

Ernest Buckler Remembered

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David Craig Creelman



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Ernest Buckler Marta Dvořák, 2006-01-01 Margaret Atwood called Ernest Buckler one of the pathbreakers for the modern Canadian novel yet he has slipped into relative obscurity This new book by Marta Dvořák *Ernest Buckler Rediscovery and Reassessment* breaks new ground in Canadian literary studies by analyzing some of Buckler's works that have remained unknown or unexplored by critics and by addressing the formalistic innovations of these texts It allows a general readership to discover and an international specialized readership to reassess the wide even eclectic scope of an author best known for his first novel *The Mountain and the Valley* Marta Dvořák situates Buckler firmly within his cultural and intellectual environment She argues the importance of his connections with Emerson and the American transcendental milieu and demonstrates his links with Romantics such as Schopenhauer and Shelley and modernists like Joyce Faulkner and Mansfield as well as intellectuals from Aristotle to Aquinas She explores his philosophical vision and his complex adventurous relationship with language Extracts from Buckler's published and unpublished material juxtaposed with those from a wide range of writers from Henry James to Foucault offer new illuminating perspectives The progressive structure of the book will draw readers in to discussions on shared concerns the nostalgia for a vanished past the relationship between family and community the rural and the urban or the questioning of and coming to terms with ethics and the social fabric of today's rapidly changing technological horizon in which traditional values are eroding

Ernest Buckler Remembered Claude Thomas Bissell, 1989 Claude Bissell first met Ernest Buckler in 1953 Holidaying with his family in Nova Scotia Bissell dropped in on the novelist to say how much he admired Buckler's recently published *The Mountain and the Valley* That first afternoon meeting was such a success that the Bissells returned to the Buckler house a few hours later The formal atmosphere of afternoon tea was replaced by a lively gin-laced evening and a thirty-year friendship was begun In the early years it was fuelled mostly by letters and the Bissells' occasional visits to Nova Scotia Buckler hated to leave his home in the country at Centrelea near Bridgetown But in 1960 the Bissells bought a summer place in Cape Breton and thereafter they were able to spend more time with Buckler every year Nova Scotia is more than a background to this story Buckler had a clear-eyed sensitivity to the landscape and human character of his native Annapolis Valley It lay at the heart of his writing and writing lay at the heart of his life Although Bissell focuses on Buckler the man the book also includes passages of extended critical analysis of Buckler's work It describes the long apprenticeship of the writer before his sudden emergence as a major figure in 1952 with the publication of *The Mountain and the Valley* Bissell shows how a central theme binds together the major books the memory of a childhood paradisaical world that time could never corrupt Much of the conversation and correspondence between the two men was about literature Buckler was widely read in the modern novel and loved to talk about his favourites He had a hypersensitivity to the troubles of those close to him Above all he had an indestructible sense of humour which fed upon his own eccentricities and the foibles of others It was this sense of humour that enabled him to rise

above continuous ill health and his and his despair at the course humanity was taking A delight to friends and a restorative to himself the humour was at its richest and best in his letters Many letters are included in the book Some are from other writers who had admired Buckler s fiction such as Margaret Laurence and Alice Munro Others deal with his work as a critic for Esquire and the New York Times among others and record in unusually vivid language the emotions and efforts of a careful imaginative author An intriguing man emerges from these documents and from Bissell s memories warm and funny and a bit of an eccentric He had a sharp and ready wit a passion for reading and a love of good conversation He also loved to laugh but was subject to bouts of melancholy These facets come together in this entertaining portrait of a man remembered by Canadians as a writer of uncommon insight and power and by Claude Bissell as a friend from book cover Thanks for Listening Ernest Buckler,2011-04-07 A treasure chest of exceptional stories by one of Canadas classic authors all now available in one volume Ernest Buckler best known as the author of the Canadian classic *The Mountain and the Valley* never achieved the lasting fame he deserved His first story was published in Esquire a significant American literary magazine known for publishing leading writers such as Ernest Hemingway F Scott Fitzgerald and Sinclair Lewis Over the years nearly forty more of Buckler s short stories were published in several popular magazines including Maclean s where his story *The Quarrel* won first prize for fiction In *Thanks for Listening Stories and Short Fictions* by Ernest Buckler Marta Dvo k gathers together many of those stories as well as some previously unpublished pieces At times she has chosen to include the fuller original versions and has reinstated some of the lost passages that were cut from stories to fit popular magazine requirements Ernest Buckler s writing is rooted in the magic of the ordinary He celebrates the land and its community and sensuously recreates a paradise almost a Garden of Eden Buckler s American editors were right in believing that no one evoked the lost world of North Americas agrarian past better than Ernest Buckler **A History of Canadian Fiction** David Staines,2021-08-05 The first one volume history of Canadian fiction covering its growth and development from earliest times to the present day Recounting the struggles and the glories of this burgeoning area of investigation it explains Canada s literary growth alongside its remarkable history **Canadian Literature in English** W. J. Keith,2006 W J Keith has chosen to ignore utterly both the popular at the one extreme Robert Service Lucy Maud Montgomery as well as the avant garde at the other bpnichol Anne Carson in favour of those authors whose style lends itself to the simple pleasure of reading and to that end Keith dedicates his history to all those including those of the general reading public whose endangered status is much lamented who recognize and celebrate the dance of words *Canadian Writers and Their Works* Robert Lecker,Jack David, Ellen Quigley,1983 **Setting in the East** David Craig Creelman,2003 The Maritime region is thus torn between its memory of an earlier more prosperous and traditional social order and its present experience as a less fortunate modern industrial society These tensions are embedded in the Maritime character and have affected not only the lives of its people but the imaginations and texts of its writers **BOOK JACKET** The Journal of Commonwealth Literature ,1990 Issues for

1965 include section Annual bibliography of Commonwealth literature 1964 *The Mountain and the Valley* Ernest Buckler, 2011-01-14 *The Mountain and the Valley* is an affectionate portrait of David Canaan a sensitive boy who becomes increasingly aware of the difference that sets him apart from his family and his neighbours David's desire to write is the secret that gives this haunting story its detailed focus and its poignant theme Set in the years leading up to World War II and against the backdrop of the Annapolis Valley's natural beauty *The Mountain and the Valley* captures a young man's spiritual awakening and the gradual growth of artistic vision Great Dames Elspeth Cameron, Janice Dickin, 1997-01-01 This book elucidates the lives and achievements of several Canadian women from different walks of life Wrestling with the Angel Caterina Edwards, Kay Lanette Stewart, 2001 Collected here for the first time are the voices of such established writers as Margaret Atwood Myrna Kostash Sandra Birdsell Sarah Murphy and Sharon Butala but also the voices of those appearing in print for the first time such as Yasmin Ladha Lia Pas and Lea Littlewolfe From seasoned to youthful all the writers here wrestle with confusion dread anger fear or doubt And all discover a wellspring of courage and honesty that allows them to carry on Whether it's probing the chaos and terror of being shot at as Sarah Murphy does in *The Night the Thirty Ought Six Got Shot* through the Ceiling or it's coming to terms with loss after being widowed twice as Eunice Scarfe does in *No Time to Die* *Wrestling with the Angel* celebrates women whose own sense of grace becomes a purity of spirit that reinvigorates their lives *The Dalhousie Review* Herbert Leslie Stewart, 1990 *International Books in Print, 1995* Barbara Hopkinson, [Anonymus AC01401231], 1995 Everyday Magic Laurie Ricou, 2011-11-01 Child language is a subject in which everyone is an expert All parents study their children's language carefully if undeliberately and every family has its precious memories of the unique verbal improvisations of childhood For writers who continually struggle with and revel in the mysteries of language the language of children holds a special attraction *Everyday Magic* looks at the way Canadian writers have written through as distinct from for or about children at the ways they have used child language and children's models of perception to achieve various literary effects It describes how texts might be shaped by child usage and speculates that adult artists often find themselves surprised and informed by the child language they seek to create Ricou examines how the distinctive features of child language described by psycholinguists intersect with the written languages used by writers to suggest not only a child language but also the way a child sees and organizes an understanding of the world The book's subtitle putting the term child language into the plural points out that not one but many written interpretations of the child's perspectives are possible In order to emphasize this plurality and indicate that there are any number of child languages the author has organized his study as a series of closely related essays Each chapter considers the work of a Canadian author or authors with the book as a whole moving from the more conventional writers to those who step outside the bounds of convention Ricou proposes analogies with Wordsworth and Dylan Thomas Proust and Dickens but he finds his principal subject in the inherent interest of for example the Piagetian scheme that W O Mitchell seems to adopt in *Who Has Seen the*

Wind the obsessions with similes in Ernest Buckler the variations on the Bildungsroman in Margaret Laurence and Alice Munro and the persistent experiments with presymbolic language in Bill Bissett For these and other writers such as Clark Blaise Emily Carr Dennis Lee Dorothy Livesay P K Page James Reaney and Miriam Waddington Ricou illuminates the particular literary languages appropriate to each author's subject The result is a fascinating and unique approach to Canadian literature *Canadians*, 1990-03 **Debates of the Senate: Official Report (Hansard)**. Canada. Parliament. Senate, 2000-06 **The American Humanities Index** Stephen H. Goode, 1995 *Contested Countryside* Gorsebrook Research Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies, 1994 **Writing with Intent** Margaret Atwood, 2009-04-21 From one of the world's most passionately engaged and acclaimed literary citizens comes *Writing with Intent* the largest collection to date of Margaret Atwood's nonfiction ranging from 1983 to 2005 Composed of autobiographical essays cultural commentary book reviews and introductory pieces to great works of literature this is the award winning author's first book length nonfiction publication in twenty years Arranged chronologically these writings display the development of Atwood's worldview as the world around her changes Included are the Booker Prize winning author's reviews of books by John Updike Italo Calvino Toni Morrison and others as well as essays in which she remembers herself reading Virginia Woolf's *To the Lighthouse* at age nineteen and discusses the influence of George Orwell's *1984* on the writing of *The Handmaid's Tale* Atwood's New York Times Book Review piece that helped make Orhan Pamuk's *Snow* a bestseller can be found here as well as a look back on a family trip to Afghanistan just before the Soviet invasion and her Letter to America written after September 11 2001 The insightful and memorable pieces in this book serve as a testament to Atwood's career reminding readers why she is one of the most esteemed writers of our time *A Reader's Guide to the Canadian Novel* John Moss, 1987

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