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The Mourner's Dance Katherine Ashenburg, 2010-01-12 There is no doubt that the death of a loved one has a profound and unpredictable effect on the lives of those left behind Mourning is the price we pay for love But how does anyone survive those first weeks months and even years after a death and then eventually return to normal life When her daughter's fiancé died suddenly Katherine Ashenburg found herself drawn into the world of mourning customs Finding little comfort in the stripped down North American approach she sought solace and shaped the core of this much praised book by exploring the rich traditions that have sustained mourners in cultures around the world and across centuries Intertwining anecdotes from past and present with her own story Ashenburg uncovers the wisdom and creativity embedded in mourning rituals and their value in rebuilding those unravelled by loss Somehow as Ashenburg so deftly reveals we find strength and go on living With a new afterword by the author

Directory of Museums, Galleries and Buildings of Historic Interest in the UK Keith W. Reynard, 2004-03-01 This unique and important directory incorporates some 3 200 entries It covers all types and sizes of museums galleries of paintings sculpture and photography and buildings and sites of particular historic interest It also provides an extensive index listing over 3 200 subjects The directory covers national collections and major buildings but also the more unusual less well known and local exhibits and sites The Directory of Museums Galleries and Buildings of Historic Interest in the United Kingdom is an indispensable reference source for any library an ideal companion for researcher and enthusiast alike and an essential purchase for anyone with an interest in the cultural and historical collections of the UK Features include Alphabetically listed entries which are also indexed by subject for ease of reference Entries include the name and address of the organization telephone and fax numbers email and internet addresses a point of contact times of opening and facilities for visitors A breakdown of the collections held by each organization giving a broad overview of the main collection as a whole Details of special collections are provided and include the period covered as well as the number of items held

Scottish Libraries ,1996 **History of Scottish Women's Writing** Douglas Gifford, 2020-03-31 No detailed description available for A History of Scottish Women's Writing **Waterstone's Guide to Scottish Books** Nick Rennison, Colette Bryce, 1998 **Premodern Scotland** Joanna Martin, Emily Wingfield, 2017-06-16 Premodern Scotland Literature and Governance 1420 1587 brings together original essays by a group of international scholars to offer fresh and ground breaking research into the advice to princes tradition and related themes of good self and public governance in Older Scots literature and in Latin literature composed in Scotland in the fifteenth sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The volume brings to the fore texts both from and about the royal court in a variety of genres including satire tragedy complaint dream vision chronicle epic romance and devotional and didactic treatise and considers texts composed for noble readers and for a wider readership able to access printed material The writers and texts studied include Bower's Scotichronicon Henryson's Testament of Cresseid and Gavin Douglas's Eneados Lesser known authors and texts also receive much needed

critical attention and include Richard Holland's *The Buke of the Howlat* chronicles by Andrew of Wyntoun Hector Boece and John Bellenden and poetry by sixteenth century writers such as Robert Sempill John Rolland of Dalkeith and William Lauder. Non literary texts such as the Parliamentary Aberdeen Articles further deepen the discussion of the volume's theme. Writing from south of the Border which provoked creative responses in Scots authors and which were themselves inflected by the idea of Scotland and its literature are also considered and include the *Troy Book* by John Lydgate and Malory's *Le Morte Darthur*. With a focus on historical and material context contributors explore the ways in which these texts engage with notions of the self and with advisory subjects both specific to particular Stewart monarchs and of more general political applicability in Scotland in the late medieval and early modern periods. **Scottish Endings** Andrew Martin, 1996

Journal of Scottish Historical Studies, 2005 **Scottish Modernism and its Contexts 1918-1959** Margery Palmer McCulloch, 2009-05-15 This innovative book proposes the expansion of the existing idea of an interwar Scottish Renaissance movement to include its international significance as a Scottish literary modernism interacting with the intellectual and artistic ideas of European modernism as well as responding to the challenges of the Scottish cultural and political context. Topics range from the revitalisation of the Scots vernacular as an avant garde literary language in the 1920s and the interaction of literature and politics in the 1930s to the fictional re-imagining of the Highlands the response of women writers to a changing modern world and the manifestations of a late modernism in the 1940s and 1950s. Writers featured include Hugh MacDiarmid Lewis Grassie Gibbon Neil M Gunn Edwin and Willa Muir Catherine Carswell Sydney Goodsir Smith and Sorley MacLean. **Rewriting the Past in Scottish Literature, 1350-1550** Kate Ash-Irisarri, 2025-04 Considers how Anglo Scottish conflict was memorialised reimagined and embedded by later writers. The Anglo Scottish Wars of Independence are often treated in historical and poetical works produced in Scotland between the fourteenth and sixteenth century from chronicles and hagiographical romances to advisory and commemorative poems. Through an examination of such texts this book explores how late medieval writers drew on the memory of the wars to articulate a collective identity and how literary and historical frameworks were deeply influenced by shifting Anglo Scottish relations. It covers a range of topics how borders textual geographic and cultural became a focus for articulations of national memory the utilisation of origin myths and royal genealogy anxieties around failures of memory or deliberate acts of forgetting and the impact of the Battle of Flodden 1513 on writing about Scottish nationhood. Dealing in particular with Bower's *Scotichronicon* Hary's *Wallace* The *Complaynt of Scotland* and Lyndsay's *Dreme* this study argues that these writers drew on understandings of the arts of memory to shape selective and collective recollections of the past as a response to contemporary concerns providing an emotive memorialisation of Scotland's history and Lyndsay's *Dreme* this study argues that these writers drew on understandings of the arts of memory to shape selective and collective recollections of the past as a response to contemporary concerns providing an emotive memorialisation of Scotland's history and Lyndsay's *Dreme* this study argues

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The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2005

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Afterlife of Mary, Queen of Scots Steven J. Reid, 2024-04-30 Mary Queen of Scots 1542-1587 was active as monarch of Scotland for just six years between 1561 and 1567 but her impact as a ruler in Scotland is much less important than her subsequent role in popular culture and imagination Her story has enjoyed perpetual retelling and reached a global audience over the past four and a half centuries This collection surveys the exceptionally varied range of objects literature art and media that have been produced to commemorate Mary between her own time and the present day Why is her story so enduring pervasive and of such interest to so many different audiences How have the narratives associated with these objects evolved in response to shifting cultural attitudes The collection offers a much needed novel perspective on the Queen of Scots using an approach at the intersection of early modern gender and cultural history museum and heritage studies and memory studies

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The Scottish Law Reporter Containing Reports ..., 1921

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Scottish Women's Gothic and Fantastic Writing Monica Germana, 2013-03-05 This book provides a critical survey of the gothic texts of late twentieth century and contemporary Scottish women writers including Kate Atkinson Ellen Galford A L Kennedy Ali Smith and Emma Tennant focusing on four themes quests and other worlds w

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