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The Jacobite Rebellions Nova Ashford, The Jacobite cause traces its origins to the late 17th century when political and religious upheavals in Britain culminated in the deposition of King James II of England and VII of Scotland James a Catholic monarch in a predominantly Protestant country became a deeply controversial figure His attempts to grant religious tolerance to Catholics and his efforts to increase his royal authority alienated many Protestants In 1688 the Glorious Revolution resulted in his forced abdication and William of Orange a Protestant ascended to the throne This event marked the beginning of a long period of political struggle between the supporters of the Catholic Stuarts known as Jacobites and those loyal to the Protestant monarchy James II's exile in France solidified his status as the symbolic head of the Jacobite cause His supporters primarily Catholics and those who had lost political power under William and his successors rallied behind the Stuart family They believed that James and his descendants were the rightful heirs to the British throne and they were determined to restore the Stuart monarchy by any means necessary This belief in the divine right of kings a core tenet of the Stuart family's claim was integral to the Jacobite cause as they viewed the overthrow of James as an affront to God's will In 1701 the death of James II without a male heir further complicated the succession issue The Act of Settlement passed by Parliament in 1701 ensured that only Protestants could inherit the throne which led to the exclusion of James's son James Francis Edward Stuart from the line of succession This act combined with the increasing strength of the Protestant establishment further entrenched the division between Jacobites and those loyal to the new monarchy For the Jacobites the exclusion of James Francis Edward Stuart or the Old Pretender from the throne served as a rallying cry for continued rebellion

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whose efforts have been ignored or disparaged compared to the military perspective or that of the Jacobites These efforts included those of the clergy who gave loyalist sermons accompanied the volunteer forces against the Jacobites and even stood up to the Jacobite forces in person The lords lieutenant organized militia and volunteer forces to support the status quo Official bodies such as the corporations parishes quarter sessions and sheriffs organized events to celebrate loyalist occasions and dealt with local Jacobite sympathisers The press both national and regional was uniformly loyal Finally both the middling and common people acted often violently against those thought to be hostile towards the status quo The effectiveness of these bodies had limits but was at times decisive and showed that the dynasty was not without popular support in its hours of crisis This volume is essential reading for all those interested in the Jacobite rebellions and the early English Georgian state church and society *Loyalty and Identity* P. Monod, M. Pittock, D. Szechi, 2009-11-27 This collection of essays provides a series of fresh approaches to a fascinating subject Jacobitism The contributors focus on issues of identity and memory among Jacobites in Scotland Ireland England and Europe They examine Jacobitism as an integral aspect of culture and society in the British Isles and beyond during the century after 1688 **The Jacobite Rebellion** Hilary Kemp, 1975 **Jacobites** Jacqueline Riding, 2016-07-05 The dramatic story of Bonnie Prince Charlie and his quixotic attempt to regain the throne of England The Jacobite Rebellion of 1745-46 is one of the most important turning points in British history in terms of national crisis every bit the equal of 1066 and 1940 The tale of Charles Edward Stuart Bonnie Prince Charlie and his heroic attempt to regain his grandfather's James II crown remains the stuff of legend the hunted fugitive Flora MacDonald and the dramatic escape over the sea to the Isle of Skye But the full story the real history is even more dramatic captivating and revelatory Much more than a single rebellion the events of 1745 were part of an ongoing civil war that threatened to destabilize the British nation and its empire The Bonnie Prince and his army alone which included a large contingent of Scottish highlanders could not have posed a great threat But with the involvement of Britain's perennial enemy Catholic France it was a far more dangerous and potentially catastrophic situation for the British crown With encouragement and support from Louis XV Charles's triumphant Jacobite army advanced all the way to Derby a mere 120 miles from London before a series of missteps ultimately doomed the rebellion to crushing defeat and annihilation at Culloden in April 1746 the last battle ever fought on British soil Jacqueline Riding conveys the full weight of these monumental years of English and Scottish history as the future course of Great Britain as a united nation was irreversibly altered **Descriptive Handbook to Juvenile Literature** Finsbury, England. Public libraries, Finsbury (London, England). Public libraries, 1906 **The Jacobite Campaigns** Jonathan D Oates, 2015-10-06 The military aspects of the Jacobite campaigns in eighteenth century Britain are considered in this study Taken from the viewpoint of those loyal to the Hanoverian Crown the three mainland campaigns of 1715-6 1719 and 1745-6 are examined using research based on primary sources memoirs diaries letters newspapers and State papers Scotland and the British Army, 1700-1750 Victoria Henshaw, 2014-06-05 The wholesale

assimilation of Scots into the British Army is largely associated with the recruitment of Highlanders during and after the Seven Years War This important new study demonstrates that the assimilation of Lowland and Highland Scots into the British Army was a salient feature of its history in the first half of the 18th century and was already well advanced by the outbreak of the Seven Years War Scotland and the British Army 1700 1750 analyses the wider policing functions of the British Army the role of Scotland s militia and the development of Scotland s military roads and institutions to provide a fuller understanding of the purpose and complexity of Scotland s military organisation and presence in Scotland in the turbulent decades between the Glorious Revolution and the defeat of Bonnie Prince Charlie which has been too often simplified as an army of occupation for the suppression of Jacobitism Instead Victoria Henshaw reveals the complexities and difficulties experienced by Scottish soldiers of all ranks in the British Army as nationality loyalty and prejudice clouded Scottish desires to use military service to defend the Glorious Revolution and the Union of 1707 Two Revolutions and the Constitution James D. R.

Philips,2021-04-13 With our nation divided and our Constitution and rights under daily siege now is the time to understand the why and the how of the system of rights and government established by the Constitution Preventing tyranny was key in creating the new system No tyrants no despots instead a system of rights separate powers checks and balances Why and how did Americans conceive a republic built on individual liberty in an era of oppressive monarchies The book is concise and to the point The author tells the story of how the founding charters of the American colonies contained the seeds of American rebellion in the 1760s and 1770s and of how partial independence as British colonies the innovations in the first American constitutions the State constitutions and the failure of the States first attempt to federate all influenced the Framers in drafting the final Constitution The book also describes how the American Revolution was shaped by the English revolutions of the 1600s which led to a new English constitution under which Parliament and the English people had many powers and rights which superseded the King s On the Trail of the Jacobites Ian Whyte,Kathleen Whyte,2021-10-12 Originally

published in 1990 this book focusses on the main manoeuvres that took place in Scotland and England between 1688 and the Battle of Culloden in 1746 It provides a detailed chronological narrative of places people and battles Many of the sites associated with the Jacobites have not changed greatly in the last two centuries and the book is extensively illustrated with photographs and specially drawn maps The book examines objectively the often contradictory and imprecise accounts surviving from the time in order to discover the real events and significance of the Jacobite risings **The Battles of**

Bonnie Prince Charlie Arran Johnston,2024-01-18 Prince Charles Edward Stuart 1720 1788 was the grandson of Britain s last Stuart king and the last of his line to fight for their right to the throne Born in Rome and raised at his father s cultured and cosmopolitan court in exile the young prince grew up beneath a heavy weight of expectation and yearned for the chance to prove his worth In 1745 just as it seemed his best opportunity had already passed Charles threw caution to the wind and embarked on a secret and seemingly desperate expedition to Scotland What followed is one of the most remarkable famous

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England Ireland Scotland and Wales by exploring common themes and drawing on comparative examples while also demonstrating how those histories are different making this a genuinely integrated text Campbell s approach allows readers to appreciate the history of the British Isles not just for its own sake but for the purposes of understanding our current political divisions our world and ourselves

Taken by the Hand O. Douglas,2023-12-18 In *Taken by the Hand* O Douglas delivers a poignant exploration of human relationships set against the backdrop of early 20th century Scottish life The narrative is characterized by its introspective style employing rich lyrical language that captures both the beauty and complexity of familial bonds and friendship Although steeped in the social norms of its time the book resonates with universal themes of love loss and personal growth inviting readers to reflect on their own connections with others Douglas seamlessly weaves vivid descriptions of the Scottish landscape into the narrative amplifying the emotional depth of the characters journeys O Douglas the pen name of Dorothy Emily Stevenson was a Scottish author whose personal experiences and keen observations of everyday life profoundly informed her writing Raised in a family that valued literature and culture she often drew upon her own experiences as a teacher traveler and woman of her time to create relatable narratives that reflect her beliefs about community resilience and compassion Her works resonate with readers particularly women who seek solace and understanding in their narratives *Taken by the Hand* is highly recommended for readers interested in classic literature that tackles the intricacies of human experience with sensitivity and grace Douglas s ability to capture the subtleties of emotional connections makes this book a timeless addition to any literary collection encouraging readers to embrace their own relationships with vigor and empathy

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