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Scotland's Forest Heritage Great Britain. Forestry Commission,1990 Provides a guide to forest parks gardens nature reserves and other forests of special interest in Scotland Five sections cover the Highlands and Western Isles Speyside and the Grampians Argyll and the Trossachs Highland Perthshire and Lowland Fife Ayrshire Galloway and the Borders

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Achieving Diversity in Scotland's Forest Landscapes ,2012

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A Handbook of Scotland's Trees Fi Martynoga,2011-09-12 This comprehensive handbook compiled with the expertise of Reforesting Scotland s editors covers trees commonly found in Scotland From seed provenance and propagation to the history and lore of each species this single source contains all the

information you need to select the right trees for your site and grow them successfully Whether you are an owner of or volunteer at a small woodland a gardener looking to incorporate the most appropriate trees into your space or simply a lover of woodland walks and trees this invaluable reference will be your one essential guide Ebook edition includes colour photos

Mainstreaming biodiversity in forestry Harrison, R.D. (ed.),Chepstow-Lusty, A.J. (ed.),2024-03-14 Forests harbour a large proportion of the Earth s terrestrial biodiversity which continues to be lost at an alarming rate Deforestation is the single most important driver of forest biodiversity loss with 10 million ha of forest converted every year to other land uses primarily for agriculture Up to 30 percent of tree species are now threatened with extinction As a consequence of overexploitation wildlife populations have also been depleted across vast areas of forest threatening the survival of many species Protected areas which are considered the cornerstone of biodiversity conservation cover 18 percent of the world s forests while a much larger 30 percent are designated primarily for the production of timber and non wood forest products These and other forests managed for various productive benefits play a critical role in biodiversity conservation and also provide essential ecosystem services such as securing water supplies providing recreational space underpinning human well being ameliorating local climate and mitigating climate change Therefore the sustainable management of all forests is crucial for biodiversity conservation and nations have committed to biodiversity mainstreaming under the Convention on Biological Diversity CBD Mainstreaming biodiversity in forestry requires prioritizing forest policies plans programmes projects and investments that have a positive impact on biodiversity at the ecosystem species and genetic levels In practical terms this involves the integration of biodiversity concerns into everyday forest management practice as well as in long term forest management plans at various scales It is a search for optimal outcomes across social economic and environmental dimensions of sustainable development This study is a collaboration between FAO and the Center for International Forestry Research CIFOR lead centre of the CGIAR research programme on Forests Trees and Agroforestry FTA This report is a compilation of country case studies as supplementary material to the main publicaiton which reviews progress and outlines the technical and policy tools available for countries and stakeholders as well as the steps needed to effectively mainstream biodiversity in forestry

Restoring Layered Landscapes Marion Hourdequin,David G. Havlick,2016 Restoring Layered Landscapes brings together historians geographers philosophers and interdisciplinary scholars to explore ecological restoration in landscapes with complex histories shaped by ongoing interactions between humans and nature For many decades ecological restoration particularly in the United States focused on returning degraded sites to conditions that prevailed prior to human influence This model has been broadened in recent decades and restoration now increasingly focuses on the recovery of ecological functions and processes rather than on returning a site to a specific historical state Nevertheless neither the theory nor the practice of restoration has fully come to terms with the challenges of restoring layered landscapes where nature and culture shape one another in deep and ongoing relationships Former military and

industrial sites provide paradigmatic examples of layered landscapes. Many of these sites are not only characterized by natural ecosystems worth preserving and restoring but also embody significant political, social and cultural histories. This volume grapples with the challenges of restoring and interpreting such complex sites. What should we aim to restore in such places? How can restoration adequately take the legacies of human use into account? Should traces of the past be left on the landscape and how can interpretive strategies be creatively employed to make visible the complex legacies of an open pit mine or chemical weapons manufacturing plant? Restoration aims to create new value but not always without loss. Restoration often disrupts existing ecosystems, infrastructure and artifacts. The chapters in this volume consider what restoration can tell us more generally about the relationship between continuity and change and how the past can and should inform our thinking about the future. These insights in turn will help foster a more thoughtful approach to human environment relations in an era of unprecedented anthropogenic global environmental change.

Scottish Forestry, 2003 *Plantation Forests and Biodiversity: Oxymoron or Opportunity?* Eckehard G. Brockerhoff, Hervé Jactel, John A. Parrotta, Chris P. Quine, Jeffrey Sayer, David Leslie Hawksworth, 2010-07-23

1 Plantation forests and biodiversity: Oxymoron or opportunity? Forests form the natural vegetation over much of the Earth's land and they are critical for the survival of innumerable organisms. The ongoing loss of natural forests, which in some regions may have taken many millennia to develop, is one of the main reasons for the decline of biodiversity. Preventing the further destruction of forests and protecting species and ecosystems within forests have become central issues for environmental agencies, forest managers and governments. In this difficult task, science has an important role in informing policy and management as to how to go about this. So how do industrial and other plantation forests fit into this? Plantation forests, comprised of rows of planted trees that may be destined for pulp or sawmills after only a few years of growth, appear to have little to contribute to the conservation of biodiversity. Yet there is more to this than meets the eye of the casual observer and there are indeed numerous opportunities and often untapped potential for biodiversity conservation in plantation forestry. With plantation forests expanding at a rate of approximately three million hectares per year, it is crucial to understand how plantations can make a positive contribution to biodiversity conservation and how the potentially negative impacts of this land use can be minimised. That is the topic of this book.

Scotland's Road to Independence Alan W. Ertl, 2013-11. This book surveys elements that have influenced the Scottish people over time and led to the formation of a distinct sui generis identity. The modern state is an amalgam of people who inhabit a specific given territory, people whose thinking has been formed by circumstances and events which over time forge a collective identity and establish self-expression and determination. Environmental happenstances, the genetic and intellectual makeup of the people, the overcoming of common challenges and the interpretation of historical events all play a role in the development of this collective thinking, forming the modern mental structure of a given population. In the case of the Scots, these elements have created an endemic view of the world that is unique and recognizable. This text identifies these influences and traces their

development through time as they formed the self felt identity of the modern nation which has inherited the territory of Scotland Reviewed herein are some of the main factors which have provoked a natural and correct desire for an independent state in Europe a Scotland for the Scots

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

The Social Lives of Forests Susanna B. Hecht,Kathleen D. Morrison,Christine Padoch,2014-03-04 Forests are in decline and the threats these outposts of nature face including deforestation degradation and fragmentation are the result of human culture Or are they This volume calls these assumptions into question revealing forests past present and future conditions to be the joint products of a host of natural and cultural forces Moreover in many cases the coalescence of these forces from local ecologies to competing knowledge systems has masked a significant contemporary trend of woodland resurgence even in the forests of the tropics Focusing on the history and current use of woodlands from India to the Amazon The Social Lives of Forests attempts to build a coherent view of forests sited at the nexus of nature culture and development With chapters covering the effects of human activities on succession patterns in now protected Costa Rican forests the intersection of gender and knowledge in African shea nut tree markets and even the unexpectedly rich urban woodlands of Chicago this book explores forests as places of significant human action with complex institutions ecologies and economies that have transformed these landscapes in the past and continue to shape them today From rain forests to timber farms the face of forests how we define understand and maintain them is changing

Annual Report and Accounts of the Forestry Commission ... Together with the Comptroller and Auditor General's Report on the Accounts Great Britain. Forestry Commission,1990

A Country Pillow Book David Kavanagh,2006-09 A unique six year compilation of British rural news interspersed with the author s own observations on birds mammals fish and aspects of Britain s countryside today Most rural subjects are covered in a

comprehensive snapshot of country life at the start of the new Millennium From December 1999 to February 2006 scores of different issues are compressed into hundreds of bite sized easily digested articles From angling to animal rights campaigns foxhunting to farming game shooting to wildlife conservation a diverse collection of views comment and advice is presented The batty and the bizarre also get a look in as do the controversial and the downright crazy With its packed pages A Country Pillow Book could become a bedside companion for the rural researcher or a useful tool for the country loving insomniac

Cycling Scotland's North Coast Nicolas Mitchell,2018-10-08 This cycling guidebook follows the course of a new cycling route around the North Coast of Scotland described as Scotland s own Route 66 Since its launch in 2015 this route branded as North Coast 500 NC500 has proved to be a resounding success with motorists motorcyclists and cyclists flocking to Inverness to put rubber to the road driving and riding through some of the most spectacular scenery in the United Kingdom This guidebook is aimed specifically at cyclists describing the entire coastal route over seven stages A sketch plan elevation graphs and turn by turn directions are given to each stage points of interest are highlighted and in many cases illustrated helpful sections on travel to Inverness nutrition navigation and emergency cycle repairs alternative route is offered to the busy and challenging A9 section south of Wick and finally a full list of accommodation providers to suit all budgets

Michelin Green Guide Scotland Michelin Travel & Lifestyle,2011-04-01 This eBook version of the Green Guide Scotland by Michelin captures the spirit of the country from the Lowlands of Strathmore to the Cairngorms in the heart of the Highlands Sample a wee dram at the malt whisky capital play golf at St Andrews visit Glasgow s art museums or explore the rugged northern lochs You ll find walk throughs of major museums galleries churches and attractions with illustrations and floor plans Through its star rating system driving tours lodging and dining for all budgets colorful maps and suggested activities this Michelin Green Guide helps you discover the quintessence of Scotland

Conquering the Highlands Jan Oosthoek,2013-02-01 Deforestation of Scotland began millennia ago and by the early 20th century woodland cover was down to about 6 per cent of the total land area A century later woodland cover had tripled Most of the newly established forestry plantations were created on elevated land with wet peaty soils and high wind exposure not exactly the condition in which forests naturally thrive Jan Oosthoek tells in this book the story of how 20th century foresters devised ways to successfully reforest the poor Scottish uplands land that was regarded as unplatable to fulfil the mandate they had received from the Government and wider society to create a timber reserve He raises the question whether the adopted forestry practice was the only viable means to create forests in the Scottish Highlands by examining debates within the forestry community about the appearance of the forests and their longterm ecological prospects Finally the book argues that the long held ecological convictions among foresters and pressure from environmentalists came together in the late 20th century to create more environmentally sensitive forestry

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