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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 Braudelian 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.braveheartsoul.com *Where Men No More May Reap or Sow* Richard D. Oram,2024-06-06 Drawing together the evidence of archaeology palaeoecology climate history and the historical record this first environmental history of Scotland explores the interaction of human populations with the land waters forests and wildlife This volume spans 450 years that saw profound transformation in Scotland s environment It begins in the fifteenth century when the Golden Age of the early 1200s was but a fading folk memory in a land gripped by the gathering grimness of a little ice age Colder wetter stormier weather became the new normal interspersed with brief episodes of warmer but still moist conditions all of which brought huge challenges to a society on the knife edge of subsistence Viewing the religious and political upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries against the cycles of disease and dearth that were ever present into the later 1700s the book explores the slow adoption and application of the ideas of Improvement and the radical disruption of Scotland s environment that ensued Reformation revolution and rebellion were the background noise to efforts to subsist and succeed through a hostile age in which Scotland s environment was an adversary to be tamed mastered and made polite As the last bitter decades of the little ice age were ground out in foreign wars forced clearances and potato famines Scotland prepared itself to embrace the Industrial Age **Lairds, Land and Sustainability** Jayne Glass,2013-07-22 Scotland is at the heart of modern sustainable upland management Large estates cover vast areas of the uplands with a long complex and emotive history of ownership and use In recent decades the Scottish uplands have increasingly been the arena for passionate debates over large scale land management issues Crucially what kinds of ownership and management will best deliver sustainable futures for upland environments and communities Although the globally unique dominance of private ownership remains a distinctive characteristic of Scotland s uplands increasing

numbers of estates are now owned by environmental NGOs and local communities especially since the Land Reform Scotland Act of 2003 A decade after the passage of this landmark Act this book synthesises research carried out on a diverse range of upland estates by the Centre for Mountain Studies at Perth College University of the Highlands and Islands The findings from privately owned estates as well as those owned by communities charities and conservation groups will prove enlightening and relevant to upland managers policy makers and researchers across Britain and Europe With the Scottish Government promoting a vision of environmental sustainability and with the new diversity of ownerships and management now appearing this timely and topical book investigates the implications of these different types of land ownership for sustainable upland management

Religion, Identity and Change Simon Coleman, Peter Collins, 2017-03-02 Religion is of enduring importance in the lives of many people yet the religious landscape has been dramatically transformed in recent decades Established churches have been challenged by eastern faiths revivals of Christian and Islamic fundamentalism and the eclectic spiritualities of the New Age Religion has long been regarded by social scientists and psychologists as a key source of identity formation ranging from personal conversion experiences to collective association with fellow believers This book addresses the need for a reassessment of issues relating to identity in the light of current transformations in society as a whole and religion in particular Drawing together case studies from many different expressions of faith and belief Hindu Muslim Roman Catholic Anglican New Age leading scholars ask how contemporary religions or spiritualities respond to the challenge of forming individual and collective identities in a nation context marked by secularisation and postmodern decentring of culture as well as religious revitalisation The book focuses on Britain as a context for religious change but asks important questions that are of universal significance for those studying religion How is personal and collective identity constructed in a world of multiple social and cultural influences What role can religion play in creating reinforcing or even transforming such identity

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barbed wire in the first study of its kind **The Oxford Companion to Scottish History** Michael Lynch,2007 Searchable online reference covers more than 20 centuries of history and interpret history broadly covering areas such as archaeology climate culture languages immigration migration and emigration Multi authored entries analyze key themes such as national identity women and society living standards and religious belief across the centuries in an authoritative yet approachable way The A Z entries are complemented by maps genealogies a glossary a chronology and an extensive guide to further reading From title screen **Neolithic of Mainland Scotland** Kenneth Brophy,2016-03-16 Archaeologists show us how the Neolithic human lived in mainland Scotland What was life like in Scotland between 4000 and 2000BC Where were people living How did they treat their dead Why did they spend so much time building extravagant ritual monuments What was special about the relationship people had with trees and holes in the ground What can we say about how people lived in the Neolithic and early Bronze Age of mainland Scotland where much of the evidence we have lies beneath the ploughsoil or survives as slumped banks and ditches or ruinous megaliths Each contribution to this volume presents fresh research and radical new interpretations of the pits postholes ditches rubbish dumps human remains and broken potsherds left behind by our Neolithic forebears From the APF What was life like in Scotland between 4000 and 2000BC Where were people living How did they treat their dead Why did they spend so much time building extravagant ritual monuments What was special about the relationship people had with trees Why was so much time and effort spent digging holes and filling them back up again What can we say about how people lived in the Neolithic and early Bronze Age of mainland Scotland where much of the evidence we have lies beneath the plough soil or survives as slumped banks and filled ditches or ruinous megaliths This book will draw together leading experts and young researchers to present fresh research and outline radical new interpretations of the pits postholes ditches rubbish dumps human remains and broken potsherds left behind by our Neolithic forebears Much of this evidence has come to light in the past few decades putting the emphasis very much lowland mainland Scotland as opposed to more famous Orcadian Neolithic sites Inspired by the work of Gordon Barclay the leading scholars of Scotland s Neolithic in the last 40 years the chapters in this book offer a wide ranging analysis of the evidence we have for the first farmers in Scotland **Europe's Changing Woods and Forests** Keith Kirby,Charles Watkins,2015-06-30 Our understanding of the ecological history of European forests has been transformed in the last twenty years Bringing together key findings from across the continent this book provides a comprehensive account of the relevance of historical studies to current conservation and management of forests It combines theory with a series of regional case studies to show how different aspects of forestry play out according to the landscape and historical context of the local area **Exploring Environmental History** T. C Smout,2011-08-16 This volume brings together the best of T C Smout s recent articles and contributions to books and journals on the topic of environmental history **A History of the British Isles** Jeremy Black,2017-03-04 A core introductory textbook that provides students with a concise overview of the full sweep of English

Irish Scottish and Welsh history from pre Roman times right through to the present day Jeremy Black offers a balanced and absorbing account of a group of islands their peoples their extraordinary shared past and their remarkable impact on the rest of the world This is an ideal set text for dedicated modules on British history or a supplementary text for broader modules on European history which may be offered at all levels of an undergraduate history or European studies degree In addition it is a crucial resource for students who may be studying the history of Britain for the first time as part of a taught postgraduate degree in British or European history New to this Edition Revised and updated throughout in light of the latest research Provides coverage of recent events Pays greater attention to social developments

The Second Scottish Wars of Independence, 1332-1363 Chris Brown,2002 The least well known of Britain s medieval wars the Second Scottish War of Independence lasted for more than thirty years The Scots were utterly defeated in three major battles The nobility was destroyed at Dupplin Muir the rank and file died in droves at Halidon Hill and at Neville s Cross the Scottish King was captured So how did England lose the war The wars of William Wallace and Robert the Bruce cast a long shadow in Scottish history The collapse and recovery of the Bruce cause in the reign of his son David II has not attracted much attention among historians of medieval warfare Drawn from English and Scottish state papers and chronicle accounts this new book is an analysis of the armies and campaigns that would develop the tactics that gave English forces the dramatic triumphs of the Hundred Years War

Shades of Green Ruth Tittensor,2016-10-31 This book takes a fresh look at the most disliked tree in Britain and Ireland explaining the reasons it was introduced and why it became ubiquitous in the archipelagos of northwest Europe Sitka spruce has contributed to the Pacific Coast landscapes of North America for over ten millennia For the Tlingit First Nation it is the most important tree in terms of spiritual relationships art and products in daily use such as canoes containers fish traps and sweet cakes Since the late nineteenth century it has also been the most important tree to the timber industry of west coast North America The historical background to the modern use of Sitka spruce is explored The lack of cultural reference may explain negative public response when treeless uplands in the UK and Ireland were afforested with introduced conifer species particularly Sitka spruce following two World Wars The multipurpose forestry of today recognizes that Sitka spruce is the most important tree to the timber industry and to a public which uses its many products but fails to recognize the link between growing trees and bought goods The apparently featureless and wildlife less Sitka spruce plantations in UK uplands are gradually developing recognizable ecological features Sitka spruce has the potential to form temperate rain forests this century as well as to produce much needed goods for society The major contribution of Sitka spruce to landscapes and livelihoods in western North America is by contrast widely accepted But conserving natural old growth forests sustaining the needs of First Nations and producing materials for the modern timber industry will be an intricate task

The Canmores Richard D. Oram,2002 This is the authoritative and accessible illustrated history of the Canmore Royal Family kings and queens of the Scots from Malcolm III to Alexander III

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