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The Group of Seven and Tom Thomson Anne Newlands, 1995 Well illustrated with 40 color works and archival photographs this is an informative introduction to Canada's best loved artists from the early 20th century the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson

Inventing Tom Thomson Sherrill Grace, 2004-11-04 Since his drowning in 1917 Tom Thomson has been recreated by poets playwrights novelists filmmakers biographers and other artists as a legendary figure synonymous with Canada and its northern identity Touted as a great artist cut off in his prime his mysterious death in Canoe Lake Algonquin Park and the controversy about his final resting place fired the popular imagination and raised him to the status of a national hero In Inventing Tom Thomson Sherrill Grace examines many of the ways in which the figure of Thomson has been imagined by Canadians Even people who do not know his paintings well will recognize The Jack Pine and know his legend through the marketing of Thomson memorabilia on the Web in museums and in stores Grace suggests that the figure we have come to recognize as Tom Thomson is inextricably associated with many of the qualities that we believe characterize Canadian culture love of the wilderness northern purity solitary independence and a masculine ability to canoe camp fish and rough it in the bush Inventing Tom Thomson is about those artists who have felt compelled to imagine their own Tom Thomsons and about what the man has come to represent to the culture at large it is about us and how the stories about this exceptional painter have shaped our sense of who we are as a nation

Go Home Bay Susan Vande Griek, Pascal Milelli, 2016-04-05 In 1914 Tom Thomson spent the summer at a family cottage on Lake Huron's Georgian Bay where he taught the ten year old daughter Helen how to paint Author Susan Vande Griek and illustrator Pascal Milelli have imagined this time through Helen's eyes providing an intriguing glimpse into the famous painter's life Helen and her father greet their visitor on the rocks of West Wind Island She is fascinated by everything about him his canoe full of gear his paint stained hands his campfire stew Over the next few days she watches as Tom paddles off to fish and clambers over the rocks to paint And then he invites Helen to paint with him wildflowers blooming near the cottage boats rocking in the water pine trees blowing in a storm And at summer's end he leaves her with a memento of their time together The story told in lyrical free verse has a quiet charm while the illustrations capture the natural beauty that inspired some of Thomson's most memorable paintings An author's note provides more information about Tom Thomson's life

F.H. Varley Katerina Atanassova, 2007-03-30 Frederick Horsman Varley was unique among the members of the Group of Seven One of the greatest Canadian portraitists of the twentieth century he is an intriguing example of an artist who despite his fame as a portrait painter remains better known for his landscapes This is due mainly to his position as one of the founding members of the Group of Seven and their deliberate attempt to raise awareness of our national identity by depicting the Canadian landscape Even though many public collections across the country including the National Gallery of Canada the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Vancouver Art Gallery display some of Varley's best known portraits these works do not easily fit into the

conventional mould of the Group of Seven Nearly four decades after his death Varley's portraits are still not fully acknowledged The release of this beautifully illustrated bilingual volume coincides with the opening of an unprecedented exhibition of his portraiture Community Development on the North Atlantic Margin John Hutson,Reginald Byron,2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2001 Isolated communities dependent upon fishing farming and forestry which are scattered around the North Atlantic coast have shared a disastrous decline during the last decade These communities are in the peripheries of advanced industrial nation states such as Canada and supra national alliances such as the European Community yet despite this there are no easy solutions to the development of these regions This volume argues that the productive assets of these regions and how they can be used to sustain household incomes need to be better understood The assets need to be converted into products and services and they need to be marketed profitably The diminishing flow of young people who leave these areas to obtain higher education and who do not return must be turned around and efforts must be concentrated on the creation or strengthening of economic conditions which satisfy the younger generation's employment aspirations consumer requirements and social needs Canadian Artists Bundle Kate Braid,Wayne Larsen,2013-12-10 Presenting three titles in the Quest Biography series that profiles prominent figures in Canada's history Canada's vast wilderness presents many opportunities for artists to capture its beauty in their distinct styles and the country has produced its share of talented landscape painters Tom Thomson's work is known the world over for its wild vivid portrayals of Ontario's wilderness Emily Carr captured the lushness of the west coast as well as the traditional culture of the indigenous peoples Lesser known James Wilson Morrice also contributed to Canada's landscape painting legacy through paintings inspired by such artists as the Impressionists and Van Gogh These artists' lives are as fascinating as their work Includes Emily Carr Tom Thomson James Wilson Morrice **Quest Biographies Bundle — Books 26-30** Wayne Larsen,Valerie Knowles,D.T. Lahey,Edward Butts,Peggy Dymond Leavey,2013-11-13 Presenting five titles in the Quest Biography series that profiles prominent figures in Canada's history The important Canadian lives detailed here are nineteenth century railway builder William C Van Horne early nineteenth century governor and fur baron George Simpson legendary Group of Seven associated landscape painter Tom Thomson intrepid early frontiersman Simon Girty and Canada's first world famous movie star Mary Pickford Includes William C Van Horne George Simpson Tom Thomson Simon Girty Mary Pickford Quest Biography 35-Book Bundle Judith Fitzgerald,Michelle Labrèche-Larouche,Kate Braid,T.F. Rigelhof,Raymond Plante,Arthur Slade,John Wilson,Kathryn Bridge,Roderick Stewart,Sharon Stewart,Margaret Macpherson,Ian Goodall,Marguerite Paulin,Francine Legaré,Gary Evans,Deborah Cowley,Tom Shardlow,Heather Kirk,Anne Cimon,André Vanasse,Wayne Larsen,Tom Henighan,Nicholas Maes,Julie H. Ferguson,Valerie Knowles,D.T. Lahey,Edward Butts,Peggy Dymond Leavey,Rosemary Sadlier,Ray Argyle,Nathan Tidridge,Ged Martin,2013-12-24 This special bundle contains the first thirty five books in the Quest Biography series which profiles the lives of Canadians who have had a

profound effect on their country and the world Some of these figures are truly famous while others were quietly influential Among the wide variety of people we meet are prime ministers Mackenzie King Macdonald Laurier and more artists Emily Carr Tom Thomson explorers David Thompson Samuel de Champlain politicians Ren L vesque Joey Smallwood writers Robertson Davies Gabrielle Roy entertainers Emma Albani Mary Pickford activists Nellie McClung Louis Riel Harriet Tubman and many many more Let this series be your primer on the greatest figures in Canadian history Includes Emma Albani Emily Carr George Grant Jacques Plante John Diefenbaker John Franklin Phyllis Munday Wilfrid Laurier William Lyon Mackenzie King Ren L vesque Samuel de Champlain John Grierson Lucille Teasdale Maurice Duplessis David Thompson Mazo de la Roche Susanna Moodie Gabrielle Roy Louis Riel James Wilson Morrice Vilhjalmur Stefansson Robertson Davies James Douglas William C Van Horne George Simpson Tom Thomson Simon Girty Mary Pickford Harriet Tubman Laura Secord Joey Smallwood Prince Edward Duke of Kent John A Macdonald Marshall McLuhan

Environment and Empire William Beinart, Lotte Hughes, 2007-10-11 European imperialism was extraordinarily far reaching a key global historical process of the last 500 years It locked disparate human societies together over a wider area than any previous imperial expansion it underpinned the repopulation of the Americas and Australasia it was the precursor of globalization as we now understand it Imperialism was inseparable from the history of global environmental change Metropolitan countries sought raw materials of all kinds from timber and furs to rubber and oil They established sugar plantations that transformed island ecologies Settlers introduced new methods of farming and displaced indigenous peoples Colonial cities many of which became great conurbations fundamentally changed relationships between people and nature Consumer cultures the internal combustion engine and pollution are now ubiquitous Environmental history deals with the reciprocal interaction between people and other elements in the natural world and this book illustrates the diverse environmental themes in the history of empire Initially concentrating on the material factors that shaped empire and environmental change Environment and Empire discusses the way in which British consumers and manufacturers sucked in resources that were gathered hunted fished mined and farmed Yet it is also clear that British settler and colonial states sought to regulate the use of natural resources as well as commodify them Conservation aimed to preserve resources by exclusion as in wildlife parks and forests and to guarantee efficient use of soil and water Exploring these linked themes of exploitation and conservation this study concludes with a focus on political reassertions by colonised peoples over natural resources In a post imperial age they have found a new voice reformulating ideas about nature landscape and heritage and challenging at a local and global level views of who has the right to regulate nature

Lake Effect Erika G. Alin, In Lake Effects writer Erika Alin explores both the natural and the human landscapes of Lake Superior meditating on the rich geological historical and cultural events that have shaped the region She begins her journey around Superior at the St Louis River near Duluth and continues along the shores of the lake to Temperance River State Park Grand Marais s Artist s Point and Lake Superior Provincial Park Following the Michigan and

Wisconsin coasts Alin visits the Keweenaw Peninsula the Porcupine Mountains and Chequamegon Bay before concluding at the south shore s Brule River Inspired by these and other places on the lake Alin s essays delve into such diverse topics as the origins of river names early Native American settlement the exploits of seventeenth century French Canadian voyageurs the breeding habits of ring billed gulls the contributions of women botanists Canada s Group of Seven painters and aboriginal rock art

Jackson's Wars Douglas Hunter,2022-05-15 A captivating account of the formative years of one of Canada s best known artists Jackson s Wars follows A Y Jackson s education and progress as a painter before he was a well known artist and his time on the battlefield in Europe before he cast his lot in with a group of like minded Toronto artists Jackson fought many battles he was a feisty and opinionated combatant when he crossed swords with critics collectors museums galleries and fellow painters as an emerging artist Moving from Montreal to Toronto in 1913 he became a key figure in a landscape movement that was determined to depict Canada in a bold new way only to have a war dash the group s collective ambitions Alone among his close associates Jackson enlisted to fight with the 60th Infantry Battalion Wounded at Sanctuary Wood in 1916 he returned to the field of combat as an official war artist the first Canadian artist appointed the only infantryman in the program and militated for other Canadian appointments to what is now a storied moment of creation for such artists as F H Varley and Arthur Lismer Jackson produced some of Canada s most memorable depictions of the world s first industrial scale conflict even as he reckoned with the anguish caused by the mysterious death of his close friend Tom Thomson A life changing event for soldiers families and nations alike the First World War has been understood as a moment of stasis in the visual arts in Canada the dead ground from which the Group of Seven emerged in the early 1920s Douglas Hunter shows how Jackson s war was a moment of intense transformation and artistic development on the canvas as well as an experience that tempered a young man into a constructive elder statesman for Canadian art On his return home he was not only instrumental in the formation of the Group of Seven in Toronto but a key figure for the Beaver Hall Group in Montreal Jackson s Wars is a story of brotherhoods of painters and soldiers shot through with inspiration ambition trauma and loss on the home front as well as on the battlefield Hunter widens and deepens A Y Jackson s world of friends family and colleagues to capture the life of a complex man and the crucial events and relationships behind the creation of Canada s best known art collective

Beyond Wilderness John O'Brian,2007-09-30 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 this book John O Brian and Peter White 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 Montreal 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 Trepanier Quebec 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

Mosaic, 2012 *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

A Sentimental Education Hannah McGregor, 2022-09-20 How do you tell the story of a feminist education when the work of feminism can never be perfected or completed In *A Sentimental Education* Hannah McGregor the podcaster behind *Witch Please* and *Secret Feminist Agenda* explores what podcasting has taught her about doing feminist scholarship not as a methodology but as a way of life Moving between memoir and theory these essays consider the collective practices of feminist meaning making in activities as varied as reading critique podcasting and even mourning In part this book is a memoir of one person s education as a reader and a thinker and in part it is an analysis of some of the genres and aesthetic modes that have been sites of feminist meaning making the sentimental the personal the banal and the relatable Above all it is a meditation on what it means to care deeply and to know that caring is both necessary and utterly insufficient In the tradition of feminist autotheory this collection works outward from the specificity of McGregor s embodied experience as a white settler a fat femme and a motherless daughter In so doing it invites readers to reconsider the culture

media political structures and lived experiences that inform how we move through the world separately and together

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

The Bush Garden Northrop Frye, 2017-08-26 Originally published in 1971 *The Bush Garden* features Northrop Frye's timeless essays on Canadian literature and painting and an introduction by bestselling author Lisa Moore In this cogent collection of essays written between 1943 and 1969 formidable literary critic and theorist Northrop Frye explores the Canadian imagination through the lens of the country's artistic output prose poetry and paintings Frye offers insightful commentary on the works that shaped a Canadian sensibility and includes a comprehensive survey of the landscape of Canadian poetry throughout the 1950s including astute criticism of the work of E J Pratt Robert Service Irving Layton and many others Written with clarity and precision *The Bush Garden* is a significant cache of literary criticism that traces a pivotal moment in the country's cultural history and the evolution of Frye's thinking at various stages of his career These essays are evidence of Frye's brilliance and cemented his reputation as Canada's and the world's foremost literary critic

Reflective Landscapes of the Anglophone Countries Pascale Guibert, 2011 Preliminary Material Acknowledgements Notes on Contributors Introduction Pascale Guibert From Interiority to Landscapes and Seascapes The Metaphors of Reflection in Locke's Essay Concerning Human Understanding Matthieu Haumesser Reflections on Reflections Wordsworth's Narcissistic Landscapes Aur lie Thiria Meulemans So the Horizon Line Vanishes Landscape and Abstraction in England from the 1930s to the 1950s Sophie Aymes Out of the Garrison and Beyond The Rewriting of the Landscape Tradition in Contemporary Canadian Fiction Claire Omhove One Land Three Landscapes Frank Gillen's Alice Springs Timothy Mason Taking the High Road The Form Perception and Memory of Loch Lomond Allan Ingram Digging into the West Tim Robinson's Deep Landscapes Eamonn Wall The Wilderness as Symbolic Form Thoreau Gr newald and the Group of Seven Jonathan Bordo Landscape as Reflection in British Contemporary Art Marjorie Vanbaelinghem Early Wordsworth Towards the Limits

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