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**Phoebe Anna Traquair** Elizabeth Cumming, 2005 Phoebe Anna Traquair was a unique figure in British culture The first significant professional woman artist in modern Scotland she was also a key figure in the Arts and Crafts movement A free spirit Traquair celebrated life through image colour and texture taking her inspiration from Renaissance painting the art and poetry of Blake and the music of Wagner She produced a huge body of work from vast breathtaking mural decorations and sensual embroideries to exquisite illuminated manuscripts and enamels Using her own words and those of friends and contemporaries this illustrated book sheds new light on the ambitions of late Victorian and Edwardian culture BOOK JACKET

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Cumming, 1986 *Phoebe Anna Traquair* Elizabeth Cumming, 1993 Phoebe Anna Traquair was one of the most remarkable figures in the Arts and Crafts Movement and the Scottish cultural renaissance of the early twentieth century Born in Dublin she moved to Edinburgh in 1874 after her marriage to Dr Ramsay Traquair A correspondent of John Ruskin friend of William Holman Hunt and Robert Lorimer she pursued a successful career as an artist designer and craft worker and achieved international recognition This book highlights her astonishing output as an artist and includes her work in a variety of different media such as mural decoration painting jewellery book illumination and embroidery Women Artists and the Decorative Arts 1880-1935 Bridget Elliott, Janice Helland, 2019-01-15 This title was first published in 2002 To date studies explaining decorative practice in the early modernist period have largely overlooked the work of women artists For the most part studies have focused on the denigration of decorative work by leading male artists frequently dismissed as fashionably feminine With few exceptions women have been cast as consumers rather than producers The first book to examine the decorative strategies of late nineteenth and early twentieth century women artists *Women Artists and the Decorative Arts* concentrates in particular on women artists who turned to fashion interior design and artisanal production as ways of critically engaging various aspects of modernity Women artists and designers played a vital role in developing a broad spectrum of modernist forms In these essays new light is shed on the practice of such well known women artists as May Morris Clarice Cliff Natacha Rambova Eileen Gray and Florine Stettheimer whose decorative practices are linked with a number of fascinating but lesser known figures such as Phoebe Traquair Mary Watts Gluck and Laura Nagy **Edinburgh:**

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**Biographical Dictionary of Scottish Women** Elizabeth L. Ewan, Sue Innes, Sian Reynolds, Rose Pipes, 2007-06-27 This single volume dictionary presents the lives of individual Scottish women from earliest times to the present Drawing on news scholarship and a wide network of professional and amateur historians it throws light on the experience of women from every class and category in Scotland and among the worldwide Scottish diaspora The Biographical Dictionary of Scottish Women is written for the general reading public and for students of Scottish history and society It is scholarly in its approach to evidence and engaging in the manner of its presentation Each entry makes sense of its subject in narrative terms telling a story rather than simply offering information The book is as enjoyable to read as it is easy and valuable to consult It is a unique and important contribution to the history of women and Scotland The publisher acknowledges support from the Scottish Arts Council and the Scottish Executive Equalities Unit towards the publication of this title

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***Maker and Muse*** Elyse Zorn Karlin, 2015-02-10 A new perspective on woman's role in the world of art jewelry at the turn of the twentieth century from Art Nouveau in France and the Arts and Crafts movement in Britain to Jugendstil in Germany and Austria Louis Comfort Tiffany in New York and American Arts and Crafts in Chicago and the most extensive survey to date of the sheer diversity and beauty of art jewelry during this period Accompanying a groundbreaking exhibition at The Richard H Driehaus Museum in Chicago this lavishly illustrated catalog showcases nearly two hundred stunning pieces from the Driehaus Collection and prominent national collections many of which have never been seen by the public Women were not only the intended wearers of art jewelry during the early twentieth century but also an essential part of its creation Their work boldly artistic exquisitely detailed hand wrought and inspired by nature is now widely sought after by collectors and museums alike From the world's first independent female jewelry makers to the woman as artistic motif this jewelry reflected rapid changes in definitions of femininity and social norms Essays by noted scholars explore five different areas of jewelry design and fabrication and discuss the important female figures and historic social milieu associated with these movements from the suffragists and the

Rational Dress Society in England to the Wiener Werkstätte and Gustav Klimt and the Art Nouveau masters René Lalique and Alphonse Mucha who depicted otherworldly women in jewelry for equally fascinating patrons like Sarah Bernhardt. The essays are illustrated by historic photographs and decorative arts of the period as well as the extraordinary pieces themselves: hair combs, bracelets, brooches and tiaras executed in moonstones, translucent horn, enamel, opals, aquamarines and much more. As Driehaus writes in his introduction to *Maker Muse Essential*, as these elements are the metal and gemstones of a necklace or a brooch or a bracelet are like a canvas. It is the designer who evokes true greatness, beauty and value from them. Neither monumental nor mass produced, the object contains a memory of a particular artist's skilled hand.

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**Apocalypse in British Art and Visual Culture in the Early Twentieth Century** Thomas Bromwell, 2024-11-29 This book is the first substantial study of the presence and relationship with the concepts of apocalypse, eschatology and millennium in modern British art from 1914 to 1945, addressing how and why practitioners in both religious and secular spheres turned to the subjects. The volume examines British art and visual culture's relationship with the then contemporary anxieties and hopes regarding the orientation of society and culture, arguing that there is an acute relationship to the particular forms of cultural discourse of eschatology, apocalypse and millennium. Chapters identify the continued relevance of religion and religious themes in British art during the period and demonstrate that eschatology, apocalypse and millennium were thriving and surprisingly mainstream concepts in the period that remained vital in early to mid-twentieth century society and culture. This book is a research monograph aimed at an audience of scholars and graduate students already familiar with the core focus of modern British art and cultural histories, especially those working on the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries or the concepts of apocalypse, eschatology and millennium in Theology, Sociology or other disciplinary settings. It will also be of interest to scholars and students working on war and visual culture or histories of imperialism. It will benefit scholars of early twentieth century British art, demonstrating the intersection of art and religion in the modern era and critically qualifying the standard secular canon and narrative of modern British art and the general

neglect of religion in existing art historical literature

**King's College Chapel, Aberdeen, 1500-2000** Jane

Geddes, 2020-10-28 This new edition is a revised and expanded version of the book produced in 2000 to celebrate the quincentenary of King's College Chapel Aberdeen. Since then exciting discoveries have taken place and old ideas have been reappraised. The choir stalls and woodwork have provided a fresh seam of information about the meaning and use of the medieval chapel. Daniel MacCannell has identified new iconography in the stalls. Jane Geddes, prompted by the installation of the new organ, has investigated the original function and appearance of the great pulpitum or screen between the choir and nave and discovered the location of a magnificent lost organ loft. Mary Pryor and John Morrison have examined the great baroque biblical paintings and come up with a totally new interpretation of their iconography and function: a political warning to King Charles II. Easter Smart, the university chaplain, describes the flexible and ecumenical use of the chapel today. The revised edition appears in time to honour the quincentenary of the death of Bishop William Elphinstone, the founder of Aberdeen University, who died in 1514. This book aims to integrate his legacy to the chapel, the liturgy, music, architecture and fittings. Thanks to an unusually tolerant and conservative attitude towards religion at the university following the Reformation, the chapel has survived in a more complete medieval state than any other church in Scotland. The rich archive of university documents shows how benign neglect and a fierce pride in their iconic building caused the university to maintain the structure and its furnishings even during the long centuries when it ceased to serve a religious function. The Age of

Stress Mark Jackson, 2016-11-17 We are living in a stressful world yet despite our familiarity with the notion stress remains an elusive concept. In The Age of Stress Mark Jackson explores the history of scientific studies of stress in the modern world. In particular, he reveals how the science that legitimates and fuels current anxieties about stress has been shaped by a wide range of socio-political and cultural as well as biological factors. Stress, he argues, is both a condition and a metaphor. In order to understand the ubiquity and impact of stress in our own times or to explain how stress has commandeered such a central place in the modern imagination, Jackson suggests that we need to comprehend not only the evolution of the medical science and technology that has gradually uncovered the biological pathways between stress and disease in recent decades but also the shifting social, economic and cultural contexts that have invested that scientific knowledge with meaning and authority. In particular, he argues, we need to acknowledge the manner in which enduring concerns about the effects of stress on mental and physical health are the product of broader historical preoccupations with the preservation of personal and political as well as physiological stability. **The Life and Letters of William Sharp and "Fiona Macleod". Volume 1: 1855-1894**

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**Mural Painting in Britain 1840-1940** Clare A. P. Willsdon,2000 This survey sets state civic commercial church private and other murals in their historical and cultural contexts The book covers work by over 400 artists and numerous murals never previously documented or illustrated

**The Concise Dictionary of Great Scots** Elizabeth McLaren Kirkpatrick,Betty Kirkpatrick,2005 Scotland has produced more leaders inventors engineers doctors and writers than any other country of comparable size This handy pocket reference book highlights key movers and shakers from the last millennium

**Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Tonson-Usher** Henry Colin Gray Matthew,Brian Harrison,Brian Howard Harrison,2004 55 000 biographies of people who shaped the history of the British Isles and beyond from the earliest times to the year 2002

Scottish Art in the Industrial Age, 1800-1914 Elizabeth Cumming,2025-11-11 This volume focuses on artists and writers associated with the Arts and Crafts movement Scottish Symbolism and the Celtic Revival The latter was spearheaded by the biologist and social reformer Patrick Geddes who encouraged artistic revival in Edinburgh In 1884 he founded the Edinburgh Social Union which commissioned mural schemes for public buildings from artists such as Phoebe Anna Traquair Geddes also invited contributions from contemporary artists through his avant garde journal The Evergreen whose art editor was John Duncan During the same period Glasgow flourished as an artistic centre under the leadership of Fra Newbery at Glasgow School of Art This period saw the rise in importance of the decorative arts and the emergence of a number of women designers among them Jessie Keppie Annie French and Ann Macbeth The leading artists at the turn of the century were Charles Rennie Mackintosh Herbert McNair and the Macdonald sisters who enjoyed an international reputation exhibiting at the Vienna Secession in 1900 Accompanied by extensive editorial commentary this collection will be of great interest to students of Art History and Scottish History

**Celebrating 100 Years of Female Fellowship of the Geological Society: Discovering Forgotten Histories** C.V. Burek,B.M. Higgs,2021-03-18 The Geological Society of London was founded in 1807 At the time

membership was restricted to men many of whom became well known names in the history of the geological sciences On the 21 May 1919 the first female Fellows were elected to the Society 112 years after its formation This Special Publication celebrates the centenary of that important event In doing so it presents the often untold stories of pioneering women geoscientists from across the world who navigated male dominated academia and learned societies experienced the harsh realities of Siberian field exploration or responded to the strategic necessity of the petroleum girls in early American oil exploration and production It uncovers important female role models in the history of science and investigates why not all of these women received due recognition from their contemporaries and peers The work has identified a number of common issues that sometimes led to original work and personal achievements being lost or unacknowledged and as a consequence to histories being unwritten



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