

Poems By A Painter Sir J N Paton

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1861 edition. Excerpt: ... Not the butterfly that dances All day long from flower to flower; Not the ephemeris that glances, Fitful as a poet's fancies, O'er the tarn beside my bower, Would I dare to match with you, Phantom with the eyes of blue! Nor the sweet young crescent moon In the gloaming-heaven of June; Nor her shadow on the sea, When the wind's low minstrelsy Stirs him in his tranced sleep; Nor the rainbow-bells that leap Where the fairy-fountain falleth, Softly chiming, ever falleth In the hollow of the granite, --Mab's unbraided locks would span it! Nor a gem of odorous dew In the bosom of a rose, ! With the sunshine streaming through; Nor that saintliest flower that blows, The virgin lily, as she bendeth O'er some lake ere night descendeth; Nor the planet of the even, --Of all fairest things in heaven Or earth most spirit-like and fair--With your beauty may compare, Shadow with the golden hair! All in vain my fancy strings Names of earth's divinest things, Fondly striving to express Something of your loveliness; But that loveliness as far Theirs transcends as doth the star The dewdrop, or yon stainless round Of sapphire sky the smirched ground. For all things most pure and sweet That nature

owneth, blended meet In this angel form and face, Stealing unimagined grace And glory from the unsullied Soul, That dwells within and lights the whole. THE UNKNOWN POETEAIT. No. II. Brow like summer cloud for whiteness, Eye of heaven's serenest blue, Cheek of day-dawn's blushful brightness, Lip of sunset's rosiest hue, Glossy ringlets waving free Bound a neck of ivory; O'er the maiden breast descending, With its holy whiteness blending, Scarce its loveliness concealing, Shading half and half revealing! Surely ye are but a dream, So strangely beautiful ye seem! Or can.

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William Sharp (1855-1905) conducted one of the most audacious literary deceptions of his or any time. Sharp was a Scottish poet, novelist, biographer and editor who in 1893 began to write critically and commercially successful books under the name Fiona Macleod. This was far more than just a pseudonym: he corresponded as Macleod, enlisting his sister to provide the handwriting and address, and for more than a decade "Fiona Macleod" duped not only the general public but such literary luminaries as William Butler Yeats and, in America, E. C. Stedman. Sharp wrote "I feel another self within me now more than ever; it is as if I were possessed by a spirit who must speak out". This three-volume collection brings together Sharp's own correspondence – a fascinating trove in its own right, by a Victorian man of letters who was on intimate terms with writers including Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Walter Pater, and George Meredith – and the Fiona Macleod letters, which bring to life Sharp's intriguing "second self". With an introduction and detailed notes by William F. Halloran, this richly rewarding collection offers a wonderful insight into the literary landscape of the time, while also investigating a strange and underappreciated phenomenon of late-nineteenth-century English literature. It is essential for scholars of the period, and it is an illuminating read for anyone interested in authorship and identity.

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Contains the reports of state departments and officials for the preceding fiscal biennium.

The Life and Work of Sir Joseph Noël Paton ... Her Majesty's Limner for Scotland

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Poems

Summary: Final release of the English Poetry Full-Text Database, comprising works of c. 1,350 poets from 600-1900.

British Museum Catalogue of printed Books

For years, Scotland has nurtured the connection between literature and art. This collection adds a further dimension to this flowering connection between poetry and painting. Topping the list of Scotland's favourite paintings is Salvador Dali's Christ of St John of the Cross, but also included are poignant classics such as Avril Paton's Windows in the West and Sir Henry Raeburn's Reverend Robert Walker Skating on Duddingston Loch. Edwin Morgan, Scotland's National Poet, was so fascinated and inspired by the paintings that he wrote a poem to honour each one. The result is a wonderfully moving collection.

The Cambridge bibliography of English literature. 2. 1660 - 1800

The English school of painting was officially recognised at the beginning of the 18th century through the work of William Hogarth. It includes works by the most famous English artists, such as Thomas Gainsborough, Joseph Mallord William Turner, John Constable, Edward Burne-Jones, and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. This subject is introduced with a very unique text, published in 1882: a French study of English pictorial art. The author, Ernest Chesneau, was highly-cultured, an art historian and inspector of Fine Arts. He explains the beginnings of this school which excels in portraiture and landscapes, and reminds us of the English brilliance regarding watercolours, not forgetting to include the work of the Pre-Raphaelites.

The Life and Letters of William Sharp and Fiona Macleod. Volume 1: 1855-1894

These two volumes list late-and mid-Victorian poets, with brief biographical information and bibliographical details of published works. The major strength of the works is the 'discovery' of very many minor poets and their work, unrecorded elsewhere.

Legislative Documents

An exploration of fantastic soundworlds in nineteenth-century France, providing a fresh aesthetic and compositional context for Berlioz and others.

Biennial Report

Reprint of the original, first published in 1870.

Legislative Documents

Discrete inquiries into 15 forms of the Arthurian legends produced over the last century explore how they have altered the tradition. They consider works from the US and Europe, and those aimed at popular and elite audiences. The overall conclusion is that the "Arthurian revival" is an ongoing event, and has become multivalent, multinational, and multimedia. Originally published in 1992.

Biennial Report of the Historical Department of Iowa

Dante on View opens an important new dimension in Dante studies: for the first time a collection of essays analyses the presence of the Italian Medieval poet Dante Alighieri in the visual and performing arts from the Middle Ages to the present day. The essays in this volume explore the image of Dante emerging in medieval illuminated manuscripts and later ideological and nostalgic uses of the poet. The volume also demonstrates the rich diversity of projects inspired by the *Commedia* both as an overall polysemic structure and as a repository of scenes, which generate a repertoire for painters, actors and film-makers. In its original multimediality, Dante's *Commedia* stimulates the performance of readers and artists working in different media from manuscript to stage, from ballet to hyperinstruments, from film to television. Through such a variety of media, the reception of Dante in the visual and performing arts enriches our understanding of the poet and of the arts represented at key moments of formal and structural change in the European cultural world.

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English Poetry