

never appear on a biscuit-tin, this remarkable and responsible biography exposes this particular Jacobite, warts and all, and expands our understanding of the man, his movement, his nation, and his period.

Robert Landrum,

Department of History, University of South Carolina, Beaufort

William Kenefick. *'Rebellious and contrary'. The Glasgow Dockers, 1853–1932*. Tuckwell Press: East Linton, 2000, xx + 284 pp. £16.99 pbk. ISBN 1 86232 1 809

'Rebellious and contrary' is a fitting sequel to Dr. Kenefick's preceding published work and Ph.D. research on dock labour in the West of Scotland. Kenefick's work forms part of a rich seam of Clydeside labour and industrial relations history, which has emerged from the Department of History at the University of Strathclyde. This also includes the prodigious and influential work of the Glasgow Labour History Workshop, of which Kenefick was an active member, and another excellent scholarly examination of labour relations and employers in the West of Scotland, Ronald Johnston's *Clydeside Capital, 1870–1914*, published in the same year as *Rebellious and Contrary*.

This history will be of interest, and value, to labour, business, social and economic historians, as well as the reader with a more general interest in local, regional and Scottish history. In light of the longstanding need for increased inter-disciplinary collaboration, it should also be of interest to the sociologist and student of industrial relations looking for patterns of historical correlation.

Kenefick has divided his book into three parts, examining: the historiography of dock labour, economic context and employment patterns (part one); the ethnography of the dock labour force and their communities, technological change, work methods and organisation and health and safety in the Glasgow docks (part two); and the growth of and cleavages between the various trade unions representing dock labour in Glasgow between 1853 and 1914 (part three). This is followed by an epilogue covering the period 1914 to the 1930s. In an otherwise cogent work, the choice of covering the last eighteen years in the epilogue is the only structural weakness as you are left with the feeling that the latter period is an adjunct rather than being an integral part of the work.

Nevertheless, the book is pre-eminent in its extensive examination of Glasgow dock labour, as distinct from dock labourers in East of Scotland and English ports. It also adds, with plenty of disaggregated examples, to the body of historical knowledge covering the role of Irish immigrants and Highland migrants in the Scottish, and British, labour movements. In particular, Kenefick extends existing deliberations on how Irish and Highland rural upbringing and the land reform movements respectively shaped work patterns and union politics in the Glasgow docks. In addition, Kenefick shows how the experiences of the Irish Famine and the Highland Clearances were, in part, responsible for developing a mutual understanding between the, predominantly, Catholic Irish and Protestant Highlanders and for avoiding the religious sectarianism which was so prevalent in the Liverpool docks.

Rebellious And Contrary The Glasgow Dockers 18531932

Ralph Darlington



Rebellious And Contrary The Glasgow Dockers 18531932:

Masculinities on Clydeside Alison Chand,2016-07-08 *Masculinities on Clydeside* explores the experiences of civilian men on Clydeside during the war using oral history interviews as a means to explore subjectivity and arguing for continuous personal agency through major historical changes While men in reserved occupations are understood as extensively influenced by imagined discourses often resulting in feelings of guilt and emasculation their subjectivities were nonetheless ultimately rooted in their lived and immediate local vicinities and the people and places of their everyday lives This ultimate relevance of lived existence and the everyday also meant that while wartime relations between men and women were clearly shaped by a range of gender discourses and continually renegotiated gender boundaries were never fixed or truly separate The analysis looks at wider subjectivities encompassing national and political identities class consciousness religious subjectivities and social activities as well as examining women s experiences of working in reserved occupations in wartime and their interactions with civilian men

Rebellious and Contrary William Kenefick,2000 This text provides an authoritative historical account of life and work along the Glasgow waterfront in the 19th and 20th centuries Glasgow dockers composed mainly of Catholic Irish and Protestant Scottish Highlanders were at the forefront of dock trade unionism in Britain in the 19th and 20th centuries Formidable and fiercely independent they fashioned their trade unionism to protect the casual system of employment preserve traditional workplace practices and defend local Scottish autonomy In the 20th century they broke away from two national British unions because of the tyranny of English trade unionism Reputedly Ernest Bevin leader of the Transport and General Workers Union described them as rebellious and contrary when they seceded and formed their own independent Scottish union in 1932 *Ireland, Radicalism, and the Scottish Highlands, c.1870-1912*

Andrew Newby,2019-08-06 No detailed description available for *Ireland Radicalism and the Scottish Highlands c 1870 1912*

Labour in Glasgow, 1896-1936 J.J. Smyth,2000-12-21 This book provides the first single overview of Labour s electoral progress in Glasgow from its hesitant steps in the shadow of Liberalism to the moment it became the dominant party in the city in parliamentary and municipal politics The unfolding narrative is not one of uninterrupted progress but a more complex story of partial breakthroughs and setbacks Labour s electoral challenge is detailed over forty years and focuses on local elections more than parliamentary This allows a broader and fuller picture to be presented rather than the narrower emphasis on the Red Clydeside period of the Great War and immediately after The Great War was the critical turning point After 1918 Labour emerged from being a permanent minority to a position where it could genuinely seek to present itself as the major political voice in Glasgow The nature of this transformation is identified as both the radicalising effect of the war itself and the attendant changes this provoked in Labour s attitude to its actual and potential constituency Unlike other studies of the franchise system the view expressed here is that the franchise was biased against the working class and this operated against Labour However Labour was effectively handicapped by its own ambivalence towards complete democracy

fuelled by fear of the poor and belief in the reactionary tendencies of the existing female local electorate While the war resolved the franchise issue for Labour in Glasgow the Party's own mobilisation over housing provided the means to appeal to the new female electorate

Scottish Ethnicity and the Making of New Zealand Society, 1850-1930 Tanja Bueltmann, 2011-07-07 The Scots accounted for around a quarter of all UK born immigrants to New Zealand between 1861 and 1945 but have only been accorded scant attention in New Zealand histories specialist immigration histories and Scottish Diaspora Studies This is peculiar because the flow of Scots to New Zealand although relatively unimportant to Scotland constituted a sizable element to the country's much smaller population Seen as adaptable integrating relatively more quickly than other ethnic migrant groups in New Zealand the Scots presence was obscured by a fixation on the romanticised shortbread tin facade of Scottish identity overseas Uncovering Scottish ethnicity from the verges of nostalgia this study documents the notable imprint Scots left on New Zealand It examines Scottish immigrant community life culture and identity between 1850 and 1930

The Dublin Docker Aileen O'Carroll, Don Bennett, 2017-08-09 As a port city Dublin owes much to the labourers who strove against the heavy duty tide of imports and exports a league of thousands who were hired on a day to day basis for generations defining the bustle of Dublin city centre a cornerstone of the urban industrial working class in Ireland The Dublin Docker is a sumptuously illustrated history that determines the dockers and stevedores importance as an industrial subculture within the Dublin that they navigated The authors excavated the archive of the Dublin Dockworkers Preservation Society to discover a wealth of photographs spanning the mid nineteenth century to the 1970s that capture the dockers arduous labour and the energy of Dublin port These evocative images bring this beautifully designed social history to life complementing the inimitable voices revealed in interviews with the dockers themselves How they negotiated working hours and pay the changes that came with epochal events the Dublin Lockout the First World War the Easter Rising and War of Independence and the innumerable myths and dark stories that shrouded their image The Dublin Docker is a history of the dockers and their deep woven connection to the city

Labour Revolt in Britain 1910-14 Ralph Darlington, 2023-03-20 New insights into one of the most important episodes in British labour history The Labour Revolt that swept Britain in the early 20th century was one of the most sustained dramatic and violent explosions of industrial militancy and social conflict the country has ever experienced It involved large scale strikes by miners seamen dockers railway workers and many others and was dominated by unskilled and semi skilled workers many acting independently of trade union officials Amidst this powerful grassroots energy the country saw widespread solidarity action phenomenal union membership growth breakthroughs in both industrial unionism and women's union organisation and a dramatic increase in the collective power of the working class movement It heralded political radicalisation that celebrated direct action and challenged head on the Liberal government and police and military as well as parliamentary reformism of the Labour Party Exploring the role of the radical left and the relationship between industrial struggles and political organisation with new archival research and fresh

insights and combining history from below and above Ralph Darlington provides a multi dimensional portrayal of the context causes actors dynamics and contemporary significance of the Labour Revolt Ralph Darlington is Emeritus Professor of Employment Relations at Salford University His books include *Glorious Summer* and *Radical Unionism* His research has been featured in national newspapers and radio and television

Gender and Political Identities in Scotland, 1919-1939 Annmarie Hughes,2010-05-15 This work offers a unique contribution to gender and Scottish history breaking new ground on several fronts there is no history of inter war women in Scotland very little labour or popular political history and virtually nothing published on women the home and family This book is a history of women in the period which integrates class and gender history as well as linking the public and private spheres Using a gendered approach to history it transforms and shifts our knowledge of the Scottish past unearthing the previously unexplored role which women played in inter war socialist politics the General Strike and popular political protest It re evaluates these areas and demonstrates the ways in which gender shaped the experience of class and class struggle Importantly the book also explores the links between the public and private spheres and addresses the concept of masculinity as well as femininity and pays particular reference to domestic violence The strength of the book is the ways in which it illuminates the complex interconnections of culture and economic and social structure Although the research is based on Scottish evidence it also uses material to address key debates in gender history and labour history which have wider relevance and will appeal to gender historians labour historians and social and cultural historians as well as social scientists

Britain and Transnational Progressivism D. Gutzke,2016-04-30 This collection of essays explores how Progressivism was the historical catalyst for reforms across the social and political spectrum in Britain for over half a century

Scotland and the French Revolutionary War, 1792-1802 Atle Wold,2015-07-07 For the British government s supporters in Scotland in the 1790s one thing was paramount they were fighting French principles in any shape or form they might take Whether this meant defeating the influence of French revolutionary ideas in Scotland or defeating the military menace of the French republic they were determined to stand firm in their support of the British state This book charts the Scottish contribution to both the war effort of the 1790s and the British governments struggles to defeat political radicalism at home lasting from the first outbreak of political disturbances in Scotland in 1792 until the French revolutionary war came to an end in 1802 In this the Scots made their very distinct mark in terms of recruitment for armed service demonstrations of loyalty and prosecutions against political radicals in the law courts but perhaps less so in terms of their financial contributions The government of Scotland was further integrated into the British state in a structural sense over the course of the decade yet retained many distinctly Scottish features none the less and on the whole the 1790s comes across as a time when the Scots found little difficulty in seeing themselves as both British and Scottish

New Perspectives on the Irish in Scotland Martin J. Mitchell,2008-09-22 Irish immigrants and their descendants have made a vital contribution to the creation of modern Scotland This book is the first collection of essays on the Irish in Scotland for

almost twenty years and brings together for the first time all the leading authorities on the subject It provides a major reassessment of the Irish immigrant experience and offers social cultural and religious development of Scotland over the past 200 years The Late Medieval Scottish Parliament Roland Tanner,2022-04-07 In this ground breaking study of the

medieval parliament Roland Tanner gives the Scottish Parliament a human face by examining the actions and motives of those who attended In the past the Scottish Parliament was seen as a weak and ineffective institution damned because of its failure to be more like its English counterpart But Roland Tanner shows that the old picture of weakness is far from accurate In its very different way the Scottish Parliament was every bit as powerful as the English institution The Three Estates the clergy nobility and burgh representatives who attended Parliament were able to wield a surprising degree of control over the Crown during the fifteenth century For instance they threatened to lock James I s taxation in a box to which he the king would have no access made James II swear not to alter acts of Parliament and prevented him from using his own lands and wealth as patronage for his supporters and forbade James III to leave the country Roland Tanner has avoided a dry constitutional approach Instead he has sought to bring Parliament to life through the people who attended the reasons why they attended and the complex interactions which occurred when all the most wealthy powerful and ambitious people in the kingdom gathered in one place *Radical Cultures and Local Identities* Krista Cowman,Ian Packer,2020-05-22 This edited

interdisciplinary collection draws together recent original work on the connections between radicalism and localism in a variety of international locations over the last two hundred years The areas covered include the United Kingdom North America South Africa the Caribbean Germany Italy and Spain The book questions whether certain political issues have more impact at a local level and whether common radical responses can be discerned across space and time The contributors essays also consider to what extent the local offers a space in which new political possibilities can be explored and especially the extent to which radical participation from groups who are under represented in many national campaigns appears more easily available at the local level Finally the essays in the collection examine the distinctiveness of local political radicalism This involves looking at the activities of communal organizations and political parties that defined themselves against nationally situated sites of power but also at how the many cultural manifestations of radicalism such as music theatre and art were shaped distinctively at local level and how radical ideas were spread across wider areas from local bases **Land,**

Faith and the Crofting Community Allan W. MacColl,2006-04-20 This book probes the deep rooted links between the land the people and the religious culture of the Scottish Highlands and Islands in the nineteenth century The responses of the clergy to the social crisis which enveloped the region have often been characterised as a mixture of callous indifference cowering deference or fatalistic passivity Allan MacColl s pioneering research challenges such stereotypical representations of Highland ministers head on Land Faith and the Crofting Community is the first full scale examination of Christian social teaching in the nineteenth century Gaidhealtachd and addresses a major gap in the historical understanding of Gaelic society

Seeking to lay bare the existing myths by a wide ranging analysis of all the denominational theological and social factors at play this study boldly overturns the received scholarly and popular interpretations A ground breaking work it explores a substantial but under utilised field of evidence and questions whether or not Highland Christians both clergy and laity were committed to land reform as an engine of social improvement and conciliation The Christian contribution to the development of a distinctively Highland identity which found expression during the Crofters War of the 1880s is delineated while wider links between theology and social philosophy are examined from beyond the perspective of the Highlands

Famine in Scotland - the 'Ill Years' of the 1690s Karen J. Cullen, 2010-02-15 This book examines the climatic and economic origins of the last national famine to occur in Scotland the nature and extent of the crisis which ensued and what the impact of the famine was upon the population in demographic economic and social terms Current published knowledge about the causes extent and impact of the famine in Scotland is limited and many conclusions have been speculative in the absence of extensive research Despite the critical importance of this crisis one of the four disasters of the 1690s which are widely acknowledged to have contributed to the economic arguments in favour of the Union of the Parliaments in 1707 the topic has been largely neglected and even underplayed by historians This is the first full study of the famine providing a unique scholarly examination of the causes course characteristics and consequences of the crisis A comprehensive study of agricultural climatic economic social and demographic issues the book seeks to establish answers to the fundamental question concerning the event How serious was it Using detailed statistical and qualitative analysis it discusses the regional factors that defined the famine the impact on the population and the interconnected causes of this traumatic event

Scots in Victorian and Edwardian Belfast Kyle Hughes, 2013-12-11 A new departure in Scottish and Irish migration studies The Scottish diasporic communities closest to home those which are part of what we sometimes term the near Diaspora are those we know least about Whilst an interest in the overseas Scottish diaspora has grown in recent years Scots who chose to settle in other parts of the United Kingdom have been largely neglected This book addresses this imbalance Scots travelled freely around the industrial centres of northern Britain throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and Belfast was one of the most important ports of call for thousands of Scots The Scots played key roles in shaping Belfast society in the modern period they were essential to its industrial development they were at the centre of many cultural philanthropic and religious initiatives and were welcomed by the host community accordingly Yet despite their obvious significance in staunchly Protestant Unionist and at times insular and ill at ease Belfast individual Scots could be viewed with suspicion by their hosts dismissed as strangers and cast in the role of interfering outsiders Key Features The only book length scholarly study of the Scots in modern Ireland Brings to light the fundamental importance of Scottish migration to Belfast society during the nineteenth century Advances our knowledge and understanding of Scotland s near diaspora Highlights areas of tension in Ulster Scottish relations during the Home Rule era Puts forward a new agenda for a better understanding of

British in migration to Ireland in the modern period Historical Directory of Trade Unions: v. 6: Including Unions in: - Edited Title John B. Smethurst, Peter Carter, 2016-12-05 First Published in 2017 Volume 6 of the directory contains the Trade Unions of Building and Construction Agriculture Fishing Chemicals Wood and Woodworking Transport Engineering and Metal Working Government Civil and Public Service Energy and Extraction in the United Kingdom and Ireland Shipbuilding

Of Laws of Ships and Shipmen' Edda Frankot, 2012-08-27 This volume is an important addition to the history of Scotland and European law utilising innovative research and methodologies to highlight Scotland's position in medieval Europe as a sophisticated legal player It places Scotland in a wider historical **Sutherland Estate, 1850-1920** Annie Tindley, 2010-06-30 From the mid nineteenth century until the end of World War I the Sutherland Estate was the largest landed estate in western Europe at 1 1 million acres the ducal family owned almost the entire county of Sutherland as well as a further 30 000 acres in England The estate was owned by the dukes of Sutherland who were among the richest patrician landowners of the period from the early nineteenth century however the family were shadowed by their reputation as great clearance landlords something that would come back to haunt them throughout the coming decades **Gender and Enlightenment Culture in Eighteenth-Century Scotland** Rosalind Carr, 2014-01-28 Presents major new research on gender in the Scottish Enlightenment What role did gender play in the Scottish Enlightenment Combining intellectual and cultural history this book explores how men and women experienced the Scottish Enlightenment It examines Scotland in a European context investigating ideologies of gender and cultural practices among the urban elites of Scotland in the 18th century The book provides an in depth analysis of men's construction and performance of masculinity in intellectual clubs taverns and through the violent ritual of the duel Women are important actors in this story and the book presents an analysis of women's contribution to Scottish Enlightenment culture and it asks why there were no Scottish bluestockings

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