

## **Lipson, Samuel 1901 - 1995**

Samuel Lipson was born in the Glasgow, Scotland on 20 May 1901 and was articled to Neil Campbell Duff in 1917 and later with Keppie & Henderson. He also studied at Glasgow School of Art and Glasgow Technical College. In 1923 he joined the office of James Miller in Glasgow where he worked as a draughtsman. In 1924 he was awarded the senior certificate by Glasgow School of Art and in 1926 was elected an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects (ARIBA).

Later that year Lipson emigrated to Australia and from 1926 to 1931 worked as draughtsman in the office of Henry Eli White (1876-1952), a prominent theatre architect in Sydney, New South Wales.

In 1932 Lipson established his own independent practise in Sydney. In 1936-38 Lipson designed the head office of Hastings Deering, agents for Ford Motor Cars, in Sydney for which he developed innovated banked spiral ramp for cars. The system was patented worldwide in the name of 'Samuel Lipson and Hastings Deering Ltd.

Other projects in Sydney by Lipson included the remodelling of the Daily Telegraph building and the design of the Northcote Tower Housing Commission flats.

A photograph of a kitchen in a house in New South Wales, designed by Lipson is illustrated in 'Decorative Art' 1937 (p.98).

From the 1930s to the 1960s Lipson was partner with Peter Kaad (1897-1967) in the Sydney architectural firm Lipson & Kaad, later to become Lipson, Kaad & Fetherington. Lipson was elected a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects (FRIBA) in 1945. He died in 1995

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- Wikipedia - Lipson & Kaad [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lipson\\_%26\\_Kaad](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lipson_%26_Kaad)
- Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences. Powerhouse Museum Collection - Four etched glass windows from the Seabreeze Hotel  
<https://collection.maas.museum/object/414921>

- Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences. Powerhouse Museum Collection - Photographs of Hastings Deering Ford showroom by Max Dupain

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