

1: MAKING A MARK: William Nicholson: Lilian Browse vs Patricia Reed and my opinion on that glass jug

The Scottish historical library: containing a short view and character of most of the writers, records, registers, lawbooks, &c. which may be serviceable to the undertakers of a general history of Scotland, down to the union of the two kingdoms in K. James the VI. by William Nicolson (Book).

Lilian Browse vs Patricia Reed and my opinion on that glass jug The outcome of the Fake and Fortune programme past week almost caused a Twitter meltdown Ooh, interesting. Might Twitter yet save the day? The real losers here are Patricia Reed, whose bizarre "decision" she was never going to admit she was wrong left her discredited on national TV, and the nonsense of art "experts" able to pronounce their judgement without any governance or controls. The glass jug was included in her own handwriting at the back of her own personal copy of her book. She was referred to as the Queen of Cork Street the road in London where most of the prestigious art galleries can be found. She was rapidly promoted from intern to secretary to manager. She discovered that one of his habits was collecting truant hairpins which he picked up from the pavement and which he would then use when he felt that a picture needed "improvement", leaving visible scratches. As a result she never let him see his pictures alone. She died, age 99 in In short, this is a person who knew William Nicholson very well, probably visited his studio more than once and, after his death, wrote a book about him. BUT The glass jug was not mentioned in the book - but was later added in her own handwriting to the end of her copy of her book. The weakness in the argument for her being the greater authority is that she never got the opportunity to check any of the paintings she did not know at the time of writing the book with the artist himself. Patricia Reed I can find no information about this woman. Absolutely and precisely nothing. The reviews of her book indicate that people have a high regard for her academic approach and the thorough nature of her catalogue. However the book has attracted this review on Amazon We are used to catalogue raisonnés having a selection of full page reproductions but with most images, by the limitations of space, reduced to a small size, often many to a page. It is a trade off we understand for the complete works in one volume. However, the sheer waste of white space in this book is diabolical. If this book has given itself the luxury of spreading images out one or two to a page, why are they reproduced so small when the accompanying text often leaves half the page completely empty. Many paintings have been reproduced better in other books on Nicholson and not just for scale. Many look too desaturated. It is a feature of his work that very subtle tonal and colour relationships radiate slowly from the painting. Some are reproduced well but the quality is very inconsistent. Review of the rationale for the painting not being by Nicholson I should explain this section by saying my initial reaction when viewing the painting in advance of the programme was that it would be found that the painting was not by Nicholson. However my "evidence" was entirely to do with "eye" and nothing whatsoever to do with science. My rationale was entirely to do with the draughtsmanship relating to the curves of the jug. I was greatly surprised fakeorfortune pic. It did not establish that the painting of the jug was by Nicholson. I decided to look at other paintings of jugs by Nicholson - and work on the basis that although a painter may change their style over time, there are some things that rarely change. So below we have the painting of the glass jug and some other paintings by Nicholson. See what you think! First the painting in question. I agree with Patricia Reed that the drawing of the jug handle and the ellipse of the mouth of the vase are both wrong. Evidence of his other paintings strongly suggests this is not something he would do - even when he is painting in a less precise style. Next other pears he painted Pears by William Nicholson oil on panel then another sort of fruit - an apple Still Life, apple and knives Then other jugs with handles The glass is a trailed jug in the collection of A. The description in Browse of Red Roses in Glass Jug undoubtedly refers to the present work but the dating remains incongruous. No clear explanation exists for the signature and date given by the artist. The year is comparable if the train timetable is to be believed. Pink still life with jug by William Nicholson oil on panel, Height:

William Nicolson () was an English divine and antiquary.. Life. He was born in Plumbland, Cumberland, the son of Joseph Nicolson, Rector of Plumbland and educated at the school in nearby Dovenby.

Family and Ancestry of Bruce Nicholson. The naval Nicholsons from Maryland. The Nickerson Family Association. Select Nicholson Ancestry England. Nicholson is a northern English name, with some 70 per cent of Nicholsons in Victorian censuses to be found in Yorkshire and Lancashire and other points north. The Nicholson name appeared in parish registers from of nearby Huggate Will Nicholson, a fisherman from Huggate, was an early emigrant to America and later in those of Boynton. By the late 17th century, the Nicholson name had spread across Yorkshire - including Bedale , an outpost in the Yorkshire dales. The Nicholson name was also to be found in Carlisle, Caldbeck, and Aspatria by the 16th century. Thomas Nicholson, born in , was the forebear of the Nicholsons of Cartgate in Whitehaven. They were seamen and sometimes Quakers. Thomas Nicholson was a successful banker in Leeds in the late 18th century. He bought the old Roundhay estate on the edge of town in and redesigned it with a new mansion and landscaped park which function in public ownership today. Interestingly, this family then became known for its painters, first with Sir William and then with his children Ben and Nancy. Much of this has reflected southward migration. That business still operates there today. Nicholson in East Anglia may be indigenous, from Nickerson of the local Norfolk dialect. Clan Nicolson are a Lowland Scottish clan claiming descent from James Nicolson, an Edinburgh lawyer who died about These Nicolsons established themselves at Lasswade in Midlothian for many generations. A line was ennobled as Baron Carnock. This family included the diplomat Sir Harold Nicolson and his son Nigel. MacNeacail is a Highland variation of the name and a branch in Skye did anglicize themselves to Nicolson in the late 17th century. Donald Nicolson, the head of the clan at that time, was reputed to have had 23 children and was the common ancestor for many a Skye family. The last chief of the clan to reside in Skye was Norman Nicolson. He had joined the British army and stayed on in Tasmania where his line has continued. Alexander Morison Nicolson became a successful shipbuilder in China, but died in at the age of 33 after a boiler explosion. His legacy is the Nicolson Institute in Stornoway. Nicholsons who crossed over to Ireland during the 17th century were to be found in Dublin, Down and Sligo, but most prominently in Armagh. The forebear of the Nicholsons of Armagh was a Rev. William Nicholson who had arrived in Ireland in from Cumberland. This family had widespread connections through marriage and business with other Quaker families in the area. They displayed great care for their workers. Joseph Nicholson of Bessbrook testified as follows in the mid 19th century: There were three notable Nicholson families started in colonial America, the first by Governor Francis Nicholson from Yorkshire, the second by William Nicholson from the English Borders, and the third - it would appear, although it is not confirmed - by a mariner, Thomas Nicholson, from Whitehaven in Cumbria. Francis Nicholson - of whom good things and bad things have been written - was at various times colonial governor of New York, Virginia, Maryland, and South Carolina. Although he returned and died in England, his older son Richard remained, his progeny including Judge Joseph Hopper Nicholson who had his part to play in early American history. The Nicholson family that originally settled in Anne Arundel county, Maryland produced distinguished captains in the American Navy who gave service in the Revolution, the War of , and the Civil War. Here they intermarried with the Corbins for generations. In any event, they were removed from their mountain retreat to make way for Shenandoah National Park. There were also Scots Nicholsons in America. John Nicholson was a gunsmith in Philadelphia who manufactured firearms for the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. His son James started a bookbinding business which stayed with the family until Later generations were prominent in the Coca Cola Company. Like many a pioneer settler at that time he combined the roles of physician and planter. Malcolm died in but his sons Angus and Archibald revived tobacco growing on his Gadsden county plantation after the Civil War. He was granted land in New Brunswick in and settled there. A William Nicholson was born in Nova Scotia sometime before His descendants were dam keepers, in charge of the water supply for the city of Halifax for almost a century from His sons owned land on the Monaro tablelands of NSW which stayed with

the family until well into the 20th century. William Nicholson came out to Australia as a young man from Cumberland in and soon prospered as a businessman in Melbourne. He rose to be Premier of Victoria and is remembered for having introduced the secret ballot. Nicholson Street in Melbourne is named after him. Another Nicholson from Cumberland, Sir Charles, came to Sydney at around the same time and built up a considerable business fortune there. Although he later returned to England, there is a Nicholson Museum in Sydney named after him. For many years Alexander Nicolson was a captain of ships which brought convicts from England to Australia. Eventually, in , he decided to bring his own family across. They settled with relatives in an area known as Glen Alice. Select Nicholson Miscellany If you would like to read more, click on the miscellany page for further stories and accounts: William Nicholson was a noted English chemist and writer on natural philosophy in London at the turn of the 19th century. John Nicholson was the British general from Dublin best known for his role in putting down the Indian Mutiny of He was called "the hero of Delhi" for his exploits. Harold Nicolson was a British diplomat of the early 20th century, best known for his published diaries. Jack Nicholson has been one of the great actors of the late 20th century. You might want to check out the surnames page on this website. It covers surname genealogy in this and companion websites for more than surnames.

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Clan Nicolson is a Lowland Scottish www.enganchecubano.com clan claims descent from an Edinburgh lawyer who lived in the 16th century and from a distinguished line of Aberdeen merchants who preceded him.

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5: William Nicolson - Wikipedia

Research genealogy for William Nicolson of Islands, Orkney, Scotland, as well as other members of the Nicolson family, on Ancestry.

6: William Nicolson and the making of Scottish history | Oxfam GB | Oxfam's Online Shop

William Nicholson () became a popular portrait painter and was the first Secretary of the Royal Scottish Academy. Brinsley Nicholson () was born at Fort George and served in Africa, China and New Zealand.

7: Clan Nicolson - Wikipedia

The surname Nicholson was first found in on the Isle of Skye, where the first on record was Ottar Snaekollson who was the Chief of the MacNichols and attended the Council of Chiefs, held by MacDonald, Lord of the Isles, at Finlaggan on the Island of Islay about

8: Nicolson Clan History: Nicolson family information - Scotweb Information Centre

William Nicholson William Nicholson in England Births and Christenings, William Nicholson was born on month day , to George Nicholson and Bridget Nicholson. William was baptized on month day , at baptism place.

9: Nicholson Name Meaning, Family History, Family Crest & Coats of Arms

Nicolson. Clan Nicolson is a Lowland Scottish www.enganchecubano.com the s Sir David Nicolson, 4th Baron Carnock was recognized by Lord Lyon King of Arms as Chief of Clan Nicolson. Not content with this, Ian Nicolson, an Australian, petitioned Lord Lyon to be chief of the Nicolsons of Scorrybreac, and in was regonized as Ian MacNeacail of MacNeacail and Scorrybreac, Chief of the Highland Clan.

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