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SCOTLAND'S SILENT REVOLUTION  
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**The Lowland Clearances** Peter Aitchison, Andrew Cassell, 2021-02-12 The forced removal of family farmers across the Scottish Lowlands in the 18th and 19th centuries is chronicled in this enlightening social history The Scottish Agricultural Revolution came at great cost to the poor cottars and tenant farmers who were driven from their homes to make way for livestock and crops The process of forced evictions through the Highlands known as the Highland Clearances is a well documented episode of Scottish history But the process actually began in the Scottish Lowlands nearly a century before in the so called Age of Improvement Though largely overlooked by historians the Lowland Clearances undeniably shaped the Scottish landscape as it is today They swept aside a traditional way of life causing immense upheaval for rural dwellers many of whom moved to the new towns and cities or left the country entirely With pioneering research historian Peter Aitchison tells the story of the Lowland Clearances establishing them as a significant aspect of the Clearances that changed the face of Scotland forever History of Everyday Life in Scotland, 1600 to 1800 Elizabeth A Foyster, 2010-02-28 This book explores the ordinary daily routines behaviours experiences and beliefs of the Scottish people during a period of immense political social and economic change It underlines the importance of the church in post Reformation Scottish society but also highlights aspects of everyday life that remained the same or similar notwithstanding the efforts of the kirk employers and the state to alter behaviours and attitudes Drawing upon and interrogating a range of primary sources the authors create a richly coloured highly nuanced picture of the lives of ordinary Scots from birth through marriage to death Analytical in approach the coverage of topics is wide ranging from the ways people made a living through their non work activities including reading playing and relationships to the ways they experienced illness and approached death This volume Provides a rich and finely nuanced social history of the period 1600-1800 Gets behind the politics of Union and Jacobitism and the experience of agricultural and industrial revolution Presents the scholarly expertise of its contributing authors in an accessible way Includes a guide to further reading indicating sources for further study Where Men No More May Reap or Sow Richard D. Oram, 2024-06-06 Drawing together the evidence of archaeology palaeoecology climate history and the historical record this first environmental history of Scotland explores the interaction of human populations with the land waters forests and wildlife This volume spans 450 years that saw profound transformation in Scotland's environment It begins in the fifteenth century when the Golden Age of the early 1200s was but a fading folk memory in a land gripped by the gathering grimness of a little ice age Colder wetter stormier weather became the new normal interspersed with brief episodes of warmer but still moist conditions all of which brought huge challenges to a society on the knife edge of subsistence Viewing the religious and political upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries against the cycles of disease and dearth that were ever present into the later 1700s the book explores the slow adoption and application of the ideas of Improvement and the radical disruption of Scotland's environment that ensued Reformation revolution and rebellion were the background

noise to efforts to subsist and succeed through a hostile age in which Scotland's environment was an adversary to be tamed mastered and made polite As the last bitter decades of the little ice age were ground out in foreign wars forced clearances and potato famines Scotland prepared itself to embrace the Industrial Age

**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

**Sociolinguistic History of Scotland** Robert McColl Millar, 2020-04-15 Robert McColl Millar examines how language has been used in Scotland since the earliest times While primarily focusing on the histories of the speakers of Scots and Gaelic and their competition with the encroaching use of Scottish Standard English he also traces the decline and eventual death of Pictish British and Norn Four case studies illustrate the historical development of North East Scots Scottish Standard English Shetland Scots and Glasgow Scots Immigrant languages are also discussed throughout the book

**After the Hector** Lucille H. Campey, 2007-05-15 This is the first fully documented and detailed account produced in recent times of one of the greatest early migrations of Scots to North America The arrival of the Hector in 1773 with nearly 200 Scottish passengers sparked a huge influx of Scots to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Thousands of Scots mainly from the Highlands and Islands streamed into the province during the late 1700s and the first half of the nineteenth century Lucille Campey traces the process of emigration and explains why Scots chose their different settlement locations in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Much detailed information has been distilled to provide new insights on how why and when the province came to acquire its distinctive Scottish communities Challenging the widely held assumption that this was primarily a flight from poverty After the Hector reveals how Scots were being influenced by positive factors such as the opportunity for greater freedoms and better livelihoods The suffering and turmoil of the later Highland Clearances have cast a long shadow over earlier events creating a false impression that all emigration had been forced on people Hard facts show that most emigration was voluntary self financed and pursued by people expecting to improve their economic prospects A combination of push and pull factors brought Scots to Nova Scotia laying down a rich and deep seam of Scottish culture that continues to flourish Extensively documented with all known passenger lists and details of over three hundred ship crossings this book tells their story The saga of the Scots who found a home away from

home in Nova Scotia told in a straightforward unembellished no nonsense style with some surprises along the way This book contains much of vital interest to historians and genealogists Professor Edward J Cowan University of Glasgow a well written crisp narrative that provides a useful outline of the known Scottish settlements up to the middle of the 19th century avoid s the sentimental victim scapegoat approach to the topic and instead has provided an account of the attractions and mechanisms of settlement Professor Michael Vance St Mary s University Halifax

**Scandal of Colonial Rule** James Epstein,2012-03-22 In 1806 General Thomas Picton Britain s first governor of Trinidad was brought to trial for the torture of a free mulatto named Louisa Calderon and for overseeing a regime of terror over the island s slave population James Epstein offers a fascinating account of the unfolding of this colonial drama He shows the ways in which the trial and its investigation brought empire home and exposed the disjuncture between a national self image of humane governance and the brutal realities of colonial rule He uses the trial to open up a range of issues including colonial violence and norms of justice the status of the British subject imperial careering visions of development after slavery slave conspiracy and the colonial archive He reveals how Britain s imperial regime became more authoritarian hierarchical and militarised but also how unease about abuses of power and of the rights of colonial subjects began to grow

Famines and the Making of Heritage Margu rite Corporaal,Ingrid de Zwarte,2024-06-05 Famines and the Making of Heritage is the first book to bring together groundbreaking research on the role of European famines in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in relation to heritage making museology commemoration education and monument creation Featuring contributions from famine experts across Europe and North America the volume adopts a pioneering transnational perspective and discusses issues such as contestable and repressed heritage materiality dark tourism education on famines oral history multidirectional memory and visceral empathy Questioning why educational curricula and practices in schools and on heritage sites are region or nation oriented or transnational chapters also consider whether they emphasise conflict or mutual understanding Contributions also consider how present issues of European concern such as globalisation commodification human rights poverty and migration intersect with the heritage and memory of modern European famines Lastly the book considers what role emigrant and diasporic communities within and outside Europe play in the development of famine heritage and educational practices and whether famine heritage is accessible to them Famines and the Making of Heritage provides a crucial resource for museum and heritage scholars students and professionals working on or with difficult or dark heritages as well as those interested in the study of famines and legacies of troubled pasts

**Solway Country** Allen J. Scott,2014-11-19 The Solway Country the lands surrounding the inner Solway Firth constitutes one of the many small regional worlds of the British Isles that are remarkable for the ways in which their landscapes evoke a powerful sense of territorial identity rooted not only in their physical appeal but also in the richness and distinctiveness of their human history and geography The Solway Country is an archetypical but hitherto little known exemplar of places like these This book captures the spirit and substance of the Solway

Country's allure by means of a series of layered narratives dealing with its natural milieu its past social and political turmoil its changing forms of rural and agrarian life and its responses to the industrial and urban forces that were unleashed in Britain after the eighteenth century The Solway Country has the added charm of being partly in England and partly in Scotland so that its personality partakes of elements of both At the same time the region exhibits a composite geographic unity derived from the central physical feature of the Solway Firth itself and from the many common aspects of local life and livelihood that have left deep imprints on the landscape This unity is expressed symbolically in the peculiar hybrid culture of ballads and songs that emerged alongside the theft murder and mayhem that raged in the Anglo Scottish marchlands in the days of the border reivers

**A History of the Scots Language** Robert McColl Millar, 2023-08-31 This book provides a thorough yet approachable history of the Scots language a close relative of Standard English with around 1.5 million speakers in Scotland and several thousand in Ireland according to the 2011 census Despite the long history of Scots as a language of high literature it has been somewhat neglected and has often been treated as a dialect of Standard English In this book Robert McColl Millar explores both sociolinguistic and structural developments in the history of Scots bringing together these two threads of analysis to offer a better understanding of linguistic change The first half of the book tracks the development of Scots from its beginnings to the modern period while chapters in the second half offer detailed descriptions of Scots historical phonology and morphosyntax and of the historical development of Scots lexis A History of the Scots Language will be a valuable resource for undergraduate and graduate students of the modern and historical Scots language but will also be of interest to those studying the history of English and other Germanic languages

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 interdisciplinary 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

Regional Romanticism Gerard Lee McKeever, 2024-10-22 This book tracks the rise of modern cultural regionalism across the turn of the nineteenth century Attending specifically to literature and literary culture it examines how a particular region southwest Scotland was reimagined between 1770 and 1830 Regionalisms were a vital emergent force in this period in dialogue with the local the national the transnational and the imperial In the case of southwest Scotland the literary inscription of the region was

generated in a blossoming periodical press by visitors like Dorothy Wordsworth and John Keats by resident icon Robert Burns by homesick emigrants such as Allan Cunningham by adventurers colonialists and pirates looking back from within and beyond the formal limits of empire by the unprecedented success of Walter Scott and by many others navigating the opportunities presented by rapidly evolving economic environmental and infrastructural conditions Regional Romanticism illuminates a neglected aspect of anglophone literary history acknowledging regions and regionalism as a primary frame of reference in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century culture

### **The Ecosystems Revolution** Mark

Everard,2016-07-09 This book explores humanity's relationship with the natural world throughout evolutionary history and the need to reorient this onto a symbiotic basis It integrates the themes of natural and artificial selection the characteristics of historic revolutions and directed versus random change Inspiring community based projects mainly from the developing world show how ecosystem regeneration uplifts human livelihoods in a positively reinforcing cycle embodying lessons germane to co creating a Symbiocene era wherein humanity's substantial influence the Anthropocene achieves increasing symbiosis with the natural processes shaping the former Holocene epoch The Ecosystems Revolution provides practical positive examples highlighting the attainability of an ecosystems revolution

### **Cultures of Radicalism in Britain and**

**Ireland** John Kirk,2015-10-06 This collection of essays addresses the role of literature in radical politics Topics covered include the legacy of Robert Burns broadside literature in Munster and radical literature in Wales *Lexical Variation and Attrition in the Scottish Fishing Communities* Robert McColl Millar,2014-06-04 This book considers various theoretical and methodological issues in relation to a representative sample of fishing communities along Scotland's east coast Can the lexical variation and change found in these communities be perceived as primary evidence

### **In the Days of Rain** Rebecca

Stott,2017-07-04 A father daughter story that tells of the author's experience growing up in a separatist fundamentalist Christian cult from the author of the national bestseller *Ghostwalk* Rebecca Stott grew up in Brighton England as a fourth generation member of the Exclusive Brethren a cult that believed the world is ruled by Satan In this closed community books that didn't conform to the sect's rules were banned women were subservient to men and were made to dress modestly and cover their heads and those who disobeyed the rules were punished and shamed Yet Rebecca's father Roger Stott a high ranking Brethren minister was a man of contradictions he preached that the Brethren should shun the outside world yet he kept a radio in the trunk of his car and hid copies of Yeats and Shakespeare behind the Brethren ministries Years later when the Stotts broke with the Brethren after a scandal involving the cult's leader Roger became an actor filmmaker and compulsive gambler who left the family penniless and ended up in jail A curious child Rebecca spent her insular childhood asking questions about the world and trying to glean the answers from forbidden library books Only when she was an adult and her father was dying of cancer did she begin to understand all that had occurred during those harrowing years It was then that Roger Stott handed her the memoir he had begun writing about the period leading up to what he referred to as the

traumatic Nazi decade the years in the 1960s in which he and other Brethren leaders enforced coercive codes of behavior that led to the breaking apart of families the shunning of members even suicides Now he was trying to examine that time and his complicity in it and he asked Rebecca to write about it to expose all that was kept hidden In the Days of Rain is Rebecca Stott s attempt to make sense of her childhood in the Exclusive Brethren to understand her father s role in the cult and in the breaking apart of her family and to come to be at peace with her relationship with a larger than life figure whose faults were matched by a passion for life a thirst for knowledge and a love of literature and beauty A father daughter story as well as a memoir of growing up in a closed off community and then finding a way out of it this is an inspiring and beautiful account of the bonds of family and the power of self invention Praise for In the Days of Rain A marvelous strange terrifying book somehow finding words both for the intensity of a childhood locked in a tyrannical secret world and for the lifelong aftershocks of being liberated from it Francis Spufford author of Golden Hill Writers are forged in strange fires but none stranger than Rebecca Stott s By rights her memoir of her father and her early childhood inside a closed fundamentalist sect obsessed by the Rapture ought to be a horror story But while the historian in her is merciless in exposing the cruelties and corruption involved Rebecca the child also lights up the book existing in a world of vivid play dreams even nightmares so passionate and imaginative that it helps explain how she survived and even more miraculous found the compassion and understanding to do justice to the story of her father and the painful family life he created Sarah Dunant author of The Birth of Venus *The Man Who Gave Away His Island* Ray Perman,2011-08-12 In 1938 John Lorne Campbell bought the Hebridean isle of Canna He wanted to prevent it becoming a rich man s playground like so many other islands and Highland estates to preserve a part of traditional Gaelic culture and show that efficient farming methods could be compatible with wildlife conservation and sustainability But his determination to get the island left him burdened by debt and even after he gave it to the National Trust for Scotland in 1981 he still had to fight to secure his legacy This acclaimed book is an insightful and human portrait of one of the twentieth century s most significant scholars of the Gaelic world and of his 60 year partnership with Margaret Fay Shaw who together created the world famous library of Gaelic song and other material at Canna House **Unpacking the Kists** Brad Patterson,Tom Brooking,Jim McAloon,2013-11-01 Historians have suggested that Scottish influences are more pervasive in New Zealand than in any other country outside Scotland yet curiously New Zealand s Scots migrants have previously attracted only limited attention A thorough and interdisciplinary work Unpacking the Kists is the first in depth study of New Zealand s Scots migrants and their impact on an evolving settler society The authors establish the dimensions of Scottish migration to New Zealand the principal source areas the migrants demographic characteristics and where they settled in the new land Drawing from extended case studies they examine how migrants adapted to their new environment and the extent of longevity in diverse areas including the economy religion politics education and folkways They also look at the private worlds of family neighbourhood community customs of everyday life and



leisure pursuits and expressions of both high and low forms of transplanted culture Adding to international scholarship on migrations and cultural adaptations Unpacking the Kists demonstrates the historic contributions Scots made to New Zealand culture by retaining their ethnic connections and at the same time interacting with other ethnic groups Minister of Money Charles W. Munn, 2017-10-31 Henry Duncan was a man of many parts parish minister savings bank founder political lobbyist anti slavery campaigner educator geologist poet author He restored the Ruthwell Cross a medieval monument of international importance He also played a major role in the Disruption of the Church of Scotland in 1843 the most significant social event in nineteenth century Scotland But his lasting legacy is as founder of the worldwide savings bank movement He first opened a parish bank in Ruthwell Dumfriesshire in 1810 to encourage the industrious poor to save for times of hardship It was run by local voluntary trustees and the idea spread to become the basis of trustee savings banks across the world Duncan was a product of the Enlightenment and his Christian faith While these were often uneasy bedfellows he found ways to reconcile them by addressing the economic and social problems of his parishioners as well as their spiritual needs A man of vision and compassion Duncan believed fundamentally in the dignity of ordinary working people From its beginnings in a small cottage on the shores of the Solway his community savings bank went on to influence and inspire generations all over the world **The War against the Commons** Ian Angus, 2023-05-02 A unique historical account of poor peoples self defence strategies in the face of the plunder of their lands and labor For five centuries the development of capitalism has been inextricably connected to the expropriation of working people from the land they depended on for subsistence Through ruling class assaults known as enclosures or clearances shared common land became privately owned capital and peasant farmers became propertyless laborers who could only survive by working for the owners of land or capital As Ian Angus documents in The War Against the Commons mass opposition to dispossession has never ceased His dramatic account provides new insights into an opposition that ranged from stubborn non compliance to open rebellion including eyewitness accounts of campaigns in which thousands of protestors tore down fences and restored common access to pastures and forests Such movements he shows led to the Diggers call for a new society based on shared ownership and use of the land an appeal that was more sophisticated and radical than anything else written before the 1800s Contrary to many accounts that treat the reorganization of agriculture as a purely domestic matter Angus shows that there were close connections between the enclosures in Britain and imperial expansion The consolidation of some of the largest estates in England and Scotland was directly financed by the forced labor of African slaves and the colonial plunder of India This unique historical account of ruling class robbery and poor peoples resistance offers answers to key questions about the history of capitalism Was enclosure a necessary evil that enabled economic growth What role did deliberate promotion of hunger play in the creation of the working class How did Marx and Engels view the separation of workers from the land and how does resistance to enclosure continue in the 21st century

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