



North And East Scotland

ML Morrison



North And East Scotland:

Place names in much of north-east Scotland Adam Watson,2013-03 A study of Celtic Scots and English place names across large sections of north east Scotland based on interviews with indigenous residents working the land and the sea along with historical sources and maps [North East Scotland at War](#) Alan Stewart,2018 **Notes on the Folk-lore of the North-East of Scotland** Walter Gregor,1881 *North East Scotland (Slow Travel)* Rebecca Gibson,2023-05-15 Smitten by Scotland since childhood travel writer Rebecca Gibson moved to Moray and started exploring her new home region on foot to produce this new title in Bradt's award winning series of Slow travel guides to UK regions Walkers cyclists wildlife lovers families history and folklore enthusiasts and foodies are all catered for with coverage of a wide range of attractions As the only comprehensive guidebook to North East Scotland in print it also contains all the practical information you could need to plan and enjoy time in this thrillingly diverse yet largely under explored part of Britain This region of mountains and coasts ancient Caledonian pine forests and salmon rich rivers harbours much to enthral and surprise Long famous among hillwalkers mountaineers and nature lovers the Cairngorms is the UK's largest National Park and holds five of its six tallest summits but also abounds in fairy folklore Balmoral Estate has been a royal residence since Queen Victoria's reign while Aberdeenshire with its unique language Doric has Scotland's highest density of castles and numerous Pictish stone circles among an astounding 30 000 sites of historical and archaeological interest Between Inverness and Aberdeen lies the less familiar region of Moray which hosts the world's most northerly population of bottle nosed dolphins Scotland's oldest independent museum and Forres where Shakespeare's Macbeth met the three witches Here the Scots language and culture are celebrated through gatherings such as fire festivals This guidebook's Slow approach to travel fits with a growing ethos of sustainability in this part of Scotland from Findhorn Ecovillage to a celebration of locally sourced artisan and organic food alongside the well known products of whisky Aberdeen Angus beef and River Dee salmon Key heritage attractions are described in intimate detail but so too are opportunities to see some of Scotland's most special wildlife from pinewood dwelling crested tits to high altitude specialists like ptarmigan Whether you are keen to visit castles or indulge in whisky tastings amid Britain's highest concentration of distilleries to hike among Cairngorm's remote mountains or to stride boldly along miles upon miles of coastline discover North East Scotland with Bradt's unique Slow guide **The Late Medieval Landscape of North-east Scotland** Colin Shepherd,2021-10-31 The landscape of the north east of Scotland ranges from wild mountains to undulating farmlands from cosy quaint fishing coves to long sandy bays This landscape witnessed the death of MacBeth the final stand of the Comyns earls of Buchan against Robert the Bruce and the last victory in Britain of a catholic army at Glenlivet But behind these momentous battles lie the quieter histories of ordinary folk farming the land and supping their local malts Colin Shepherd paints a picture of rural life within the landscapes of the north east between the 13th and 18th centuries by using documentary cartographic and archaeological evidence He shows how the landscape was

ordered by topographic and environmental constraints that resulted in great variation across the region and considers the evidence for the way late medieval lifestyles developed and blended sustainably within their environments to create a patchwork of cultural and agricultural diversity. However, these socio-economic developments subsequently led to a breakdown of this structure resulting in what Adam Smith in the 18th century described as oppression. The 12th century Renaissance, the Protestant Reformation and the Industrial Revolution are used here to define a framework for considering the cultural changes that affected this region of Scotland. These include the dispossession of rights to land ownership that continue to haunt policy makers in the Scottish government today. While the story also shows how a regional cultural divergence recognized here can undermine big theories of socio-political change when viewed across the wider stage of Europe and the Americas.

Birds in North-East Scotland Then and Now Adam Watson, Ian Francis, 2012. Field observations mainly in the 1940s and comparison with recent records. Adam Watson as a schoolboy made field observations on birds in north east Scotland during the 1940s and early 1950s. These are of special interest because hardly any local ornithologists lived there and his main set of observations is published here for the first time. As well as accounts for all species seen there is detailed information on several species whose status has changed greatly since: declines of breeding greenshanks and ring ouzels and rapid increases in the proportions of feral doves and carrion crows. These and other observations form a useful baseline for comparison with what is now being seen and recorded by hundreds of ornithologists living in and visiting the area. Ian Francis came to north east Scotland in the early 1990s and has taken part in many aspects of local ornithology. He was first editor of a major book *The Breeding Birds of North East Scotland* published in 2011 which documents the current breeding distributions of birds and assesses changes over 40 years, allowing a modern perspective on Adam Watson's observations from the mid 1900s. The current book by Adam Watson and Ian Francis *Birds in north east Scotland then and now* also includes a previously unpublished account of long term research by Adam Watson, Rik Smith and Mick Marquiss on summering snow buntings, one of the UK's rarest regularly breeding birds.

Singing the Gospel along Scotland's North-East Coast, 1859-2009 Frances Wilkins, 2018-01-17. Following three years of ethnomusicological fieldwork on the sacred singing traditions of evangelical Christians in North East Scotland and Northern Isles coastal communities, Frances Wilkins documents and analyses current singing practices in this book by placing them historically and contemporaneously within their respective faith communities. In ascertaining who the singers were and why, when, where, how and what they chose to sing, the study explores a number of related questions: How has sacred singing contributed to the establishment and reinforcement of individual and group identities both in the church and wider community? What is the process by which specific regional repertoires and styles develop? Which organisations and venues have been particularly conducive to the development of sacred singing in the community? How does the subject matter of songs relate to the immediate environment of coastal inhabitants? How and why has gospel singing in coastal communities changed? These

questions are answered with comprehensive reference to interview material fieldnotes videography and audio field recordings As one of the first pieces of ethnomusicological research into sacred music performance in Scotland this ethnography draws important parallels between practices in the North East and elsewhere in the British Isles and across the globe

The Glover Trail in North-East Scotland Malcolm Lamont McKillop, Graeme McDonald, 1994 **Directory of Societies and Organisations in North East Scotland** North East of Scotland Library Service, Isobel Ferries, Linda Thomson, 1983

Primitive Beliefs in the North-east of Scotland Joseph McKenzie McPherson, 1929 **Migration And Mobility In Britain Since The Eighteenth Century** Colin Pooley, Jean Turnbull, 2005-10-05 Population migration is one of the demographic and social processes which have structured the British economy and society over the last 250 years It affects individuals families communities places economic and social structures and governments This book examines the pattern and process of migration in Britain over the last three centuries Using late 1990s research and data the authors have shed light on migrations patterns including internal migration and movement overseas its impact on social and economic change and highlights differences by gender age family position socio economic status and other variables

Victorian Science and Literature, Part I Vol 2 Gowan Dawson, Bernard Lightman, Piers J Hale, Jonathan Smith, Suzy Anger, James Paradis, Richard England, Jude V Nixon, David Amigoni, James Elwick, 2024-08-01 This eight volume reset edition in two parts collects rare primary sources on Victorian science literature and culture The sources cover both scientific writing that has an aesthetic component what might be called the literature of science and more overtly literary texts that deal with scientific matters

Studies in the Scottish Lateglacial Environment J. M. Gray, J. J. Lowe, 2013-10-22 Studies in the Scottish Lateglacial Environment presents information on environmental reconstructions and dramatic changes as well as the important implications of studies of the Lateglacial environment for Quaternary studies and modern climatic variations Composed of 10 chapters this book begins with a review of the Late Devensian glaciation in north east Scotland Then detailed evidence concerning Lateglacial sea level changes in the Earn Tay area and their relationship to deglaciation is presented Subsequent chapters explore the validity of the Oban Ford Moraine the only pre Loch Lomond Readvance moraine remaining virtually unchallenged in the literature reconstruction of Lateglacial and early Flandrian environments in south west Scotland and the fauna in marine sediments at Lochgilphead Other chapters describe results of pollen stratigraphic investigations at six Lateglacial sites in the southern and eastern Grampian Highlands analyses of biological and chemical variables from sediment profiles from lochs in northern Scotland and radiocarbon dates that are related to pollen profiles from the Scottish Highlands and the Isle of Skye This book will be of value to students of Quaternary as this text provides an integrated survey of available information in this field

North-east Lowlands of Scotland John Robertson Allan, 1954

Chambers's Parlour Atlas with Descriptive Introduction and Copious Consulting Index, 1856 Landscapes and Landforms of Scotland Colin K. Ballantyne, John E. Gordon, 2021-08-24 This book provides an appealing and informative

overview of the outstanding landforms and landscapes of Scotland Scotland is internationally renowned for the diversity of its geology landforms and landscapes The rock record spans most of geological time from the Archaean to the Palaeogene and represents the outcome of tectonic plate movements associated geological processes and sea level and climate changes Scotland incorporates primeval gneiss landscapes the deeply eroded roots of the Caledonian mountain chain landscapes of extensional tectonics and rifting and eroded remnants of volcanic complexes that were active when the North Atlantic Ocean opened during the Palaeogene The present relief reflects uplift and deep weathering during the Cenozoic strongly modified during successive episodes of Pleistocene glaciation This striking geodiversity is captured in this book through 29 chapters devoted to the evolution of Scotland's scenery and locations of outstanding geomorphological significance including ancient palaeosurfaces landscapes of glacial erosion and deposition evidence of postglacial landscape modification by landslides rivers and wind and coastal geomorphology Dedicated chapters focus on Ice Age Scotland and the associated landscapes which range from alpine type mountains and areas of selective glacial erosion to ice moulded and drift covered lowlands and incorporate accounts of internationally renowned sites such as the Parallel Roads of Glen Roy the Cairngorm Mountains and the inselbergs of Assynt Other chapters consider the record of postglacial rock slope failures such as the famous landslides of Trotternish on Skye and the record of fluvial changes since deglaciation The sea level history of Scotland is addressed in terms of its raised and submerged shorelines while several chapters discuss the contrasting coastal landscapes which range from the spectacular sea cliffs of Shetland and Orkney to the beaches and dunes of eastern Scotland The role of geoconservation in preserving Scotland's outstanding geomorphological heritage is outlined in the final chapter The book offers an up to date and richly illustrated reference guide for geomorphologists other Earth scientists geographers conservationists and all those interested in geology physical geography geomorphology geotourism geoheritage and environmental protection

Forecast Code for the Abbreviation of Weather Forecasts Transmitted by Telegraphy Or Radio-telegraphy Great Britain. Meteorological Office, 1921 *Horizons* H. R. Kidd, 2014-04-22 Although the first air cadet unit was raised in Bournemouth in 1928 the first squadrons to be formed in a privately funded national organisation were part of the Air Defence Cadet Corps in 1938 Thousands of youngsters joined and were able to learn about aircraft aerodynamics navigation mechanics and other subjects not taught in schools The organization was to become known as The Air Training Corps ATC and as war loomed it was considered a useful RAF recruitment tool to attract potential airmen and ground crew Throughout the war ATC cadets supported the home defences by fire watching as messengers and as observers working alongside the Home Guard the fire services and other vital organisations During the second half of the 1900s the corps continued to thrive Girls were now included and retired RAF officers and other ranks continued to take an active part in each squadron There are now over 900 squadrons within the UK providing the same skills to modern youth and teaching them the importance of personal responsibility and teamwork via annual camps at RAF stations adventure training and flight

experience This book looks at all aspects of the Air Cadet s history and tradition including the RAF sections of the Combined Cadet Force attached to public and grammar schools It concludes with an analysis of what subjects and courses are currently available with many past and present illustrations As seen in The York Press and The Scarborough News **The Iron Age in Northern Britain** Dennis W. Harding, 2004-08-26 The Iron Age in Northern Britain examines the impact of the Roman expansion northwards and the native response to the Roman occupation on both sides of the frontiers It traces the emergence of historically recorded communities in the post Roman period and looks at the clash of cultures between Celts and Romans Picts and Scots Northern Britain has too often been seen as peripheral to a core located in south eastern England Unlike the Iron Age in southern Britain the story of which can be conveniently terminated with the Roman conquest the Iron Age in northern Britain has no such horizon to mark its end The Roman presence in southern and eastern Scotland was militarily intermittent and left untouched large tracts of Atlantic Scotland for which there is a rich legacy of Iron Age settlement continuing from the mid first millennium BC to the period of Norse settlement in the late first millennium AD Here D W Harding shows that northern Britain was not peripheral in the Iron Age it simply belonged to an Atlantic European mainstream different from southern England and its immediate continental neighbours **The railway and commercial gazetteer of England, Scotland and Wales** Railway and commercial gazetteer, 1900

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