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188 - Scottish Independence: Constitutional Implications of the Referendum Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: Select Committee on the Constitution,2014-05-16 In the event of a yes vote in the Scottish independence referendum MPs for Scottish constituencies including ministers should retain their seats in the House of Commons until the day of independence itself However they should not negotiate for the rest of the UK on the terms of independence scrutinise the UK's negotiating team nor ratify a resulting agreement as their first duty would be to their Scottish constituents rather than the interests of the rest of the UK The Constitution Committee also says that the wider status of MPs for Scottish constituencies in terms of their ability to take part in other Commons proceedings not relevant to Scotland would have to be decided before the 2015 general election if there were a yes vote on 18 September The Committee concludes that in the event of Scottish independence the remainder of the UK would be the continuator state and so retain its current international status and treaty obligations as well as UK institutions such as the BBC and the Bank of England Scotland would become a new successor state and would not have any automatic claim on those institutions There would be no constitutional or legal requirement for the UK Government to adhere to the Scottish Government's proposed timetable for full independence by March 2016 and that they should not do so if that would undermine the interests of the rest of the UK The Case for Scottish Independence Ben Jackson,2020-07-09 Traces the development of the ideology of modern Scottish nationalism from the 1960s to the independence referendum in 2014 *The Scottish Independence Referendum* Aileen McHarg,Tom Mullen,Alan Page,Neil Walker,2016-06-16 The September 2014 Scottish independence referendum was an event of profound constitutional and political significance not only for Scotland but for the UK as a whole Although Scottish voters chose to remain in the UK the experience of the referendum and the subsequent political reaction to the No vote that triggered significant reforms to the devolution settlement have fundamentally altered Scotland's position within the Union The extraordinary success of the Scottish National Party at the 2015 General Election also indicates that the territorial dimension to UK constitutional politics is more prominent than ever destabilising key assumptions about the location and exercise of constitutional authority within the UK The political and constitutional implications of the referendum are still unfolding and it is by no means certain that the Union will survive Providing a systematic and academic analysis of the referendum and its aftermath this interdisciplinary edited collection brings together public lawyers political scientists economists and historians in an effort to look both backwards to and forwards from the referendum The chapters evaluate the historical events leading up to the referendum the referendum process and the key issues arising from the referendum debate They also explore the implications of the referendum both for the future governance of Scotland and for the UK's territorial constitution drawing on comparative experience in order to understand how the constitution may evolve and how the independence debate may play out in future Arguing for Independence Stephen Maxwell,2013-07-22 Shortlisted for Polemic of the Year at The

Paddy Power Total Politics Political Book Awards 2013 Following an introductory chapter exploring why political argument deals in probability and plausibility across interdependent areas of social activity not certainty in individual areas this book offers a case for independence under six main headings the democratic case the economic case the social case the international case the cultural case and the environmental case Under each heading the case is assessed against both the supportive evidence and the hostile evidence from a variety of sources concluding with a judgement of where the balance of the evidence points The book concludes with a selection of populist objections to independence answered by summary rebuttals from the independence file Reviews Maxwell has done his homework assiduously The key historical social science and political sources on the subject have been marshalled with skill and to good effect The author writes in coherent and lucid prose so even complex economic arguments can be readily understood and absorbed SUNDAY HERALD This is a book of profound thought intelligence and wit To my mind it is the best book on the need for Scottish Independence and it certainly should be read and cherished by all of us who hope to contribute to the campaign Stephen stimulated many of us for years but this is his final and most powerful work As Owen Dudley Edwards says in his Preface This book lifts the entire debate on Scottish independence to a new intellectual level PAUL HENDERSON SCOTT Back Cover Independence a nation's right to effective government by its people or for its people Evidence interpretation of facts Risk likelihood that outcomes will not be as predicted Wicked issues problems perceived to be resistant to resolution What sorts of arguments and evidence should carry the most weight in assessing the case for and against Scottish independence Given the complexity of the question and the range of the possible consequences can either side in the argument pretend to certainty or must we simply be satisfied with probability or even plausibility Are there criteria for sifting the competing claims and counter claims and arriving at a rational decision on Scotland's future In *Arguing for Independence* author Stephen Maxwell opens with a chapter on *The Ways We Argue* before exploring the strengths and weaknesses of the arguments for independence under six main headings the democratic case the economic case the social case the international case the cultural case the environmental case He also provides his own concise answers to some of the most frequent Aye but responses to the case for independence By offering an assessment of the case for independence across all its dimensions *Arguing for Independence* fills a longstanding gap in Scotland's political bookshelf as we enter a new and critical phase in the debate on Scotland's political future

Constitutional Culture, Independence, and Rights Javier Garcia Oliva, Helen Hall, 2023-05-26 In *Constitutional Culture Independence and Rights* Javier Garcia Oliva and Helen Hall coin the term constitutional culture to encapsulate the collective rules and expectations that govern the collective life within a jurisdiction Significantly these shared norms have both legal and social elements including matters as diverse as standards of parenting the modus operandi of police officers and taboos around sexuality Using Quebec Scotland and Catalonia as case studies the book delves into what these constitutional battles mean for the rights identity and needs of everyday people and it powerfully demonstrates why the

hypothetical future independence of these regions would have far reaching practical consequences beyond the realm of political structures and academic theory The book does not present a magic bullet to resolve debates around independence this is not its purpose and the text in fact demonstrates why there is no objectively optimal approach in any or all contexts Instead it seeks to shed light on aspects of these situations often overlooked in discussions around the fate of nations and it addresses what the consequences of constitutional paradigm shifts might be for individuals Constitutional culture is a complex web of interconnected understandings and behaviours and the vibrations from shaking or cutting a fundamental strand will be felt throughout the structure

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Scottish Wars and Battles Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-24 *Scottish Wars and Battles* is a comprehensive history of the many wars and battles that have shaped Scotland's history From the Roman invasion in the first century AD to the Jacobite risings of the eighteenth century Scotland has been a battleground for competing armies In this book we will explore some of the most important wars and battles in Scottish history We will examine the causes of these conflicts the strategies and tactics used by the opposing armies and the impact of these battles on the course of Scottish history We will begin our journey with the Roman invasion of Scotland in the first century AD The Romans were one of the most powerful armies in the world and they were determined to conquer Scotland However the Scots were a fierce and determined people and they were not easily defeated The Roman invasion of

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nineteenth century Spanning a wide geographical and historical range from the creation of the United States of America to the establishment of the European Union and the breakup of the Soviet Union and beyond the author examines changing attitudes toward monetary sovereignty as dozens of new states created new currencies since the end of the Second World War Wilson analyzes the decision making of newly independent states in their choice of an appropriate currency considering the complex factors involved ranging from the purely economic to questions of security international recognition and outright nationalism that have played a part The author challenges the notion that each country must necessarily have its own currency and explains why some newly independent countries have chosen to adopt the currency of another state Citing the examples of international currency unions of the nineteenth century and the present day he contends that sharing a currency does not represent a surrender of political sovereignty Instead Wilson argues for a more rational attitude toward money as a facilitator of transactions rather than as a symbol of national identity

Independence Movements in Subnational Island Jurisdictions Eve Hepburn, Godfrey Baldacchino, 2016-04-29 The dynamics for any moves for political independence in the 21st century are very different from those of the 20th The aspirations of former colonies to independence are grinding to a halt the rationale for selfdetermination is increasingly driven by strategic and pragmatic economic arguments and not so much by nationalist appeals Meanwhile creative governance fiscal vicissitudes and membership of supra national bodies have ushered in examples of sovereign states that approximate suzerain entities Are independence movements active today aspiring to a different kind of sovereignty from their 20th century predecessors one that secures autonomy at home but which maintains a special relationship with a larger richer country This collection critically reviews the origins policies and aspirations of independence movements from the world s subnational island jurisdictions where a distinct and separate geography tends to facilitate the emergence of an equally distinct political and cultural identity These island territories are the world s top candidates for achieving sovereign status And yet various factors are preventing them from making the final push towards independence This book was originally published as a special issue of Commonwealth and Comparative Politics

Scotland's Referendum and the Media Neil Blain, 2016-02-12 After the Referendum on whether Scotland should become an independent country in September 2014 and following a momentous mobilisation of voters by both the Yes and No campaigns Scotland s political environment has been fundamentally energised But how was the Referendum campaign reported and structured in the media in Scotland the wider United Kingdom and in other parts of the world and was it a matter of construction rather than representation In this book scholars commentators and journalists from Britain Europe and beyond examine how the media across the world presented the debate itself and the shifting nature of Scottish and British identity which that debate revealed Several of the contributors also explore how the emphases and constructions which were put on the debate in their particular countries illuminated these countries own responses to nationalism and separatism The consequences of the Referendum s No result are traced in the media through until the May general election

of 2015 **Scottish Independence** Gavin McCrone,2013-08-01 In autumn 2014 those living in Scotland will face the most important political decision of a lifetime Whether Scotland becomes an independent state once again as it was before 1707 or remains within the United Kingdom will have profound consequences for everyone in Britain There are many issues involved in this important choice but a key part of the debate centres around the question of whether Scotland would prosper more or less after independence How well off are we Would we have a faster or slower growing economy if we were independent What currency would we use the pound the euro or a new currency of our own What should our energy policy be There are those who would like to see a more egalitarian society like Scandinavia with a reduction in poverty and deprivation would we be likely to achieve that Would we continue to be in the European Union but with Scotland becoming a member in its own right Is that right for Scotland and what problems might that involve In this impartial clearly expressed and thought provoking book economist Gavin McCrone addresses these and many other questions which are of vital importance in the run up to the referendum

Yes James Foley,Peter Ramand,2014-03-20 The United Kingdom faces a historic turning point in 2014 A Yes vote in the referendum on Scottish independence would see the break up of the 300 year old union adding a constitutional crisis to a deep economic crisis An accessible polemic written for progressives both north and south of the border Yes argues that independence can reinvigorate campaigns against austerity across Britain and deal a blow to the imperialist ambitions of the British state An urgent and invigorating political intervention Yes argues that even if the referendum result is no a progressive independence campaign will alter the political landscape Written by leading activists from the Radical Independence Campaign Yes will be a unique contribution to the referendum debate *Brexit, Union, and Disunion* Sionaidh Douglas-Scott,2023-11-09 This book provides a critical analysis of Brexit placing it in the broader context of the historical development of the British Constitution and earlier disputes as to the meaning of statehood sovereignty and territorial boundaries Some of the greatest challenges posed by the UK's withdrawal from the EU are those it places on the British Constitution which is already unsettled and under strain This book investigates this impact but also uniquely locates Brexit in the broader context of historically significant British acts of union or disunion such as the loss of former US colonies and British Empire and the place of Scotland and Ireland in the Union These precedents help us understand how a British constitutional identity has been shaped or dismantled by legal concepts of union or sovereignty

Introduction to Humza Yousaf Gilad James, PhD, Humza Yousaf is a prominent Scottish politician who is affiliated with the Scottish National Party SNP He was born on April 7 1985 in Glasgow and spent his early years in the city's Pollokshields area Yousaf was raised in a Muslim household and his parents hail from Pakistan Yousaf's political career started in 2011 when he was elected as a member of the Scottish Parliament for the constituency of Glasgow He was re-elected in 2016 and later appointed as the Minister for Transport and the Islands in the Scottish Government Yousaf is known for his progressive views on social issues such as LGBTQ rights women's rights and multiculturalism He has been vocal about discrimination and has actively

campaigned against hate speech Yousaf's work as a minister has focused on improving transportation infrastructure in Scotland and making the country's islands more accessible He is widely seen as a rising star in Scottish politics and has been touted as a possible future leader of the SNP

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