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HeuHlin (Maurice HeuHlin) was a Belgian architect whose practice focused on the traditions of medieval Gothic architecture and its more recent descendants, including the Modernism and Art Nouveau. In addition, HeuHlin was one of the first architects to work in the interwar period, a period that would also see architects like Le Corbusier and Jan Wils, who were all influenced by the work of HeuHlin. In addition to the traditional architectural vocabulary of Romanesque and Gothic architecture, HeuHlin used elements from these styles as well as influences from the decorative arts and from elsewhere in Europe. This led to a more colourful and playful style, which was particularly evident in his work in the interwar period. Although his projects often included elements from the traditional architectural vocabulary, he was also known for what he called "pure design." This was a style that, in opposition to functionalism, or any strict application of a universal architectural vocabulary, was a design that appeared to be as spontaneous as possible. This style also reflected his association with the decorative arts; HeuHlin was a trained painter who continued to paint throughout his life. In addition to being an architect, HeuHlin was also a sculptor, painter, illustrator, designer, book illustrator, and potter. Born in Brussels in 1872, HeuHlin received training in architecture at the École nationale supérieure des Beaux-Arts in Brussels. After receiving his degree, he was appointed as a professor in the École nationale des Beaux-Arts. He was a founding member of the Union des artistes français in 1886, and he contributed to the journal *Le Mouvement* in 1899. HeuHlin won many awards throughout his career, including the Grand prix de Rome in 1903 and 1914. HeuHlin died in Brussels in 1947. In 1939, he was awarded the Grand Prix dans les Arts Decoratifs in Paris. The next section briefly discusses HeuHlin's life and work, especially during the period before the First World War. HeuHlin was one of the first architects to make the transition from traditional architecture to modern design after the turn of the century. This was evident in his work during the first decade of the century in Brussels, where he worked for the Beaux-Arts. He was also involved in the design of several châteaux in Belgium in the

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