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Emily Carr Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher, 1978 A biography of Canadian artist and author Emily Carr best known for her depictions of Indigenous peoples and cultures of the Pacific Northwest written by a friend and fellow artist This Woman in Particular Stephanie Kirkwood Walker, 2010-01-27 What happens when an individual becomes the subject of many and divergent portraits Biography says Stephanie Kirkwood Walker is a deceptive genre Positioned between fact and fiction and elusive in its purposes biography displays an individual life an existence patterned by conventions that have also shaped the reader's experience In This Woman in Particular Walker explores versions of Emily Carr's life that have appeared over the last half century Walker contends that the biographical image of Emily Carr that emerges from an accumulation of biographies films plays and poetry as well as her own autobiographical writing establishes an elaborated cultural artefact an image that is bound by its very nature to remain forever incomplete and always elusive She demonstrates how changes in Carr's biographical image parallel the maturing of Canadian biographical writing reflecting attitudes toward women artists and the shifting balance between religion secular attitudes and contemporary spirituality And she concludes that biography plays a crucial role in all our lives in initiating and sustaining debate on vital personal and collective concerns **Emily Carr**, 1974 **Emily Carr As I Knew Her** Carol Pearson, 2016-05-24 Out of print for more than 40 years this is an intimate and heartwarming biography that throws a whole new light on one of Canada's most beloved and iconic artists In 1916 Emily Carr wasn't famous She was poor and she taught art classes to children to make a living One of her students was seven year old Carol Pearson Pearson spent hours every day with Carr they painted together at the water's edge and she helped care for the dogs birds monkey and other animals that Carr kept as pets Carr nicknamed Pearson Baboo and Carol called her Mom The two were as close as mother and daughter for twenty five years up until Carr passed away This touching tribute to Carr illustrates a gentleness and sensitivity not seen in other biographies Originally published in 1954 and long out of print this very unique biography reveals Carr's personality more fully than any other With a new foreword by Robert Amos Canadian art historian M.E.; a Portrayal of Emily Carr Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher, Emily Carr, 1969 Biographical account of an artist's struggle against despair and loneliness Artist Emily Carr and the Spirit of the Land Phyllis Marie Jensen, 2015-12-14 Emily Carr often called Canada's Van Gogh was a post impressionist explorer artist and writer In Artist Emily Carr and the Spirit of the Land Phyllis Marie Jensen draws on analytical psychology and the theories of feminism and social constructionism for insights into Carr's life in the late Victorian period and early twentieth century Presented in two parts the book introduces Carr's migr English family and childhood on the edge of nowhere and her art education in San Francisco London and Paris Travels in the wilderness introduced her to the totem art of the Pacific Northwest coast at a time Aboriginal art was undervalued and believed to be disappearing Carr vowed to document it before turning to spirited landscapes of forest sea and sky The second part of the book presents a Jungian portrait of Carr including typology

psychological complexes and archetypal features of personality An examination the individuation process and Carr s embracement of transcendental philosophy reveals the richness of her personality and artistic genius Artist Emily Carr and the Spirit of the Land provides captivating reading for analytical psychologists academics and students of Jungian studies art history health gender and women s studies Judith Wright and Emily Carr Anne Collett,Dorothy Jones,2021-01-28 Knitting together two fascinating but entirelyly distinct lives this ingeniously structured braided biography tells the story of the lives and work of two women each a cultural icon in her own country yet lesser known in the other s Australian poet Judith Wright and Canadian painter Emily Carr broke new ground for female artists in the British colonies and influenced the political and social debates about environment and indigenous rights that have shaped Australia and Canada in the 21st century In telling their story ies this book charts the battle for recognition of their modernist art and vision pointing out significant moments of similarity in their lives and work Although separated by thousands of miles their experience of colonial modernity was startlingly analogous as white settler women bent on forging artistic careers in a male dominated world and sphere rigged against them Through all this though their cultural importance endures two remarkable women whose poetry and painting still speak to us today of their passionate belief in the transformative power of art **Emily Carr** Jo Ellen Bogart,2003-09-23 Shortlisted for the 2005 2006 Red Cedar Book Award Nonfiction Selected as Honour Book by the Children s Literature Roundtable Information Book of the Year The brilliant artist Emily Carr lived at the edge When she was born in 1871 Victoria British Columbia was a small insular place She was at the edge of a society that expected well bred young ladies to marry For years she was at the edge of the world of artists she longed to join Emily Carr s life was not an easy one She struggled against a family that did not approve of her art and against poor health She found her pleasures in her many pets a Javanese monkey named Woo parrots and many beloved dogs Later she would meet the artists of the Group of Seven and among them find her soul mates When illness put a stop to her painting she found expression and comfort in her writing Her book Klee Wyck received Canada s highest literary honor the Governor General s Award Emily Carr At the Edge of the World is an introduction to this remarkable artist and her paintings Concise Dictionary of Women Artists Delia Gaze,2013-04-03 This book includes some 200 complete entries from the award winning Dictionary of Women Artists as well as a selection of introductory essays from the main volume **Flourishing and Free** Haley Healey,2021-05-25 An inspiring and eye opening collection of true stories about sixteen women who blazed their own trails in life and contributed in a fundamental way to the history of Vancouver Island and the surrounding islands In this fascinating follow up to On Their Own Terms author Haley Healey chronicles the lives of a whole new crop of resilient hard working rule breaking diverse women who lived on and around Vancouver Island Flourishing and Free introduces readers to Sylvia Stark who was born into slavery in Missouri and went on to become a homesteader on Salt Spring Island Mary Ann Croft the first female lighthouse keeper in all of Canada Victoria Chung the first Asian Canadian person to earn a medical degree who provided urgent care during the Second World

War Barbara Touchie Si quu u who dedicated forty years of her life to revitalizing and sharing the Nuuchahnulth language
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tempestuous shoreline known as the Graveyard of the Pacific and many more Uplifting empowering and entertaining this
concise collection of stories will appeal to anyone interested in learning more about the unsung heroines of the West Coast

Changing Women, Changing History Diana Pederson, 1996-10-15 Changing Women Changing History is a
bibliographic guide to the scholarship both English and French on Canadian s women s history Organized under broad
subject headings and accompanied by author and subject indices it is accessible and comprehensive *Dear Nan* Emily
Carr, Nan Cheney, Humphrey N. W. Toms, 1990 This collection includes 150 letters Emily Carr wrote to her friends Nan
Cheney and Humphrey Toms and 100 other letters relating mainly to Emily Carr The letters date from 1930 to 1945 the most
prolific period in Carr s career as both painter and writer In them she writes in colourful detail about her everyday activities
and discusses her painting the biggest thing in my life There are outbursts of exasperation and anger as well as many
indications of her caring her warmth her wisdom and her wit and of her impatience with critics and poseurs and they give
insights into her various relationships with among others Lawren Harris Ira Dilworth Jack Shadbolt Garnett Sedgewick
Dorothy Livesay A Y Jackson and Arthur Lismer Nan Cheney and Humphrey Toms shared Emily Carr s interest in art Carr s
relationship with Cheney dated back to 1930 but did not flourish until 1937 when Cheney moved from Ottawa to Vancouver
to become the first full time medical artist at UBC Humphrey Toms was only twenty years old when he first met Emily Carr
having asked to visit her after seeing some of her paintings following which a warm friendship developed The
correspondence between Cheney and Toms reveals how Carr was regarded at the time and attests to their mutual interest in
the Vancouver art scene As an active member Cheney relates gossip about the local art community providing a very personal
and often exceedingly critical view of the Vancouver art milieu of the time Doreen Walker has chosen not to change the
original text of the letters and includes Carr s misspellings and grammatical irregularities which give a feeling of immediacy
to the writing There are numerous examples of her talent for graphic description how she felt rag rug level when depressed
and how she was sat down with a spank when ill Perhaps most significant are the many revelations of her deep commitment
to her work and of her industry and perseverance despite her failing health Queer how we go on she wrote to Cheney luck
there is so much rubber in human composition **Corresponding Influence** Linda M. Morra, 2006-01-01 Emily Carr 1871
1945 is an iconic figure in Canadian culture known internationally for her painting and her writing which depicted the
extraordinary British Columbia mountain landscape along with its indigenous inhabitants and their cultural iconography Carr
s writing career came later in her life and as it developed she met Ira Dilworth the British Columbia Regional Director for
CBC Radio who came to play a significant role in her life Corresponding Influence is a collection of selected correspondence
the two shared over the life of their friendship Over the years Dilworth acted variously as Carr s editor writing agent

sounding board professional and personal advisor and most importantly close friend and confidante The letters provide a narrative for the latter part of Carr's life and illuminate the impression Dilworth made on the development of her writing In addition to a critical introduction and annotation throughout editor Linda Morra has included an unpublished story by Carr called Small's Gold Corresponding Influence will prove essential reading to anyone hoping to understand Emily Carr's extraordinary life and work

Seen but Not Seen Donald B. Smith, 2020-12-07 Throughout the nineteenth and most of the twentieth century the majority of Canadians argued that European civilization must replace Indigenous culture The ultimate objective was assimilation into the dominant society *Seen but Not Seen* explores the history of Indigenous marginalization and why non-Indigenous Canadians failed to recognize Indigenous societies and cultures as worthy of respect Approaching the issue biographically Donald B. Smith presents the commentaries of sixteen influential Canadians including John A. Macdonald George Grant and Emily Carr who spoke extensively on Indigenous subjects Supported by documentary records spanning over nearly two centuries *Seen but Not Seen* covers fresh ground in the history of settler-Indigenous relations

A Companion to Literary Biography Richard Bradford, 2018-09-12 An authoritative review of literary biography covering the seventeenth century to the twentieth century *A Companion to Literary Biography* offers a comprehensive account of literary biography spanning the history of the genre across three centuries The editor an esteemed literary biographer and noted expert in the field has encouraged contributors to explore the theoretical and methodological questions raised by the writing of biographies of writers The text examines how biographers have dealt with the lives of classic authors from Chaucer to contemporary figures such as Kingsley Amis The Companion brings a new perspective on how literary biography enables the reader to deal with the relationship between the writer and their work Literary biography is the most popular form of writing about writing yet it has been largely neglected in the academic community This volume bridges the gap between literary biography as a popular genre and its relevance for the academic study of literature This important work Allows the author of a biography to be treated as part of the process of interpretation and investigates biographical reading as an important aspect of criticism Examines the birth of literary biography at the close of the seventeenth century and considers its expansion through the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries Addresses the status and writing of literary biography from numerous perspectives and with regard to various sources methodologies and theories Reviews the ways in which literary biography has played a role in our perception of writers in the mainstream of the English canon from Chaucer to the present day Written for students at the undergraduate level through postgraduate and doctoral levels as well as academics *A Companion to Literary Biography* illustrates and accounts for the importance of the literary biography as a vital element of criticism and as an index to our perception of literary history

The Feminine Gaze Anne Innis Dagg, 2006-01-01 Many Canadian women fiction writers have become justifiably famous But what about women who have written non-fiction When Anne Innis Dagg set out on a personal quest to make such non-fiction authors better known she expected to find just a few

dozen To her delight she unearthed 473 writers who have produced over 674 books These women describe not only their country and its inhabitants but a remarkable variety of other subjects from the story of transportation to the legacy of Canadian missionary activity around the world While most of the writers lived in what is now Canada other authors were British or American travellers who visited Canada throughout the years and reported on what they found here This compendium has brief biographies of all these women short descriptions of their books and a comprehensive index of their books subject matters *The Feminine Gaze A Canadian Compendium of Non Fiction Women Authors and Their Books 1836 1945* will be an invaluable research tool for women s studies and for all who wish to supplement the male gaze on Canada s past

Tweed Curtain Pioneers Betty Gordon Funke,2004 It s time for Oak Bay women s lives to be highlighted Oak Bay s 100th anniversary is to be celebrated in 2006 *Tweed Curtain Pioneers* tells the stories of some fascinating women who accomplished great things at a time when men were the celebrated achievers

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 Canadian art history First Nations art and history tourism cultural politics museum studies and ethnographic practices

Mythologizing Norval Morrisseau Carmen L. Robertson,2016-05-03 *Mythologizing Norval Morrisseau* examines the complex identities assigned to Anishinaabe artist Norval Morrisseau Was he an uneducated artist plagued by alcoholism and homelessness Was Morrisseau a shaman artist who tapped a deep spiritual force Or was he simply one of Canada s most significant artists Carmen L. Robertson charts both the colonial attitudes and the stereotypes directed at Morrisseau and other Indigenous artists in Canada s national press Robertson also examines Morrisseau s own shaping of his image An internationally known and award winning artist from a remote area of northwestern Ontario Morrisseau founded an art movement known as Woodland Art developed largely from Indigenous and personal creative elements Still until his retrospective exhibition at the National Gallery of Canada in 2006 many Canadians knew almost nothing about Morrisseau s work Using discourse analysis methods Robertson looks at news stories magazine articles and film footage ranging from Morrisseau s first solo exhibition at Toronto

s Pollock Gallery in 1962 until his death in 2007 to examine the cultural assumptions that have framed Morrisseau

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