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Scotland And America A Study Of Cultural Relations 1750 1835

**Winston P. Nagan, John A.C.
Cartner, Robert J. Munro**



Scotland And America A Study Of Cultural Relations 1750 1835:

Scotland and America Andrew Hook, 1975 Scottish culture had a strong pervasive and continuing impact upon America from the colonial period until well into the nineteenth century Both the Scottish philosophical Enlightenment of the eighteenth century and Scottish literary romanticism from Allan Ramsay to Sir Walter Scott made major contributions to the development of America's own cultural life Dr Hook's broad and comprehensive treatment surveys an unexplored area of the intellectual and cultural history of America while at the same time offering some new perspectives on Scotland's own cultural history The positive benefits of the cultural exchange are emphasised but it is acknowledged that relations between the countries were not uniformly good for example new evidence is provided of Scottish unpopularity in America during the Revolution Drawing on a careful study of early literary periodicals travel books and other unexplored sources Scotland and America will be welcomed by all who take more than a romantic interest in the cultural history of both countries in this crucial period Publisher

Scotland and the Caribbean, c.1740-1833 Michael Morris, 2015-03-12 This book participates in the modern recovery of the memory of the long forgotten relationship between Scotland and the Caribbean Drawing on theoretical paradigms of world literature and transnationalism it argues that Caribbean slavery profoundly shaped Scotland's economic social and cultural development and draws out the implications for current debates on Scotland's national narratives of identity Eighteenth to nineteenth century Scottish writers are re-examined in this new light Morris explores the ways that discourses of improvement in both Scotland and the Caribbean are mediated by the modes of pastoral and georgic which struggle to explain and contain the labour conditions of agricultural labourers both free and enslaved The ambivalent relationship of Scottish writers including Robert Burns to questions around abolition allows fresh perspectives on the era Furthermore Morris considers the origins of a hybrid Scottish Creole identity through two nineteenth century figures Robert Wedderburn and Mary Seacole The final chapter moves forward to consider the implications for post devolution post referendum Scotland Underpinning this investigation is the conviction that collective memory is a key feature which shapes behaviour and beliefs in the present the recovery of the memory of slavery is performed here in the interests of social justice in the present

Scotland and Its First American Colony, 1683-1765 Ned C. Landsman, 2014-07-14 Against the background of a distinctive Lowland society transformed by commercializing and Anglicizing influences in the years after Scotland's union with England the author traces the establishment of the East Jersey colony in 1683 and its spread westward to incorporate the whole of the New York to Philadelphia corridor Originally published in 1985 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Culture and Commerce of the Early American Novel Stephen Shapiro, 2010-11 Taking his cue from Philadelphia born novelist Charles Brockden Brown's *Annals of Europe and America* which contends that America is shaped most noticeably by the international struggle between Great Britain and France for control of the world trade market Stephen Shapiro charts the advent decline and reinvigoration of the early American novel That the American novel sprang so unexpectedly into published existence during the 1790s may be a symptom of the beginning of the end of Franco British supremacy and a reflection of the power of a middle class riding the crest of a new world economic system Shapiro's world systems approach is a relatively new methodology for literary studies but it brings two particularly useful features to the table First it refines the conceptual frameworks for analyzing cultural and social history such as the rise in sentimentalism in relation to a long wave economic history of global commerce second it fosters a new model for a comparative American Studies across time Rather than relying on contiguous time a world systems approach might compare the cultural production of one region to another at the same location within the recurring cycle in an economic reconfiguration Shapiro offers a new way of thinking about the causes for the emergence of the American novel that suggests a fresh way of rethinking the overall paradigms shaping American Studies

Asylum for Mankind Marilyn C. Baseler, 2018-10-18 Ever since the Age of Discovery Europeans have viewed the New World as a haven for the victims of religious persecution and a dumping ground for social liabilities Marilyn C Baseler shows how the New World's role as a refuge for the victims of political as well as religious and economic oppression gradually devolved on the thirteen colonies that became the United States She traces immigration patterns and policies to show how the new American Republic became an asylum for mankind Baseler explains how British and colonial officials and landowners lured settlers from rival nations with promises of religious toleration economic opportunity and the rights of Englishmen and identifies the liberties disabilities and benefits experienced by different immigrant groups She also explains how the exploitation of slaves who immigrated from Africa in chains subsidized the living standards of Europeans who came by choice American revolutionaries enthusiastically assumed the responsibility for serving as an asylum for the victims of political oppression according to Baseler but soon saw the need for a probationary period before granting citizenship to immigrants unexperienced in exercising and safeguarding republican liberty Revolutionary Americans also tried to discourage the immigration of those who might jeopardize the nation's republican future Her work defines the historical context for current attempts by municipal state and federal governments to abridge the rights of aliens

Fragments of Union S. Manning, 2001-12-17 *Fragments of Union* a new approach to comparative literary studies is about forms of connections between nations literatures individuals words It asks how and why connections get severed and about the nature of the pieces that remain Interdisciplinary readings of writings by Scots and Americans re draw the literary map of both countries during the Enlightenment and Romantic periods Political philosophical cultural and grammatical dimensions give its analysis sharp relevance to the new conditions presented by devolved government in Britain *The*

Selected Writings of John Witherspoon Thomas P. Miller, 2015-10-07 Considered the first significant teacher of rhetoric in America John Witherspoon also introduced Scottish moral philosophy to this country and as president of Princeton University reformed the curriculum to give emphasis to both studies He was an active pamphleteer on religious and political issues and a signer of the Declaration of Independence Editor Thomas P Miller argues that Witherspoon's career exemplifies the Ciceronian ideal and the eight selections Miller presents from the 1802 American edition of the Works corroborate that claim This paperback edition includes a new preface by the editor that surveys the scholarship published on Witherspoon over the past twenty five years and discusses how Miller's own perspective on Witherspoon has changed during that time **Dr.**

Alexander Hamilton and Provincial America Elaine G. Breslaw, 2008-01-01 In this sweeping biography Elaine G Breslaw examines the life of Dr Alexander Hamilton 1712-1756 a highly educated Scottish physician who immigrated to Maryland in 1738 From an elite European family Hamilton was immediately confronted with the relatively primitive social milieu of the New World He faced unfamiliar and challenging social institutions the labor system that relied on black slaves extraordinarily fluid social statuses distasteful business methods unpleasant conversational quirks as well as variant habits of dress food and drink that required accommodation and when possible acceptance Paradoxically the more acclimated he became to Maryland ways the greater his impulse to change that society and make it more satisfying for himself both emotionally and intellectually Breslaw perceptively describes the ways in which Hamilton tried to transform the society around him attempting to re create the world he had left behind and thereby justify his continued residence in such an unsophisticated place Hamilton best known as the author of the *Itinerarium* a shrewd and insightful account of his journey through the colonies in 1744 also founded the Tuesday Club of Annapolis promoted a local musical culture and in his letters and essays provided witty commentary on the American social experience In addition to practicing medicine Hamilton participated in local affairs transporting to Maryland some of the rationalist ideas about politics religion and learning that were germinating in Scotland's early Enlightenment As Breslaw explains Hamilton's writings tell us that those adopted ideas were given substance and vitality in the New World long before the revolutionary crises Throughout her narrative Breslaw usefully sets Hamilton's life in both Scotland and America against the background of the major political military religious social and economic events of his time The largely forgotten story of a fascinating cosmopolitan and complex Scotsman Dr Alexander Hamilton and *Provincial America* illuminates our understanding of elites as they navigated their eighteenth century world

The Comic Genius of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Robert Micklus, 1990 *Enlightened Evangelicalism* Jonathan Yeager, 2011-04 This title tells how John Erskine was the leading evangelical in the Church of Scotland in the latter half of the 18th century It explores how educated in an enlightened setting at Edinburgh University he learned to appreciate the epistemology of John Locke and other empiricists *The Incendiary* Jessica Warner, 2011-03-11 In 1776 and 1777 during the American Revolution a young Scot known only as John the Painter took his war to England by committing acts of terror in the

dockyards of the mighty British navy This is the first full length biography of that brilliant but disturbed young man His story offers chilling parallels to the present and insights into why certain young men are driven to commit unspeakable crimes Warner has written a book of history that reads like a picaresque novel but always with a modern twist Its hero travels to France and receives the blessing of the American envoy there King George III offers a reward for his capture Bow Street Runners are sent out in pursuit Newspapers print sensational stories A bill to suspend habeas corpus is rushed through Parliament and American privateers the unlawful combatants of their day are held without being charged The Incendiary takes readers on a fascinating journey from Europe to colonial America and finally to the gallows at Portsmouth In this atmospheric and deftly researched tale of a young man who tried to bring down a superpower Warner has crafted a popular history with contemporary implications

The Last Great Game: USA Versus USSR Paul Dukes, 2016-10-06 This book is a historical reinterpretation of the Cold War in the broadest sense from the viewpoint of the late 1980s Dukes contends that the rivalry of the USA and Soviet Union like the Great Game between Britain and Imperial Russia can be understood only by analysing their relationship over centuries He adopts the explanatory model of French historian Fernand Braudel the concepts of event conjuncture and structure and examines the super power relationship in an historical context stretching back to the medieval period He argues that the political and cultural gaps between Western and Soviet approaches at key events have stemmed from widely different experiences of these events as well as from long embedded traditions

An Anxious Pursuit Joyce E. Chaplin, 2012-12-01 In *An Anxious Pursuit* Joyce Chaplin examines the impact of the Enlightenment ideas of progress on the lives and minds of American planters in the colonial Lower South She focuses particularly on the influence of Scottish notions of progress tracing the extent to which planters in South Carolina Georgia and British East Florida perceived themselves as a modern improving people She reads developments in agricultural practice as indices of planters desire for progress and she demonstrates the central role played by slavery in their pursuit of modern life By linking behavior and ideas Chaplin has produced a work of cultural history that unites intellectual social and economic history Using public records as well as planters and farmers private papers Chaplin examines innovations in rice indigo and cotton cultivation as a window through which to see planters pursuit of a modern future She demonstrates that planters actively sought to improve their society and economy even as they suffered a pervasive anxiety about the corrupting impact of progress and commerce The basis for their accomplishments and the root of their anxieties according to Chaplin were the same race based chattel slavery Slaves provided the labor necessary to attain planters vision of the modern but the institution ultimately limited the Lower South's ability to compete in the contemporary world Indeed whites continued to wonder whether their innovations some of them defied by slaves truly improved the region Chaplin argues that these apprehensions prefigured the antimodern stance of the antebellum period but she contends that they were as much a reflection of the doubt inherent in theories of progress as an outright rejection of those ideas

William Robertson and the Expansion of

Empire Stewart J. Brown, Stewart Jay Brown, 2008-04-24 This is an exploration of William Robertson a leading figure in the eighteenth century Enlightenment

The End of the Old Regime in Europe, 1776-1789, Part I Franco Venturi, 2014-07-14 Franco Venturi premier European interpreter of the Enlightenment is still completing his acclaimed multivolume work *Settecento Riformatore* a grand synthesis of Western history before the French Revolution as seen through the perceptive eyes of Italian observers Princeton University Press has already published R Burr Litchfield's English translation of the third volume of *Settecento Riformatore* *The End of the Old Regime in Europe 1768 1776 The First Crisis* Now the story continues with *The End of the Old Regime in Europe 1776 1789* translated from Volume IV of Venturi's work The earlier volume dealt with European and Italian public opinion through the important decade that ended with the American Declaration of Independence Part I of this new double volume traces the development of politics and opinion in the final crisis of the Old Regime in the great states of Western Europe Great Britain Spain France and Portugal The second part extends the narrative to Eastern Europe It discusses the growing movement of republican patriotism and the attempt to reform the Hapsburg Russian and Ottoman Empires As previously this historical drama is viewed through Italian publishing and journalism that observed a cosmopolitan world from Turin Venice Milan Florence Rome and Naples and that intelligently interpreted it Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

[Two Irelands beyond the Sea](#) Lindsey Flewelling, 2018-04-11 Uncovers the transnational movement by Ireland's unionists as they worked to maintain the Union during the Home Rule era The book explores the political social religious and Scotch Irish ethnic connections between Irish unionists and the United States as unionists appealed to Americans for support and reacted to Irish nationalism

James Hogg and the Literary Marketplace Holly Faith Nelson, 2016-12-14 Responding to the resurgence of interest in the Scottish working class writer James Hogg Sharon Alker and Holly Faith Nelson offer the first edited collection devoted to an examination of the critical implications of his writings and their position in the Edinburgh and London literary marketplaces Writing during a particularly complex time in Scottish literary history Hogg a working shepherd for much of his life is seen to challenge many of the aesthetic conventions adopted by his contemporaries and to anticipate many of the concerns voiced in discussions of literature in recent years While the essays privilege Hogg's primary texts and read them closely in their immediate cultural context the volume's contributors also introduce relevant research on oral culture nationalism transnationalism intertextuality class colonialism empire psychology and aesthetics where they serve to illuminate Hogg's literary ingenuity as a working class writer in Romantic Scotland

The Enlightenment in America, 1720-1825 Vol 1

Jose R Torre,2024-10-28 Aims to modify the periodization for the American Enlightenment Americans did accept an early and moderate Enlightenment characterised by the work of Locke and Newton This collection highlights the functional nature of the Enlightenment in America Human Rights and Dynamic Humanism Winston P. Nagan,John A.C. Cartner,Robert J. Munro,2016-11-07 This book emphasizes a forgotten aspect of human rights i e to establish that human rights captures its meaning from human activism and advocacy It explores factors which drive the advocacy of human rights integrating religious values reflected in human rights law The book explores human rights activism in the history of ideas and the contributions of Celtic culture It develops the framework for understanding the human rights struggle and the advocacy functions which drive it exploring the critical role of emotion in the form of sentiment either positive or negative that promotes or prevents human rights violations The negative sentiment chapter explores the major forms of human rights violations Positive sentiment explores the role of affect empathy and human solidarity in the promotion of the culture of human rights Further chapters explore affect gender and sexual orientation human rights and socio economic justice human rights and revolution transitional justice indigenous human rights nuclear weapons and intellectual property **London and the Making of Provincial Literature** Joseph Rezek,2015-08-28 In the early nineteenth century London publishers dominated the transatlantic book trade No one felt this more keenly than authors from Ireland Scotland and the United States who struggled to establish their own national literary traditions while publishing in the English metropolis Authors such as Maria Edgeworth Sydney Owenson Walter Scott Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper devised a range of strategies to transcend the national rivalries of the literary field By writing prefaces and footnotes addressed to a foreign audience revising texts specifically for London markets and celebrating national particularity provincial authors appealed to English readers with idealistic stories of cross cultural communion From within the messy and uneven marketplace for books Joseph Rezek argues provincial authors sought to exalt and purify literary exchange In so doing they helped shape the Romantic era belief that literature inhabits an autonomous sphere in society London and the Making of Provincial Literature tells an ambitious story about the mutual entanglement of the history of books and the history of aesthetics in the first three decades of the nineteenth century Situated between local literary scenes and a distant cultural capital enterprising provincial authors and publishers worked to maximize success in London and to burnish their reputations and build their industry at home Examining the production of books and the circulation of material texts between London and the provincial centers of Dublin Edinburgh and Philadelphia Rezek claims that the publishing vortex of London inspired a dynamic array of economic and aesthetic practices that shaped an era in literary history

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