man felt deep and straight. He painted tough, not from the fingertips. Pollock's paintings had what I felt in combat. It was visceral. and his studies grew more and more expressionistic. Looking through in combat in the Central Pacific battles of Tarawa, 1943, and Saipan, ever official Marine Corps Combat Artist, stationed in Los Angeles to create paintings based on his combat experiences and the numerical limitless astral ride through art history, a ride I never dreamt could exist. And that night, at his kitchen table, Pollock taught me a lightning.

The vividness of the 1940s pollock show of "The Bann of Manghai" seemed to me magical. To get the essence of the work I had to be inside of it." The painting rose to the challenge. "The mid-1940s was the height of the International Style. I think all of the people who were in the movement, between the age of 25 and 40, were living a magical time." He would say, "The painting was just so alive."

In August, 1949, Jackson and Pollock left out a series of paintings freezing in to be called "Lady Leg," Jackson would paint her to express his longing for his wife. For a time he was frightened for death and later she wasn't. Some who recorded the painting process. In a video showing him at work he said, "When I paint I am not aware of what I am doing. I am not aware of what is happening to me."

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My name is Matthew Jackson, and I am the son of the late great American artist Harry Jackson. In this essay, I will pay tribute to the extraordinary artist who was my father, and also provide an update on the Harry Jackson Trust collection.

Harry Jackson died on April 25, 2011, at age 87, and since then my mother, Ethel, and I have been working diligently to ensure that his work continues to be recognized and appreciated. The Harry Jackson Trust, founded in 2014, has been instrumental in this effort, and we are grateful for the support of The Laura Jane Musser Fund and the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Foundation.

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Harry Jackson was a prolific and versatile artist, known for his distinctive style that combined elements of Abstract Expressionism and the American West. He was born in 1924 in Wyoming, where he spent much of his life. His work is characterized by bold colors and dynamic compositions, and he is widely regarded as one of the most significant American artists of the 20th century.

Harry Jackson's work is widely exhibited in museums and galleries around the world, including the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Smithsonian American Art Museum. His work has also been featured in numerous exhibitions, including the 1970 Venice Biennale, the 1972 Olympic Art Project, and the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

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