas These itineraries made up the dense networks of modern life contributing to the crafting of modern subjectivities and of local transnationally inflected modernisms Addressing the silence on indigeneity in established narratives of modernism the contributors decenter art history's traditional Western orientation and prompt a re evaluation of canonical understandings of twentieth century art history Mapping Modernisms is the first book in Modernist Exchanges a multivolume project dedicated to rewriting the history of modernism and modernist art to include artists theorists art forms and movements from around the world Contributors Bill Anthes Peter Brunt Karen Duffek Erin Haney Elizabeth Harney Heather Igloliorte Sandra Klopper Ian McLean Anita Nettleton Chika Okeke Agulu Ruth B Phillips W Jackson Rushing III Damian Skinner Nicholas Thomas Norman Vorano

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