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An Introduction To Scottish Ethnology Alexander Fenton,Margaret A. Mackay,2013-08-06 The publication of An Introduction to Scottish Ethnology sees the completion of the fourteen volume Scottish Life and Society series originally conceived by the eminent ethnologist Professor Alexander Fenton The series explores the many elements in Scottish history language and culture which have shaped the identity of Scotland and Scots at local regional and national level placing these in an international context Each of the thirteen volumes already published focuses on a particular theme or institution within

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Electric Folk Britta Sweers, 2005-01-13 In the 1960s and 1970s a number of British musicians rediscovered traditional folk ballads fusing the old melodies with rock jazz and blues styles to create a new genre dubbed electric folk or British folk rock This revival featured groups such as Steeleye Span Fairport Convention and Pentangle and individual performers like Shirley Dolly Collins and Richard Thompson While making music in multiple styles they had one thing in common they were all based on traditional English song and dance material These new arrangements of an old repertoire created a unique musical voice within the popular mainstream After reasonable commercial success peaking with Steeleye Span's Top 10 album All Around My Hat Electric Folk disappeared from mainstream notice in the late 1970s yet performers continue to create today In Electric Folk The Changing Face of English Traditional Music Britta Sweers provides an illuminating history and fascinating analysis of the unique features of the electric folk scene exploring its musical styles and cultural implications Drawing on rare historical sources contemporary music journalism and first hand interviews with several of electric folk's most prominent artists Sweers argues that electric folk is both a result of the American folk revival of the early 1960s and a reaction against the dominance of American pop music abroad Young British folk rockers such as Richard Thompson and Maddy Prior turned to traditional musical material as a means of asserting their British cultural identity Yet unlike many American and British folk revivalists they were not as interested in the purity of folk ballads as in the music's potential for lively interaction with modern styles instruments and media The book also delves into the impact of the British folk rock movement on mainstream pop American rock music and neighboring European countries Ultimately Sweers creates a richly detailed portrait of the electric folk scene as cultural phenomenon commercial entity and performance style

Understanding Scotland Musically Simon McKerrell, Gary West, 2018-02-15 Scottish traditional music has been through a successful revival in the mid twentieth century and has now entered a professionalised and public space Devolution in the UK and the surge of political debate surrounding the

independence referendum in Scotland in 2014 led to a greater scrutiny of regional and national identities within the UK set within the wider context of cultural globalisation This volume brings together a range of authors that sets out to explore the increasingly plural and complex notions of Scotland as performed in and through traditional music Traditional music has played an increasingly prominent role in the public life of Scotland mirrored in other Anglo American traditions This collection principally explores this movement from historically text bound musical authenticity towards more transient sonic identities that are blurring established musical genres and the meaning of what constitutes traditional music today The volume therefore provides a cohesive set of perspectives on how traditional music performs Scottishness at this crucial moment in the public life of an increasingly dis United Kingdom

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McKerrell,2015-09-16 Focus Scottish Traditional Music engages methods from ethnomusicology popular music studies cultural studies and media studies to explain how complex Scottish identities and culture are constructed in the traditional music and culture of Scotland This book examines Scottish music through their social and performative contexts outlining vocal traditions such as lullabies mining songs Scottish ballads herding songs and protest songs as well as instrumental traditions such as fiddle music country dances and informal evening pub sessions Case studies explore the key ideas in understanding Scotland musically by exploring ethnicity Britishness belonging politics transmission and performance positioning the cultural identity of Scotland within the United Kingdom Visit the author s companion website at <http://www.scottishtraditionalmusic.org> for additional resources

The Globalization of Irish Traditional Song Performance

Susan H. Motherway,2016-03-09 In The Globalization of Irish Traditional Song Performance Susan Motherway examines the ways in which performers mediate the divide between local and global markets by negotiating this dichotomy in performance practice In so doing she discusses the globalizing processes that exert transformative influences upon traditional musics and examines the response to these influences by Irish traditional song performers In developing this thesis the book provides an overview of the genre and its subgenres illustrates patterns of musical change extant within the tradition as a result of globalization and acknowledges music as a medium for re negotiating an Irish cultural identity within the global Given Ireland s long history of emigration and colonisation globalization is recognised as both a synchronic and a diachronic phenomenon Motherway thus examines Anglo Irish song and songs of the Irish Diaspora Her analysis reaches beyond essentialist definitions of the tradition to examine evolving sub genres such as Country Irish Celtic and World Music She also recognizes the singing traditions of other ethnic groups on the island of Ireland including Orange Order Ulster Scots and Traveller song In so doing she shows the disparity between native conceptions and native realities in respect to Irish cultural Identity

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