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Lucky Poet Christopher Murray Grieve ((Hugh MacDiarmid, pseud),1943 *Kropotkin, Read, and the Intellectual History of British Anarchism* M. Adams,2015-06-04 Although marginal as a political force anarchist ideas developed in Britain into a political tradition This book explores this lost history offering a new appraisal of the work of Kropotkin and Read and examining the ways in which they endeavoured to articulate a politics fit for the particular challenges of Britain s modern history **Robert Burns and Cultural Authority** Robert Crawford,1997 Celebrating Burns s bicentenary this work reflects upon and analyzes the achievements of Scotland s famous poet It looks at topics ranging from Burns and God to Burns and sex Amazon com **Community in Modern Scottish Literature** ,2016-04-18 Community in Modern Scottish Literature is the first book to examine representations and theories of community in Scottish writing of the twentieth and twenty first centuries across a broad range of authors and from various conceptual perspectives The leading scholars in the field examine work in the novel poetry and drama by key Scottish authors such as MacDiarmid Kelman and Galloway as well as less well known writers This includes postmodern and postcolonial readings analysis of writing by gay and Gaelic authors alongside theorists of community such as Nancy Bauman Delanty Cohen Blanchot and Anderson This book will unsettle and yet broaden traditional conceptions of community in Scotland and Scottish literature suggesting a more plural idea of what community might be *Voice of the People* Corey Gibson,2015-06-16 Examining Hamish Henderson s search for the radical voice of the people in modern Scotland How might the alienation of the artist in modern Scotland be overcome How do you incite a popular folk revival Can a poet truly speak with the voice of the people And what happens to the writer who rejects print culture in favour of becoming Anon The life and times of polymath scholar author and folk hero Hamish Henderson 1919 2002 poses and helps us to answer these questions This book examines his life long commitment to finding a form of artistic expression suitable for post war Europe Though Henderson is a major figure in Scottish cultural history his reputation is largely maintained through anecdotes and radical folk songs This study explores his ideas in their intellectual cultural and political contexts It describes how all of his works in war poetry song collection folklore scholarship folksong revivalism literary translation and vicious public debates reflect this desire to see the artist fully reintegrated in society Key Features Reclaims Hamish Henderson from the marginalia of Scottish literary history Provides a hitherto unexplored perspective on twentieth century Scottish cultural history Situates Scottish literary and cultural debates in the broader context of intellectual and cultural developments in twentieth century Europe and the US Directly tackles the question of national identity in twentieth century Scotland **Scottish Modernism and its Contexts 1918-1959** Margery Palmer McCulloch,2009-05-15 This innovative book proposes the expansion of the existing idea of an interwar Scottish Renaissance movement to include its international significance as a Scottish literary modernism interacting with the intellectual and artistic ideas of European modernism as well as responding to the challenges of the Scottish cultural and political context

Topics range from the revitalisation of the Scots vernacular as an avant garde literary language in the 1920s and the interaction of literature and politics in the 1930s to the fictional re imagining of the Highlands the response of women writers to a changing modern world and the manifestations of a late modernism in the 1940s and 1950s Writers featured include Hugh MacDiarmid Lewis Grassie Gibbon Neil M Gunn Edwin and Willa Muir Catherine Carswell Sydney Goodsir Smith and Sorley MacLean

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

Hugh MacDiarmid's Poetry and Politics of Place Scott Lyall, 2006-08-28 By examining at length for the first time those places in Scotland that inspired MacDiarmid to produce his best poetry Scott Lyall shows how the poet's politics evolved from his interaction with the nation exploring how MacDiarmid discovered a hidden tradition of radical Scottish Republicanism through which he sought to imagine a new Scottish future Adapting postcolonial theory this book allows readers a fuller understanding not only of MacDiarmid's poetry and politics but also of international modernism and the social history of Scottish modernism

Archipelagic Modernism John Brannigan, 2014-12-09 Archipelagic Modernism examines the anglophone literatures of the archipelago from 1890 to 1970 for what they tell us about changing identities geographies and ecologies

Literature of Scotland Roderick Watson, 2006-11-24 Critics hailed the first edition of The Literature of Scotland as one of the most comprehensive and fascinatingly readable accounts of Scottish literature in all three of the country's languages Gaelic Scots and English In this extensively revised and expanded new edition Roderick Watson traces the lives and works of Scottish writers in a beautiful and rugged country that has been divided by political and religious conflict but united too by a democratic and egalitarian ideal of nationhood The Literature of Scotland The Twentieth Century provides a comprehensive account of the richest ever

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From Tartan to Tartanry Ian Brown, 2010-11-26 An historically and critically sound and contemporary evaluation of tartan and tartanry based on proper contextualisation and coherent analysis This critical re evaluation of one of the more controversial aspects of recent debates on Scottish culture draws together contributions from leading researchers in a wide variety of disciplines resulting in a highly accessible yet authoritative volume This book like tartan weaves together two strands The first like a warp considers the significance of tartan in Scottish history and culture during the last four centuries including tartan's role in the development of diaspora identities in North America The second like a weft considers the place of tartan and rise of tartanry in the national and international representations of Scottishness including heritage historical myth making popular culture music hall literature film comedy rock and pop music sport and high culture From Tartan to Tartanry offers fresh insight into and new perspectives on key cultural phenomena from the iconic role of the Scottish regiments to the role of tartan in rock music It argues that tartan may be fun but it also plays a wide range of fascinating important and valuable roles in Scottish and international culture

The Cambridge Companion to Lucretius Stuart Gillespie, Philip Hardie, 2007-10-18 Lucretius didactic poem De rerum natura On the Nature of Things is an impassioned and visionary presentation of the materialist philosophy of Epicurus and one of the most powerful poetic texts of antiquity After its rediscovery in 1417 it became a controversial and seminal work in successive phases of literary history the history of science and the Enlightenment In this 2007 Cambridge Companion experts in the history of literature philosophy and science discuss the poem in its ancient contexts and in its reception both as a literary text and as a vehicle for progressive ideas The Companion is designed both as an accessible handbook for the general reader who wishes to learn about Lucretius and as a series of stimulating essays for students of classical antiquity and its reception It is completely accessible to the reader who has only read Lucretius in translation

Hugh MacDiarmid's Epic Poetry Alan Riach, 2019-08-07 A collection of Hugh MacDiarmid's poetry

English Poetry and Old Norse Myth Heather O'Donoghue, 2014-07-17 English Poetry and Old Norse Myth A History traces the influence of Old Norse myth stories and poems about the familiar gods and goddesses of the pagan North such as Odin Thor Baldr and Freyja on poetry in English from Anglo Saxon times to the present day Especial care is taken to determine the precise form in which these poets encountered the mythic material so that the book traces a

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A Multicultural and Multifaceted Study of Ideologies and Conflicts related to the Complex Realities and Fictions of Nation and Identity represented in Contemporary Literature Written in English José María Gutiérrez Arranz,2009-03-26 This book contains a multicultural and multifaceted study of ideologies and conflicts related to the complex realities and fictions of Nation and Identity represented in contemporary literature written in English The history and present time of the United Kingdom the British Empire and North America provide vast fields of research which have been explored by our selection of authors Their interests range from the moral and personal consequences of modern nationalist conflicts to the memories of old racial confrontations on the British soil Readers will find analyses and reflections on the individual s pursuit of identity in a challenging environment that covers more than two centuries of mainly Western civilization and abound in national dilemmas social concerns authoritarian legacies and problematic postcolonial hybridizations Short stories novels plays and poems by Irish American English Nigerian and Scottish writers will enable readers to consider the diverse approaches propositions and debates the issues raised by Nation and Identity are being dealt with

New Makers of Modern Culture Justin Wintle,2016-04-22 New Makers of Modern Culture will be widely acquired by both higher education and public libraries Bibliographies are attached to entries and there is thorough cross referencing

Scotland and the Easter Rising Willy Maley,2016-02-12 The story of the Rising is still being told and in these pages the reader will find much to ponder much to discuss and much to disagree with From the Introduction by Kirsty Lusk and Willy Maley On Easter Monday 1916 leaders of a rebellion against British rule over Ireland proclaimed the establishment of an Irish Republic Lasting only six days before surrender to the British this landmark event nevertheless laid the foundations for Ireland s violent path to Independence It is little known that James Connolly one of the rebellion s leaders was born in Edinburgh s Cowgate at the time nicknamed Little Ireland or that another key figure in the events of Easter 1916 was a young woman from Coatbridge Margaret Skinnider These and other surprising Scottish connections are explored in Scotland

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Bannockburns Robert Crawford, 2014-01-14 Poet and critic Robert Crawford explores in eloquent detail the literary cultural background to Scottish nationalism in the lead up to the referendum on independence for Scotland from the United Kingdom in September 2014 He begins with the totemic Battle of Bannockburn in 1314 in which the Scots routed the English and preserved their independence until the two nations parliaments united in 1707 Paying particular attention to Robert Burns and continuing up to the present day he examines how writers have set out in poetry fiction plays and on film the ideal of Scottish independence Publication coincides with the 700 year anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn *Glasgow* Michael Fry, 2017-08-10 Beloved reviled and not only by Glaswegians Glasgow isn t just the Industrial Revolution nor the Victorian slums Founded in the sixth century its forebears pushed back the Romans The roof of its cathedral founded in the twelfth century survived the Reformation Its fifteenth century university welcomed Adam Smith and the Enlightenment It prospered from sugar tobacco cotton and slavery in the eighteenth century and saw the rise of the Red Clydesiders in the twentieth Glasgow s not just a city it s an urban civilization in itself unique and fruitful Its denizens have seen the city rise and fall they have survived bombs and demolitions and somehow kept their humour intact Now these people and this city play a pivotal role in Scotland s future and in the future of the UK It s time for a book that tells the story in all its complexity

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