

EXCERPTS FROM AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Introducing the Author

Agatha Christie (1890-1976) was an English writer known for her 66 detective novels and 14 short story collections , particularly those revolving around fictional detectives Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple . She also wrote the world's longest - running play , The Mousetrap , as well as six novels under the pseudonym Mary Westmacott . In 1971 , she was made a Dame of the British Empire (DBE) for her contributions to literature . Guinness World Records lists Christie as the best - selling fiction writer of all time , her novels having sold more than two billion copies . Many of her books have been made into films . Hercule Poirot is a fictional detective Christie created . He is a Belgian detective and he was part of many of her novels . Christie is called the Queen of Mystery . Another important character created by Christie is Miss Jane Marple .

Introducing the Text

In this excerpt Agatha Christie describes her life as a nurse in the First World War and her initial interest in writing detective fiction . " An Autobiography " is Christie's life story narrated by her . It traces her experiences from childhood to her journeys to Iraq and Turkey with her detective archaeologist husband . The book is interesting because it tells her views about art and life and the problems she faced at different periods of her life . It also shows her love for mystery and adventure . She took 15 years to write this autobiography , from 1950 to 1965 . It was published almost two years after her death . Christie details her experiences which led to her first novel " The character Mysterious Affair at Styles " . This excerpt is from Chapter III of her memoir .

she tells her readers how she planned her first novel and how she finalised the characters for it.

How does the job at the dispensary provide the author a favourable opportunity to think about her novel?

Nursing keeps one always busy , but dispensing has slack and busy periods . Sometimes the author would be on duty alone in the afternoon with hardly anything to do . Thus she had a favourable opportunity to think about her novel .

2. What are the author's thoughts on the method of her writing ?

She started thinking what kind of detective story she could write . Since she was surrounded by poison , it was natural that she should write about death by poisoning . There were different possibilities to kill with poison . She thought about it and finally she accepted it.

3.what is she thinking of ?

Scotlands Century Autobiography Of The

Michelle D. Brock



Scotlands Century Autobiography Of The:

The Rough Guide to Scotland Greg Dickinson, Brendon Griffin, Keith Munro, Darren (Norm) Longley, Helena Smith, Rob Humphreys, 2017-04-18 This in depth coverage of Scotland s local attractions sights and pubs takes you to the most rewarding spots from Loch Ness to Arthur s Seat to Edinburgh Castle and stunning color photography brings the land to life on the pages Discover Scotland s highlights with expert advice on exploring the best sites participating in festivals and exploring local landmarks through extensive coverage of this fascinating location Easy to use maps reliable advice on how to get around and insider reviews of the best hotels restaurants bars clubs and shops for all budgets ensure that you won t miss a thing Make the most of your time with The Rough Guide to Scotland *A history of the Scottish people from the earliest times* Thomas Napier Thomson, 1894 **A History of the United Kingdom (1707-1919) for Scottish Schools** Robert Sangster Rait, 1920 **A History of the Scottish People from the Earliest Times** Thomas Thomson, 1894 Edinburgh History of the Book in Scotland, Volume 2 Stephen W Brown, 2011-11-30 The first thorough study of the book trade during the age of Fergusson and Burns *The History of Catholic Intellectual Life in Scotland, 1918-1965* Clifford Williamson, 2016-06-10 This book offers an innovative approach to the character of the intellectual life of Catholics in Scotland It looks at Catholic attempts to fight the appeal of communism amongst the working classes in interwar Scotland it analyses developments in the devotional life of Scottish Catholics and it discusses the unique theological contribution made by Scottish clerics Chapters also explore the increasing presence of Catholics in Scotland in higher education and their role in shaping change within the Catholic Church Finally readers will have the opportunity to learn more about the previously under researched Catholic Intelligentsia and the debate within it on the place of Catholicism in the history of Scotland The History of Catholic Intellectual Life in Scotland 1918 1965 presents the domestic context of the changing character of Scottish Catholicism as well as the context of changes in European Catholicism **Publications of the Scottish History Society** Scottish History Society, 1909 Contains the society s Report of the annual meeting 1st 1887 19 Edinburgh History of the Book in Scotland, Volume 2: Enlightenment and Expansion 1707-1800 Stephen W. Brown, 2011-11-30 Studies the book trade during the age of Fergusson and Burns Over 40 leading scholars come together in this volume to scrutinise the development and impact of printing binding bookselling libraries textbooks distribution and international trade copyright piracy literacy music publication women readers children s books and cookery books The 18th century saw Scotland become a global leader in publishing both through landmark challenges to the early copyright legislation and through the development of intricate overseas markets that extended across Europe Asia and the Americas Scots in Edinburgh Glasgow London Dublin and Philadelphia amassed fortunes while bringing to international markets classics in medicine and economics by Scottish authors as well as such enduring works of reference as the Encyclopaedia Britannica Entrepreneurship and a vigorous sense of nationalism brought Scotland from financial destitution at the time of the 1707

Union to extraordinary wealth by the 1790s Publishing was one of the country's elite new industries Edinburgh History of the Book in Scotland, Volume 4: Professionalism and Diversity 1880-2000 David Finkelstein, 2007-11-23 In this volume a range of distinguished contributors provide an original analysis of the book in Scotland during a period that has been until now greatly under researched and little understood The issues covered by this volume include the professionalisation of publishing its scale technological developments the role of the state including the library service the institutional structure of the book in Scotland industrial relations union activity and organisation women and the Scottish book and the economics of publishing Separate chapters cover Scottish publishing and literary culture publishing genres the art of print culture distribution and authors and readers The volume also includes an innovative use of illustrative case studies **The Genealogical History of the McGaffey Family** George Washington McGaffey, 1904 The Rough Guide to Scotland Rob Humphreys, 2011-04-01 The Rough Guide to Scotland is the ultimate travel guide to this beguiling and beautiful country It will guide you through Scotland with reliable information and detailed coverage of all of Scotland's attractions from the world class cities of Edinburgh and Glasgow to its many idyllic islands The Rough Guide to Scotland features detailed practical advice on what to see and do and how to get about plus up to date reviews of the best hotels B Bs shops and restaurants Whether you're looking for traditional village pubs or want to go puffin spotting on Shetland it's covered Accurate maps and comprehensive practical information help you get under the skin of Scotland whilst stunning photography and an inspirational introduction make this your ultimate travelling companion Make the most of your time on Earth with The Rough Guide to Scotland Now available in epub format *Scottish Colonial Schemes, 1620-1686* George Pratt Insh, 1922

Weather, Migration and the Scottish Diaspora Graeme Morton, 2020-10-28 Why did large numbers of Scots leave a temperate climate to live permanently in parts of the world where greater temperature extreme was the norm The long nineteenth century was a period consistently cooler than now and Scotland remains the coldest of the British nations Nineteenth century meteorologists turned to environmental determinism to explain the persistence of agricultural shortage and to identify the atmospheric conditions that exacerbated the incidence of death and disease in the towns In these cases the logic of emigration and the benefits of an alternative climate were compelling Emigration agents portrayed their favoured climate in order to pull migrants in their direction The climate reasons pressures and incentives that resulted in the movement of people have been neither straightforward nor uniform There are known structural features that contextualize the migration experience chief among them being economic and demographic factors By building on the work of historical climatologists and the availability of long run climate data for the first time the emigration history of Scotland is examined through the lens of the nation's climate In significant per capita numbers the Scots left the cold country behind yet the homeland remained an unbreakable connection for the diaspora **The National Movement in Scotland** Jack Brand, 2021-10-12 Originally published in 1978 but now re issued with a new Preface by James Mitchell this volume traces

the rise of the SNP with special emphasis on explaining the increase of the National Party vote in Scotland from the early 1960s to the late 1970s The book draws much of its information from interviews with members and ex members of the SNP including some who helped to found the party in 1928 In describing the movement and giving an account of its main features the author begins with a discussion of various aspects of Scottish society which have contributed to the growth of nationalism These include the political developments of the Labour movement the economic history of 20th Century Scotland the development of youth culture and in particular the interest in folk music as well as developments in the Church the army and the press **The Universities of Scotland, Ireland, and New England During the British Civil Wars** Salvatore

Cipriano,2024-12-17 Highlights the contested nature of higher education in the British Atlantic world between the Reformation and the Enlightenment Universities in the early modern period were powerful institutions in the formation of societies utilised as both tools to legitimise and perpetuate the power of states and archetypes upon which to model an idealised society that might maintain social order In an era of upheaval and civil war rival authorities clashed in the universities where the conflicts and complexities of early modern state formation were regularly laid bare The encroachment of the Stuart monarchy beyond England into Scottish and Irish academe stimulated broader resistance from Scottish and Irish authorities while prompting the founding of institutions of higher learning among expatriate communities beyond the British Isles especially in New England In these spaces universities were viewed as institutional bulwarks against external intrusions that promoted localised competing visions of the godly church and state amid the conflicts and complexities of early modern state formation This book provides new insight into the contested nature of higher education in the British Atlantic world between the Reformation and the Enlightenment and corrects outmoded notions about the universities purported insularity and intellectual poverty Rather the image that emerges of these universities is one of genuine academies of strategic importance employed to serve the agendas of ruling powers in Scotland Ireland and New England Trinity College Dublin Harvard College and the Scottish universities existed on the frontiers of a deteriorating composite monarchy with a centralizing impulse becoming battle grounds of the mid seventeenth century s intellectual political and religious conflicts SALVATORE CIPRIANO is Associate Director of Career Coaching and Education Stanford University He holds a Ph D in Early Modern European History from Fordham University *The Oxford Companion to Scottish History* Michael Lynch,2007

Searchable online reference covers more than 20 centuries of history and interpret history broadly covering areas such as archaeology climate culture languages immigration migration and emigration Multi authored entries analyze key themes such as national identity women and society living standards and religious belief across the centuries in an authoritative yet approachable way The A Z entries are complemented by maps genealogies a glossary a chronology and an extensive guide to further reading From title screen **Satan and the Scots** Michelle D. Brock,2016-05-26 Frequent discussions of Satan from the pulpit in the courtroom in print in self writings and on the streets rendered the Devil an immediate and assumed

presence in early modern Scotland For some especially those engaged in political struggle this produced a unifying effect by providing a proximate enemy for communities to rally around For others the Reformed Protestant emphasis on the relationship between sin and Satan caused them to suspect much to their horror that their own depraved hearts placed them in league with the Devil Exploring what it meant to live in a world in which Satan's presence was believed to be and indeed perceived to be ubiquitous this book recreates the role of the Devil in the mental worlds of the Scottish people from the Reformation through the early eighteenth century In so doing it is both the first history of the Devil in Scotland and a case study of the profound ways that beliefs about evil can change lives and shape whole societies Building upon recent scholarship on demonology and witchcraft this study contributes to and advances this body of literature in three important ways First it moves beyond establishing what people believed about the Devil to explore what these beliefs actually did how they shaped the piety politics lived experiences and identities of Scots from across the social spectrum Second while many previous studies of the Devil remain confined to national borders this project situates Scottish demonic belief within the confluence of British Atlantic and European religious thought Third this book engages with long running debates about Protestantism and the disenchantment of the world suggesting that Reformed theology through its dogged emphasis on human depravity eroded any rigid divide between the supernatural evil of Satan and the natural wickedness of men and women This erosion was borne out not only in pages of treatises and sermons but in the lives of Scots of all sorts Ultimately this study suggests that post Reformation beliefs about the Devil profoundly influenced the experiences and identities of the Scottish people through the creation of a shared cultural conversation about evil and human nature

Natural History Societies and Civic Culture in Victorian Scotland Diarmid A. Finnegan, 2016-09-12 The relationship between science and civil society is essential to our understanding of cultural change during the Victorian era Science was frequently packaged as an appropriate form of civic culture inculcating virtues necessary for civic progress In turn civic culture was presented as an appropriate context for enabling and supporting scientific progress Finnegan's study looks at the shifting nature of this process during the nineteenth century using Scotland as the focus for his argument Considerations of class religion and gender are explored illuminating changing social identities as public interest in science was allowed even encouraged beyond the environs of universities and elite metropolitan societies

The Rough Guide to Scotland (Travel Guide eBook) Rough Guides, 2017-03-30 This fully updated The Rough Guide to Scotland is the ultimate travel guide to this wonderful part of the world From the fairy tale capital of Edinburgh to the remote glens of the Highlands Scotland has something for everyone The outdoors activities are simply unbeatable Skye's Cuillin ridge offers staggeringly good hiking routes while the mountain biking trails across the country are some of the best in Europe The Rough Guide to Scotland covers the country's rich cultural heritage from the legendary live music venues in Glasgow to the countless enlightening folk centres in the Highlands The Rough Guide to Scotland contains more information than ever on where to eat and drink in Scotland with

detailed coverage of whisky distillery tours and advice on the best restaurants and pubs in the country Whether you spend your time searching for ruined hilltop castles hunting down mythical beasts in deep lochs or island hopping around the Hebrides The Rough Guide to Scotland has it covered **Subject Index of the Modern Works Added to the Library of the British Museum in the Years 1906-1910** British Museum. Department of Printed Books,1911

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