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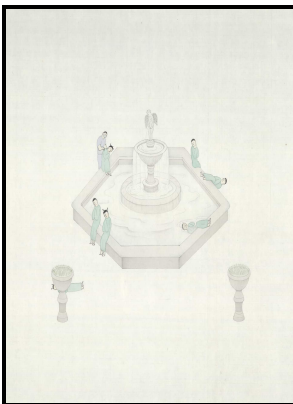
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Emerging from this turbulent context is a vibrant Muslim music culture. Painting should be viewed with the same openness of mind and heart.



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Morris, Carl 1911

Included in the notes are homework assignments, a final test paper, and standard statistical tables. Under Bruce, the mission of the Treasury Section was to advocate for artwork to be included in the WPA public buildings projects, such as city halls and post offices. And so we are left with form color, texture — in short, with an existence on canvas that begins to make aesthetic, emotional, and psychological claims as we encounter it.

Carl Morris and the Eugene Post Office Murals

Calligraphy added a pulsating rhythm, an outlet for line, and a swing to his work. And they are reflective of the spirit of the times: painting, photography, literature, music — all aspects of cultural life in America seemed to emphasize our common heritage and place value in everyday life.

Carl Morris and the Eugene Post Office Murals

For the 1986 Historical Landmark dedication, Morris recounted his installation of the murals, which had been completed in 1942. One listens to music and accepts the response. Gilbert Stanley Underwood, who served as the federal consulting architect on the project, paid special attention

to details, such as the matched marble wainscoting in the lobby and the art deco motifs carried through from the facade.

Carl Morris (Author of Sleeveface)

It has to come back on. Greenwich: New York Graphic Society, 1973.

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