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Paul Kane, the Artist Kenneth R. Lister, 2010 This study of the ROM's Paul Kane collection has been complemented by Kane images from other collections including those of the Stark Museum of Art Library and Archives Canada and the Art Gallery of Ontario and by artifacts from the Manitoba Museum where such images and artifacts relate to the ROM paintings

Foreword *Enlightened Zeal* Ted Binnema, 2014-01-01 Initially highly secretive about all of its activities the HBC was by 1870 an exceptionally generous patron of science Aware of the ways that a commitment to scientific research could burnish its corporate reputation the company participated in intricate symbiotic networks that linked the HBC as a corporation with individuals and scientific organizations in England Scotland and the United States The pursuit of scientific knowledge could bring wealth and influence along with tribute fame and renown but science also brought less tangible benefits adventure health happiness male companionship self improvement or a sense of meaning

Painted Journeys Peter H. Hassrick, Mindy N. Besaw, 2015-07 Artist explorer John Mix Stanley 1814 1872 one of the most celebrated chroniclers of the American West in his time was in a sense a victim of his own success So highly regarded was his work that more than two hundred of his paintings were held at the Smithsonian Institution where in 1865 a fire destroyed all but seven of them This volume featuring a comprehensive collection of Stanley's extant art reproduced in full color offers an opportunity and ample reason to rediscover the remarkable accomplishments of this outsize figure of nineteenth century American culture Originally from New York State Stanley journeyed west in 1842 to paint Indian life During the U S Mexican War he joined a frontier military expedition and traveled from Santa Fe to California producing sketches and paintings of the campaign along the way work that helped secure his fame in the following decades He was also appointed chief artist for Isaac Stevens's survey of the 48th parallel for a proposed transcontinental railroad The essays in this volume by noted scholars of American art document and reflect on Stanley's life and work from every angle The authors consider the artist's experience on government expeditions his solo tours among the Oregon settlers and western and Plains Indians and his career in Washington and search for government patronage as well as his individual works With contributions by Emily C Burns Scott Manning Stevens Lisa Strong Melissa Speidel Jacquelyn Sparks and Emily C Wilson the essays in this volume convey the full scope of John Mix Stanley's artistic accomplishment and document the unfolding of that uniquely American vision throughout the artist's colorful life Together they restore Stanley to his rightful place in the panorama of nineteenth century American life and art

Mississauga Portraits Donald B. Smith, 2013-01-01 Donald B Smith's Mississauga Portraits recreates the lives of eight Ojibwe who lived during this period all of whom are historically important and interesting figures and seven of whom have never before received full biographical treatment

A Totem Pole History Pauline R. Hillaire, 2022-07-25 Joseph Hillaire Lummi 1894 1967 is recognized as one of the great Coast Salish artists carvers and tradition bearers of the twentieth century In *A Totem Pole History* his daughter Pauline Hillaire Scilla Of the Killer Whale who is herself a well known cultural historian

and conservator tells the story of her father's life and the traditional and contemporary Lummi narratives that influenced his work. A Totem Pole History contains seventy-six photographs including Joe's most significant totem poles, many of which Pauline watched him carve. She conveys with great insight the stories, teachings, and history expressed by her father's totem poles. Eight contributors provide essays on Coast Salish art and carving, adding to the author's portrayal of Joe's philosophy of art in Salish life, particularly in the context of twentieth-century intercultural relations. This engaging volume provides an historical record to encourage Native artists and brings the work of a respected Salish carver to the attention of a broader audience.

Paul Kane's Great Nor-West Sheila Urbanek, 2011-11-01 In this beautifully designed and richly illustrated book, Diane Eaton and Sheila Urbanek re-create Paul Kane's heroic journey across Canada and bring to life the people, places, and events he experienced. Determined to document the lives and customs of the Indians of the Northwest, Paul Kane set out in 1845 to cross the continent with no companions but only his portfolio and a box of paints, his gun, and a stock of ammunition. Travelling via the Hudson's Bay Company fur brigade routes, he made his way from the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast and back again. When he returned to Toronto in the fall of 1848, he brought back some 500 field sketches as well as a remarkable collection of Indian curiosities, which he used as raw material for one hundred oil paintings depicting scenes of Indian life. While the carefully executed oil paintings are deliberately romanticized images of the west, the original field sketches convey Kane's immediate impressions and offer tantalizing glimpses of what he describes as the wild scenes amongst which he strayed almost alone. A fascinating complement to the sketches is contained in a small diary Kane kept while on his journey; brief and plainspoken, these entries were jotted down in his own idiosyncratic spelling and punctuation. Illustrated with a wide selection of the field sketches as well as his better-known oil paintings, this book reintroduces this remarkable artist to a modern audience.

Indigenous Intermediaries Shino Konishi, Maria Nugent, Tiffany Shellam, 2015-09-29 This edited collection understands exploration as a collective effort and experience involving a variety of people in diverse kinds of relationships. It engages with the recent resurgence of interest in the history of exploration by focusing on the various indigenous intermediaries: Jacky Jacky Bungaree, Moowattin, Tupaia, Mai Cheealthluc, and lesser-known individuals who were the guides, translators, and hosts that assisted and facilitated European travellers in exploring different parts of the world. These intermediaries are rarely the authors of exploration narratives or the main focus within exploration archives. Nonetheless, the archives of exploration contain imprints of their presence, experience, and contributions. The chapters present a range of ways of reading archives to bring them to the fore. The contributors ask new questions of existing materials, suggest new interpretive approaches, and present innovative ways to enhance sources so as to generate new stories.

Unsettled Ground Cassandra Tate, 2020-11-17 A highly readable myth-busting history of the Whitman Massacre, a pivotal event in the history of the American West that includes the often-missing Native American point of view. In 1836, Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, devout missionaries from upstate New York, established a Presbyterian mission on Cayuse Indian land near what is now the

fashionable wine capital of Walla Walla Washington Eleven years later a group of Cayuses killed the Whitmans and eleven others in what became known as the Whitman Massacre The attack led to a war of retaliation against the Cayuse the extension of federal control over the present day states of Washington Oregon Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming and martyrdom for the Whitmans Today however the Whitmans are more likely to be demonized as colonizers than revered as heroes In *Unsettled Ground* historian and journalist Cassandra Tate takes a fresh look at the personalities dynamics disputes social pressures and shifting legacy of a pivotal event in the history of the American West Tate tells the Cayuse s side of the story with empathy and clarity a meticulously researched book The Seattle Times Indigenous War Painting of the Plains Arni Brownstone,2024-07-23 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the Indigenous peoples of the Great Plains practiced an archival art narrating war exploits in large scale paintings executed on animal hide robes shirts tipi covers and tipi liners Essentially autobiographical the paintings were worn and lived in by the men whose war exploits they portrayed and were made to be read by the public at large Executed in a pictorial narrative style and documenting actual events these paintings blend visual art and history Indigenous War Painting of the Plains is the first comprehensive look at this important North American art form covering the full corpus of war paintings from fourteen tribes across the plains Two impediments have previously made such a book impractical photography alone falls short of rendering war paintings for the printed page and only about half of the surviving works have reliable documentation on their cultural origins Arni Brownstone surmounts these difficulties by producing precise electronic redrawings and by using well documented paintings to inform poorly documented examples bolstered by a careful examination of collection histories Featuring some 300 photographs and electronic redrawings the book focuses on 83 paintings organized into four chapters covering the paintings of tribes associated with a specific geographical sphere of artistic influence Four appendixes feature paintings combined with translations by Indigenous collaborators who had intimate knowledge of the depicted events Offering vivid access to the key works of war painting preserved in 37 museums throughout North America and Europe Indigenous War Painting of the Plains illuminates distinctions between painting styles of different tribes reveals how they influenced one another and changed over time and conveys a deep understanding of how war painting developed in relation to profound social changes in Plains Indian cultures *Materielle Kultur und Erinnerung* Christoph Laugs,2023 Sash Mokassins und blumenf rmiges Beadwork haben sich zu Symbolen f r das indigene people der Metis in Kanada entwickelt Sie werden mindestens seit dem fr hen 19 Jahrhundert verwendet um Metisness zu konstruieren und zu artikulieren Durch ihre Bedeutung f r die Produktion von kollektiver und kultureller Erinnerung bilden diese Artefakte eine der Grundlagen f r die Resilienz der Metis gegen ber Strategien der Zwangsassimilation und damit auch f r die Metis Renaissance seit den 1960er Jahren Dieses Buch befasst sich mit den Fragen wie Sash Mokassins und Beadwork als Artefakte im Kontext einer Metis Erinnerungskultur genutzt wurden wie sie sowohl von Metis als auch von Eurokanadier innen in Bilder und Narrative von Metisness bersetzt wurden und wie

sich die museale Repräsentation der Artefakte zur Konzeption von Hybridität verhält

Great Painters and Illustrators of the Old West Harold McCracken, 1988

The Promise of Canada Charlotte Gray, 2016-10-18 What does it mean to be a Canadian What great ideas have changed our country An award winning writer casts her eye over our nation's history highlighting some of our most important stories From the acclaimed historian Charlotte Gray comes a richly rewarding book about what it means to be Canadian Readers already know Gray as an award winning biographer a writer who has brilliantly captured significant individuals and dramatic moments in our history Now in *The Promise of Canada* she weaves together masterful portraits of nine influential Canadians creating a unique history of our country What do these people from George-Étienne Cartier and Emily Carr to Tommy Douglas Margaret Atwood and Elijah Harper have in common Each according to Charlotte Gray has left an indelible mark on Canada Deliberately avoiding a top down approach to history Gray has chosen Canadians some well known others less so whose ideas she argues have become part of our collective conversation about who we are as a people She also highlights many other Canadians from all walks of life who have added to the ongoing debate showing how our country has reinvented itself in every generation since Confederation while at the same time holding to certain central beliefs Beautifully illustrated with evocative black and white historical images and colorful artistic visions and written in an engaging style *The Promise of Canada* is a fresh thoughtful and inspiring view of our historical journey Opening doors into our past present and future with this masterful work Charlotte Gray makes Canada's history come alive and challenges us to envision the country we want to live in

Ireland-Related Featured Articles, *Wilderness Canada* Borden Spears, 1970

Historical Atlas of Canada: The land transformed, 1800-1891 Geoffrey J. Matthews, Don Measner, 1987-01-01 Uses maps to illustrate the development of Canada from the last ice sheet to the end of the eighteenth century

Rotunda, 1999

Rethinking Professionalism Kristina Huneault, Janice Anderson, 2012-04-11 The history of women and art in Canada has often been celebrated as a story of progress from amateur to professional practice *Rethinking Professionalism* challenges this narrative by questioning the assumptions that underlie the category of artistic professionalism a construct as influential for artistic practice as it has been for art historical understanding Through a series of in depth studies contributors examine changes to the infrastructure of the art world that resulted from a powerful discourse of professionalization that emerged in the late nineteenth century While many women embraced this new model others fell by the wayside barred from professional status by virtue of their class their ethnicity or the very nature of the artworks they produced The richly illustrated essays in this collection depict the changing nature of the professional paradigm as it was experienced by women painters photographers craftspeople architects curators gallery directors and art teachers In so doing they demonstrate the ongoing power of feminist art history to disrupt patterns of thought that have become naturalized and accordingly invisible Going beyond the narratives of recovery or exclusion that the category of professionalism has traditionally encouraged *Rethinking Professionalism* explores the very consequences of telling the

history of women's art in Canada through that lens Contributors include Annmarie Adams McGill University Alena Buis Queen's University Sherry Farrell Racette University of Manitoba Cynthia Hammond Concordia University Kristina Huneault Concordia University Loren Lerner Concordia University Lianne McTavish University of Alberta Kirk Niergarth Mount Royal University Mary O'Connor McMaster University Sandra Paikowsky Concordia University Ruth B Phillips Carleton University Jennifer Salahub Alberta College of Art Design and Anne Whitelaw Concordia University *Portrait of the Old West* Harold McCracken, 1952 **Family & Friends**, 2003-03 In this third volume of Memoirs dealing with the life and times of Harry Furniss the author offers intimate profiles of some of the magnificent characters who have played on his personal stage notable family members outstanding friends memorable teachers and guides along the path of life and fanciful dreams of what might have been Furniss started writing radio dramas in his spare time during World War Two while flying on operations with the Royal Canadian Air Force He then spent a dozen years as a journalist with the Toronto Telegram Reuters news agency in London England and The Vancouver Province before opening his own Public Relations firm which led to major consulting assignments in the fields of corporate communications and advertising *Finding and Cataloging Images of Native American Art* Karen Kessel, 2009

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Paul Kane The Artist Wilderness To Studio**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Paul Kane The Artist Wilderness To Studio**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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