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Women Patrons and Collectors Andrea M. Gáldy, 2011-10-18 In looking at the history of collecting one may be excused for regarding it as an activity in which traditionally women have shown little interest or in which they have not been involved As the present volume shows women particularly aristocratic women not only resisted this discrimination through the ages but also built important collections and used them to their own advantage in order to make statements about their lineage power cultural heritage or religious preferences That is not to say that there was not an increasing number of middle class women who became draughtswomen painters and natural scientists and who found it equally beneficial for their chosen profession to collect In every case the female collector chose to collect and what to collect she chose how and where to present the collection and she also decided when to dispose of objects thereby occasionally taking on a curatorial role Women have been seen as gatherers of furnishings jewellery dress and objects of domestic life This third volume in the Collecting it thus seeks to give a voice to a group of important female collectors from the sixteenth to the early nineteenth century whose importance for the history of collecting has not yet or not sufficiently been acknowledged

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