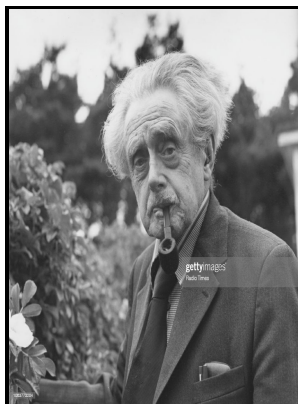


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Hugh MacDiarmid (Author of A Drunk Man Looks at the Thistle)

His life was dedicated to bringing out the best from all that those two co-ordinate points encompassed. He joined the Communist Party the following year only to be expelled in 1938 for his nationalist sympathies.

Scotland by Hugh MacDiarmid

When Alexander Moffat first sketched Chris Grieve in 1978, neither of them could have foreseen the achievements and the threats that were to come. In 1949, included MacDiarmid in the he compiled to denounce fellow people on the left he thought might be aligned with the USSR to British Intelligence.

Those who describe Hugh MacDiarmid as a fascist have got it wrong

This notion was central to the Scottish Renaissance and was shared by many writers of the day although one, Edwin Muir who is also featured on this website, famously disagreed with MacDiarmid, preferring to accept the linguistic situation as it had developed through time, and continued to write in English, advocating its exclusive use in literature. This poem is widely regarded as one of the most important long poems in 20th-century. Tutoring Are you studying towards your A-level exams and need some help? Clarifying the meaning of 'watergaw' as a shimmering or indistinct rainbow, or the 'yow-trummle' as the spell of cold weather common in Scotland after the summer sheep-shearing, however, reinforces for the reader MacDiarmid's belief in Scots as capable of expression unattainable in English.

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In spite of all their kind some elements of worth With difficulty persist here and there on earth. If the Germans win they could not hold their gain for long, but if the French and British win it will be infinitely more difficult to get rid of them. Hugh MacDiarmid: The pen name of Christopher Murray Grieve.

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