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*Scottish Murders* Martin Baggoley, 2013-08-05 This chilling collection of murderous tales brings together forty seven cases spanning two centuries all of which were committed in Scotland Among the shocking crimes featured here is the case of an Edinburgh baby farmer hanged in 1889 the controversial killing of a wealthy Glasgow spinster in 1908 the shooting of a Detective Inspector during a failed attempt to rescue a convict from a prison van in Glasgow in 1921 and the summary execution of a German POW at the hands of his fellow Nazi prisoners in Comrie Perthshire in 1944 This well illustrated and enthralling book will appeal to everyone interested in true crime and the shadier side of Scotland's past [The Scottish Murder](#) John Reid, 2025-03-21 Two killings 500 miles apart seem unconnected A girl's body is discovered in a doorway in London and another body is found in Dundee Scotland When the Scottish body mysteriously vanishes from the mortuary Police Scotland washes their hands of the investigation Given that the murdered girl in Scotland had recently traveled from London DCI Steve Burt is assigned both cases As Steve and his team delve deeper they must battle political greed a ruthless killer and major corruption They unearth a devious plan that aims to give the UK complete world domination and make a government minister extraordinarily rich To protect his expected wealth the minister will eliminate anyone who gets in his way Steve and his team face a succession of seemingly unrelated murders before the two cases finally converge **Blood and Shadows: Scotland's Darkest Crimes and Tragedies** Robert J Dornan, 2025-04-01 Scotland's history is written in blood and whispered in shadows From the cobbled streets of Edinburgh to the mist shrouded Highlands the past echoes with tales of unspeakable crimes devastating disasters and chilling tragedies that have shaped the nation's soul Blood and Shadows delves deep into these dark chapters unearthing the stories that time has tried to forget but that Scotland never will Walk in the footsteps of killers like Burke and Hare who turned murder into a grisly trade and Bible John whose reign of terror left Glasgow trembling Stand on the Tay Rail Bridge as it collapses into the freezing waters below and witness the horror of Piper Alpha as flames consume the night From the witch hunts that turned neighbor against neighbor to the modern day mysteries of Suzanne Pilley's disappearance and the Limbs in the Loch case this book uncovers the truth behind the legends Explore the treachery of the Black Dinner the brutal execution of William Wallace and the catastrophic failure of the Darien Scheme Feel the terror of the Dunblane Massacre and the Lockerbie Bombing events that shattered lives and left scars still felt today Meet the monsters Peter Tobin Dennis Nilsen Ian Brady and the victims whose stories demand to be heard Blood and Shadows is more than a chronicle of death and disaster It is a journey into Scotland's haunted heart where history's darkest moments are laid bare Meticulously researched and grippingly told this book is for those who dare to confront the past and discover the shadows that still linger Are you ready to face Scotland's darkest hours *Scottish Gods* Bruce Steve Bruce, 2018-09-17 Steve Bruce here presents a highly readable account of the changing nature and place of religion in Scotland in an increasingly irreligious society In 1900 Scotland was a largely Presbyterian country and the

Christian churches were a major social force Now less than 10 per cent of Scots attend church As religion has declined it has become more varied Catholicism has grown as have Charismatic Christian fellowships Buddhist and Hindu themes have easternised our religious vocabulary a significant Muslim population has become established and a notable number of Scots now pursue personal spiritual interests in forms which would once have been dismissed as pagan Both this decline and the diversification deserve explanation The Protestant Catholic divide has faded but Scots have new controversies over the proper public place of religion in the light of growing secularization and diversification The growth of individual liberty and increasing cultural diversity combine to weaken all shared beliefs by changing religion from a social matter into a private personal concern All religious groups are faced with the choice of either accommodating that trend and losing their distinctiveness or resisting it and making membership too costly for most potential adherents This radical remapping of Scotland s religious character is a fascinating summary of a remarkable career of research and analysis by one of Scotland s leading social historians Topics include Lewis Orkney and Shetland compared the integration of the Irish the growth and decline of the Catholic Church Scotland Orange and Protestant the Post War Kirk factionalism in the conservative Presbyterian churches the failure of the charismatic movement in Scotland Samye Ling and Buddhism Findhorn and New Age spirituality Scots Muslims and arguments over the ordination of women and gay rights

*Murder Files from Scotland Yard and the Black Museum* R. Michael Gordon,2018-07-11 From the files of Scotland Yard s Black Museum open only to police officers come true crime stories of some of the most infamous murder cases of the 19th and 20th centuries the Lambeth Poisoner baby farmer Amelia Elizabeth Dyer the Gentleman Vampire of Bournemouth the Brides in the Bath Murders the Rillington Place murders and many others Along the way investigators pass a number of crime solving milestones included the first use of fingerprint technology the early use of photography and the first time The Yard enlisted the press to help hunt down a killer

*Royal Murders* Dulcie M Ashdown,2011-08-26 This book examines the motives means and consequences of the murders among members of Europe s ruling families over the last 1 000 years Plucking true stories due to their historical significance and sheer intrigue this book relates violent deaths amid royal splendour and the overthrow of tyrants by oppressed populations Methods vary from sword and arrow to bomb and bullet to alleged witchcraft Settings range from Russia to Portugal British examples include the involvement Mary Queen of Scots may have had in her second husband s murder and a search for the facts behind Shakespeare s portrayal of the murderous usurpers Macbeth and Richard III But in European history there has been no royal murder to rival Russia s Tsar Ivan the Terrible a homicidal maniac responsible for thousands of deaths whose dramatic killing sprees are examined here Dulcie M Ashdown takes on a journey through the dark and tragic side of royal history from Richard III through to the recent controversy surrounding the death of Diana Princess of Wales

**The Scottish Economy** A. K. Cairncross,1953-12-31

**Bible John: A New Suspect** Jill Bavin-Mizzi,2024-05-22 Cold cases are by their very nature historical and yet crime narrative non fiction is almost always

written by retired detectives reporters and criminologists While genealogy is beginning to be recognised as a viable tool there is so much more that historians have to offer The author is convinced that historians can bring a different skill set to cold case investigations taking her on a hunt for a serial killer In the case of Scotland s Bible John murders she goes back to events that happened decades ago with an engaging and captivating writing style that ranges from historical reconstruction to interviews and analyzing hundreds of documents from an endless bibliography In the end she offers a compelling and original theory Jillian Bavin Mizzi BA Hons 1st Dip Ed PhD is an Australian historian writing cold case narrative non fiction She worked as a lecturer at Murdoch University for nearly ten years publishing a number of academic works in the field of late nineteenth century sexual assault cases Over time she became increasingly interested in cold cases and published a first true crime book **The Wanda Beach Murders** in 2021

**Women and Violent Crime in Enlightenment Scotland**  
Anne-Marie Kilday,2015 A complete reappraisal of the scale and significance of female criminality in a period of major legislative changes This book offers important new insights into the relationship between crime and gender in Scotland during the Enlightenment period Against the backdrop of significant legislative changes that fundamentally altered the face of Scots law Anne Marie Kilday examines contemporary attitudes towards serious offences against the person committed by women She draws particularly on rich and varied court records to explore female criminality and judicial responses to it in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Through a series of case studies of homicide infanticide assault popular disturbances and robbery she argues that Scottish women were more predisposed to violence than their counterparts south of the border and considers how this relates to the contemporary drive to civilise popular behaviour and to promote a more ordered society The book thus challenges conventional feminist interpretations that see women principally as the victims of male controlled economies institutions and power structures and calls for a major re evaluation of the scope and significance of female criminality in this era It will be of interest to scholars students and those interested in the fields of gender studies social history and the history of crime ANNE MARIE KILDAY is Pro Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences and Professor of Criminal History at Oxford Brookes University

**Kings, Lords and Men in Scotland and Britain, 1300-1625** Steve Boardman,2014-06-16 This book unusually brings together work on 15th century and the 16th century Scottish history asking questions such as How far can medieval themes such as OLordshipOCO function in the late 16th century world of Reformation and state formation How

**The White Rose Murders (Tudor Mysteries, Book 1)** Paul Doherty,2012-11-27 Anarchy and unrest make for a deadly investigation In the first journal of Roger Shallot the Tudor sleuth writes of the murders and villainy perpetrated during the reign of King Henry VIII in Paul Doherty s masterful novel **The White Rose Murders** Perfect for fans of Susannah Gregory and C J Sansom The best of its kind since the death of Ellis Peters Time Out In 1517 the English armies have defeated and killed James IV of Scotland at Flodden and James s widow queen Margaret sister to Henry VIII has fled to England leaving her crown under a Council of Regency Roger

Shallot is drawn into a web of mystery and murder by his close friendship with Benjamin Daubey the nephew of Cardinal Wolsey first minister of Henry VIII Benjamin and Roger are ordered into Margaret s household to resolve certain mysteries as well as to bring about her restoration to Scotland They begin by questioning Selkirk a half mad physician imprisoned in the Tower He is subsequently found poisoned in a locked chamber guarded by soldiers The only clue is a poem of riddles However the poem contains the seeds for other gruesome murders The faceless assassin always leaves a white rose the mark of Les Blancs Sangliers a secret society plotting the overthrow of the Tudor monarchy What readers are saying about The White Rose Murders Roger is a rogue and a villain but so engaging that the reader soon becomes entangled in the complex mysteries The plots are always original and interesting and populated by a wonderful cast of characters Paul Doherty has a great talent for describing the gory and realistic details of Tudor life and bases his story on facts which make it credible as well as a very entertaining whodunit

The Murder of King James I Alastair James Bellany, Thomas Cogswell, 2015-01-01 A year after the death of James I in 1625 a sensational pamphlet accused the Duke of Buckingham of murdering the king It was an allegation that would haunt English politics for nearly forty years In this exhaustively researched new book two leading scholars of the era Alastair Bellany and Thomas Cogswell uncover the untold story of how a secret history of courtly poisoning shaped and reflected the political conflicts that would eventually plunge the British Isles into civil war and revolution Illuminating many hitherto obscure aspects of early modern political culture this eagerly anticipated work is both a fascinating story of political intrigue and a major exploration of the forces that destroyed the Stuart monarchy

*The Oxford Handbook of Modern Scottish History* T. M. Devine, Jenny Wormald, 2012-01-26 A landmark study which reconsiders in fresh and illuminating ways the classic themes of the nation s history since the sixteenth century as well as a number of new topics which are only now receiving detailed attention Places the Scottish experience firmly in an international historical experience

Crime and the First World War in Scotland DR CAMERON. MCKAY, 2025-01-07 Previously unavailable archival sources reveal the socially disruptive impact of the First World War in Scotland While a great deal has been written on Scotland and the First World War the question of how it affected criminality has been underexplored Although mass enlistment reduced offending drastically servicemen based in Scotland continued to commit offences whilst some crimes such as bigamy actually rose during the war After demobilisation which saw crime rise again fears over brutalisation created a belief that Scotland was a more violent place than before the war By analysing criminal statistics from 1909 to 1926 drawn from previously unavailable archival sources prison registers anonymous interviews newspapers and legal proceedings this book argues that the First World War had a socially disruptive impact on Scotland evident in abnormal crime patterns during and after the war Covering categories of offence from murder and culpable homicide to lesser felonies such as theft and fraud it discusses how contemporary notions around class gender and respectability shaped the perception of crimes committed by ex servicemen It also looks at whether the war had a disruptive influence on law and order by desensitising

society and through psychological damage to a generation of men examining such commonalities as alcoholism family breakdown health problems and unemployment and the prevalence of domestic violence and spousal homicide *Murder Cases of the Twentieth Century* David K. Frasier,2024-10-14 From Jack Henry Abbott who stabbed a waiter through the heart for not allowing him to use the toilet to the Zodiac an unknown California serial killer who may have murdered as many as 37 people this reference work details 280 of the most famous murder cases of the twentieth century Each entry contains when applicable birth and death dates aliases occupation location of the murders weapons used number of victims and the time period when the killings occurred Films plays television shows videos and audio programs based on or inspired by the case are then cited followed by a brief overview of the murder case and a bibliography of English language works related to it

*Crime in Scotland 1660-1960* Anne-Marie Kilday,2018-09-20 Scotland has often been regarded throughout history as the violent north but how true is this statement Does Scotland deserve to be defined thus and upon what foundations is this definition based This book examines the history of crime in Scotland questioning the labelling of Scotland as home to a violent culture and examining changes in violent behaviour over time the role of religion on violence how gender impacted on violence and how the level of Scottish violence fares when compared to incidents of violence throughout the rest of the UK This book offers a ground breaking contribution to the historiography of Scottish crime Not only does the piece illuminate for the first time the nature and incidence of Scottish criminality over the course of some three hundred years but it also employs a more integrated analysis of gender than has hitherto been evident This book sheds light on whether the stereotypical label given to Scotland as the violent north is appropriate or in any way accurate and it further contributes to our understanding of not only Scottish society but of the history of crime and punishment in the British Isles and beyond

*Monarchs, Murders and Mistresses* David Hilliam,2011-08-26 Which ill prepared monarch was on the English throne at the turn of the last millenium How many English monarchs have been crowned on St George s Day When how and why did England lose eleven days Monarchs Murders Mistresses answers these questions and many more presenting a royal event for each day of the calendar year in vivid detail with close ups of the personalities involved The book reveals the recurring occupational difficulties faced by the royal family over the centuries as Shakespeare s Henry VI so memorably concludes Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown Today the royal family is plagued by the press but even 300 years ago Charles II felt the need to apologise to a crowd of onlookers for taking so long to die this book contains topics ranging from the death of William III who was killed by a mole to the beheading of Mary Queen of Scots These and over 400 other tales of royal days bring alive the drama of what it was and is to be a king or a queen [Madeleine Smith on Trial](#) Brian Jenkins,2019-07-05 In 1855 Glasgow socialite Madeleine Smith began a flirtation with Pierre L Angelier a handsome clerk for her a mere diversion But L Angelier sought social mobility Their class disparity gave her control of the intrigue but when the relationship turned sexual the power imbalance shifted The Scots recognized irregular unions in certain cases L Angelier considered Smith his

wife a part she at first discreetly played When he refused to step aside and allow her a more socially acceptable marriage his removal became necessary Smith s sensational murder trial captivated both Britain and America Despite compelling evidence of guilt various factors led to her acquittal her class and gender the peculiarities of Scottish law and many believed the case went to trial only because the Crown feared blatant confirmation that justice was not blind Capital Punishment and the Criminal Corpse in Scotland, 1740-1834 Rachel E. Bennett,2017-12-04 This book is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license This book provides the most in depth study of capital punishment in Scotland between the mid eighteenth and early nineteenth century to date Based upon an extensive gathering and analysis of previously untapped resources it takes the reader on a journey from the courtrooms of Scotland to the theatre of the gallows It introduces them to several of the malefactors who faced the hangman s noose and explores the traditional hallmarks of the spectacle of the scaffold It demonstrates that the period between 1740 and 1834 was one of discussion debate and fundamental change in the use of the death sentence and how it was staged in practice In addition the study provides an innovative investigation of the post mortem punishment of the criminal corpse It offers the reader an insight into the scene at the foot of the gibbets from which criminal bodies were displayed and around the dissection tables of Scotland s main universities where criminal bodies were used as cadavers for anatomical demonstration In doing so it reveals an intermediate stage in the long term disappearance of public bodily punishment

**Mary, Queen of Scots, and the Murder of Lord Darnley** Alison Weir,2007-12-18 A brilliant investigation of one of Britain s notorious unsolved mysteries the murder of Lord Darnley second husband of Mary Queen of Scots from the New York Times bestselling author hailed as the finest historian of English monarchical succession writing The Boston Globe All the elements of a juicy murder mystery are within these pages Fort Worth Star Telegram As dramatic as witnessing firsthand the most riveting court case Booklist starred review Tall handsome accomplished and charming Henry Stuart Lord Darnley had it all including a strong claim to the English throne a fact that threatened the already insecure Elizabeth I She therefore opposed any plan for Darnley to marry her cousin Mary Queen of Scots who herself claimed to be Queen of England But in 1565 Mary met and fell in love with Darnley and defied Elizabeth by marrying him It was not long before she discovered that her new husband was weak and vicious and interested only in securing sovereign power for himself Then on February 10 1567 an explosion at his lodgings left Darnley dead the intrigue thickened after it was discovered that he had apparently been suffocated before the blast The murder of Darnley ultimately led to Mary s ruin After her deposition there conveniently came to light a box of documents the notorious Casket Letters that her enemies claimed were proof of her guilt But Mary was never allowed to see them and they disappeared in 1584 The question of their authenticity has haunted historians ever since After exhaustive reexamination and reevaluation of the source material Alison Weir has come up with a solution to this enduring mystery that shatters many of the misconceptions about Mary Queen of Scots Complete with bright writing and stunning characterizations Mary Queen of Scots and the Murder of Lord Darnley is



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