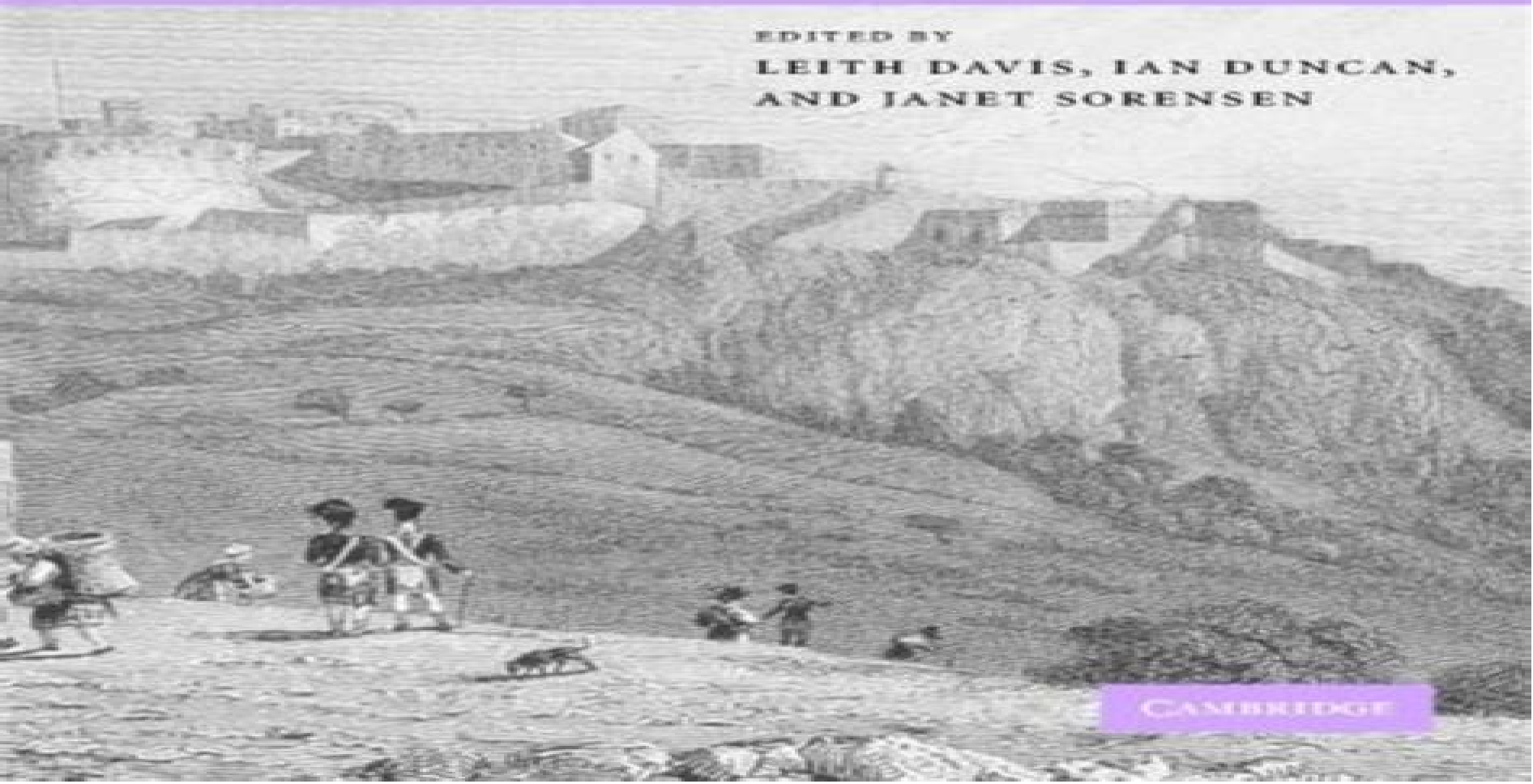


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nationalities question Chapter 9 looks at the importance of the Gothic in Scottish and Irish Romanticism particularly in the work of James Hogg and Charles Maturin while Chapter 10 Fratriotism explores a new concept in the manner in which Scottish and Irish literary political and military figures of the period related to Empire

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Nelson,2009 Responding to the resurgence of interest in the Scottish working class writer James Hogg Alker and Nelson offer the first edited collection devoted to a critical examination of his writings The essays explore the varied and experimental works of Hogg to establish that they deserve a central place in Romantic studies and to demonstrate that they anticipate and address many recent concerns voiced in contemporary discussions of literature **Scott's Shadow** Ian Duncan,2016-08-02 Scott s Shadow is the first comprehensive account of the flowering of Scottish fiction between 1802 and 1832 when post Enlightenment Edinburgh rivaled London as a center for literary and cultural innovation Ian Duncan shows how Walter Scott became the central figure in these developments and how he helped redefine the novel as the principal modern genre for the representation of national historical life Duncan traces the rise of a cultural nationalist ideology and the ascendancy of Scott s Waverley novels in the years after Waterloo He argues that the key to Scott s achievement and its unprecedented impact was the actualization of a realist aesthetic of fiction one that offered a socializing model of the imagination as first theorized by Scottish philosopher and historian David Hume This aesthetic Duncan contends provides a powerful novelistic alternative to the Kantian Coleridgean account of the imagination that has been taken as normative for British Romanticism since the early twentieth century Duncan goes on to examine in detail how other Scottish writers inspired by Scott s innovations James Hogg and John Galt in particular produced in their own novels and tales rival accounts of regional national and imperial history Scott s Shadow illuminates a major but neglected episode of British Romanticism as well as a pivotal moment in the history and development of the novel *Handbook of British Romanticism* Ralf

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developments *Stepping Westward* Nigel Leask, 2020 *Stepping Westward* is the first book dedicated to the literature of the Scottish Highland tour of 1720-1830, a major cultural phenomenon that attracted writers and artists like Pennant, Johnson and Boswell, William and Dorothy Wordsworth, Coleridge, Scott, Hogg, Keats, Daniell and Turner, as well as numerous less celebrated travellers and tourists. Addressing more than a century's worth of literary and visual representations of the Highlands, the book casts new light on how the tour developed a modern literature of place, acting as a catalyst for thinking about improvement, landscape and the shaping of British, Scottish and Gaelic identities. It pays attention to the relationship between travellers and the native Gaels, whose world was plunged into crisis by rapid and forced social change. At the book's core lie the best-selling tours of Pennant and Dr Johnson, associated with attempts to improve the intractable *Gaidhealtachd* in the wake of Culloden. Alongside the Ossian craze and Gilpin's picturesque, their books stimulated a wave of home tours from the 1770s through the romantic period, including writing by women like Sarah Murray and Dorothy Wordsworth. The incidence of published Highland Tours, many lavishly illustrated, peaked around 1800, but as the genre reached exhaustion, the romantic Highlands were reinvented in Scott's poems and novels, coinciding with steam boats and mass tourism, but also rack-renting, sheep clearance and emigration.

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