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Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, 6th Baronet, (born November 15, , Scarborough, Yorkshire, England—died October 1, , Weston Hall, near Towcester, Northamptonshire), English poet and critic, the younger brother of the poets and essayists Edith and Osbert Sitwell.

Language English Abstract Papers of Edith Sitwell, Osbert, and Sacheverell Sitwell, consisting of correspondence with friends and associates, manuscripts of poetry, articles and portions of books, miscellaneous dedicatory and inscribed materials, and non-literary materials. Preferred Citation note [Item Description]. She was privately educated. In , she moved to London with her governess Helen Rootham and lived there for the next eighteen years. She resided in London and Paris throughout her life and spent most of her summers at the family estate, Renishaw Hall. For a brief period during World War I she worked as a clerk in a government office, after which she diligently pursued a writing career. She was awarded honorary doctorates of literature by the universities of Oxford, Leeds, Durham, and Sheffield. Dame Edith died in London December 9, Poet, critic, anthologist, and champion of Modernism, Edith Sitwell entered the English literary world during the s enmeshed in controversy, remaining there for nearly fifty years. Her avant-garde approach to art and fashion, quick-witted repartees, and flamboyant appearance combined to distinguish her as a major writer and eccentric personality. Nearly six feet tall, she invented her own fashions, donning flowing robes, turbans, and huge aquamarine rings to accentuate her height and large features. Her lightning-quick responses, usually witty and often venomous, invited banter from critics and the press. Her better-known adversaries included D. Lawrence, Wyndham Lewis and Noel Coward. Edith was also generous, however, in her support for new, young writers. Dylan Thomas, Ezra Pound, T. Eliot, and Aldous Huxley greatly benefited from her encouragement and promotional schemes. After Eton, Osbert spent two years at a military "crammer" in Camberley and in was commissioned in the Nottingham Yeomanry. In Osbert succeeded his father as fifth baronet. He died May 4, Osbert, along with his sister Edith and, to a lesser extent, his brother Sacheverell, publicly challenged what they perceived to be, a sedentary and prosaic British society. Emerging from an aristocratic background, the trio was often referred to as "enfants terribles," in their haste to usher in all that was new in art, literature, music, and fashion, and scourge all that was not. During their heyday, Osbert vociferously campaigned against the Georgian poets, pompous conventionality, and anything that smacked of philistinism. In turn, he ardently promoted Modernism and supported such writers as Eliot, Pound, and Huxley. As a controversial journalist, poet, art critic, novelist, and autobiographer, Osbert voiced his opinions in an acerbic, witty, and highly original writing style. Over the years he published numerous successful works, but his most sustained achievement was his five-volume autobiography, *Left Hand, Right Hand*, which was published during the years He died in In he married Georgia Doble d. He became the sixth baronet upon the death of his brother in A prolific and eclectic writer, Sacheverell has authored over seventy books of poetry, biography, and architectural, art, music, travel, and natural history description. Although he did not achieve the notoriety enjoyed by Edith and Osbert, he has earned considerable distinction as a poet and art critic. Each group is organized in three series: Correspondence, Writings, and Miscellanea. The Correspondence series consists of outgoing and incoming correspondence. Outgoing items are arranged alphabetically by the last name of the recipient. Many of the letters also discuss personal concerns such as friends and relatives, illness, finances and household activity. Incoming items are single letters or small groups of letters from Sitwell friends or literary representatives who, for the most part, discuss literary projects and literary figures. Incoming items are arranged alphabetically by the correspondent. The Writings series comprises titled manuscripts, arranged alphabetically, and untitled manuscripts, arranged chronologically. Many of the untitled manuscripts are bound notebooks containing a variety of work written over a lengthy period of time, including many titled pieces. These are not listed separately in the container list, but are identified in the description portion of the register. Manuscript material, often heavily revised and corrected, consists of handwritten poetry later published and drafts of published articles and portions of books. The Miscellanea series consists of material dedicated to the Sitwells or written about them, works published by friends, and Sitwell items not of a

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