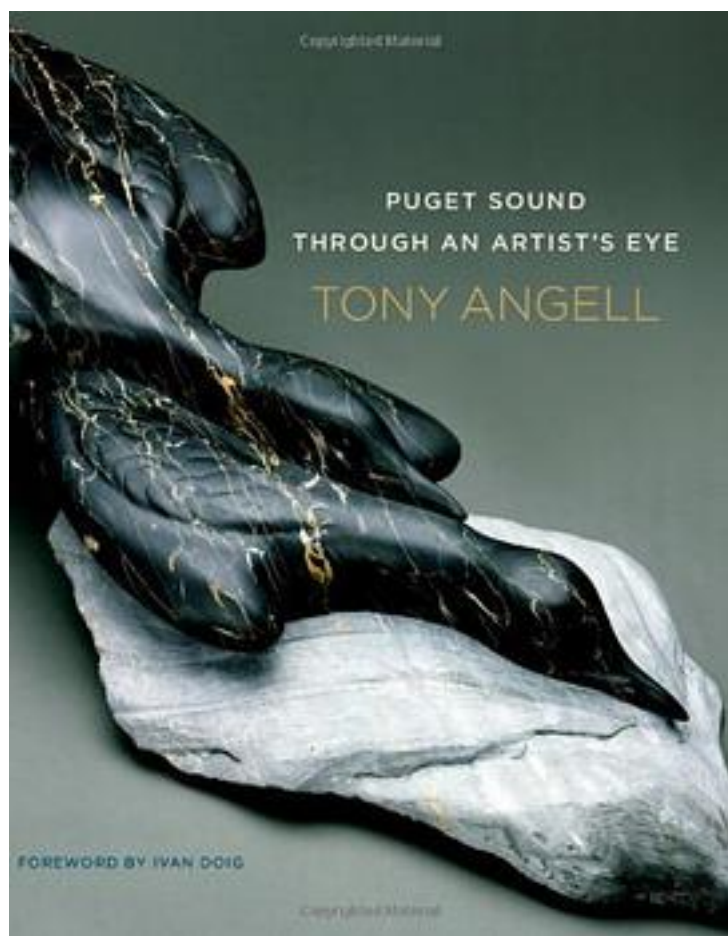


Puget Sound Through an Artist's Eye



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For nearly fifty years, artist and naturalist Tony Angell has used Puget Sound's natural diversity as his artist's palette. In "Puget Sound Through an Artist's Eye", he describes the living systems within the Sound and shares his observations and encounters with

the species that make up the complex communities of the Sound's rivers, tidal flats, islands, and beaches: the fledging flight of a young peregrine, an otter playfully herding a small red rockfish, the grasp of a curious octopus. Angell goes on to explain the methods he uses in his art. The shapes, movements, patterns, and even temperatures and smells that he experiences in the field are all brought to bear on his work. His drawings bring clarity to his visual and emotional memories, and his sculptures allow him to approach a memory from many directions and retain that memory in his hands. In all of his work, he lets the passion and excitement of his discoveries drive his artistic expression. Angell augments his descriptions of the wildlife of the Puget Sound region and his working methods with two appendices listing guides and references to this and other regions by artists and naturalists. These resources not only put wildlife viewers in touch with the times and places to view particular species, but also speak to the patience and willingness to be delighted that we need to increase our understanding of our wild neighbours. Tony Angell is an illustrator, sculptor, and author. His artworks are held in public and private collections throughout the United States. He is author of Ravens, Crows, Magpies, and Jays and Owls and served as Washington State Director of Environmental Education for thirty years. He lives in Seattle.

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