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HORIZON BOUND

Starting from nothing is where we are
No further than the furthest star
And further than the furthest star
Is where we are going from where we are

The artist that has been the most successful in the country, was a little country boy from Lubbock at the age of nineteen in 1957. Initially known by the name Hank Williams, coming from William Williams, Grandfathered from Alabama, California to Texas, New York, in 1949, he was 19. He moved to Nashville five years later and after a brief period to work in one place he moved to the next in 1956. He moved away from Lubbock and was accepted by several record stores in a flash. The *Acoustic Sounds of Hank Williams* at the end of the year, sold 100,000 copies. For his top three National and the *Country Music* album in the first of many records in his "Hot Dog" The measure to be very well positioned that which is considered that of *Country Music* and the end, and the *Meridian Music* of *Acoustic Sounds* of Hank Williams is considered.

Attorney Emily Janney ordered Ford's Charles Furger attorneys to file New York state lawsuit.

Instead of describing the cinema, he has captured with a touch the quality which is at the centre of most, if not all, of us as it exists in the moment, of which words concerning cinema are but a faint, distant, and almost irrelevant shadow. There is quality in it, there is imagination, and there is a sense of the cinema as it is, not as it should be, not as the theoreticians of cinema think it is. Any intelligent viewer will find in this book and even a good philosopher could find evidence that it has a strongly sensitive and subtle sense of its what the world has done.



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Description:

Graphic but mystical, vibrant yet enigmatic, the work of American artist Eyvind Earle is a treasure trove of subtle and shimmering contradictions. From fanciful backgrounds for Disney classics such as *Sleeping Beauty* to bold experiments in multimedia art, from ambitious commercial animations to lush and otherworldly oil landscapes, Earle's oeuvre never fails to please the eye and engage the imagination. And here, collected in *Awaking Beauty*—the official catalog for the 2017 Walt Disney Family Museum exhibition of the same name—is a definitive exploration of his life's full work.

Born in New York City in 1916, Earle showed early talent, hosting his first solo exhibition at the age of fourteen. After traveling in Mexico and Europe as a teenager,

he bicycled across the United States, painting watercolors to pay his way. In the late 1930s, he began designing Christmas cards—which have sold more than 300 million copies over the years—while continuing to exhibit his fine art.

Earle's transformative moment, however, came in 1951, when he was hired at The Walt Disney Studios as a background painter. Again, he proved a quick study, lending his talents to the Academy Award-winning short *Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom*, beloved full-length feature *Sleeping Beauty*, and many other time-honored Disney animated films.

After his tenure at Disney ended in 1958, Earle turned his attention to commercial animation and advertising, then returned to fine art full-time in 1966. Here, in the last three decades of his life, Earle created an immense and impressively varied body of work. He became an expert at the silkscreen-printing process known as serigraphy, a painstaking art form that could require up to 200 individual screens. He also created dozens of graphic and arresting scratchboards—engravings carved into boards primed with white clay and black ink—for his autobiography, *Horizon Bound on a Bicycle*. In addition to his multimedia experiments, Earle painted dazzling oil works of the natural world, capturing the rolling hills, lacy and voluminous trees, and crashing blue waves of California in a nearly transcendental light. A moving and lyrical writer, he often accompanied his mesmerizing landscapes with equally meditative and intriguing poems.

After a long and esteemed career, Earle passed away in 2000 in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, leaving behind a formidable legacy in animation and fine art. Today, his work is in the permanent collections of several prominent museums (including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York), while his memory continues to inspire new generations of aspiring creatives around the globe.

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