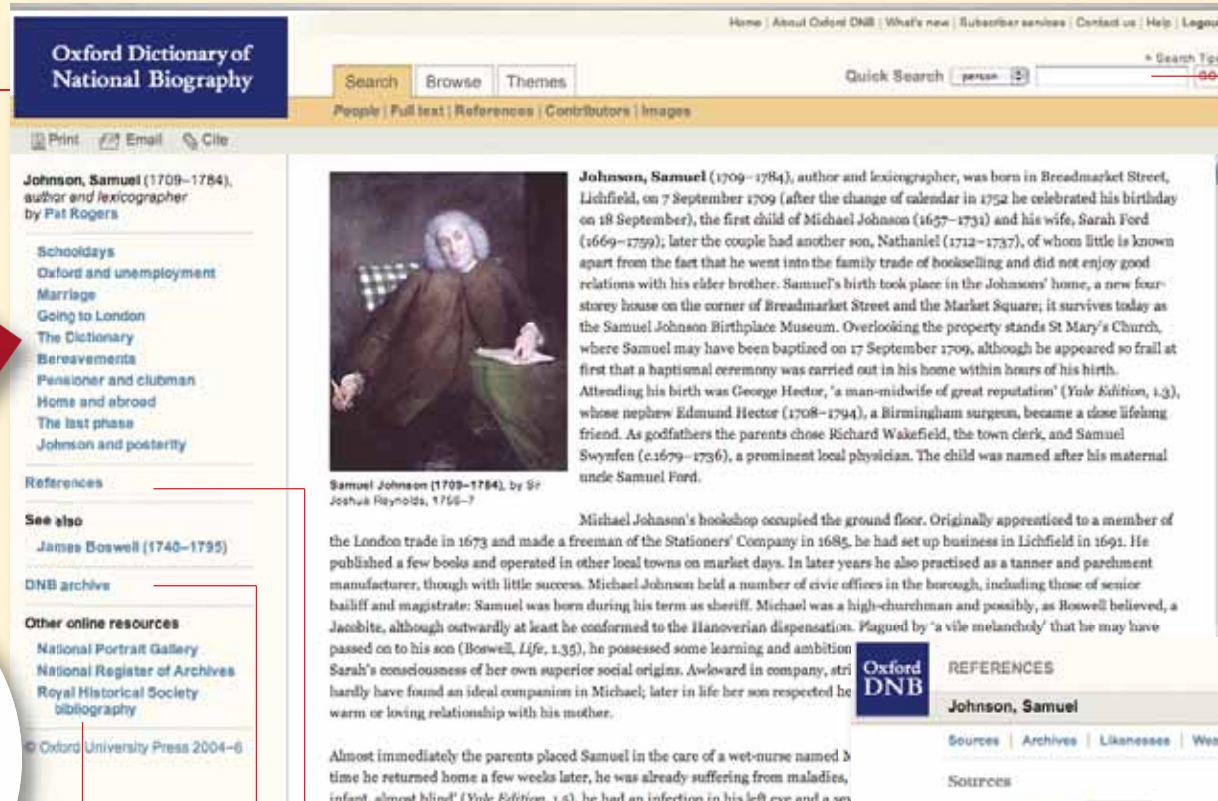


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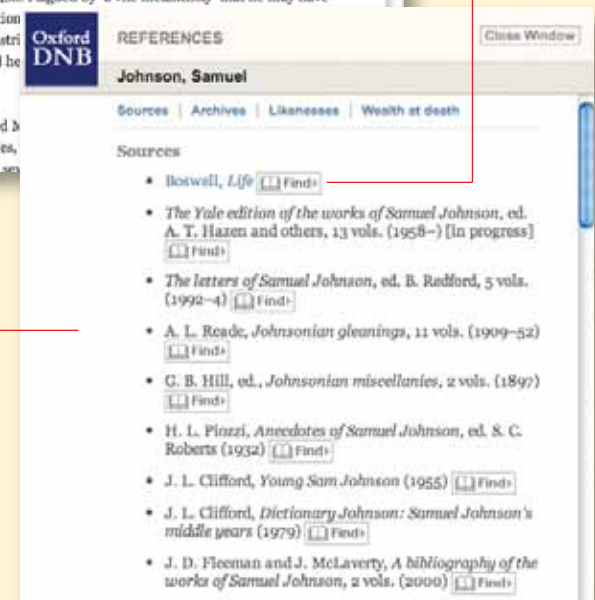
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Flora McKinnon Drummond (1878–1949), by unknown photographer, after 1907

Drummond [née Gibson; other married name Simpson] (1878–1949), suffragette, was born on 4 August 1878 at 12 the daughter of Francis Gibson, a tailor, and his wife. She left at fourteen and took up a summer post as telegraphist in Glasgow in winter. She was unable to follow this career owing to new regulations to 5 feet 2 inches, an inch above her height. Instead she learned shorthand and typing, funded by her father's relative. She obtained a Society of Arts certificate, but remained bitterly disappointed and angry at the regulation which she felt disadvantaged their lower height average.

As a young woman, Flora Gibson was a keen athlete. On 26 September 1898 she married Joseph Percival Drummond, an upholsterer from Manchester who was a local celebrity following his fall from a steamer during a holiday in Manchester, and became involved with the socialist Independent Labour Party (ILP), the Fabian Society and the Women's Social and Political Union. Drummond took several short-term posts in local factories, but stopped when poor trade left Joseph unemployed. She then worked as manager of the Oliver Typewriter Company.