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The Origins of the Scottish Railway System C.J.A. Robertson, 2003-11-24. By comparison with their English counterparts, Scottish nineteenth-century railways have suffered from a degree of neglect by economic historians. Most of the existing literature is written for the railway enthusiast, concentrating mainly on topography, mechanical developments, and entertaining episodes. Few of these books cover the whole of Scotland, and most are treatments of single companies or of particular dramatic events. This study covers the earliest period of Scottish railway history from the years of the first wagonway developments in the eighteenth century to the advent of the railway mania of the 1840s. It concentrates on the planning and formation of the various railways, the problems and achievements associated with their construction, and the financial records of the companies up to 1844. The first two chapters cover the horse-drawn wagonways of the eighteenth century and the coal railways of the early nineteenth century, while Chapters 3-5 cover the railways of the 1830s and 1840s.

Henry Home, Lord Kames, and the Scottish Enlightenment: A Study in National Character and in the History of Ideas William C. Lehmann, 2013-03-09. The purpose of the present study is to present the life and work and thought of a remarkable pioneering figure on the Scottish scene over the middle half broadly of the eighteenth century in their dynamic relations with that most extraordinary intellectual awakening and scientific, educational, literary, and religious development of his time, generally known as the Scottish Enlightenment. That movement in thought and culture was indeed in more ways than one a unique phenomenon in the history of western culture, comparable in its own manner and

measure as we shall attempt to point out later with such history making movements or epochs as the Age of Pericles in Greece the Augustan Age in Rome the Renaissance movement in Italy and Western Europe generally the up surge both in science and in letters in England in the seventeenth century and the contemporary movement in France associated with the Encyclopedists This Scottish Enlightenment often also spoken of as the Awakening of Scotland was of course more than a movement merely on the intellectual and cultural level It had also political bearings and was rather directly conditioned by events and changes in the political arena beginning with the Union with England in 1707 and even more directly was it accompanied and conditioned by social and economic changes which were in a short span of time to transform the face of this far northern country almost beyond recognition

Managing the Wealth of Nations Philipp Robinson

Rössner,2023-03-27 Commerce and manufactures gradually introduced order and good government wrote Adam Smith in his Wealth of Nations and with them the liberty and security of individuals However Philipp Robinson Rössner shows how when looked at in the face of history it has usually been the other way around This book follows the development of capitalism from the Middle Ages through the industrial revolution to the modern day casting new light on the areas where premodern political economies of growth and development made a difference It shows how order and governance provided the foundation for prosperity growth and the wealth of nations Written for scholars and students of economic history this is a pioneering new study that debunks the neoliberal origin myth of how capitalism came into the world

Era of Emancipation

Brian Jenkins,1988-09-01 The conduct of the central government was often reactive rather than deliberate While its lack of a coherent policy was not remarkable given the period under consideration the government's failure to develop such a policy was disastrous in dealing with the fundamental issue of Catholic emancipation The final surrender of Peel and Wellington was bitter and the 1829 Catholic relief act contained insults to Irish Catholics The nature of the act coupled with continued Protestant ascendancy and landlordism and Catholic mass poverty and insecurity meant that Catholic emancipation was not a prelude to Ireland's assimilation into the United Kingdom but instead the beginning of the process of modern Irish

nationalism

Enlightened Evangelicalism Jonathan Yeager,2011-03-01

John Erskine was the leading evangelical in the Church of Scotland in the latter half of the eighteenth century Educated at Edinburgh University he learned to appreciate the epistemology of John Locke and other empiricists alongside key Scottish Enlightenment figures As a clergyman he integrated the style and moral teachings of the Moderate Enlightenment into his discourses and posited new theories on traditional views of Calvinism in his theological treatises While widely recognized as an able preacher and theologian Erskine's primary contribution to evangelicalism was as a disseminator He sent countless religious and philosophical works to correspondents like Jonathan Edwards so that he and others could learn about current ideas update their writings and provide an apologetic against perceived heretical authors Erskine also was crucial in the publishing of books and pamphlets by some of the best evangelical theologians in America and Britain Within his lifetime Erskine's main contribution was as a propagator of an

enlightened form of evangelicalism While there is a great deal of scholarship on Jonathan Edwards and John Wesley Yeager argues that it is time to expand the scholarship of eighteenth century evangelicalism by turning to one of their lesser studied colleagues In this new biography of Erskine Jonathan Yeager lays out the life and thought of a hitherto under researched yet in his day widely respected preacher and gives Erskine the scholarly treatment that he so richly deserves **The British**

Isles Hugh Kearney,2012-03-29 Hugh Kearney s classic account of the history of the British Isles from pre Roman times to the present is distinguished by its treatment of English history as part of a wider history of four nations Not only focusing on England it attempts to deal with the histories of Wales Ireland and Scotland in their own terms whilst recognising that they too have political religious and cultural divides This new edition endeavours to recognise and examine contemporary multi ethnic Britain and its implications for four nations history making it an invaluable case study for European nationhood of the past and present Thoroughly updated throughout to take into account recent social political and cultural changes within Britain and examine the rise of multi ethnic Britain this revised edition also contains a completely new set of illustrations including sixteen maps **The Idea of Progress in Eighteenth-century Britain** David Spadafora,James

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