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Anne MacVicar Grant manuscript material

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Summary

Creator: Grant, Anne MacVicar, 1755-1838

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Abstract: Anne Grant, née MacVicar, Scottish writer. To help alleviate her family's poverty following the death of her husband, she published a collection of poetry in 1803. The success of her first book led her to put out several others over the next decade, including *Essays on the Superstitions of the Highlanders of Scotland* (1811), and *Letters from the Mountains* (1806), in which she calls Mary Wollstonecraft "the empress of female philosophers." ; To The Rev. Dr. Macintosh Mackay, minister : 1 autograph letter signed : 16 Nov 1832 : (MISC 3713) : on the subject of a deceased friend, and on church matters.

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Creator History

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Scope and Content Note

- To The Rev. Dr. Macintosh Mackay, minister : 1 autograph letter signed : 16 Nov 1832 : (MISC 3713) : on the subject of a deceased friend, and on church matters.
- To the Rev. Thomas Maude at 30 Castle Street : 1 autograph letter : ca. 22 Dec 1824 : (MISC 1573) :

signature omitted ; with attribution in ink in the hand of Maude ; begins, "The meeting of a very punctilious young Gentleman & a very unceremonious old Lady was very likely to produce misapprehension ...".