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Clearance and Improvement Tom M. Devine, 2010-02-01 Social and economic changes included an increase in production of food and raw materials in turn sustaining the remarkable growth of towns and cities over this period However in the folk memory of Scotland the social and cultural costs of the revolution loom much larger the loss of land for many thousands of families the rise of individualism and the decline of neighborhood the death of old rural societies which had formed Scotland's character for many generations The drama and tragedy of Highland history during this period have attracted many authors whereas the Lowland experience that of the majority of Scots hardly any This book attempts to redress that balance and in so doing examines why this extraordinary era inextricably associated with failure famine and clearance in Gaeldom is remembered as one of improvements in the Lowlands where the folk memory of dispossession if it ever existed is long lost in collective amnesia In so doing Devine addresses an issue which goes right to the heart of the nation's past

The Making of the Crofting Community James Hunter, 2018-05-17 This book has been seminal in bringing to the fore the injustices that have been inflicted on the Highlands in the name of government and landlord injustices often lost in the name of dry statistics and academic balance Written by a man who has gone on to become both an award winning historian of the Highlands and a leading figure in the public life of the region *The Making of the Crofting Community* has attracted praise inspired debate and provoked outrage and controversy over the years This book remains necessary to challenge standard academic interpretations of the Highland past Having long been one of the classics of Birlinn's John Donald list this revised and updated new edition includes a substantial new preface and an extensive reworking of the existing text

Episcopalianism in Nineteenth-Century Scotland Rowan Strong, 2002-03-21 Rowan Strong examines the history of Scottish Episcopalianism in the nineteenth century as a response to the new urbanizing and industrializing society of the time In particular he looks at the various Episcopalian sub cultures which had to come to terms with these social and economic changes These sub cultures include Highland Gaels North East crofters farmers and fisherfolk urban Episcopalian aristocratic Episcopalian and Evangelicals and Anglo Catholics He provides also an outline of the history of Episcopalianism in Scotland from the sixteenth century to 1900 Rowan Strong addresses the issue of Episcopalianism and Scottish identity which is topical today

Life Between the Tides Adam Nicolson, 2025-08-22 Adam Nicolson explores the marine life inhabiting seashore rockpools with a scientist's curiosity and a poet's wonder in this beautifully illustrated book

The sea is not made of water Creatures are its genes Look down as you crouch over the shallows and you will find a periwinkle or a prawn a claw displaying crab or a cluster of anemones ready to meet you No need for binoculars or special stalking skills go to the rocks and the living will say hello Inside each rock pool tucked into one of the infinite crevices of the tidal coastline lies a rippling silent unknowable universe Below the stillness of the surface course different currents of endless motion the ebb and flow of the tide the steady forward propulsion of the passage of time and the tiny lifetimes of the rock pool s creatures all of which coalesce into the grand narrative of evolution In *Life Between the Tides* Adam Nicolson investigates one of the most revelatory habitats on earth Under his microscope we see a prawn s head become a medieval helmet and a group of winkles transform into a Dickensian social scene with mollusks munching on Stilton and glancing at their pocket watches Or rather is a winkle more like Achilles an ancient hero throwing himself toward death for the sake of glory For Nicolson who writes with scientific rigor and a poet s sense of wonder *The American Scholar* the world of the rock pools is infinite and as intricate as our own As Nicolson journeys between the tides both in the pools he builds along the coast of Scotland and through the timeline of scientific discovery he is accompanied by great thinkers no one can escape the pull of the sea We meet Virginia Woolf and her *Waves* a young T S Eliot peering into his own rock pool in Massachusetts even Nicolson s father in law a classical scholar who would hunt for amethysts along the shoreline his mind on Heraclitus and the other philosophers of ancient Greece And of course scientists populate the pages not only their discoveries but also their doubts and errors their moments of quiet observation and their thrilling realizations Everything is within the rock pools where you can look beyond your own reflection and find the miraculous an inch beneath your nose The soul wants to be wet Heraclitus said in Ephesus twenty five hundred years ago This marvelous book demonstrates why it is so Includes Color and Black and White Photographs

Insurrection James Hunter,2019-10-10 A gripping heart breaking account of the famine winter of 1847 Rosemary Goring *The Herald* Longlisted for the Highland Book Prize When Scotland s 1846 potato crop was wiped out by blight the country was plunged into crisis In the Hebrides and the West Highlands a huge relief effort came too late to prevent starvation and death Further east meanwhile towns and villages from Aberdeen to Wick and Thurso rose up in protest at the cost of the oatmeal that replaced potatoes as people s basic foodstuff Oatmeal s soaring price was blamed on the export of grain by farmers and landlords cashing in on even higher prices elsewhere As a bitter winter gripped and families feared a repeat of the calamitous famine then ravaging Ireland grain carts were seized ships boarded harbours blockaded a jail forced open the military confronted The army fired on one set of rioters Savage sentences were imposed on others But thousands strong crowds also gained key concessions Above all they won cheaper food Those dramatic events have long been ignored or forgotten Now in *James Hunter* they have their historian The story he tells is by turns moving anger making and inspiring In an era of food banks and growing poverty it is also very timely

A Higher World Michael Fry,2014-11-01 Engaging and very readable an essential read for those wanting to get under the skin of modern Scottish

history from the author of Glasgow Scottish Field Michael Fry here applies his uniquely wide ranging procedures of Scottish historical analysis to the eighteenth century which gave this small nation its one era of truly global significance He adds Never again was it to be so exemplary unless perhaps in the twenty first century In his journey from the Union of 1707 to its centenary and beyond Fry takes in vivid scenes from all over the country ranges up and down the social scale from peeresses to prostitutes from lairds to lunatics and covers every major aspect of national life from agriculture to philosophy Most other Scottish histories published in recent times concentrate on social and economic history but Fry insists that any true understanding of the nation in the past as in the present needs to pay at least as much attention to politics and culture The social history and the economic history show us how Scotland was integrated into Britain The political history and the cultural history show us why the integration was never complete In this book readers will see both sides surveyed In that way they will come also to understand how the nation s rebirth in our own day remained possible Has the usual Fry merits of being elegantly written and the product of an incisive and original mind The Herald Ambitious and well produced The Scotsman

Peasant Petitions R. Houston,2014-07-02 This book examines the structures and texture of rural social relationships using one type of document found in abundance over all the four component parts of Britain and Ireland petitions from tenants to their landlords The book offers unexpected angles on many aspects of society and economy on estates in the 17th and 18th centuries

Debating the Highland Clearances Eric Richards,2007-07-12 Storm clouds always gather over the story of the Highland Clearances The eviction of the Highlanders from the glens and straths of the Highlands and Islands of the north of Scotland still causes great historical dispute more than a century after the events The Highland Clearances also generated a great deal of contemporary controversy and documentation The record comes in diverse forms and with radically different provenances offering excellent material for exercises in historical analysis and selection Debating the Highland Clearances introduces the Highland Clearances as a classic historical problem Eric Richards reviews the historical debate and examines the methods and sources employed by the combatants past and present The debates among historians novelists politicians and economists are no less passionate today and raise major questions about interpretation and the appropriate frame of reference for the noisy and continuing public debate about the Highland Clearances This book prese

People's History and Socialist Theory (Routledge Revivals) Raphael Samuel,2016-05-12 First published in 1981 this book brings together different types of work by numerous fragmented groups in the field of Marxist history and puts them in dialogue with each other It takes stock of then recent work explores the main new lines and looks at the political and ideological circumstances shaping the direction of historical work past and present The scope of the book is international with contributions on African history fascism and anti fascism French labour history and the transition from feudalism to capitalism It also incorporates feminist history and gives attention to some of the leading questions raised for social history by the women s movement

Stepping Westward Nigel Leask,2020 Stepping Westward is the first book

dedicated to the literature of the Scottish Highland tour of 1720 1830 a major cultural phenomenon that attracted writers and artists like Pennant Johnson and Boswell William and Dorothy Wordsworth Coleridge Scott Hogg Keats Daniell and Turner as well as numerous less celebrated travellers and tourists Addressing more than a century's worth of literary and visual representations of the Highlands the book casts new light on how the tour developed a modern literature of place acting as a catalyst for thinking about improvement landscape and the shaping of British Scottish and Gaelic identities It pays attention to the relationship between travellers and the native Gaels whose world was plunged into crisis by rapid and forced social change At the book's core lie the best selling tours of Pennant and Dr Johnson associated with attempts to improve the intractable Gaidhealtachd in the wake of Culloden Alongside the Ossian craze and Gilpin's picturesque their books stimulated a wave of home tours from the 1770s through the romantic period including writing by women like Sarah Murray and Dorothy Wordsworth The incidence of published Highland Tours many lavishly illustrated peaked around 1800 but as the genre reached exhaustion the romantic Highlands were reinvented in Scott's poems and novels coinciding with steam boats and mass tourism but also rack renting sheep clearance and emigration

A History of the Highland Clearances Eric Richards, 2020-08-05 First published in 1985 A History of the Highland Clearances Volume 2 explores the various types of communal and intellectual responses contemporary and retrospective to the experience of the clearances The first section considers the legacy of the two hundred years debate about the Highland problem and the place of the clearances therein The second section assesses the scale range and timing of the emigrations of the Highlanders as well as some of the motivations The third section contemplates the direct popular response to the clearances the collective memory and the tradition of physical resistance The fourth section is about the career trial and reputation of Patrick Sellar which together embodied much of the social history ruling ideas and the necessary mythology of the clearances The final section considers the fundamental economic problem of the Highlands in the age of the clearances and the moral and economic alternatives that faced the community the landlords and the nation

Silent Fields Roger Lovegrove, 2008-09-18 Since time immemorial mankind has taken it upon himself to wage war against nature against those species of birds and mammals which he believes conflict with his livelihood This remarkable book documents the history of that battle in England and Wales from the Middle Ages shedding a new light on the history of our much loved wildlife

Last of the Free James Hunter, 2011-03-25 Written by award winning Scottish historian James Hunter this groundbreaking and definitive account reveals how the Highlands and Islands of Scotland have evolved from a centre of European significance to a Scottish outpost Never before has the history of the region been recounted so comprehensively and in so much fascinating often moving detail But this book is not simply the story of humanity's millennia long involvement with one of the world's most spectacular localities It is also a major contribution to present day debate about how Scotland and Britain should be organised

From Chiefs to Landlords Robert A. Dodgshon, 2019-07-29 No detailed description available for From Chiefs to Landlords

Gaelic in Scotland 1698-1981 Charles W. J. Withers, 2021-12-01 Surprisingly little is known of the geographical history of Gaelic where and when it was spoken in the past and how and why the Gaelic speaking area of Scotland the Gaidhealtachd has retreated and the language declined A hundred years ago there were 250 000 Gaelic speakers Now there are 80 000 This book answers four broad questions What has been the geography of Gaelic in the past How has that geography changed over time and space What have been the patterns of language use within the Gaedhealtachd in the past And what have been the processes of language change Emphasis is upon the changing geography of the spoken language from 1698 to 1981 from the earliest date for which it is possible to document the expanse of the Gaelic language area to the most recent census to record the numbers speaking Gaelic

The Great Highland Famine Tom M. Devine, 2021-09-02 The Great Hunger in nineteenth century Ireland was a major human tragedy of modern times Almost a million perished and a further two million emigrated in the wake of potato blight and economic collapse Acute famine also gripped the Scottish Highlands at the same time causing misery hardship and distress The story of that lesser known human disaster is told in this prize winning and internationally acclaimed book The author describes the classic themes of highland and Scottish history including the clearances landlordism crofting life emigration and migration in a subtle and intricate reconstruction based on a wide range of sources This book should appeal to all those with an interest in Scottish history the emigration of Scottish people and the Highland Clearances

The Wild Black Region David Taylor, 2016-02-01 This book tells the fascinating story of Badenoch a forgotten region in accounts of Scottish history Situated in the heart of the Highlands and with its own distinct historic and geographic identity Badenoch was in the throes of dramatic change in the post Culloden decades This ground breaking study reveals some radical differences from trends across the rest of the Highlands Foremost was the role of the indigenous entrepreneurial tacksmen in driving the rapidly growing commercial economy as cattle graziers drovers and agricultural improvers inevitably provoking confrontation with the absentee and ostentatious Dukes of Gordon Meanwhile the common people still operated within a subsistence farming economy heavily dependent on a surprisingly sophisticated use of their mountain environment Though suffering great hardship they too were quick to exploit any potential commercial opportunities Economic forces social ambition and post Culloden legislation created intolerable pressures within the old clan hierarchy as Duke tacksmen and erstwhile clansmen tried to forge their individual and often irreconcilable destinies in a rapidly changing world In doing so all were increasingly drawn into the wider and often lucrative dimensions of British state and empire

Routledge Library Editions: British Sociological Association Various, 2021-07-14 The volumes in this set originally published between 1969 and 2001 is comprised of original books published in conjunction with the British Sociological Association The set draws together original research by leading academics based on study groups and conference papers in the areas of youth race the sociology of work gender social research urban studies class deviance and social control law development and health Each volume provides a rigorous examination of related key issues This set will be

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