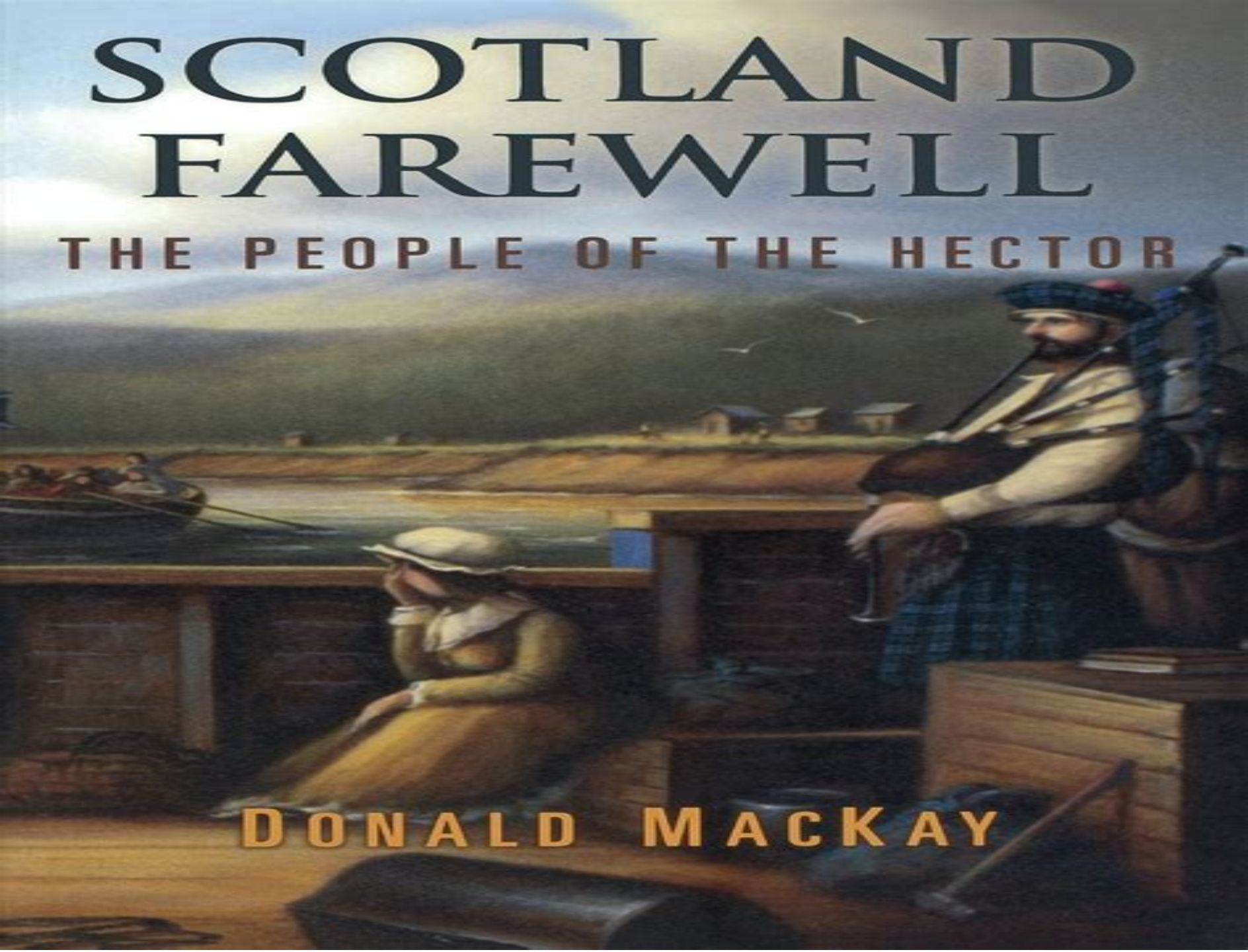


SCOTLAND FAREWELL

THE PEOPLE OF THE HECTOR

DONALD MACKAY



Scotland Farewell People Of The Hector

Joan Dawson



Scotland Farewell People Of The Hector:

Scotland Farewell Donald MacKay, 2006-08-30 This is the story of the Highland Scots who sailed to Pictou Nova Scotia in 1773 aboard the brig Hector These intrepid emigrants came for many reasons the famine of the previous spring pressures of population growth intolerable rent increases trouble with the law the hunger of landless men to own land of their own Upon arrival at Pictou after an appalling storm tossed crossing they found they had been deceived The promised prime farming land turned out to be virgin forest Only the kindness of the Mi kmaq and the few New Englanders already settled there enabled them to survive until they learned how to exploit the forests and clear land But survive they did and their prosperity encouraged shiploads of emigrants many fellow clansmen to join them making northeastern Nova Scotia a true New Scotland

Scotland Farewell Donald MacKay, 1980 **After the Hector** Lucille H. Campey, 2007-05-15 This is the first fully documented and detailed account produced in recent times of one of the greatest early migrations of Scots to North America The arrival of the Hector in 1773 with nearly 200 Scottish passengers sparked a huge influx of Scots to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Thousands of Scots mainly from the Highlands and Islands streamed into the province during the late 1700s and the first half of the nineteenth century Lucille Campey traces the process of emigration and explains why Scots chose their different settlement locations in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Much detailed information has been distilled to provide new insights on how why and when the province came to acquire its distinctive Scottish communities Challenging the widely held assumption that this was primarily a flight from poverty After the Hector reveals how Scots were being influenced by positive factors such as the opportunity for greater freedoms and better livelihoods The suffering and turmoil of the later Highland Clearances have cast a long shadow over earlier events creating a false impression that all emigration had been forced on people Hard facts show that most emigration was voluntary self financed and pursued by people expecting to improve their economic prospects A combination of push and pull factors brought Scots to Nova Scotia laying down a rich and deep seam of Scottish culture that continues to flourish Extensively documented with all known passenger lists and details of over three hundred ship crossings this book tells their story The saga of the Scots who found a home away from home in Nova Scotia told in a straightforward unembellished no nonsense style with some surprises along the way This book contains much of vital interest to historians and genealogists Professor Edward J Cowan University of Glasgow a well written crisp narrative that provides a useful outline of the known Scottish settlements up to the middle of the 19th century avoids the sentimental victim scapegoat approach to the topic and instead has provided an account of the attractions and mechanisms of settlement Professor Michael Vance St Mary's University Halifax **Crofters and Habitants** John Irvine Little, 1991 In *Crofters and Habitants* J I Little examines the ways in which two highly distinct social groups Gaelic speaking crofters from the Isle of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides and French speaking habitants from south of Quebec City adapted to a common physical environment in the rugged Appalachian plateau of south eastern Quebec *Driv'n by Fortune* Sam Allison, 2015-11-07 The story of the

78th Fraser's Highlanders moves from the 1745 Jacobite Rebellion through the Seven Years War and the American Revolution to the War of 1812. When these men were rewarded free land in the New World they brought with them revolutionary ideas creating a legacy that extends far beyond Scotland and Canada. **In Search of My Father** Marion Elizabeth Fawkes, 1994-06-30 How did Florence Nightingale and Sir Alexander Mackenzie become part of the same family history? And how does Captain Booty Graves fit into the picture? Who was the well-respected doctor in London Ontario son of a Northwest partner and Metis mother who married a grandniece of a British aristocrat? Who was the first Newfoundlander the grandson of a merchant seaman to become a member of the federal government? This is very much a Canadian story. What begins as research by the daughter he would never see into the life of a Boer War veteran who died in World War I expands to touch on many significant personalities and events in our nation's history. Though this is Charles McKenzie Marten's story he doesn't make an appearance until three quarters of the way through the book. Discovering his history was a long and interesting process with all the makings of a detective drama. There are photos, letters, documents, maps, pages of reference and an index. As much detail as possible has been included in the charts and the text in order that readers who find a family name or a link with their own heritage can get in touch with the author to share information. Traitors, Cannibals, Highlanders, and Vikings Carolyn Jean Nicholson, She never dreamed she'd meet her ancestors then they came for her. Caroline Morton is a young widow unemployed, depressed and hoping to get her life back on track by writing a novel about her family history. But after a year she hasn't written the first chapter. Her ancestors, sometimes mischievous and sometimes alarming, intervene and bring Caroline on a series of adventures to experience their challenges of coming to Nova Scotia. Caroline must find the courage to live their lives, accept their help, embrace her past and find her new life.

Nineteenth-Century Cape Breton Stephen J. Hornsby, 1992-03-24 During the North American colonial period the expansion of European capital and labour into North America created two broad patterns of regional development: agricultural settlement and the exploitation of raw materials or staples. Hornsby examines the development of nineteenth-century Cape Breton in light of these patterns, focusing on the impact of Scottish immigration on the island's settlement and agricultural development and on the role of mercantile and industrial capital in developing Cape Breton's two great staple industries: cod fishing and coal mining. Hornsby also outlines the reasons for the massive exodus from Cape Breton during the late nineteenth century. The intersection of these two patterns of development gave rise to a distinctive regional geography. Over the course of a hundred years a complex mosaic of different settlements, economies and cultures emerged on the island. While the details and circumstances of these developments were unique to the island, elements of the Cape Breton experience were found in other areas of Maritime Canada. Viewed more generally, Hornsby suggests that the historical geography of this small peripheral island offers a simple, somewhat stark encapsulation of some of the salient developments in the rest of settled Canada during the nineteenth century. *Flight from Famine* Donald MacKay, 2009-03-23 Winner of the 1991

QSPELL Prize for Non fiction One of Canada s founding peoples the Irish arrived in the Newfoundland fishing stations as early as the seventeenth century By the eighteenth century they were establishing farms and settlements from Nova Scotia to the Great Lakes Then in the 1840s came the failures of Ireland s potato crop which people in the west of Ireland had depended on for survival And that wrote a Sligo countryman was the beginning of the great trouble and famine that destroyed Ireland Flight from Famine is the moving account of a Victorian era tragedy that has echoes in our own time but seems hardly credible in the light of Ireland s modern prosperity The famine survivors who helped build Canada in the years that followed Black 47 provide a testament to courage resilience and perseverance By the time of Confederation the Irish population of Canada was second only to the French and four million Canadians can claim proud Irish descent *The Atlantic Region to Confederation* John H. Reid,1994-01-01 The Atlantic region covers the provinces of New Brunswick Nova Scotia Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland

Ethnic Elites and Canadian Identity Aya Fujiwara,2012-11-30 Ethnic elites the influential business owners teachers and newspaper editors within distinct ethnic communities play an important role as self appointed mediators between their communities and mainstream societies In *Ethnic Elites and Canadian Identity* Aya Fujiwara examines the roles of Japanese Ukrainian and Scottish elites during the transition of Canadian identity from Anglo conformity to ethnic pluralism By comparing the strategies and discourses used by each community including rhetoric myths collective memories and symbols she reveals how prewar community leaders were driving forces in the development of multiculturalism policy In doing so she challenges the widely held notion that multiculturalism was a product of the 1960s formulated and promoted by mainstream Canadians and places the emergence of Canadian multiculturalism within a transnational context

Traditional Gaelic Bagpiping, 1745-1945 John G. Gibson,1998-09-30 The bagpipe is one of the cultural icons of Scottish highlanders but in the twentieth century traditional Scottish Gaelic piping has all but disappeared Few recordings were ever made of traditional pipe music and there are almost no Gaelic speaking pipers of the old school left Recording an important aspect of Gaelic culture before it disappears John Gibson chronicles the decline of traditional Highland Gaelic bagpiping and Gaelic culture as a whole and provides examples of traditional bagpipe music that have survived in the New World Pulling together what is known of eighteenth century West Highland piping and pipers and relating this to the effects of changing social conditions on traditional Scottish Gaelic piping since the suppression of the last Jacobite rebellion Gibson presents a new interpretation of the decline of Gaelic piping and a new view of Gaelic society prior to the Highland diaspora Refuting widely accepted opinions that after Culloden pipes and pipers were effectively banned in Scotland by the Disarming Act 1746 Gibson reveals that traditional dance bagpiping continued at least to the mid nineteenth century He argues that the dramatic depopulation of the Highlands in the nineteenth century was one of the main reasons for the decline of piping Following the path of Scottish emigrants Gibson traces the history of bagpiping in the New World and uncovers examples of late eighteenth century traditional bagpiping and dance in Gaelic Cape Breton Nova Scotia He argues

that these anachronistic cultural forms provide a vital link to the vanished folk music and culture of the Scottish highlanders This definitive study throws light on the ways pipers and piping contributed to social integration in the days of the clan system and on the decline in Scottish Gaelic culture following the abolition of clans It also illuminates the cultural problems faced by all ethnic minorities assimilated into unitary multinational societies **The People's Clearance** J.M. Bumsted,1982-01-15 This is a revisionist account of Highland Scottish emigration to what is now Canada in the formative half century before Waterloo **Canadian History: Beginnings to Confederation** Martin Brook Taylor,Doug Oworm,1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover **The Burning Bush and a Few Acres of Snow** William Klempa,1994 The twelve essays collected here explore the formative influence Presbyterianism has had on Canadian religious heritage and culture including education church state relations literature and music **Nova Scotia's Historic Harbours** Joan Dawson,2020-07-09 A local historian explores the rich history of this rugged Canadian coastline with fascinating research and twenty five historical photos The beautiful harbours of Nova Scotia take many forms Some are broad and studded with islands while others are long inlets carved out by glaciers Prized by the indigenous Mi kmaq people as well as European settlers they contain fascinating tales from the Age of Sail the American Revolution the Golden Age of Piracy and much more Featuring profiles of more than fifty harbours from the Bedford Basin to Shelburne Harbour to Cobequid Bay Louisbourg and Canso Nova Scotia s Historic Harbours explores each harbour s historical significance Local historian Joan Dawson shows how these communities have been shaped by the sea and how Nova Scotia s growth has been driven by its wealth of harbours [As A' Bhraighe](#) Allan the Ridge MacDonald,Effie Rankin,2005 It has been said that the greatest Gaelic poets were from Lochaber in the Scottish Highlands Those who emigrated to Nova Scotia in the 18th and 19th centuries were the living memory of clan history and tradition Allan the Ridge MacDonald stands out as one poet who inherited and maintained an extraordinary wealth of vocabulary and a superior knowledge of clan and legendary history In this first compilation and translation of the known Gaelic songs of Allan the Ridge in print Effie Rankin gives all readers an insight into the life of the poet and the traditions that made him a highly regarded seanchaidh **A Dance Called America** James Hunter,2022-05-05 A dance was devised in eighteenth century Skye An exhilarating dance A dance a visitor reports the emigration from Skye has occasioned The visitor asks for the dance s name They call it America he s told In his introduction to this new edition of his classic and pioneering account of what happened to the thousands of people who left Skye and the wider north of Scotland to make new lives across the sea historian James Hunter reflects on what led him to embark on travels and researches that took him across a continent To Georgia North Carolina and Montana to Nova Scotia Quebec Ontario and the Mohawk Valley to prairie farms and great cities to the Rocky Mountains British Columbia and Washington State This is the story of the Highland impact on the New World

The story of how soldiers explorers guerrilla fighters fur traders lumberjacks railway builders and settlers from Scotland's glens and islands contributed so much to the USA and Canada It is the story of how a hard pressed people found in North America a land of opportunity *An Unstoppable Force* Lucille H. Campey, 2008-05-06 This book provides the first exhaustive study of the great Scottish exodus to Canada written in modern times Using wide ranging sources some previously untapped Lucille Campey examines the driving forces behind the Scottish exodus and traces the remarkable progress of Scottish colonizers across Canada Mythology and truth are considered side by side as their story unfolds Scots had a profound impact on Canada and shaped the course of its history This book is essential reading for those who wish to understand why they came and the enormity of their achievements in Canada **Maritime Empires** National Maritime Museum (Great Britain), 2004 Britain's overseas Empire pre eminently involved the sea In a two way process ships carried travellers and explorers trade goods migrants to new lands soldiers to fight wars and garrison colonies and also ideas and plants that would find fertile minds and soils in other lands These essays deriving from a National Maritime Museum London conference provide a wide ranging and comprehensive picture of the activities of maritime empire They discuss a variety of issues maritime trades among them the trans Atlantic slave trade Honduran mahogany for shipping to Britain the movement of horses across the vast reaches of Asia and the Indian Ocean the impact of new technologies as Empire expanded in the nineteenth century the sailors who manned the ships the settlers who moved overseas and the major ports of the Imperial world plus the role of the navy in hydrographic survey Published in association with the National Maritime Museum DAVID KILLINGRAY is Emeritus Professor of Modern History Goldsmiths College London MARGARETTE LINCOLN and NIGEL RIGBY are in the research department of the National Maritime Museum

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