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answer these questions vital to the future of the British state **Scots in Victorian and Edwardian Belfast** Kyle Hughes,2013-12-11 A new departure in Scottish and Irish migration studiesThe 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 FeaturesThe 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 **The Picts** Benjamin Hudson,2014-01-13 The Picts is a survey of the historical and cultural developments in northern Britain between AD 300 and AD 900 Discarding the popular view of the Picts as savages they are revealed to have been politically successful and culturally adaptive members of the medieval European world Re interprets our definition of Pict and provides a vivid depiction of their political and military organization Offers an up to date overview of Pictish life within the environment of northern Britain Explains how art such as the symbol stones are historical records as well as evidence of creative inspiration Draws on a range of transnational and comparative scholarship to place the Picts in their European context Image and Identity Dauvit Broun,Richard J. Finlay,Michael Lynch,1998 **The Quest for the Celtic Key** Karen Ralls,Ian Robertson,2002 The authors argue strongly that the evidence they have uncovered within folklore legends the guilds and the oral traditions of secret societies in Scotland link together with striking similarities They further suggest that these links are not coincidence but the last visible threads of belief systems that have been at the center of the Scottish psyche for centuries The Celtic Key makes sense of the underlying beliefs that have contributed to motivated and shaped a nation through the ages British Cultural Identities Mike Storry,Peter Childs,2013-02-15 In British Cultural Identities Mike Storry and Peter Childs assess the degree to which being British impinges on the identity of the many people who live in Britain They analyze contemporary British identity through the various and changing ways in which people who live in the UK position themselves and are positioned by their culture today Using examples from contemporary and popular culture each chapter covers one of seven intersecting themes place and environment education work and leisure gender sex and the

family youth culture and style class and politics ethnicity and language religion and heritage This new edition is fully updated to include Britain s relationship with the wider world changes in university education and testing in schools the trend towards electronic entertainment and social networking the new impact of class and the culture of political leaking **The British Problem c.1534-1707** Brendan Bradshaw,John Morrill,1996-06-27 This pioneering book seeks to transcend the limitations of separate English Irish Scottish and Welsh histories by taking the archipelago made up of the islands of Britain and Ireland as a single unit of study There has been little attempt hitherto to study the history of the Atlantic archipelago as a coherent entity even for the period during which there was a single ruler of both Great Britain and Ireland This book begins with the onset of the intellectual religious political cultural and dynastic developments that were to bring teh Scottish house of Stewart to the thrones of England incorporating the ancient principality of Wales Ireland a kingdom created in 1541 as a dependency of the English Crown and to full control of Scotland itself and of its islands This is then a story of the creation of a British state system if not a British state but the book is also a study of how the peoples of the archipelago interacted as a result of internal migration military conquest protestant and Tridentine CAtholic evangelism and how they were changed as a result Ten distinguished historians representing the seperate peoples of the islands of Britain and Ireland and teaching histort in Britain Ireland and the USA offer provocative and challenging new approaches to how and why we need to develop the history of each component of the archipelago in the context of the whole and to make the British Problem central to that study *Literature and Union* Gerard Carruthers,Colin Kidd,2018-01-06 Literature and Union opens up a new front in interdisciplinary literary studies There has been a great deal of academic work both in the Scottish context and more broadly on the relationship between literature and nationhood yet almost none on the relationship between literature and unions This volume introduces the insights of the new British history into mainstream Scottish literary scholarship The contributors who are from all shades of the political spectrum will interrogate from various angles the assumption of a binary opposition between organic Scottish values and those supposedly imposed by an overbearing imperial England Viewing Scottish literature as a clash between Scottish and English identities loses sight of the internal Scottish political and religious divisions which far more than issues of nationhood and union were the primary sources of conflict in Scottish culture for most of the period of Union until at least the early twentieth century The aim of the volume is to reconstruct the story of Scottish literature along lines which are more historically persuasive than those of the prevailing grand narratives in the field The chapters fall into three groups 1 those which highlight canonical moments in Scottish literary Unionism John Bull Rule Britannia Humphry Clinker Ivanhoe and England their England 2 those which investigate key themes and problems including the Unions of 1603 and 1707 Scottish Augustanism the Burns Cult Whig Presbyterian and sentimental Jacobite literatures and 3 comparative pieces on European and Anglo Irish phenomena *Scottish Urban Legends: 50 Myths and True Stories (Collector's Edition)* Aaron Mullins,2023-10-28 A huge collection of Scottish Urban Legends Myths and True Stories The

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