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Ruskin's Artists Robert Hewison, 2017-11-22 This was first published in 2000 A study of John Ruskin's engagement with art and architecture as a critic a patron and a teacher It offers insights into both his writings and the visual economy of the Victorian world Each essay examines Ruskin's relationship with an individual artist or a distinct aspect of art practice J M W Turner D G Rossetti W Holman Hunt and E Burne Jones are among those artists discussed whose personal relationships with Ruskin affected his critical writing Ruskin's attitude to women artists and his approach to the teaching of art are given special attention

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