

Rise

Emily Carr Suite - movement #1

Majestic and sweeping

$\text{♩} = 132$

music by Brian Tate
text by Emily Carr
from "Hundreds and Thousands"

152

f

pedal freely

=

4

A

All Men

Rise _____

All Women

mf

Rise _____

quiv-er- ing _____ to the

cresc.

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11

quiv-er- ing to the tree - tops and to the
tree - tops and to the sky

B

15

sky Joy - ous - ly trem -
Rise quiv-er-ing

19

u lous Rise
to the tree - tops Joy - ous - ly,

4

23

quiv - er - ing to the tree - tops.

trem - u - lous - ly

==

26

Sopranos *mf* C

the spir - it must be mov-ing,

Tenors *mf*

the spir - it must be mov-ing, mov-ing through

==

31

All Women *mp*

a de - si - re to

Basses *mp*

a thirst for more

All Men *f*

a de - si - re to

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35 **f**

D Sopranos **mf**

rise, rise, there is

o **o** **Tenors** **mf**

rise, rise, there is some-thing big-ger

All Men **mp**

some - thing big - ger than fact:

than fact: un - der - ly - ing spir - it

All Women **mp**

all it stands for the mood, the

the mood, the

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6

48

vast - ness, _____ the vast - ness, _____ the

vast - ness, _____ the vast - ness, _____ the

f

53

wild - - - ne

wild - - - ness,

f

E

mf

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The musical score consists of three staves of music. The top staff is for the soprano voice, the middle staff for the alto voice, and the bottom staff for the piano. The music is in common time, with a key signature of four flats. The vocal parts feature sustained notes and some rhythmic patterns. The piano part includes bass notes and harmonic chords. The lyrics are integrated into the vocal parts, with words like 'vast', 'ness', 'the', 'wild', 'ne', and 'ness' appearing. Dynamic markings such as 'f' (fortissimo) and 'mf' (mezzo-forte) are present. A large, diagonal watermark reading 'PERUSAL SCORE ONLY' is overlaid across the page, and a small square containing the letter 'E' is located near the end of the third staff.

73

puls - ing puls - ing life.
 puls - ing puls - ing life.

77

life. life.
 life. life.



Brian Tate with the City Soul Choir

Emily Carr (December 13, 1871 – March 2, 1945) was a Canadian artist and writer heavily inspired by the Indigenous peoples of the Pacific Northwest Coast. One of the first painters in Canada to adopt a Modernist and Post-Impressionist painting style, Carr did not receive widespread recognition for her work until late in her life. As she matured, the subject matter of her painting shifted from aboriginal themes to landscapes—forest scenes in particular. As a writer, Carr was one of the earliest chroniclers of life in British Columbia. The Canadian Encyclopedia describes her as a "Canadian icon".