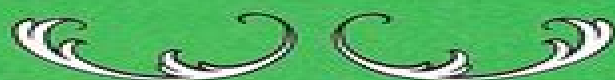


Scottish Trade with Ireland

**in the
Eighteenth
Century**



L.E. COCHRAN

Scottish Trade With Ireland In The Eighteenth Century

Louis M. Cullen



Scottish Trade With Ireland In The Eighteenth Century:

Scottish Trade with Ireland in the Eighteenth Century L. E. Cochran, 1980 *Scottish Trade with Ireland in the Eighteenth Century* L. E. Cochran, 1985 *Scottish Society, 1707-1830* Christopher A. Whatley, 2000 This book challenges conventional wisdom and provides new insights into Scottish social and economic history Christopher A Whatley argues that the Union of 1707 was vital for Scottish success but in ways which have hitherto been overlooked He proposes that the central place of Jacobitism in the historiography of the period should be revised Comprehensive in its coverage the book is based not only on an exhaustive reading of secondary material but also incorporates a wealth of new evidence from previously little used or unused primary sources *Irish-American Trade, 1660-1783* Thomas M. Truxes, 1988 This book assaults well established myths depicting Ireland's transatlantic trade as subordinate to British interests *Industry, Trade and People in Ireland, 1650-1950* W. H. Crawford, 2005 Bill Crawford had played a key role in the development of Irish economic social and regional history for over forty years The essays in this book are testimony to his many spheres of influence as teacher archivist curator researcher and writer and focus on the themes in which Bill himself has been most interested the relations between town and countryside the linen industry and trade land and population His innovative use of historical sources extensive scholarship many publications and the enthusiasm for research which he imparts to so many people are acknowledged in this wide ranging volume **Anglo-Scottish Relations from 1603 to 1900** T C Smout, 2005-12-22 In 1603 England and Scotland came together and Great Britain was created But how did this union last when so many others in Europe have failed This volume provides an account of two nations who have often differed remained very distinct and yet have achieved endurance in European terms **Anglo-Irish Trade, 1660-1800** Louis M. Cullen, 1968 *Scottish Society, 1500-1800* Robert Allen Houston, Ian D. Whyte, 2005-04-18 The volume covers many of the most significant themes in pre industrial Scottish society **Eighteenth Century Ireland, Georgian Ireland** Desmond Keenan, 2020-10-11 The 18th century tended to be neglected by Irish historians in the 20th century Irish achievements in the 18th century were largely those of Protestants so Catholics tended to disregard them Catholic historians concentrated on the grievances of the Catholics and exaggerated them The Penal Laws against Catholics were stressed regardless of the fact that most of them affected only a small number of rich Catholics the Catholic landowners who had sufficient wealth to raise a regiment of infantry to fight for the Catholic Stuart pretenders The practice of the Catholic religion was not made illegal Catholic priests could live openly and have their own chapels and mass houses As was the law at the time the ordinary workers Catholic or Protestant had no vote and so were ignored by the political classes Nor had they any ambitions in the direction of taking control of the state If they had local grievances and in many places they had especially with regard to rents and tithes they dealt with them locally and often brutally but they were not trying to overthrow the Government If some of them looked for a French invasion it was in the hope that the French would bring guns and powder to assist them in their

local disputes It is a peculiarity as yet unexplained that most of the Catholic working classes by the end of the century had names that reflected their ancestry as minor local chiefs The question remains where did the descendants of the former workers the villeins and betaghs go The answer seems to be that in times of war and famine the members of even the smallest chiefly family stood a better chance of surviving This would explain the long standing grievance of the Catholic peasants that they were unjustly deprived of their land We will perhaps never know the answer to this question Penal Laws against religious minorities were the norm in Europe The religion of the state was decided by the king according to the adage cuius regio eius religio each king decides the state religion for his own kingdom At the end of the 17th century the Catholic landowners fought hard for the Catholic James II But in the 18th century they lost interest and preferred to come to terms with the actually reigning monarch and became Protestants to retain their lands and influence Unlike in Scotland support for the Catholic Stuarts remained minimal Nor was there any attempt to establish an independent kingdom or republic When such an attempt was made at the very end of the century it was led by Protestant gentlemen in imitation of their American cousins Ireland in the 18th century was not ruled by a foreign elite like the British raj in India It was an aristocratic society like all the other European societies at the time Some of these were descendants of Gaelic chiefs some were descendants of those who had received grants of confiscated land some were descendants of the moneylenders who had lent money to improvident Gaelic chiefs Together these formed the ruling aristocracy who controlled Parliament and made the Irish laws controlled the army the judiciary and the executive Access to this elite was open to any gentleman who was willing to take the oath of allegiance and conform to the state church the Established Church but not the nonconformists British kings did not occupy Ireland and impose foreign rule Ireland had her own Government and elected Parliament By a decree of King John in the 12th century the Lordship of Ireland was annexed to the person of the king of England When not present in Ireland in person and he rarely was his powers were exercised by a Lord Lieutenant to whom considerable executive power was given He presided over the Irish Privy Council which drew up the legislation to be presented to the Irish Parliament One restraint was imposed on the Irish Parliament By Poynings Law it was not allowed to pass legislation that infringed on the rights of the king or his English Privy Council The British Parliament had no interest in the internal affairs of Ireland The Irish Council were free to devise their own legislation and they did so The events in Irish republican fantasy are examined in detail There was no major rebellion against alleged British rule The vast majority of Catholics and Protestants rallied to the support of their lawful Government There were local uprisings easily suppressed by the local militias and yeomanry Atrocities were not all on one side Ireland at last enjoyed a century of peace with no wasteful and destructive wars within its bounds No longer were its crops burned its buildings destroyed its cattle driven off its population reduced by fever and famine Its trade was resumed and gradually wealth accumulated and was no longer dispersed on local wars Gentlemen as in England could afford to build great country and town houses The arts flourished as never before Skilled masons could build great houses Stone

cutters could carve sculptures The most delicate mouldings could be applied to ceilings The theatre flourished While some gentlemen led the life of wastrels others devoted themselves to the promotion of agriculture and industry Everywhere mines were dug to exploit minerals Ireland had not the same richness of minerals as England but every effort was made to find and exploit them Roads were improved canals dug rivers deepened and ports developed Market towns spread all over Ireland which provided local farmers with outlets for their produce and increased the wealth of the landlords This wealth was however very unevenly spread The population was ever increasing and the poor remained miserably poor In a bad year hundreds of thousands of the very poor could perish through cold and famine But the numbers of the very poor kept on growing Only among the Presbyterians in Ulster was there emigration on any scale Even before the American Revolution they found a great freedom and greater opportunities in the American colonies Catholics were born lived and died in the same parish Altogether it was a century of great achievement *Ireland and Scotland, 1600-1850* Thomas Martin Devine, 1983 *The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 3, 1730-1880* James Kelly, 2018-02-28 The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was an era of continuity as well as change Though properly portrayed as the era of Protestant Ascendancy it embraces two phases the eighteenth century when that ascendancy was at its peak and the nineteenth century when the Protestant elite sustained a determined rear guard defence in the face of the emergence of modern Catholic nationalism Employing a chronology that is not bound by traditional datelines this volume moves beyond the familiar political narrative to engage with the economy society population emigration religion language state formation culture art and architecture and the Irish abroad It provides new and original interpretations of a critical phase in the emergence of a modern Ireland that while focused firmly on the island and its traditions moves beyond the nationalist narrative of the twentieth century to provide a history of late early modern Ireland for the twenty first century **A Maritime History of Scotland, 1650-1790** Eric J. Graham, 2015-04-21 The period 1650 to 1790 was such a turbulent one for Scottish seafarers that much of this fast flowing narrative reads like *Treasure Island* Colourful characters abound in a story teeming with incident and excitement John Paul Jones descends upon the Scottish coast creating widespread panic press gangs prowl the coastal towns wartime conditions turn merchantmen into privateers fighting the French the Spanish and the American Colonists almost anyone flying a different flag quaintly named vessels like *The Provoked Cheesemaker* are on the lookout for trouble And the stakes were high Glasgow became wealthy through the tobacco trade Glasgow merchantmen could beat the English ships and sail to Chesapeake Bay in record time Eric Graham traces the development of the Scottish marine and its institutions during a formative period when state intervention and warfare at sea in the pursuit of merchantilist goals largely determined the course of events He charts Scotland's frustrated attempts to join England in the Atlantic economy and so secure her prosperity an often bitter relationship that culminated in the Darien Disaster In the years that followed maritime affairs were central to the move to embrace the full incorporating Act of 1707 After 1707 Scottish maritime aspirations

flourished under the protection of the British Navigation Acts and the windfalls of the endemic warfare at sea **Conflict, Commerce and Franco-Scottish Relations, 1560-1713** Siobhan Talbott, 2015-10-06 Using untapped archival sources from Britain France and America Talbott presents a comparative view of British relations with France over the long seventeenth century *Exploring the Scottish Past* Thomas Martin Devine, 1995 This is a collection of fifteen essays written over the last twenty years by one of Scotland's most eminent historians The material concentrates on four broad themes in seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth century Scottish history Merchants Unions and Trade Scottish Economic Development The Highlands and the Rural Lowlands **The Presbyterians of Ulster, 1680-1730** Robert Whan, 2013 A comprehensive survey and analysis of the Presbyterian community in its important formative period The Presbyterian community in Ulster was created by waves of immigration massively reinforced in the 1690s as Scots fled successive poor harvests and famine and by 1700 Presbyterians formed the largest Protestant community in the north of Ireland This book is a comprehensive survey and analysis of the Presbyterian community in this important formative period It shows how the Presbyterians formed a highly organised self confident community which exercised a rigorous discipline over its members and had a well developed intellectual life It considers the various social groups within the community demonstrating how the always small aristocratic and gentry component dwindled and was virtually extinct by the 1730s the Presbyterians deriving their strength from the middling sorts clergy doctors lawyers merchants traders and in particular successful farmers and those active in the rapidly growing linen trades and among the laborious poor It discusses how Presbyterians were part of the economically dynamic element of Irish society how they took the lead in the emigration movement to the American colonies and how they maintained links with Scotland and related to other communities in Ireland and elsewhere Later in the eighteenth century the Presbyterian community went on to form the backbone of the Republican separatist movement ROBERT WHAN obtained his Ph D in History from Queen's University Belfast **British Economic and Social History** R. C. Richardson, William Henry Chaloner, 1996 Ireland, Slavery and Anti-Slavery: 1612-1865 N. Rodgers, 2007-01-31 This book tackles a hitherto neglected topic by presenting Ireland as very much a part of the Black Atlantic world It shows how slaves and sugar produced economic and political change in Eighteenth century Ireland and discusses the role of Irish emigrants in slave societies in the Caribbean and North America **Scottish Trade with Colonial Charleston, 1683 to 1783** David Dobson, 2009 This is a very welcome book which makes a contribution both to the burgeoning field of Scots in the Empire and to Atlantic history Dobson has fresh things to say about the controversial Scottish role in the slave trade emigration to the Americas and the intriguing role of the east of Scotland in colonial commerce a sector previously assumed to be the exclusive monopoly of Glasgow and the Clyde ports A thoroughly researched study based mainly on original sources TM Devine Sir William Fraser Professor of Scottish History and Palaeography and Director of the Scottish Centre of Diaspora Studies University of Edinburgh In the series Perspectives Scottish Studies of the long Eighteenth Century Series Editor

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