

The relatively small scale of the Lairg operations makes it possible to draw some tentative statistical conclusions. In 1811, there were in the parish a total of fifty-eight named tenants (in fifty-seven tenancies): in 1814, there were seventy (in sixty-five tenancies). The variation in size of tenancy was much increased, muir settlers paying little or no rent, while one or two of the new farms approached £50. It should be noted that at least forty of the 1811 tenants can be traced in 1814, and that of the eleven tenants holding the new small farms at least eight had been tenants in 1811. Young's plans in Lairg meant, on the one hand, a loss of status – though not of security, for muir settlers were given nineteen-year leases¹ – for a large number of tenants. On the other hand, they went some distance towards creating a new class of medium farmers. In this parish at least, the influence of what Young had seen in Moray and Speyside showed itself.

ROGART

Young had envisaged at first a complete reorganisation of Rogart on the Speyside pattern, and Sellar actually drew up regulations for this purpose.² In the end, however, Young discarded this, together with ideas for new sheep-farms, with the exception of Rhian, which he set to Dugald Gilchrist of Ospisdale with entry at Whitsunday 1812.³ He was able the more easily to do this as the wadset of Muie was now redeemed, and Robert Gordon of Rhian and his subtenants could be accommodated in part of the Muie lands. The greater part of Muie was reorganised for the sitting tenants.

Young's general Rogart operations, though aimed at raising rents and consolidating holdings, did not lead to many changes of tenancy. Such reorganisation as took place was mainly round Rogart kirk, with an increase in the number of tenants on the middle reaches of the Fleet. Young told the schoolmaster of Rogart, Alexander Gunn, that he had precise instructions to accommodate the existing

¹ There is some uncertainty as to the actual length; in the 1815 rental the tenants are entered as having fifteen-year leases.

² See below, pp. 120-6.

³ See below, ii, pp. 159-60.

Papers On Sutherland Estate Management 18021816

Volume I

Linda Colley



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Papers on Sutherland Estate Management, 1802-1816 Robert James Adam, 1972 **Papers on Sutherland Estate Management, 1802-1816**, 1972 **On the Other Side of Sorrow** James Hunter, 2014-07-03 An extraordinary intellectual voyage through Gaelic environmental awareness centuries ahead of its time and its value today The Herald Caring for the environment developing rural communities and ensuring the survival of minority cultures are all laudable objectives but they can conflict and nowhere more so than the Scottish Highlands As environmentalists strive to preserve the scenery and wildlife of the Highlands the people who belong there and who have their own claims on the landscape question this new threat to their culture which dates back thousands of years In this sensitive thought provoking book James Hunter probes deep into this culture to examine the dispute between Highlanders who developed a strong environmental awareness a thousand years before other Europeans and conservationists whose thinking owes much to the romantic ideals of the nineteenth century More than that he also suggests a new way of dealing with the problem advocating drastic land use changes and the repopulation of empty glens an approach that has worldwide implications A very thoughtful piece of advocacy The Scotsman *The Archaeology of the Colonized* Michael Given, 2004-07-31 This book investigates the experience of the colonized in their landscape setting and proposes an archaeology of taxation to investigate the relationship between local community and central control **Transcultural English Studies** Frank Schulze-Engler, Sissy Helff, 2009 What is most strikingly new about the transcultural is its sudden ubiquity Following in the wake of previous concepts in cultural and literary studies such as creolization hybridity and syncretism and signalling a family relationship to terms such as transnationality translocality and transmigration transcultural terminology has unobtrusively but powerfully edged its way into contemporary theoretical and critical discourse The four sections of this volume denote major areas where transcultural questions and problematics have come to the fore theories of culture and literature that have sought to account for the complexity of culture in a world increasingly characterized by globalization transnationalization and interdependence realities of individual and collective life worlds shaped by the ubiquity of phenomena and experiences relating to transnational connections and the blurring of cultural boundaries fictions in literature and other media that explore these realities negotiate the fuzzy edges of ethnic or national cultures and participate in the creation of transnational public spheres as well as transcultural imaginations and memories and finally pedagogy and didactics where earlier models of teaching other cultures are faced with the challenge of coming to terms with cultural complexity both in what is being taught and in the people it is taught to and where target cultures have become elusive The idea of locating culture and literature exclusively in the context of ethnicities or nations is rapidly losing plausibility throughout an English speaking world that has long since been multi rather than monolingual Exploring the prospects and contours of Transcultural English Studies thus reflects a set of common challenges and predicaments that in recent years have increasingly moved centre stage not only in

the New Literatures in English but also in British and American studies

Scottish Romanticism and Collective

Memory in the British Atlantic McNeil Kenneth McNeil, 2020-09-04 Charts Scottish Romanticism's significant contribution to the making of collective memory in the transatlantic world. Offers an in-depth examination of Scottish Romantic literary ideas on memory and their influence among various cultures in the British Atlantic broken down into distinct writing modes: memorials, travel memoir, slave narrative, colonial policy paper, emigrant fiction, and contexts pre and post Revolution America. French Canadian cultural nationalism, the slavery debate, immigration and colonial settlement. Looks at familiar Scottish writers Walter Scott, John Galt in new ways while introducing less familiar ones Anne Grant, Thomas Pringle. Brings Scottish Romantic literary studies into new engagements with other fields such as transatlantic and memory studies. Opens up new dialogues between Scottish literature and culture and other literatures and cultures for example French Canadian Black Diaspora, Indigenous Scots who were at the vanguard of British colonial expansion in North America in the Romantic period, believed that their own nation had undergone an unprecedented transformation in only a short span of time. Scottish writers became preoccupied with collective memory, its powerful role in shaping group identity as well as its delicate fragility. McNeil reveals why we must add collective memory to the list of significant contributions Scots made to a culture of modernity.

Language Death Nancy C. Dorian, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection. To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015, the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1,100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.

Britons Linda Colley, 2009-10-27 How was Great Britain made? And what does it mean to be British? This brilliant and seminal book examines how a more cohesive British nation was invented after 1707 and how this new national identity was nurtured through war, religion, trade, and empire. Lavishly illustrated and powerful, *Britons* remains a major contribution to our understanding of Britain's past and continues to influence ongoing controversies about this polity's survival and future. This edition contains an extensive new preface by the author. A sweeping survey, evocatively illustrated and engagingly written. Harriet Ritvo, *New York Times Book Review*. Challenging, fascinating, enormously well informed. John Barrell, *London Review of Books*. Linda Colley writes with clarity and grace. Her stimulating book will be and deserves to be influential. E. P. Thompson, *Dissent*.

Lord Selkirk J.M.

Bumsted, 2008-11-01 Thomas Douglas, the Fifth Earl of Selkirk, 1770-1820, was a complex man of his times whose passions left an indelible mark on Canadian history. A product of the Scottish Enlightenment and witness to the French Revolution, he dedicated his fortune and energy to the vision of a new colony at the centre of North America. His final legacy, the Red River Settlement, led to the eventual end of the dominance of the fur trade and began the demographic and social transformation of western Canada. The product of three decades of research, this is the definitive biography of Lord Selkirk. Bumsted's passionate prose and thoughtful analysis illuminate not only the man but also the political and economic realities of the

British empire at the turn of the nineteenth century He analyzes Selkirk's position within these realities showing how his paternalistic attitudes informed his social experiments in colonization and translated into unpredictable and often tragic outcomes Bumsted also provides extensive detail on the complexities of colonization the Scottish Enlightenment Scottish peerage the fur trade the Red River settlement and early British Canadian politics

Eighteenth Century Scotland Tom M. Devine, John R. Young, 2022-01-06 This impressive collection of essays is based on a two year seminar series of the Research centre in Scottish History at the University of Strathclyde New and original research as well as historiographical overviews and commentaries illuminate the study of this formative century in the creation of modern Scotland Contributors are leading figures in their fields and the Scottish experience is examined within an international dimension Topics include Scottish modernisation before the Industrial Revolution the Union of 1707 Scotland and British expansion Scottish Jacobitism the Catholic underground Scottish national identity the Scottish Enlightenment urbanisation demographic change Scottish Gaeldom Highland estate management and tenant emigration and Scottish radicalism Contributors Thomas M Devine John R Young Michael Fry Allan I MacInnes James F McMillan Alexander Murdoch Richard J Finlay Jane Rendall Bernard Aspinwall Ian D Whyte Robert E Tyson T C Smout Andrew Mackillop Christopher A Whatley Elaine W McFarland

The Dynamics of Heritage Laurence Gouriévidis, 2016-03-23 There has been much academic interest in the role of museums as places where understanding of the past is shaped and legitimised for a wide and increasingly diverse public This book focuses on the museum representations of the Highland Clearances a much neglected aspect of one of the most disputed and politically charged issues in modern Scottish history Drawing together a range of inter disciplinary themes and notions it considers the cultural legacy of the period brings to light the socially and historically conditioned meanings and values encapsulated in museum narratives of the Clearances and shows the significance of collective memory in the negotiations inherent in heritage work Examining both national and local museums in Scotland and concluding with comparisons with Australian museums of migration Dynamics of Heritage contributes to our understanding of the processes of heritage construction and its relationship to issues of memory and other modes of engagement with the past

The Gunns; History, Myths and Genealogy Alastair Gunn, 2020-02-15 Here is a radical academically based text which demolishes the myths currently masquerading as Gunn history Gunns are best thought of as the original non related inhabitants of northern mainland Scotland They do not have an Orkney Islands origin Gunns should not be viewed as a clan as they had no founding ancestor There was never an historic Clan Gunn Chief The first Gunn known to history was Coroner Gunn of Caithness who died around 1450 His eldest son started the MacHamish Gunns of Killernan line many descendants from that line exist all around the world Major detail on this MacHamish line is included This book is an important addition to Scottish Highland history

The Practice of British Geology, 1750-1850 Hugh Torrens, 2024-10-28 Geology is the most historical of all sciences Yet its own history remains neglected especially the many aspects of how geology was practised in the past This volume

analyses the careers of some important practical figures in English Welsh Scottish and Irish geology between 1750 and 1850 These include people who would have regarded themselves more as mining engineers or coal viewers as they were then called in the vital coal industry or mineral surveyors as today s mineral prospectors were first called from 1808 or even inventors Their expertise in the land which led the industrial revolution took them all over the world Those included here went to Italy and South Peru and North America Virginia and Canada The practice of geology through the search for mines and minerals has been much less attended to by historians than the geology which was undertaken by leisured amateurs even though practical geology was as important in the past as the oil industry is today *On the Crofter's Trail* David Craig,2013-05-13 In the Clearances of the 19th century crofts once the mainstay of Highland life in Scotland were swept away as the land was put over to sheep grazing Many of the people of the Highlands and islands of Scotland were forced from their homes by landowners in the Clearances Some fled to Nova Scotia and beyond David Craig sets out to discover how many of their stories survive in the memories of their descendants He travels through 21 islands in Scotland and Canada many thousands of miles of moor and glen and presents the words of men and women of both countries as they recount the suffering of their forbears *Debating the Highland Clearances* Eric Richards,2007-07-12 Storm clouds always gather over the story of the Highland Clearances The eviction of the Highlanders from the glens and straths of the Highlands and Islands of the north of Scotland still causes great historical dispute more than a century after the events The Highland Clearances also generated a great deal of contemporary controversy and documentation The record comes in diverse forms and with radically different provenances offering excellent material for exercises in historical analysis and selection *Debating the Highland Clearances* introduces the Highland Clearances as a classic historical problem Eric Richards reviews the historical debate and examines the methods and sources employed by the combatants past and present The debates among historians novelists politicians and economists are no less passionate today and raise major questions about interpretation and the appropriate frame of reference for the noisy and continuing public debate about the Highland Clearances This book prese

The Georgian Triumph, 1700-1830 Michael Reed,2024-11-01 In *The Georgian Triumph 1700 1830* originally published in 1983 Michael Reed re creates the ambience of eighteenth century Britain a period of astonishing change and paradoxically of massive stability Both the change and the stability were reflected in the landscape Dr Reed explores the visual impact on the landscape of the adoption of new ideas and practices These range from the acceptance of the Palladian style of architecture and its gradual replacement by a taste for Gothic Picturesque or Chinese designs to the practical exploration of the power of atmospheric pressure and improvements in road making techniques and the design of water wheels He describes the feel of what it must have been like to live through the years which saw the beginning of the end for the old medieval society and the birth of a modern industrial nation Traditional ways of life were slowly abandoned as ancient open fields were enclosed and divided up by straight roads and hedgerows Changes in the moral climate led to the gradual disappearance of village feasts

and the suppression of cockfighting and bull running while other more acceptable pastimes such as horse racing and cricket acquired rules and institutions The book shows that these changes were brought about by people at work and at play going about their everyday affairs they wrote and re wrote upon the landscape the autobiography of the society of which they formed a part reflecting its aspirations ideals and achievements White People, Indians, and Highlanders Colin G. Calloway, 2008-07-03 In nineteenth century paintings the proud Indian warrior and the Scottish Highland chief appear in similar ways colorful and wild righteous and warlike the last of their kind Earlier accounts depict both as barbarians lacking in culture and in need of civilization By the nineteenth century intermarriage and cultural contact between the two described during the Seven Years War as cousins was such that Cree Mohawk Cherokee and Salish were often spoken with Gaelic accents In this imaginative work of imperial and tribal history Colin Calloway examines why these two seemingly wildly disparate groups appear to have so much in common Both Highland clans and Native American societies underwent parallel experiences on the peripheries of Britain's empire and often encountered one another on the frontier Indeed Highlanders and American Indians fought traded and lived together Both groups were treated as tribal peoples remnants of a barbaric past and eventually forced from their ancestral lands as their traditional food sources cattle in the Highlands and bison on the Great Plains were decimated to make way for livestock farming In a familiar pattern the cultures that conquered them would later romanticize the very ways of life they had destroyed White People Indians and Highlanders illustrates how these groups alternately resisted and accommodated the cultural and economic assault of colonialism before their eventual dispossession during the Highland Clearances and Indian Removals What emerges is a finely drawn portrait of how indigenous peoples with their own rich identities experienced cultural change economic transformation and demographic dislocation amidst the growing power of the British and American empires **The Origins of Scottish Nationhood** Neil Davidson, 2000-04-20 The traditional view of the Scottish nation holds that it first arose during the Wars of Independence from England in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries Although Scotland was absorbed into Britain in 1707 with the Treaty of Union Scottish identity is supposed to have remained alive in the new state through separate institutions of religion the Church of Scotland education and the legal system Neil Davidson argues otherwise The Scottish nation did not exist before 1707 The Scottish national consciousness we know today was not preserved by institutions carried over from the pre Union period but arose after and as a result of the Union for only then were the material obstacles to nationhood most importantly the Highland Lowland divide overcome This Scottish nation was constructed simultaneously with and as part of the British nation and the eighteenth century Scottish bourgeoisie were at the forefront of constructing both The majority of Scots entered the Industrial Revolution with a dual national consciousness but only one nationalism which was British The Scottish nationalism which arose in Scotland during the twentieth century is therefore not a revival of a pre Union nationalism after 300 years but an entirely new formation Davidson provides a revisionist history of the origins of Scottish and British national consciousness

that sheds light on many of the contemporary debates about nationalism Exploring Environmental History T. C
Smout, 2011-08-16 This volume brings together the best of T C Smout's recent articles and contributions to books and
journals on the topic of environmental history *Bulletin of the Scottish Georgian Society* Scottish Georgian Society, 1974

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