

The painting depicts a woman, the Lady of Shalott, seated in a room with a large, ornate, reddish-brown velvet chair. She is looking out of a large, arched window that looks out onto a landscape with a body of water and a distant castle. The room has a patterned rug and a small table with a vase. The overall style is Pre-Raphaelite, with a focus on color and detail.

SIR EDWARD
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Sir Edward Burne-Jones Preraphaelite Painters Series

Lady Georgiana Burne-Jones

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Burne-Jones Christopher Wood, 1998 A writer and broadcaster on Victorian art offers highlights of the career of Burne Jones one of England's most successful painters and founder of the Pre Raphaelite movement providing a revealing glimpse into the artist's personal charm and incredible talent 200 illustrations 80 in color *Sir Edward Burne-Jones* Russell Ash, 1997 Burne Jones the Pre Raphaelite painter and leader of the Aesthetic Movement is celebrated in this biographical art and reference title that reproduces many of his works Born in Birmingham the son of a craftsman Burne Jones showed precocious ability at school At Oxford University he met William Morris where they established a mutual interest in art Their first important influence was that of one of the founding fathers of Pre Raphaelitism Dante Gabriel Rossetti with whom in 1857 they painted murals at the Oxford Union After Oxford his painting career developed and he rapidly established his position as the leader of the Aesthetic Movement Burne Jones also worked for Morris's firm supplying designs for stained glass tapestries tiles and other products including his own illustrations for the celebrated Kelmscott Chaucer Sir Edward Burne-Jones Malcolm Bell, 1910 Edward Burne-Jones, Victorian Artist-dreamer Stephen Wildman, Edward Coley Burne-Jones, John Christian, Alan Crawford, Laurence Des Cars, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Birmingham Museums and Art Gallery, Musée d'Orsay, 1998 This publication is issued in conjunction with the 1998 exhibition of the same name held at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and scheduled for venues in England and France Burne Jones 1833-1898 created a style that had widespread influence on both British and European art a narrative style derived from medieval legend and fused with the influence of Italian Renaissance masters a style that ceded popularity to a growing taste for abstraction at the end of the 19th century Now Burne Jones's star has risen again and this catalogue contains full discussion of his life and work and representation of his prodigious output of drawings and paintings 9 5x12 5 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Edward Burne-Jones: Drawings and Paintings Raya Yotova, 2018-04-09 Sir Edward Coley Burne Jones 1833-1898 was a British artist and designer closely associated with the later phase of the Pre Raphaelite movement who worked closely with William Morris on a wide range of decorative arts Burne Jones's early paintings show the heavy inspiration of Dante Gabriel Rossetti but by the 1860s Burne Jones was discovering his own artistic voice In 1877 he was persuaded to show eight oil paintings at the Grosvenor Gallery These included *The Beguiling of Merlin* The timing was right and he was taken up as a herald and star of the new Aesthetic Movement In addition to painting and stained glass Burne Jones worked in a variety of crafts including designing ceramic tiles jewellery tapestries mosaics and book illustration most famously designing woodcuts for the Kelmscott Press's Chaucer in 1896 Burne Jones's paintings were one strand in the evolving tapestry of Aestheticism from the 1860s through the 1880s which considered that art should be valued as an object of beauty engendering a sensual response rather than for the story or moral implicit in the subject matter In many ways this was antithetical to the ideals of Ruskin and the early Pre Raphaelites No artist was ever more true to his

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