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At the Edge of the World



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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 **At the Edge of the World**

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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 *The Big Book of Children's Reading Lists* Nancy J. Keane,2006-04-30 Use these 100 handy reproducible book lists to instantly create hand outs for teachers and parents as well

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Three Women at the Water's Edge Nancy Thayer, 2014-12-09. This classic novel by New York Times bestselling author Nancy Thayer deftly and movingly explores the ebb and flow of love, fulfillment, and change for a mother and her two grown daughters. Margaret Wallace is a woman transformed. After thirty years of marriage and living in a small Iowa town, Margaret has divorced and relocated to Vancouver. While once she was the quintessential housewife and community caregiver, she now relishes the delicious freedom of being beholden to no one but herself. Her days are spent as she chooses, her mind continually occupied and expanding. But her sudden dramatic change mystifies her two daughters, who need her now more than ever. Margaret's elder daughter, Daisy, with two kids and another on the way, is content to be absorbed in the daily domestic tasks and maternal love that her children need. So when her husband demands a divorce, Daisy is devastated and adrift, stunned to find herself a single parent. Daisy's younger sister, Dale, is freshly back from Europe, living and teaching in coastal Maine. She has suddenly passionately fallen in love but is terrified that the budding romance could end just as suddenly as her mother's and sister's have. As these three women face dramatic changes, their own relationships with each other will be challenged and reborn as they navigate uncharted waters. Includes a captivating excerpt of Nancy Thayer's novel *Nantucket Sisters*. Praise for the novels of Nancy Thayer: The queen of beach books. The *Star Ledger*. Thayer has a deep and masterly understanding of love and friendship of where the two complement and where they collide. Elin Hilderbrand. Thayer's gift for reaching the emotional core of her characters is captivating. *Houston Chronicle*. One of my favorite writers. Susan Wiggs. Thayer portrays beautifully the small moments, inside stories, and shared histories that build families. The *Miami Herald*. Thayer's sense of place is powerful, and her words are hung together the way my grandmother used to tat lace. Dorothea Benton Frank.

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 migratory 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 when 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 of 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 The Thin Edge of Innovation Roger Hayter, Jerry Patchell, Kevin Rees, 2025-02-14 Aligned with global trends in post industrialization the economy of Metro Vancouver is changing but along its own trajectory The focus is shifting away from resource based activities to local entrepreneurial initiatives across a remarkable range of industries from software to craft beer biopharmaceuticals to mountain bikes This evolution is being shaped by local business and the city s location on the national and global periphery The Thin Edge of Innovation focusses on the performance of signature businesses in these entrepreneurial sectors to grow and foster industrial clusters and integrate with the global economy The contributors give a mixed report card to this economic transition Within Metro Vancouver innovation has stimulated economic diversification and promises to deliver high income jobs But this diversification has also been thinly spread and lacks deep local roots or dominant anchor companies This constructive study examines the distinctive opportunities facing Metro Vancouver Despite challenges it reveals a region with undoubted potential for sustained broadly beneficial local development **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index** ,1975 **Judith Wright and Emily Carr** Anne Collett, Dorothy Jones, 2021-01-28 Knitting together two fascinating but entirely 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 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 *Cruising World* ,1995-01 **The Publishers Weekly** ,1904

Extraordinary Canadians: Emily Carr Lewis Desoto,2009-02-17 Mad bad and dangerous to know is how Victorian society dismissed Emily Carr Lewis DeSoto a painter and novelist sees Emily Carr as a woman in search of God freedom and the essence of art Her quest to be an independent woman and a modern artist takes her from the studios of Paris to deep inside the remote Native villages of the West Coast forests It is a lifetime journey of almost mythic proportions in which she struggles to define not only herself but also her country A creator of extraordinary power a seeker of mystical truth a woman of unusual courage Carr is revealed as one of those unique individuals who articulate the symbols and images by which Canada knows itself *West of Darkness* John Barton,1999-09-16 Here is a portrait of Emily Carr a fine literary work that is impressionistic rather than exact betraying the artist intact in spirit fortitude and legacy *Contact Zones* Myra Rutherdale,Katie Pickles,2011-11-01 *Contact Zones* locates Canadian women s history within colonial and imperial systems As both colonizer and colonized sometimes even simultaneously women were uniquely positioned at the axis of the colonial encounter the so called contact zone between Aboriginals and newcomers Some women were able to transgress the bounds of social expectation while others reluctantly conformed to them Aboriginal women such as E Pauline Johnson Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture shaped identities for themselves in both worlds By recognizing the necessity to perform they enchanted and educated white audiences across Canada On the other side of the coin newcomers imposed increasing regulation on Aboriginal women s bodies Missionaries for example preached the virtues of Christian conjugality over mixed race and polygamous marriages especially those that hadn t been ratified by the church The Department of Indian Affairs agents withheld treaty payments or removed the children of Aboriginal women who did not properly perform their duties as wives and mothers In short Aboriginal women were expected to consent to moral sexual and marital rules that white women were already beginning to contest *Contact Zones* draws upon a vast array of primary sources to provide insight into the ubiquity and persistence of colonial discourse and to demonstrate how it ultimately was an embodied experience Above all it shows how the colonial enterprise was about embodied contacts What bodies belonged inside the nation who were outsiders and who transgressed the rules these are the questions at the heart of this provocative book Jean Barman s chapter from *Contact Zones* *Aboriginal Women on the Streets of Victoria Rethinking Transgressive Sexuality during the Colonial Encounter* won the award from the Canadian Committee on the History of Sexuality Cecilia Morgan s *Performing for Imperial Eyes* Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture Ontario 1930s 60s from *Contact Zones* was awarded the Hilda Neatby Prize in Canadian Women s History

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