



Andy Goldsworthy: Touching Nature

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Crescent Moon Publishing. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 312 pages. Dimensions: 9.1in. x 6.1in. x 0.9in. **ANDY GOLDSWORTHY: TOUCHING NATURE** Revised and updated, with new illustrations A new and revised edition of our best-selling book on Andy Goldsworthy. A completely rewritten exploration of the sculptor, updated to include recent works such as Night Path (2002) and Chalk Stones (2003) in Sussex, Three Cairns (2002) on the American East and West coasts, Stone Houses (2004) and Garden of Stones (2003) in Gotham, Passage (2005) in London, and Slate Domes (2005) in Washington, DC. Known as a land, earth, nature or environmental artist, Andy Goldsworthy works with(in) nature. He uses natural materials in natural shapes and forms often set in natural contexts (but also in cities, towns, parks, sculpture parks, and many spaces created or adapted by people). FROM THE INTRODUCTION Andy Goldsworthy was born in Cheshire in 1956. He studied at Harrogate High School, Bradford College of Art and Preston Polytechnic, where he studied on the BA Fine Art course, graduating in 1978. Many of Goldsworthys site-specific works and commissions have been in the North: the giant maze and Lambton Earthwork (at County Durham, 1988-9), the Grizedale Forest site works (1984 onwards),...



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British artist Andy Goldsworthy (born 1956) has spent nearly three decades exploring the raw materials of nature, shaping them into poetic and mysterious forms that encourage us to look at our surroundings in new ways. In January 2003, the National Gallery invited Goldsworthy to create a site-specific installation. Completed two years later, in February 2005, *Roof* runs the length of the garden area on the north side of the East Building. Tips for a nature walk. See what natural materials you find as you wander along the way. Look at the colors and shapes of nature. Take a photo to remember it. Andy Goldsworthy, *Touching north, North Pole*, April 24, 1989 (photo: Julian Calder), image courtesy of University of California, San Diego. Take the opportunities that each day offers. . . . A Yorkshire farm was where, from the age of 13, British artist Andy Goldsworthy first learned his trade: how to use a shovel, skin a hare, build a dry-stone wall. It's also where he saw a painting in the lines of a plow on the land, a sculpture in a haystack, and where he realized that the idyllic landscape of rural England is one fashioned by sweat and privilege and kept green by death and dung. My remit is to work with nature as a whole. Goldsworthy is generally considered the founder of modern rock balancing. For his ephemeral works, Goldsworthy often uses only his bare hands, teeth, and found tools to prepare and arrange the materials. I need the shock of touch, the resistance of place, materials and weather, the earth as my source. Andy Goldsworthy OBE (born 26 July 1956) is a British sculptor, photographer and environmentalist who produces site-specific sculptures and land art situated in natural and urban settings. He lives and works in Scotland. The son of F. Allin Goldsworthy (1929–2001), former professor of applied mathematics at the University of Leeds, England, and Muriel (Stanger) Goldsworthy, Andy Goldsworthy was born in Cheshire, England in 1956. He grew up on the Harrogate side of Leeds, in the West Riding of Andy Goldsworthy is one of my favourite contemporary artists. I've visited most of his big works in America, like the *Roof* in DC, and the *Wall* at the Storm King Art Center in New York State, and the *Cracked Line* in Frisco. I really enjoyed reading this book because it's got pretty much every work of art Goldsworthy's created, right from the beginnings, when he was an art student in Britain. Some of those early pieces are nearly so well-known, so it has been handy having them included in this book. It's very useful having all of the information that's out there on Andy Goldsworthy... Andy Goldsworthy: *Touching Nature* also has the most comprehensive bibliography of sources for writings and websites about the artist I've found. Read more. 9 people found this helpful. A sculptor and photographer, Andy Goldsworthy not only works with nature, but in nature. Rather than building monumental constructions on or out of the land, Goldsworthy works almost telepathically with nature, rearranging its natural forms in such a way as to enhance rather than detract from their beauty. Goldsworthy's work draws upon a Minimalist aesthetic that derives from seeing the poetic in the everyday. Stones, rocks, branches, twigs, leaves and ice are arranged carefully and patiently, making use of various repeated motifs such as snaking lines, spirals, circles and holes. "Learning and understanding through touch and making is a simple but deeply important reason for doing my work."

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