

THE MAKING OF THE CROFTING COMMUNITY

James Hunter
New Edition



Making Of The Crofting Community

Christopher Whatley



Making Of The Crofting Community:

The Making of the Crofting Community James Hunter, 2018-05-17 This book has been seminal in bringing to the fore the injustices that have been inflicted on the Highlands in the name of government and landlord injustices often lost in the name of dry statistics and academic balance Written by a man who has gone on to become both an award winning historian of the Highlands and a leading figure in the public life of the region *The Making of the Crofting Community* has attracted praise inspired debate and provoked outrage and controversy over the years This book remains necessary to challenge standard academic interpretations of the Highland past Having long been one of the classics of Birlinn's John Donald list this revised and updated new edition includes a substantial new preface and an extensive reworking of the existing text *The Making of the Crofting Community, 1746-1930* James R. Hunter, 1974 ***The Making of the Crofting Community, 1746-1930*** James R. Hunter, 1974 *The People of Glengarry* Marianne McLean, 1993 McLean works in the manuscript division of the National Archives of Canada and draws extensively on unpublished sources to present a new interpretation of Scottish migration to Canada Showing how the traditional clan society in western Inverness was disrupted by capitalism she documents the emigration of nine coherent groups and their attempts to recreate Highland culture in Glengarry County in Ontario Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Pabay* Christopher Whatley, 2019-09-18 An island history almost without comparison one of the finest Highland books of the 21st century from the renowned Scottish historian West Highland Free Press The tiny diamond shaped island of Pabay lies in Skye's Inner Sound just two and a half miles from the bustling village of Broadford One of five Hebridean islands of that name it derives from the Norse *papa ey* meaning island of the priest Many visitors since the first holy men built their chapel there have felt that Pabay is a deeply spiritual place and one of wonder These include the great 19th century geologists Hugh Miller and Archibald Geikie for whom the island's rocks and fossil laden shales revealed much about the nature of Creation itself Len and Margaret Whatley moved to Pabay from the Midlands and lived there from 1950 until 1970 Leaving a landlocked life in Birmingham for the emptiness of an uninhabited island was a brave and challenging move for which nothing could have prepared them Christopher Whatley their nephew was a regular visitor to Pabay whilst they lived there In this book based on archival research oral interviews memory and personal experience he explores the history of this tiny island jewel and the people for whom it has been home to create a vivid picture of the trials tribulations and joys of island life If the island itself is a diamond this work is a sparkling gem The Press and Journal Beautifully written and presents a richly detailed and fascinating historical narrative It's as much a testimony to how people have shaped the island and how the island has shaped them Dundee Courier *Gaelic Scotland* Charles W J Withers, 2015-12-14 This book originally published in 1988 examines the Highlands and Islands of Scotland over several centuries and charts their cultural transformation from a separate region into one where the processes of anglicisation have largely succeeded It analyses the many aspects of change including the policies of successive governments

the decline of the Gaelic language the depressing of much of the population into peasantry and the clearances **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 *Sutherland Estate, 1850-1920* Annie Tindley,2010-06-30 From the mid nineteenth century until the end of World War I the Sutherland Estate was the largest landed estate in western Europe at 1 1 million acres the ducal family owned almost the entire county of Sutherland as well as a further 30 000 acres in England The estate was owned by the dukes of Sutherland who were among the richest patrician landowners of the period from the early nineteenth century however the family were shadowed by their reputation as great clearance landlords something that would come back to haunt them throughout the coming decades **The Highland Clearances** Eric Richards,2012-11-05 The Highland Clearances stands out as one of the most emotive chapters in the history of Scotland This book traces the origins of the Clearances from the eighteenth century to their culmination in the crofting legislation of the 1880s In considering both the terrible suffering of the Highland people as well as the stark choices that faced landowners during a period of rapid economic change it shows how the Clearances were one of many attempted solutions to the problem of how to maintain a population on marginal and infertile land and were in fact part of a wider European movement of rural depopulation In drawing attention away from the mythology to the hard facts of what actually happened The Highland Clearances offers a balanced analysis of events which created a terrible scar on the Highland and Gaelic imagination

Class and Community in Provincial Ireland, 1851-1914 Brian Casey,2018-04-26 This book explores the experience of small farmers labourers and graziers in provincial Ireland from the immediacy of the Famine until the eve of World War One During this period of immense social and political change they came to grips with the processes of modernisation By focusing upon east Galway it argues that they were not an inarticulate mass but rather they were sophisticated and politically aware in their own right This study relies upon a wide array of sources which have been utilised to give as authentic a voice to the lower classes as possible Their experiences have been largely unrecorded and this book redresses this imbalance in historiography while adding a new nuanced understanding of the complexities of class relations in provincial Ireland This book argues that the actions of the rural working class and nationalists has not been fully understood supporting E P Thompson's argument that their aspirations were valid in terms of their own experiences *White People, Indians, and Highlanders* Colin G. Calloway,2008-07-03 In nineteenth century paintings the proud Indian warrior and the Scottish Highland chief appear in similar ways colorful and wild righteous and warlike the last of their kind Earlier accounts depict both as barbarians lacking in culture and in need of civilization By the nineteenth century intermarriage and cultural contact between the two described during the Seven Years War as cousins was such that Cree Mohawk Cherokee and Salish were often spoken with Gaelic accents In this imaginative work of imperial and tribal history Colin Calloway examines why these two seemingly wildly disparate groups appear to have so much in common Both Highland clans and Native American

societies underwent parallel experiences on the peripheries of Britain's empire and often encountered one another on the frontier. Indeed, Highlanders and American Indians fought, traded and lived together. Both groups were treated as tribal peoples, remnants of a barbaric past and eventually forced from their ancestral lands as their traditional food sources, cattle in the Highlands and bison on the Great Plains, were decimated to make way for livestock farming. In a familiar pattern, the cultures that conquered them would later romanticize the very ways of life they had destroyed. White People, Indians and Highlanders illustrates how these groups alternately resisted and accommodated the cultural and economic assault of colonialism before their eventual dispossession during the Highland Clearances and Indian Removals. What emerges is a finely drawn portrait of how indigenous peoples with their own rich identities experienced cultural change, economic transformation and demographic dislocation amidst the growing power of the British and American empires.

Landscapes of Protest in the Scottish Highlands after 1914 Iain J.M. Robertson, 2016-04-15

In November 1918 the implementation of agrarian change in the Scottish Highlands threatened another wave of unemployment and eviction for the land-working population, which led to widespread and varied social protest. Those who had been away on war service and their families faced returning to exactly the same social and economic conditions in the Scottish Highlands they had hoped they had left behind in the struggle to make a land fit for heroes. Widespread and varied social protest rapidly followed. It argues that previously there has been a failure to capture fully the geography, chronology, typology and rate of occurrence of these events. The book not only offers new insights and a greater understanding of what was happening in the Highlands in this period but illustrates how a range of forms of protest were used, which demand attention not least for the fact that these events, unlike most of the earlier Land Wars period, were successful. There are functioning townships in the Highlands today that owe their existence to the land invasions of the 1920s. The book innovatively concentrates on formulating explanation and interpretation from within and looks to the crofting landscape as base, means and motive to disturbance and interpretation. It proposes that protest is much more convincingly understood as an expression of environmental ethics from the bottom up, coming increasingly into conflict with conservationist views expressed from the top down. It focuses on individual case studies in order to engage more convincingly with an important evidential base, that of popular memory of land disturbances, and to adopt a frame and lens through which to explore the fluid and contingent nature of protest performances. Based upon the belief that in the study of landscapes of social protest the old shibboleth of space as solely passive setting and symbolic register is no longer tenable, is paid here to nature-culture interactions to vernacular ecological b

Improvement and Romance Peter Womack, 1989-06-18

An attempt to trace the origins of the romantic image of the Highlands by examining the economic, military and ideological circumstances of the region's subjugation by the British state. It combines literary criticism and cultural history to produce a case study of the making of the myth.

Radical Human Ecology Rose Roberts, 2016-04-08

Human ecology: the study and practice of relationships between the natural and the social environment.

has gained prominence as scholars seek more effectively to engage with pressing global concerns In the past seventy years most human ecology has skirted the fringes of geography sociology and biology This volume pioneers radical new directions In particular it explores the power of indigenous and traditional peoples epistemologies both to critique and to complement insights from modernity and postmodernity Aimed at an international readership its contributors show that an inter cultural and transdisciplinary approach is required The demands of our era require a scholarship of ontological depth an approach that can not just debate issues but also address questions of practice and meaning Organized into three sections Head Heart and Hand this volume covers the following key research areas Theories of Human Ecology Indigenous and Wisdom Traditions Eco spiritual Epistemologies and Ontology Research practice in Human Ecology The researcher researched relationship Research priorities for a holistic world With the study of human ecology becoming increasingly imperative this comprehensive volume will be a valuable addition for classroom use

Landscapes of Clearance Angele Smith, Amy Gazin-Schwartz, 2016-06-03 This volume examines landscapes that have been cleared of inhabitants for economic environmental or socio political reasons by choice or by force and the social impacts of clearance on their populations Using cases from five continents and ranging from prehistoric through colonial and post colonial times the contributors show landscapes as meaningful points of contestation when populations abandon them or are exiled from them Acts of resistance and revitalization are also explored demonstrating the social and political meaning of specific landscapes to individuals groups and nations and how they help shape cultural identity and ideology Sponsored by the World Archaeological Congress

Common Land in Britain Angus J. L. Winchester, 2022 The first authoritative survey of the history of common land in Great Britain from the medieval period to present day More than a million hectares of Britain has the status of common land most of it consisting of semi natural environments of mountain moorland wetland or heath Formerly much more extensive common land was and in many places remains an integral part of the pastoral economy Even where it is no longer used by farmers it plays an increasingly important role in modern life as recreational space and for its value for nature conservation This book provides for the first time an authoritative survey of the history of common land across all three nations of Great Britain from medieval times to the present day It charts how commons have been viewed and valued across the centuries how they have been used and how their vegetation has changed highlighting parallels and differences between the histories of common land in England Scotland and Wales It traces the distinctive legal status of common land and the management regimes which regulated the exercise of common rights considers the role of commons as spaces for communal gatherings and as a resource for the poor charts the loss of common land but also its persistence during the era of enclosure in the century 1760 1860 and explores the changing conceptions of the value and right use of commons since the nineteenth century and the impact this has had on their ecological character Eight case studies of individual commons illustrate the richness of common landscapes and their history at local level They include crofters common grazings in Sutherland

mountain commons in the Lake District and Snowdonia lowland commons in Co Durham Herefordshire and the New Forest turbarry allotments in Lincolnshire and the urban commons of Wimbledon and Putney Heath

The Scots Abroad R. A. Cage, 2021-10-12 Originally published in 1985 this book examines the extent of Scottish migration and Scottish involvement in the process of development Although there are many books written on the Scots abroad this volume is unique in that it has a unifying theme each contributor has concentrated on the role played by the Scots in the economic development of their relevant country or area which include England Canada the USA Australia New Zealand India Latin America and Japan This will be of interest to both social and economic historians

From Chiefs to Landlords Robert A. Dodgshon, 2019-07-29 No detailed description available for From Chiefs to Landlords

Land Agent Lowri Ann Rees, 2018-06-08 This book brings together leading researchers of British and Irish rural history to consider the role of the land agent or estate manager in the modern period Land agents were an influential and powerful cadre of men who managed both the day to day running and the overall policy direction of landed estates As such they occupy a controversial place in academic historiography as well as popular memory in rural Britain and Ireland Reviled in social history narratives and fictional accounts the land agent was one of the most powerful tools in the armoury of the British and Irish landed classes and their territorial political and social dominance By unpacking the nature and processes of their power The Land Agent explores who these men were and what was the wider significance of their roles thus uncovering a neglected history of British rural society

Scottish Exodus James Hunter, 2011-03-25 Millions of Scots have left their homeland during the last 400 years Until now they have been written about in general terms Scottish Exodus breaks new ground by taking particular emigrants drawn from the once powerful Clan MacLeod and discovering what happened to them and their families These people became among other things French aristocrats Polish resistance fighters Texan ranchers New Zealand shepherds Australian goldminers Aboriginal and African American activists Canadian mounted policemen and Confederate rebels One nineteenth century MacLeod even went so far as to swap his Gaelic for Arabic and his Christianity for Islam before settling down comfortably in Cairo This gripping account of Scotland's worldwide diaspora is based on unpublished documents letters and family histories It is also based on the author's travels in the company of today's MacLeods some of them still in Scotland others further afield Scottish Exodus is a tale of disastrous voyages famine and dispossession the hazards of pioneering on faraway frontiers But it is also the moving story of how people separated from Scotland by hundreds of years and thousands of miles continue to identify with the small country where their journeyings began

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