Margareta Lillieskold was born in Stockholm, Sweden and now lives in the Tuscan-Emilian Appenine mountains in Italy. Through her life she has embraced the world of art and as an artist, she paints mostly abstract and still life, mainly use oil and working on big canvases. She is fluent in Swedish and English and with working knowledge of Italian, French and German.

She started her career as an apprentice in a Stockholm fashion studio and after qualifying, she achieved her aspiration to work in Paris for the Chanel fashion House and also completed a one year course in fashion design at Chambre Syndicate de la Haute Couture Parisienne.

After two years in Paris, she left for Copenhagen, Denmark where she took a course in pattern construction and design at the Kobenhavns Tillskurer Akademi.

To realize her ambition, she returned to Stockholm, where she started a fashion boutique and studio in the heart of Stockholm.

Next step was a three years course at Beckman's School of Design and after graduation together with a fellow student she established a design company working for customers like Ikea, Boda shop, Rorstrand and also many overseas clients. The next change was a move to London establishing a Scandinavian shop in Regent Street, selling crystal, art glass, tableware and fabrics and regularly holding art exhibitions.

Margareta also managed to take life drawing classes at Froebel College and Portrait paintings at Putney Art School. To live in Italy had always been her dream and in 2006 she decided to move to Italy, where she continues her passion for art. In her studio overlooking the hills and the mountains of the Apennines she now spends many hours with her painting.

Since living in Italy, she has participated in several local exhibitions, summer and winter exhibitions at Russel Gallery/ London 2010, 2 Artists at Saint Isaia/Bologna 2012, stand at Scandiano Art Fair 2013, exhibited with 7 Italian artists at Art&Co. Parma 2013 and is currently contracted with Art&Co galleries in Parma, Milano, Lecce, Caserta.

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