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Aristocracy and People Norman Gash, 1979 One of the foremost scholars of nineteenth century England Gash has written a new interpretation of the years 1815 to 1865 that takes industrialization off center stage as the great dramatic event in national life Gash integrates other equally significant changes the postwar slump in trade and manufacturing the unprecedented expansion of population and the increasing urbanization He argues that the singular ability of the industrial revolution to produce wealth and skills enabled England to cope with impending social catastrophe Gash also reintroduces the importance of politics in explaining events and he challenges the recent historical interpretations giving primacy to class history and class consciousness

Gaelic Scotland Charles W J Withers, 2015-12-14

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Stephen Banks is an associate professor in criminal law, criminal justice and legal history at the University of Reading, co-director of the Forum for Legal and Historical Research and author of *A Polite Exchange of Bullets: The Duel and the English Gentleman 1750-1850* (The Boydell Press, 2010).

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