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scholastic philosophy a philosophy that shared many features with the scholastic Catholic philosophy of the medieval period By the early eighteenth century Scotland was well placed to give rise to the spectacular Enlightenment that then followed and to do so in large measure on the basis of its own well established intellectual resources Among the many thinkers discussed are Reformed orthodox Episcopalian and Catholics philosophers including George Robertson George Middleton John Boyd Robert Baron Mark Duncan Samuel Rutherford James Dundas first Lord Arniston George Mackenzie James Dalrymple Viscount Stair and William Chalmers **Edinburgh Companion to Twentieth-Century Scottish Literature** Ian Brown, 2009-07-03 This volume considers the major themes texts and authors of Scottish literature of the twentieth and so far twenty first century It identifies the contexts and impulses that led Scottish writers to adopt their creative literary strategies Moving beyond traditional classifications it draws on the most recent critical approaches to open up new perspectives on Scottish literature since 1900 The volume s innovative thematic structure ensures that the most important texts or authors are seen from different perspectives whether in the context of empire renaissance war and post war literary genre generation and resistance In order to provide thorough coverage these thematic chapters are complemented by chronological Arcade chapters which outline the contexts of the literature of the period by decades and by Overview chapters which trace developments across the century in theatre language and Gaelic literature Taken together the chapters provide a thorough and thought provoking account of the century's literature **Scotland in the Nineteenth Century** John F. McCaffrey, 1998-08-24 Why despite the unifying pressures of social and economic change within Britain did Scotland remain a distinctive society in the nineteenth century In this fresh new study John McCaffrey assesses the importance of political and administrative responses as well as social and economic forces in shaping modern Scotland Themes include the distinctiveness of that society s artisans merchants lairds professional classes and new migrants in producing a distinctive national political tradition Particular attention is paid to its efforts to retain a recognisable identity within the evolving United Essays on David Hume, Medical Men and the Scottish Enlightenment Roger L. Emerson, 2016-05-13 The Kingdom Scottish Enlightenment was a period of intellectual and scientific progress in a country previously considered to be marginal to the European intellectual scene Yet the enlightenment was not about politeness or civic humanism but something more basic the making of an improved society which could compete in every way in a rapidly changing world David Hume writing in 1752 commented that industry knowledge and humanity are linked together by an indissoluble chain Collectively this volume of essays embraces many of the topics which Hume included under industry knowledge and humanity from the European Enlightenment and the Scots relation to it to Scottish social history and its relation to religion science and medicine Overarching themes of what it meant to be enlightened in the eighteenth century are considered alongside more specific studies of notable figures of the period such as Archibald Campbell 3rd Duke of Argyll and David Hume and the training and number of Scottish medical students Together the volume provides an opportunity to step back and reconsider

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