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research Concerns of the book are to recall Reformation core religious dimensions and to highlight Scottish contribution to the rich tapestry of the Reformation in Europe Contributors include Alexander Broadie Flynn Cratty Jane E A Dawson Timothy Duguid Elizabeth Ewan Paul R Goatman Michael F Graham Thomas Green Crawford Gribben W Ian P Hazlett Ernest R Holloway III David Manning Alan R MacDonald Alasdair A MacDonald John McCallum Jamie McDougall David G Mullan Gordon D Raeburn Andrew Spicer Bryan D Spinks Scott R Spurlock Laura A M Stewart Mark S Sweetnam Kristen Post Walton David G Whitla Jack C Whytock and Arthur H Williamson

The Scottish People 1490-1625 MAUREEN M MEIKLE, 2013 The Scottish People 1490 1625 is one of the most comprehensive texts ever written on Scottish History All geographical areas of Scotland are covered from the Borders through the Lowlands to the G idhealtachd and the Northern Isles The chapters look at society and the economy Women and the family International relations war peace and diplomacy Law and order the local administration of justice in the localities Court and country the politics of government The Reformation preludes persistence and impact Culture in Renaissance Scotland education entertainment the arts and sciences and Renaissance architecture the rebuilding of Scotland In many past general histories there was a relentless focus upon the elite religion and politics These are key features of any medieval and early modern history books but The Scottish People looks at less explored areas of early modern Scottish History such as women how the law operated the lives of everyday folk architecture popular belief and culture

The Impact of Latin Culture on Medieval and Early Modern Scottish Writing Ian Johnson, Alessandra Petrina, 2018-04-30 In the late medieval and early modern periods Scottish latinity had its distinctive stamp most intriguingly so in its effects upon the literary vernacular and on themes of national identity This volume shows how when viewed through the prism of latinity Scottish textuality was distinctive and fecund The flowering of Scottish writing owed itself to a subtle combination of literary praxis the ideal of eloquentia and ideological deftness which enabled writers to service a burgeoning national literary tradition

The Brahan Seer Alex Sutherland, 2009 The Brahan Seer is a legendary figure known throughout Scotland and the Scottish Diaspora and indeed anywhere there is an interest in looking into the future This book traces the legend of the Seer between the sixteenth and twenty first centuries It considers the seer figure in relation to aspects of Scottish Highland culture and society that shaped its development during this period These include the practice and prosecution of witchcraft the reporting and scientific investigation of instances of second sight and the perennial belief in and use of prophecy as a means of predicting events In so doing the book provides a set of historicised contexts for understanding the genesis of the legend and how it changed over time through a synthesis of historical events oral tradition folklore and literary Romanticism It makes a contribution to the debates not only about witchcraft second sight and prophecy but also about the relationship between popular and elite culture in Scotland By taking the Brahan Seer as a case study it argues that popular culture is not antithetical to elite culture but rather in constant and complex interaction with it

The Oxford Handbook of Scottish Politics Michael Keating, 2020-08-21 The Handbook of

Scottish Politics provides a detailed overview of politics in Scotland looking at areas such as elections and electoral behaviour public policy political parties and Scotland's relationship with the EU and the wider world The contributors to this volume are some of the leading experts on politics in Scotland Scotland Jenny Wormald, 2005-08-25 Scotland has long had a romantic appeal which has tended to be focused on a few over dramatized personalities or events notably Mary Queen of Scots Bonnie Prince Charlie the Highland Clearances the failures and the sad though more positively William Wallace and Robert the Bruce have also got in on the act because of their heroism in resisting English aggression This has had its satisfaction and has certainly been very good for the tourist industry But fuelled by the explosion of serious academic studies in the last half century there has grown up a keen desire for a better informed and more satisfying understanding of the Scottish past and not only in Scotland The vague use of Britain in books and television series which are in fact about England has begun to provoke adverse comment there is clearly a growing desire for knowledge about the history of the non English parts of the British Isles and Eire already well established in Ireland and becoming increasingly obvious in Scotland and Wales This book brings together a series of studies by well established scholars of Scottish history from Roman times until the present day and makes the fruits of their research accessible to students and the general reader alike It offers the opportunity to go beyond the old myths legends and romance to the much more rewarding knowledge of why Scotland was a remarkably successful thriving and important kingdom of international renown

The Scottish Invention of America, Democracy and Human Rights Alexander Leslie Klieforth, Robert John Munro, 2004-03-02 The Scottish Invention of America Democracy and Human Rights is a history of liberty from 1300 BC to 2004 AD The book traces the history of the philosophy and fight for freedom from the ancient Celts to the creation of America asserting the roots of liberty originated in the radical political thought of the ancient Celts the Scots struggle for freedom John Duns Scotus and the Arbroath Declaration 1320 a tradition that influenced Locke and the English Whig theorists as well as our Founding Fathers particularly Jefferson Madison Wilson and Witherspoon Author Alexander Klieforth argues the Arbroath Declaration 1320 and its philosophy was the intellectual foundation of the American Revolution and Declaration of Independence 1776 Thus the work is a revolutionary alternative to the traditional Anglocentric view that freedom democracy and human rights descended only from John Locke and England of the 1600s The work is the first historical analysis to locate and document the origin of the doctrine of the consent of the governed in the medieval scholar John Duns Scotus c 1290s four centuries before Locke and the English Whigs and in the evolutionary progress of mankind The work contends that the Arbroath Declaration 1320 and its philosophy was the intellectual foundation of the American Revolution and Declaration of Independence 1776 After showing the Scottish influence on the U S Constitution Bill of Rights and the new Federal government the Braudel style work traces the development of Scottish style freedom and human rights through the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen influenced by Jefferson Lincoln's Gettysburg Address that transformed Jefferson's Declaration and

Eleanor Roosevelt's role in creating the U N Universal Declaration of Human Rights the foundation of the modern human rights struggle More information about this book is available at the authors website www.braveheart soul.com Rethinking the Scottish Revolution Laura A. M. Stewart, 2018-11-08 The English revolution is one of the most intensely debated events in history parallel events in Scotland have never attracted the same degree of interest Rethinking the Scottish Revolution argues for a new interpretation of the seventeenth century Scottish revolution that goes beyond questions about its radicalism and reconsiders its place within an overarching British narrative In this volume Laura Stewart analyses how interactions between print and manuscript polemic crowds and political performances enabled protestors against a Prayer Book to destroy Charles I's Scottish government Particular attention is given to the way in which debate in Scotland was affected by the emergence of London as a major publishing centre The subscription of the 1638 National Covenant occurred within this context and further politicized subordinate social groups that included women Unlike in England however public debate was contained A remodelled constitution revived the institutions of civil and ecclesiastical governance enabling Covenanted Scotland to pursue interventionist policies in Ireland and England albeit at terrible cost to the Scottish people War transformed the nature of state power in Scotland but this achievement was contentious and fragile A key weakness lay in the separation of ecclesiastical and civil authority which justified for some a strictly conditional understanding of obedience to temporal authority Rethinking the Scottish Revolution explores challenges to legitimacy of the Covenanted constitution but qualifies the idea that Scotland was set on a course to destruction as a result Covenanted government was overthrown by the new model army in 1651 but its ideals persisted In Scotland as well as England the language of liberty true religion and the public interest had justified resistance to Charles I The Scottish revolution embedded a distinctive and durable political culture that ultimately proved resistant to assimilation into the nascent British state The Oxford History of Historical Writing José Rabasa, Masayuki Sato, Edoardo Tortarolo, Daniel Woolf, 2012-03-29 Volume III of The Oxford History of Historical Writing contains essays by leading scholars on the writing of history globally during the early modern era from 1400 to 1800 The volume proceeds in geographic order from east to west beginning in Asia and ending in the Americas It aims at once to provide a selective but authoritative survey of the field and where opportunity allows to provoke cross cultural comparisons This is the third of five volumes in a series that explores representations of the past from the beginning of writing to the present day and from all over the world **Unpacking the Kists** Brad Patterson, Tom Brooking, Jim Mcaloon, 2013-10-10 An analysis of the scale and impact of Scottish migration to Britain's most distant nineteenth century colony **Scottish Nationalism** Richard Finlay, 2022-04-07 For more than a decade now the issue of Scottish independence has been one of the key features in British politics and has raised questions as to the likely survival of the United Kingdom in the post Brexit era In Scotland the SNP has been in government since 2007 and has established a political hegemony that makes it the most successful political party in terms of electoral politics in Europe Yet the political

philosophy of this movement has not been studied in any great depth and a number of basic questions remain unanswered such as why is the movement non violent and constitutional Why does it believe that Scotland as a nation should exercise its right to self determination and how does it square a largely outward looking and cosmopolitan vision of society with nationalism This book answers these important questions By examining the evolution of nationalist ideas on Scottish history its relationship to the philosophy of nationalism as well as how the Treaty of Union between Scotland and England created an unusual legal and constitutional framework this book offers new insights into Scottish history and Scotland s place within the Union and relates it to wider international and imperial British history

British Travellers and the Encounter with Britain, 1450-1700 John Cramsie,2015 Encounters with a multicultural Britain in the Tudor and Stuart periods written with an eye to debates about immigration and ethnicity in today s Britain This book recovers the encounter with a multicultural Britain by British travellers in the Tudor and Stuart periods When William Camden writing in the sixteenth century set out to write the history of Britannia he deliberately took to the roads to discover it first hand and those diverse cultures guided and informed his journeys Here John Cramsie offers original perspectives on Camden s multicultural Britain through the study of British travellersand their narratives We meet characters such as the Tudor traveller John Leland who intended to tell the peoples of England and Wales about themselves chronicle how they came to settle the towns villages valleys and mountaintops they called home record the marks they left in the landscape and celebrate the noble histories and cultures they created Dozens eventually hundreds of Britons shared the same passion to meet their island neighbours and relate their experiences The individuals studied in this book include actual as well as armchair travellers and those who blurred the boundaries between them Their letters diaries journals and histories range from the epic poignant and matter of fact to the exotic preposterous and hateful the sources include actual and imaginative narratives and those which combined both elements Travellers painted Britain with in Leland s words native colours that were rich vibrant and above all complex Their remarkable journeys are the story of how Britons over two centuries met interacted and attempted or not to understand one another Written with an eye to debates aboutimmigration and ethnicity in today s Britain the book emphasizes the long history of making and remaking the island s cultural mosaic The encounter with Britain s native colours has been a burden of history and opportunity formillennia not simply for our own times JOHN CRAMSIE is Associate Professor Department of History Union College NY

George Buchanan Caroline Erskine,2016-04-22 George Buchanan 1506 82 was the most distinguished Scottish humanist of the sixteenth century with an unparalleled contemporary reputation as a Latin poet playwright historian and political theorist However while his contemporary importance as the scourge of Mary Queen of Scots and advocate of popular rebellion has long been recognised this volume represents the first attempt to explore the subsequent influence of his ideas and his contested reputation as a political ideologue and cultural icon Featuring a wide ranging selection of essays by an international cast of established and younger scholars the volume explores Buchanan s

legacy as an historian and political theorist in Britain and Europe in the two centuries following his death with particular emphasis on the reception of his remarkably radical views on popular sovereignty and political assassination Divided into four parts the volume covers the immediate impact and reception of his writings in sixteenth and early seventeenth century Britain the wider Northern European context in which his thought was influential the engagement with his political ideas in the course of the seventeenth century British constitutional struggles and the influence of his ideas as well as the changing nature of his reputation through the eighteenth century and beyond The introduction to the volume not only reviews the material in the body of the collection but also reflects on the use and abuse of Buchanan's ideas in the early modern period and the methodological issues of influence and reputation raised by the contributors Such a reassessment of Buchanan and his legacy is long overdue and this volume will be welcomed by all scholars with an interest in the political and cultural history of early modern Britain and Europe

Kinship and Clientage Alison Cathcart, 2006-05-01 This volume examines Highland society during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries highlighting the extent to which kinship and clientage were organising principles within clanship Based on clans located in the central and eastern Highlands this study goes some way to addressing the imbalance in Highland historiography which hitherto has concentrated largely on the west Highlands and islands Focusing initially on internal clan structure the study broadens into an analysis of local politics within the context of regional and national affairs raising questions regarding the importance of land and the nature of lordship as well as emphasising the need for Highland history to be integrated further into broader studies of Scottish society during this period

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