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orthodoxy claims that 19th century Scotland was a mire of sentimental Jacobitism and kow towing unionism this book shows that Scotland's national heroes embodied a consistent expressive and robust view of Scottish nationality From the potent legacy of William Wallace and Robert the Bruce through the controversial figure of the reformer John Knox to the largely neglected religious radicals the Covenanters these heroes once played a vital role in the formation of the virtues that made 19th century Britain great Examined through the prism of commemoration this book uncovers a reading of Scotland's past entirely opposed to the now dominant narratives of medieval proto nationalism and Calvinist misery Accounting in Eighteenth Century Scotland Michael J. Mepham, 2020-09-04 This book first published in 1988 is a study of the development of accounting in eighteenth century Scotland The investigation is organised around a survey of early Scottish accounting texts an analysis of their exposition of the Italian method of book keeping and their treatment of certain selected topics The aim is to evaluate the contribution that these Scottish accountants made to the development of a profession

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