

SCOTTISH MOUNTAINEERING

A CENTURY OF

Edited by

W.D. Brooker

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A CENTURY OF
SCOTTISH
MOUNTAINEERING



AN ANTHOLOGY FROM THE
SCOTTISH MOUNTAINEERING CLUB JOURNAL

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W.D. Brooker

Scottish Mountaineering Journal 1998

A.G. Tindle



Scottish Mountaineering Journal 1998:

Scottish Mountaineering Club Journal Scottish Mountaineering Club, 1913 Includes section Mountaineering literature
History of Everyday Life in Scotland, 1800 to 1900 Graeme Morton, 2010-08-31 This volume explores the experience of everyday life in Scotland over two centuries characterised by political religious and intellectual change and ferment It shows how the extraordinary impinged on the ordinary and reveals people's anxieties joys comforts passions hopes and fears It also aims to provide a measure of how the impact of change varied from place to place The authors draw on a wide range of primary and secondary sources including the material survivals of daily life in town and country and on the history of government religion ideas painting literature and architecture As B S Gregory has put it everyday history is an endeavour that seeks to identify and integrate everything all relevant material social political and cultural data that permits the fullest possible reconstruction of ordinary life experiences in all their varied complexity as they are formed and transformed

Scotland's Mountain Landscapes Colin K. Ballantyne, 2019-12-01 The diversity of Scotland's mountains is remarkable ranging from the isolated summits of the far northwest through the tor studded high plateau of the Cairngorms to the hills of the Southern Uplands Colin Ballantyne explains the geological and geomorphological evolution of Scotland's mountains to form an unparalleled variety of mountain forms
The Sunlit Summit Robin Lloyd-Jones, 2013-08-15 William Hutchison Murray 1913 1996 was one of Scotland's most distinguished climbers in the years before and after the Second World War As a prisoner of war in Italy he wrote his first classic book *Mountaineering in Scotland* on rough toilet paper which was confiscated and destroyed by the Gestapo The rewritten version was published in 1947 and followed by the now equally famous *Undiscovered Scotland* In 1951 he was deputy leader to Eric Shipton on the Everest Reconnaissance Expedition which discovered the eventual successful route which would be climbed by Hilary and Tensing From the 1960s onwards he was heavily involved in conservation campaigns and his book *Highland Landscape* commissioned by the National Trust for Scotland identified areas of outstanding beauty that should be protected It proved to be extremely influential In 1966 he was awarded an OBE as he pursued a life of service as is well illustrated by the various posts he held Commissioner for the Countryside Commission for Scotland 1968 1980 President of the Scottish Mountaineering Club 1962 1964 and of the Ramblers Association Scotland 1966 82 Chairman of Scottish Countryside Activities Council 1967 82 Vice President of the Alpine Club 1971 72 President of Mountaineering Council of Scotland 1972 75 He was a prolific author but a proper understanding of his life and work requires that we appreciate that his driving force was a quest to achieve inner purification that would lead him to oneness with Truth and Beauty For many years the climber author and teacher Robin Lloyd Jones above has been researching the life and work of Bill Murray and working steadily on this biography It is not only a triumph of fine writing and interest but a worthy accolade for this great man
Scottish Life and Society: Bibliography for Scottish ethnology, 2000
The New Mountaineer in Late Victorian Britain Alan McNee, 2017-04-18 This book is about the rise of a

new ethos in British mountaineering during the late nineteenth century It traces how British attitudes to mountains were transformed by developments both within the new sport of mountaineering and in the wider fin de siècle culture The emergence of the new genre of mountaineering literature which helped to create a self conscious community of climbers with broadly shared values coincided with a range of cultural and scientific trends that also influenced the direction of mountaineering The author discusses the growing preoccupation with the physical basis of aesthetic sensations and with physicality and materiality in general the new interest in the physiology of effort and fatigue and the characteristically Victorian drive to enumerate codify and classify Examining a wide range of texts from memoirs and climbing club journals to hotel visitors books he argues that the figure known as the New Mountaineer was seen to embody a distinctly modern approach to mountain climbing and mountain aesthetics

Global Change and Mountain Regions Uli M. Huber, Harald K.M. Bugmann, Mel A. Reasoner, 2006-03-09 Mountain regions occupy about a quarter of the global terrestrial land surface and provide goods and services to more than half the humanity Global environmental change threatens the integrity of these systems and their ability to provide the goods and services upon which humanity has come to depend This book gives an overview of the state of research in fields pertaining to the detection understanding and prediction of global change impacts in mountain regions More than 60 contributions from paleoclimatology cryospheric research hydrology ecology and development studies are compiled in this volume each with an outlook on future research directions

Mountains Figured and Disfigured in the English-Speaking World Françoise Besson, 2020-06-01 The essays in this book written by poets novelists mountain climbers and academics from all over the world evoke the representation of mountains in the English speaking world as artists writers philosophers or mountain climbers have represented them from the sixteenth to the twenty first centuries From the Alps to the Pyrenees from Mount Fuji to Mount Shasta from the Himalayas to the Scottish Highlands from Ikere in Nigeria to Devil s Tower in the United States from Uluru in Australia to the most northern mountain of the Arctic the shapes of the world speak the same language and tell the world its own story This interdisciplinary book weaving together mountaineering literature philosophy painting cinema ecology history palaeontology geography geopolitics toponymy law religion and myth invites people to an innovative reading of mountains it reveals the close relationship existing between the shapes of the world and all forms of writing and at the same time it shows how the representations of the imagination may be instrumental in protecting the natural world The story told by the landscape inscribes a broken line in the shapes of the world tearing the landscape like a fragile page whenever historical and political events wars mining or deforestation leave scars in the landscape but writers and artists representations of mountains constitute a path to awareness as they are not only a painting of beauty but an image of our link to nature and a warning as well For centuries the image of the mountain has conveyed a symbolism telling the story of human thought and this book shows to what extent literature and art play an essential part in our awareness of nature

Birds in North-East Scotland Then and Now Adam

Watson, Ian Francis, 2012 Field observations mainly in the 1940s and comparison with recent records Adam Watson as a schoolboy made field observations on birds in north east Scotland during the 1940s and early 1950s These are of special interest because hardly any local ornithologists lived there and his main set of observations is published here for the first time As well as accounts for all species seen there is detailed information on several species whose status has changed greatly since declines of breeding greenshanks and ring ouzels and rapid increases in the proportions of feral doves and carrion crows These and other observations form a useful baseline for comparison with what is now being seen and recorded by hundreds of ornithologists living in and visiting the area Ian Francis came to north east Scotland in the early 1990s and has taken part in many aspects of local ornithology He was first editor of a major book The Breeding Birds of North East Scotland published in 2011 which documents the current breeding distributions of birds and assesses changes over 40 years allowing a modern perspective on Adam Watson's observations from the mid 1900s The current book by Adam Watson and Ian Francis Birds in north east Scotland then and now also includes a previously unpublished account of long term research by Adam Watson Rik Smith and Mick Marquiss on summering snow buntings one of the UK's rarest regularly breeding birds

A Snow Book, Northern Scotland Adam Watson, 2011-09 This book documents long term studies of snow on high land in the Cairngorms including fresh snow lying in summer the extent of snow on Ben Macdui plateau at the start of June and dates of the first fresh lying snowfalls at the sites of the main snow beds It reviews data on the survival of snow patches through to the following winter and recounts a decline of snow patches in recent decades The author describes observations on rock lichens in relation to snow lie and lists vantage points on public roads with good views of places with snow patches on alpine land He describes skiing in and near Aberdeen in the snowy winters of the early 1950s and an exceptional snowfall in the Cairngorms at the start of September 1976 The author presents some descriptions and photographs of how birds and mammals use snow for shelter and sleeping It has long been well known that red grouse ptarmigan and mountain hares use snow hollows but here the author illustrates how a fox used a snow hole and how an otter made a snow slide He presents photographs of snow pillars snow holes made by human parties practising in winter and avalanches Next he draws attention to the observation that the extent and species of lichen and moss on cliffs boulders and soil signify the extent of snow lie These plants are absent on sites where snow lies very late or where frequent avalanches plunging down the cliff or water flowing down it prevent plants from growing Where prolonged snow lie occurs at the foot of cliffs or on cliff tops a band of pale greenish yellow rock lichens that thrive in snowy conditions is conspicuous and in sunshine easily visible to the naked eye at over a mile distance Lastly he presents some photographs that show snow mould growing on hill vegetation in Iceland and Scotland Keywords Snow climate weather physical geography science birds mammals Author Adam Watson BSc PhD DSc DUniv raised in lowland Aberdeenshire is a retired research ecologist aged 81 He began lifelong interests on winter snow in 1937 snow patches in 1938 the Cairngorms in 1939 A mountaineer and ski mountaineer since boyhood he has

experienced Scotland Iceland Norway Sweden mainland Canada Newfoundland Baffin Island Finland Switzerland Italy Vancouver Island and Alaska His main research was and is on population biology behaviour and habitat of northern birds and mammals In retirement he has contributed 16 scientific publications on snow patches since 1994 He is a Fellow of the Arctic Institute of North America Centre for Ecology and Hydrology Royal Meteorological Society Royal Society of Edinburgh and Society of Biology and an Emeritus Member of the Ecological Society of America Since 1954 he has been a member of the Scottish Mountaineering Club and since 1968 author of the Club's District Guide to the Cairngorms **Periglacial**

Geomorphology Colin K. Ballantyne, 2018-01-16 A FASCINATING AND INFORMATIVE EXPLORATION OF PERIGLACIAL PROCESSES PAST AND PRESENT AND THEIR ROLE IN LANDSCAPE EVOLUTION Periglacial Geomorphology presents a comprehensive introduction to the processes that operate in present periglacial environments and discusses the inferences that can be drawn about former periglacial environments from those processes Organized into six parts the book opens with the historical and scientific context of periglacial geomorphology and the nature of periglacial environments Following chapters provide systematic coverage of the full range of topics germane to a thorough understanding of periglacial geomorphology including The physics of ground freezing and thawing characteristics of permafrost and the nature and origin of underground ice Characteristics formation and significance of landforms sediments and structures associated with permafrost permafrost degradation and seasonal ground freezing and thawing Rock weathering in periglacial environments periglacial processes operating on hillslopes and the characteristic landforms produced by rock breakdown and slope processes in cold environments The operation of fluvial aeolian and coastal processes in cold environments and the resulting distinctive landforms and sediments The use of relict periglacial features to reconstruct past cold environments in midlatitude regions and the responses of periglacial environments to recent and predicted climate change Periglacial Geomorphology is an important resource for undergraduate and graduate students studying geomorphology or Quaternary science within the context of geography and geology degree programs It will be of use to all scientists whose research involves an understanding of cold environments whether from a geographical geological ecological climatological pedological hydrological or engineering perspective

Unjustifiable Risk? Simon Thompson, 2012-03-06 To the impartial observer Britain does not appear to have any mountains Yet the British invented the sport of mountain climbing and for two periods in history British climbers led the world in the pursuit of this beautiful and dangerous obsession Unjustifiable Risk is the story of the social economic and cultural conditions that gave rise to the sport and the achievements and motives of the scientists and poets parsons and anarchists villains and judges ascetics and drunks that have shaped its development over the past two hundred years The history of climbing inevitably reflects the wider changes that have occurred in British society including class gender nationalism and war but the sport has also contributed to changing social attitudes to nature and beauty heroism and death Over the years increasing wealth leisure and mobility have gradually transformed climbing from an

activity undertaken by an eccentric and privileged minority into a sub division of the leisure and tourist industry while competition improved technology and information and increasing specialisation have helped to create climbs of unimaginable difficulty at the leading edge of the sport But while much has changed even more has remained the same Today s climbers would be instantly recognisable to their Victorian predecessors with their desire to escape from the crowded complexity of urban society and willingness to take unjustifiable risk in pursuit of beauty adventure and self fulfilment Unjustifiable Risk was shortlisted for the Boardman Tasker prize in 2011

A Zoologist on Baffin Island 1953 Adam Watson, 2011 The author spent four months in Baffin Island during 1953 as zoologist on a big expedition by the Arctic Institute of North America where he concentrated on studying birds and mammals With Inuit hunter Samo he travelled by dog sledge on the sea ice of coast and fjord Afterwards he crossed the mountains alone in deep snow to reach the site of his summer camp in a valley among some of the most spectacular peaks in the world There he worked for most of the summer usually alone The valley and others nearby were and still are uninhabited and expedition members trod many places which had not been under human foot in recent centuries His book is of special interest because of the many changes since with the Inuit now mostly in towns with modern facilities and airports and using motor sledges for hunting The author writes of many exciting days studying arctic animals sometimes working with Swiss botanist Fritz Schwarzenbach and others and walking with heavy loads sometimes in risky conditions The beauty of the Arctic inspired and energised him He writes vividly about the magnificent landscape the 24 hour daylight the endless variety of weather snow and ice the wonderful plants and animals in the brief summer of the far north

Cool Britannia Adam Watson, Iain Cameron, 2010 *Cool Britannia* Snowier times in 1580 1930 than since Global warming and climate change have become headline news in recent years Climate however has always changed Thick ice covered most of Britain in the last Ice Age and prehistoric man thrived during a warm climate after the ice melted In a later warm period the Vikings farmed in Greenland but then came the cold of the Little Ice Age for several centuries up to the mid 1800s Climatologists in the 1900s noted some old writings that told of more snow in northern Europe then including Britain For this authoritative new book the most experienced observer of British snow patches has combined forces with the keenest recent enthusiast who has stimulated many new voluntary observers A factual review it gives more evidence of a colder snowier Britain in the 1580s to early 1900s than since 1930 The most comprehensive historical account yet published for snow patches on British hills it also collates for the lowlands much evidence that was previously unpublished or in obscure little known sources The authors recount a few past extraordinary cases of severe snow affecting British folk even in lowland southern England Their verbatim quotations from early writers give a remarkably live impression so that readers feel they are out in the cold with these pioneers of long ago The modern scientific evidence is clear that the cool centuries described by the authors for Britain also affected the rest of Europe and indeed all other continents across the globe Hence this book will be of interest to many readers far beyond Britannia Authors Adam Watson BSc PhD DSc DUniv

raised in lowland Aberdeenshire is a retired research ecologist aged 80 He began lifelong interests on winter snow in 1937 snow patches in 1938 the Cairngorms in 1939 A mountaineer and ski mountaineer since boyhood he has experienced Scotland Iceland Norway Sweden mainland Canada Newfoundland Baffin Island Finland Switzerland Italy Vancouver Island and Alaska His main research was and is on population biology behaviour and habitat of northern birds and mammals In retirement he has contributed 16 scientific publications on snow patches since 1994 He is a Fellow of the Arctic Institute of North America Centre for Ecology and Hydrology Royal Meteorological Society Royal Society of Edinburgh and Society of Biology Since 1954 he has been a member of the Scottish Mountaineering Club and since 1968 author of the Club's District Guide to the Cairngorms Iain Cameron 37 was brought up in lowland Renfrewshire and works as an environmental safety and health manager Since 2007 he has been a co author with Adam Watson on the annual snow patch paper published by the Royal Meteorological Society in their scientific journal Weather Although living in south east England he spends many weekends each summer and autumn in the Scottish Highlands doing detailed fieldwork on snow patches During preparation of this book he inspected works by early authors at the British Library and visited sites in lowland England where early writers reported extraordinary summer snow patches Since 2008 he has stimulated and coordinated many new voluntary observers of snow patches across Britain Through them he contributed the first comprehensive note on snow patches in England and Wales in summer 2010 published in Weather Continental Tectonics and Mountain Building Richard D. Law, 2010 The thematic set of 32 papers in this Special Publication celebrate the 100th anniversary of the 1907 Memoir on The Geological Structure of the North West Highlands of Scotland by placing the original findings in both historical and modern contexts and juxtaposing them against present day studies of deformation processes operating not only in the NW Highlands but also in other mountain belts Minerals of Britain and Ireland A.G. Tindle, 2023-11-16 Minerals of Britain and Ireland is a completely comprehensive treatment of the minerals found in Britain Ireland and the surrounding islands

Managing Environments for Leisure and Recreation Richard Broadhurst, 2002-09-26 Can we balance the needs of the host the environment and the visitor Most people live for their leisure recreation and travel opportunities Managing Environments for Leisure and Recreation seeks to bring together the different strands of thought that inform the management of settings for leisure and recreation The text shows how a positive difference can be made to such activities by taking a balanced approach in managing for the environment and for people both now and into the future Managing Environments for Leisure and Recreation urges managers to balance the need for a systematic approach with the need for a systemic development of an environmental management ethic It is highly illustrated with over 50 line drawings and includes many case studies from around the world *Nature's End* S. Sörlin, P. Warde, 2009-07-23 Environmental History as a distinct discipline is now over a generation old with a large and diverse group of practitioners around the globe This book provides a reflection on the achievements diversity and direction of environmental history in its varied national international

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