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Scottish Writers Talking 2 Iain Banks, Bernard MacLaverty, Isobel Murray, Naomi Mitchison, Iain Crichton Smith, Alan Spence, 2002 These long interviews with very different Scottish writers do not aim at the topical but to produce a thoughtful window on each writer's mind and work Recorded at intervals over 16 years they go at the writer's chosen pace Writers relish them Naomi Mitchison had not met anyone who'd read so much of her work for many years and she enjoyed the discussion Iain Crichton Smith incorporated the conversation seamlessly into his ceaseless exploration of life art beliefs and poetry Bernard MacLaverty was his endlessly amusing self causing interviewer hilarity while giving a reasonably serious account of his writing career which will fascinate readers of his latest novel The Anatomy School though the interview was many years ago Iain Banks told of a young writer coming to publication from the shadow of the Forth Bridge to frustrations in London but at last to The Wasp Factory and Alan Spence was entertaining and enlightening as well as funny on subjects from his boyhood in Govan and his introduction to meditation to his work for the theatre

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**Writing Talk** Derek Neale, 2020-01-22 Writing Talk includes interviews with nineteen well known contemporary writers exploring the ways in which they research and find their original ideas Working across genres such as fiction scriptwriting radio life writing biography and more the writers offer insight into how they interpret hone and develop these ideas The conversations examine the roles of technique craft language reading memory serendipity habit and persistence They offer technical detail about the creative process and give unique insights into the borderlands between genres as well as offering rich personal insights and universal resonances A wide ranging introduction surveys the reasons why we are intrigued by the mysteries of individual writing practice and how these illuminate critical attitudes to literature and performance Offering a rare glimpse into the creative process of some of this generation's most eminent voices Writing Talk is a must read for anyone interested in how stories are found and made Interviewees Alan Ayckbourn Iain Banks Helen Blakeman Louis de Bernieres Sarah Butler Andrew Cowan Jenny Diski Patricia Duncker David Edgar Tanika Gupta Richard Holmes Hanif Kureishi Bryony Lavery Toby Litt Kareem Mortimer Michelle Roberts Jane Rogers Willy Russell and Sally Wainwright

**Women's Writing, Englishness and National and Cultural Identity** M. Joannou, 2012-07-17 An original mapping of women's writing in the 1940s and 1950s this book looks at Englishness and national identity in women's writing and includes writing from Scotland Wales Ireland the Indian subcontinent and Africa The authors discussed include Virginia Woolf Daphne Du Maurier Doris Lessing and Muriel Spark

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**Not Dark Yet** Ewan Morrison, 2021-08-12 Published to mark John Herdman's 80th birthday in 2021 Writers academics publishers and literary figures from Britain Europe and North America came together to celebrate Scottish novelist and critic John Herdman The cast of *Not Dark Yet* are John Herdman's contemporaries and friends his students and readers This celebration of John Herdman is witness to the strength of admiration that exists for this Scottish writer's work a body of writing that extends over a period of seven decades And seven decades is impressive especially for a man who is only just turning eighty

*The Art of the Author Interview* Sarah Anne Johnson, 2005 A practical guide to one of the most rewarding forms of literary journalism

**Clapperton** John Herdman, 2020-11-11 The absurd the grotesque Thomas Clapperton hypochondriac egomaniac Scotsman misanthrope misogynist menagerie keeper has a date His romantic rendezvous is with the girl across the road Trudy Otter Although Trudy only has an incestuous eye for her brother Rex The most dysfunctional of all beings rub against each other in the desperate search for human happiness in John Herdman's gothic misereuse Clapperton Also in this volume *The Devil* and *Dr Tuberoze* The equally unbalanced Dr Marcus Tuberoze battles legless infantry of demons until he finally confronts the devil himself embodied in the family dog of his blessed colleagues A tale of transgressive madness from the master of the Scottish Gothic John Herdman Two tales of the mania derangement and the psychopathy peculiar to the Caledonian Antisyzygy Brace yourself for hilarity ridicule and an

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