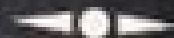


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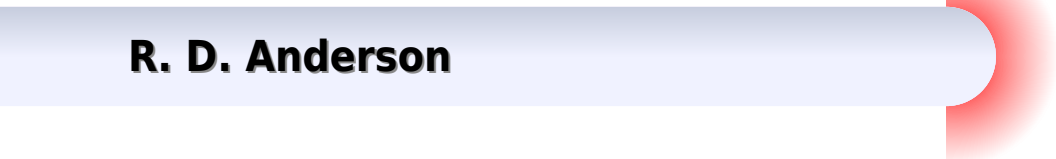
Distinctiveness and Diversity



*Edited by
Jennifer Carter
and
Donald Witherington*

Scottish Universities Distinctiveness And Diversity

R. D. Anderson



Scottish Universities Distinctiveness And Diversity:

Scottish Universities Jennifer J. Carter, Donald J. Withrington, 1992 The Universities of Scotland, Ireland, and New England During the British Civil Wars Salvatore Cipriano, 2024-12-17 Highlights the contested nature of higher education in the British Atlantic world between the Reformation and the Enlightenment Universities in the early modern period were powerful institutions in the formation of societies utilised as both tools to legitimise and perpetuate the power of states and archetypes upon which to model an idealised society that might maintain social order In an era of upheaval and civil war rival authorities clashed in the universities where the conflicts and complexities of early modern state formation were regularly laid bare The encroachment of the Stuart monarchy beyond England into Scottish and Irish academe stimulated broader resistance from Scottish and Irish authorities while prompting the founding of institutions of higher learning among expatriate communities beyond the British Isles especially in New England In these spaces universities were viewed as institutional bulwarks against external intrusions that promoted localised competing visions of the godly church and state amid the conflicts and complexities of early modern state formation This book provides new insight into the contested nature of higher education in the British Atlantic world between the Reformation and the Enlightenment and corrects outmoded notions about the universities purported insularity and intellectual poverty Rather the image that emerges of these universities is one of genuine academies of strategic importance employed to serve the agendas of ruling powers in Scotland Ireland and New England Trinity College Dublin Harvard College and the Scottish universities existed on the frontiers of a deteriorating composite monarchy with a centralizing impulse becoming battle grounds of the mid seventeenth century s intellectual political and religious conflicts SALVATORE CIPRIANO is Associate Director of Career Coaching and Education Stanford University He holds a Ph D in Early Modern European History from Fordham University 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 University Coeducation in the Victorian Era C. Myers, 2010-07-19 University Coeducation in the Victorian Era chronicles the inclusion of women in state supported male universities during the nineteenth century Based on primary sources produced by the administrators faculty and students or other contemporary Victorian writers this book provides insight from multiple perspectives of an important step in the progress of gender relations in higher education and society at large By studying twelve institutions in the United States and another twelve in the United Kingdom the comparative scope of the work is substantial and brings local regional national and international questions together while not losing sight of individual university student experiences **The Caledoniad** Catriona M.M. MacDonald, 2024-10-17 Why did Scots in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries know so little about their past and even less about those who controlled their history Is the historical narrative the only legitimate medium through which the past can be made known Are novelists and historians as far apart as convention has it In an age when history grounds any claims to

national status these are important questions and they have implications for how Scottish history has evolved and how Scottish identity has been understood up to the present day Scottish history is not simply the distillation of Scotland's past authors shape what we know and how we judge our forebears This book investigates who decided which Scottish voices of the past would be heard in history's pages and which would ultimately be silenced It sketches a picture of a narrow and privileged cultural elite that responded belatedly to a more democratic age and only slowly embraced women writers and the interests of average Scots Integrating historical fiction and popular histories in its appreciation of the Scottish historical imaginary it most importantly tells the story of why despite the interests of politicians and others a truly British history has never emerged A brilliant scholarly yet highly readable work which enlarges our understanding of what Scottish history is and reinforces why it really matters James Robertson

Modern Scottish History: 1707 to the Present Anthony Cooke, Ian Donnachie, Ann MacSween, Christopher A. Whatley, 2008-01-30 This is the first volume of a distance learning history of Scotland course The 26 major topics are covered in five books designed for self study and written to accompany the course These volumes are two tutorial volumes two volumes of reprinted articles and essays and a volume of documents The first half of the course covers the period 1707 to 1850 Beginning with the Union of 1707 and Jacobitism the course considers topics including industrialization politics religion the environment class demography and culture as well as looking at the differences between Highland and Lowland society and economy The project team for this part of the course includes C G Brown G Carruthers A J Cooke I Donnachie W H Fraser M T G Fry B Harris A I MacInnes I Maver T C Smout N L Tranter C A Whatley I D Whyte and D J Withrington The period 1850 to the present is covered in the second half of the course Again a wide range of topics is studied and some topics such as industrialization demography urbanization religion class education culture and Highland and Lowland society is continued The project team for this second part of the course includes R D Anderson R Anthony C G Brown E A Cameron R J Finlay J O Foster C Harvie W Kenefick R A Lambert I Levitt A J MacIvor R J Morris and P L Payne

Unpacking the Kists Brad Patterson, Tom Brooking, Jim Mcaloon, 2013-10-10 An analysis of the scale and impact of Scottish migration to Britain's most distant nineteenth century colony

The Organisation of Knowledge in Victorian Britain Martin Daunton, 2005-05-26 This collection of essays explores the questions of what counted as knowledge in Victorian Britain who defined knowledge and the knowledgeable by what means and by what criteria During the Victorian period the structure of knowledge took on a new and recognizably modern form and the disciplines we now take for granted took shape The ways in which knowledge was tested also took on a new form with the rise of written examinations New institutions of knowledge were created museums were important at the start of the period universities had become prominent by the end Victorians needed to make sense of the sheer scale of new information to popularize it and at the same time to exclude ignorance and error a role carried out by encyclopaedias and popular publications By studying the Victorian organization of knowledge in its institutional social and intellectual settings these essays contribute to our wider

consideration of the complex and much debated concept of knowledge Cosmo Innes and the Defence of Scotland's Past c. 1825-1875 Richard A. Marsden, 2016-05-13 Today Scotland's history is frequently associated with the clarion call of political nationalism. However, in the nineteenth century the influence of history on Scottish national identity was far more ambiguous. How then did ideas about the past shape Scottish identity in a period when union with England was all but unquestioned? The activities of the antiquary Cosmo Innes (1798-1874) help us to address this question. Innes was a prolific editor of medieval and early modern documents relating to Scotland's parliament, legal system, burghs, universities, aristocratic families, and pre-Reformation church. Yet unlike scholars today, he saw that editorial role in interventionist terms. His source editions were artificial constructs that powerfully articulated his worldview and agendas, emphasising Enlightenment-inspired narratives of social progress and institutional development. At the same time, they used manuscript facsimiles and images of medieval architecture to foreground a romantic concern for the texture of past lives. Innes operated within an elite associational culture which gave him access to the leading intellectuals and politicians of the day. His representations of Scottish history therefore had significant influence and were put to work as commentaries on some of the major debates which exercised Scotland's intelligentsia across the middle decades of the century. This analysis of Innes's work with sources set within the intellectual context of the time and against the antiquarian activities of his contemporaries provides a window onto the ways in which the national past was perceived in Scotland during the nineteenth century. This allows us to explore how historical thinkers negotiated the apparent dichotomies between Enlightenment and Romanticism whilst at the same time enabling a re-examination of prevailing assumptions about Scotland's supposed failure to maintain a viable national consciousness in the later 1800s.

Capitalizing Knowledge Henry Etzkowitz, Andrew Webster, Peter Healey, 1998-01-01 Examines current trends toward increasing links between industry and academia and the resulting commercialization of universities as they seek to capitalize their research.

Charles Areskine's Library Karen Baston, 2016-04-26 In *Charles Areskine's Library* Karen Baston uses a detailed study of an eighteenth-century Scottish advocate's private book collection to explore key themes in the Scottish Enlightenment, including secularisation, modernisation, internationalisation, and the development of legal literature in Scotland. By exploring a surviving manuscript dated 1731 that lists a Scottish lawyer's library, Karen Baston demonstrates that the books Charles Areskine owned, used in practice, and read for pleasure embedded him in the intellectual culture that expanded in early eighteenth-century Scotland. Areskine and his fellow advocates emerged as scholarly and sociable gentlemen who led their nation. Lawyers were integral to and integrated with the Scottish society that allowed the Scottish Enlightenment to take root and flourish within Areskine's lifetime.

Contemporary Issues in Education David Seth Preston, 2005 Following the warm reception given to *The Idea of Education*, a volume of papers in this same Rodopi Series, a second conference around similar themes was held at Oxford University, and this book is the result. This edited book provides the reader with a fairly representative, coherent, and cohesive statement of the 2003 Oxford conference. Quoting the

Chancellor of Paris University with regretting that in the old days lectures were more frequent but now the time taken for lectures is being spent in meeting and discussions our keynote Frank McMahon made the profound observation that some of the issues around education have been with us for a surprisingly long time Notwithstanding the longevity of some questions concerning education this book details and examines contemporary educational practice and theory and as such it is a very important work *A History of Scottish Economic Thought* Alexander Dow, Sheila Dow, 2006-09-27 Scottish Enlightenment is an established area of research interest and this volume offers new scholarship on key Enlightenment figures whilst placing emphasis on their approach to economic thought **Chemistry Was Their Life** Marelene F.

Rayner-Canham, Geoffrey Rayner-Canham, 2008 British chemistry has traditionally been depicted as a solely male endeavour However this perspective is untrue the allure of chemistry has attracted women since the earliest times Despite the barriers placed in their path women studied academic chemistry from the 1880s onwards and made interesting or significant contributions to their fields yet they are virtually absent from historical records Comprising a unique set of biographies of 141 of the 896 known women chemists from 1880 to 1949 this work attempts to address the imbalance by showcasing the determination of these women to survive and flourish in an environment dominated by men Individual biographical accounts interspersed with contemporary quotes describe how women overcame the barriers of secondary and tertiary education and of admission to professional societies Although these women are lost to historical records they are brought together here for the first time to show that a vibrant culture of female chemists did indeed exist in Britain during the late 19th and early 20th centuries *Redbrick* William Whyte, 2016-08-11 In the last two centuries Britain has experienced a revolution in higher education with the number of students rising from a few hundred to several million Yet the institutions that drove and still drive this change have been all but ignored by historians Drawing on a decade s research and based on work in dozens of archives many of them used for the very first time this is the first full scale study of the civic universities new institutions in the nineteenth century reflecting the growth of major Victorian cities in Britain such as Liverpool Manchester Birmingham York and Durham for more than 50 years Tracing their story from the 1780s until the 2010s it is an ambitious attempt to write the Redbrick revolution back into history William Whyte argues that these institutions created a distinctive and influential conception of the university something that was embodied in their architecture and expressed in the lives of their students and staff It was this Redbrick model that would shape their successors founded in the twentieth century ensuring that the normal university experience in Britain is a Redbrick one Using a vast range of previously untapped sources Redbrick is not just a new history but a new sort of university history one that seeks to rescue the social and architectural aspects of education from the disregard of previous scholars and thus provide the richest possible account of university life It will be of interest to students and scholars of modern British history to anyone who has ever attended university and to all those who want to understand how our higher education system has developed and how it may evolve in the future

Pioneering British Women Chemists: Their Lives And Contributions Marelene Rayner-canham, Geoff Rayner-canham, 2019-12-30 The book neatly illuminates a forgotten history of female chemists and this is not an overstatement It contains a multitude of names events and socio economic interactions in the pursuit of women s education and professional emancipation that are guaranteed to contain stories that readers will not have heard before It is easily a dip in and dip out type of read allowing simple navigation to specific areas of Britain disciplines and professions Besides highlighting the women who fought against an inherently male dominated system and celebrating their supporters this book also examines the events and the history surrounding their lives and endeavours It pays particular note to the nations of the British Isles and gives equal contribution to those lost in history as to those names we are all so familiar with A fantastic resource that has been excellently researched I am sure it will remain an ageless tribute and reference work

Education in Chemistry Historically British chemistry has been perceived as a solely male endeavour However this perception is untrue the allure of chemistry has attracted British women for centuries past In this new book the authors trace the story of women s fascination with chemistry back to the amateur women chemists of the late 1500s From the 1880s pioneering academic girls schools provided the knowledge base and enthusiasm to enable their graduates to enter chemistry degree programs at university The ensuing stream of women chemistry graduates made interesting and significant contributions to their fields yet they have been absent from the historical record In addition to the broad picture the authors focus upon the life and contributions of some of the individual women chemists who were determined to survive and flourish in their chosen field From secondary school to university to industry some of the women chemists expressed their sentiments and enthusiasm in chemistry verse Examples of their poetic efforts are sprinkled throughout to give a unifying theme from grade school to university and industrial employment This book provides a well researched glimpse into the forgotten world of British women in chemistry up to the 1930s and 1940s

Universities and Elites in Britain Since 1800 R. D. Anderson, 1995-09-28 A clear and concise introduction to the history of British universities covering all parts of the British Isles

Politics and Society in Scotland Alice Brown, David McCrone, Lindsay Paterson, 1998-11-11 Substantially revised and rewritten in the light of the 1997 General Election and Devolution referendum the 2nd edition of this widely used text provides an up to date assessment of Scottish politics under Blair and the likely impact of the new Scottish Parliament The book focuses in particular on Scotland s constitutional position within the UK its system of policy making the nature of the Scottish economy and the changing patterns of party electoral and grass roots politics An important feature is its focus throughout on the relationship between culture identity and ethnicity and that between politics and civil society as it has developed since the Act of Union in 1707

Dugald Stewart's Empire of the Mind Charles Bradford Bow, 2022-07-21 Dugald Stewart s Empire of the Mind recasts the cultivation of a democratic intellect in the late Scottish Enlightenment It comprises an intellectual history of what was at stake in moral education during a transitional period of revolutionary change between 1772 and 1828 Stewart was a

child of the Scottish Enlightenment who inherited the Scottish philosophical tradition of teaching metaphysics as moral philosophy from the tuition of Adam Ferguson and Thomas Reid But the Scottish Enlightenment intellectual culture of his youth changed in the aftermath of the French Revolution Stewart sustained the Scottish school of philosophy by transforming how it was taught as professor of moral philosophy at the University of Edinburgh His elementary system of moral education fostered an empire of the mind in the universal pursuit of happiness The democratization of Stewart s didactic Enlightenment the instruction of moral improvement in a globalizing interconnected nineteenth century knowledge economy is examined in this book

Dr. John Moore, 1729-1802 Henry L. Fulton, 2014-12-24 This book is the first biography of Scottish born physician John Moore Here Henry L Fulton recounts Moore s childhood education and medical training in Glasgow and abroad discusses his marriage family and friendships particularly with Tobias Smollett and depicts his professional practice in the north The narrative uncovers Moore s transformative experience accompanying a young nobleman on the Grand Tour through Europe and provides a detailed account of the journey s highlights and difficulties When Moore returns he moves his family to London to begin a second career in literature and to acquire patronage for his sons professions In this biography Fulton covers not only Moore s publications but also discusses his circle of friends among nobility politicians artists and others Also discussed is Moore s involvement in the French Revolution his correspondence with Robert Burns and his strained family relationships Additionally presented here is new information regarding Moore s finances drawn from archival records in Glasgow and Edinburgh and his bank ledgers in London

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