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Scottish Emigration to Colonial America, 1607-1785 David Dobson, 1994 This study presents all known information about the Scottish emigrants who helped settle the vast British colonial expanse that once reached from Newfoundland down the eastern seaboard to the West Indies Ranging in his coverage from the founding of the Jamestown Colony through the first years of American independence David Dobson substantiates the omnipresence of Scots throughout the region and rescues from obscurity their accomplishments in virtually all trades and professions The book is arranged by geographic location within a chronology that frames the major periods of Scottish emigration which were by definition periods of great sociopolitical change in Britain the half century before Restoration Restoration to Union Union to the Peace of Paris and the Peace of Paris to the Treaty of Paris Dobson s narrative not only incorporates a great deal of demographic and biographical information but also uses anecdotes that typify the Scottish emigrant experience As he considers the motivations of the emigrants their settlement patterns and their contributions to colonial life Dobson addresses an abundance of related topics from the Scottish influence on such schools as Princeton and the College of William and Mary to the complicated loyalties of the Scottish factions in the American Revolution Of the estimated 150 000 Scots who emigrated to America before 1785 says Dobson a fair number came involuntarily or reluctantly As defeated insurrectionists they were forced into indentured servitude as convicted criminals they were banished to labor on Caribbean sugar and cotton plantations as mercenaries or conscripts they came to fight the Mohawks and the French and later the rebellious subjects of George III As Presbyterians and Quakers many others came in search of tolerance Enterprising Scots who had long been victims of English trade restrictions also felt the lure of the colonies Turning away from the nearby commercial and cultural havens they had established in Poland the Netherlands and elsewhere Scottish manufacturers and crafts persons poured across the Atlantic Lowland Scots Dobson shows were predominant until the 1730s tending to cluster in seaport communities and the West Indies The clannish Highlanders who followed came at first to escape English animosity but were later driven to emigrate by poor harvests and harsh winters They trekked to the southern frontiers of Georgia and the Carolinas the rugged interior of New York and the farthest Canadian outposts of the Hudson Bay Company The contributions of these people in fields from education and politics to religion and medicine were greatly out of proportion to their numbers David Dobson s book based almost entirely on primary research in archives and libraries in Scotland England Canada and the United States will gain Scottish emigrants the recognition they deserve Scotland, The Caribbean and the Atlantic World, 1750-1820 Douglas Hamilton, 2005-10-21 This is the first book wholly devoted to assessing the array of links between Scotland and the Caribbean in the later eighteenth century It uses a wide range of archival sources to paint a detailed picture of the lives of thousands of Scots who sought fortunes and opportunities as Burns wrote across th Atlantic roar It outlines the range of their occupations as planters merchants slave owners doctors overseers and politicians and shows how Caribbean connections affected

Scottish society during the period of improvement **Restoration Scotland, 1660-1690** Clare Jackson, 2003 Amidst current interest in Scottish political and parliamentary history before 1707 this book emphasises the dynamic and characteristic cosmopolitanism of Restoration intellectual culture as revealed from a range of national British and Continental perspectives BOOK JACKET , Scots in the North American West, 1790-1917 Ferenc Morton Szasz, 2000 Scots trappers dominated the fur trade often proving more loyal to clan than to trading company or nation Relying on centuries of experience raising livestock for British markets Scottish investors and managers became highly visible in the post Civil War western cattle industry with thriving outfits such as the Swan Land and Cattle Company in Wyoming They introduced new breeds to western ranching such as the Aberdeen Angus that remain popular today Similarly Scots herders dominated the western sheep industry running herds of over 100 000 animals Andrew Little s sheep ranch in Idaho was so famous that a letter addressed simply Andy Little USA found its intended recipient *Scottish Highlanders in Colonial Georgia: The Recruitment, Emigration, and Settlement at Darien, 1735-1748* Anthony W. Parker, 2010-07-01 Between 1735 and 1748 hundreds of young men and their families emigrated from the Scottish Highlands to the Georgia coast to settle and protect the new British colony These men were recruited by the trustees of the colony and military governor James Oglethorpe who wanted settlers who were accustomed to hardship militant in nature and willing to become frontier farmer soldiers In this respect the Highlanders fit the bill perfectly through training and tradition Recruiting and settling the Scottish Highlanders as the first line of defense on the southern frontier in Georgia was an important decision on the part of the trustees and crucial for the survival of the colony but this portion of Georgia s history has been sadly neglected until now By focusing on the Scots themselves Anthony W Parker explains what factors motivated the Highlanders to leave their native glens of Scotland for the pine barrens of Georgia and attempts to account for the reasons their cultural distinctiveness and old world experience aptly prepared them to play a vital role in the survival of Georgia in this early and precarious moment in its history Historical Dictionary of Colonial America William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another Most importantly the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean largely because of the discovery of the New World The New World was more than a geographic novelty It opened the way for new human possibilities possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas The Historical Dictionary of Colonial America covers America s history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies which were founded and how they became those which declared independence Religious political economic and family life important people warfare and relations between British French Spanish and Dutch colonies are also among the topics covered This book is an excellent access point for students researchers

and anyone wanting to know more about Colonial America **Scotland and America, c.1600-c.1800** Alexander Murdoch,2009-12-18 While the literature relating to Scottish contact with America has grown significantly in recent years the influence of America on Scotland and its early modern history has been neglected in favour of a preoccupation with Scottish influence on the formation of North American national identities Alexander Murdoch s fascinating new study explores Scottish interactions with North America in a desire to open up fresh perspectives on the subject Scotland and America c 1600 c 1800 Surveys the key centuries of economic migratory and cultural exchange including Canada and the Caribbean Discusses Scottish participation in the Atlantic slave trade and the debate over its abolition Considers the Scottish experience of British unionism with respect to developing American traditions of unionism in the U S and Canada Incorporating the latest research this is essential reading for anyone interested in the dynamic relationship between Scotland and America during a key period in history **Servants and Servitude in Colonial America** Russell M.

Lawson,2018-01-25 The dispossessed people of Colonial America included thousands of servants who either voluntarily or involuntarily ended up serving as agricultural domestic skilled and unskilled laborers in the northern middle and southern British American colonies as well as British Caribbean colonies Thousands of people arrived in the British American colonies as indentured servants transported felons and kidnapped children forced into bound labor Others already in America such as Indians freedmen and poor whites placed themselves into the service of others for food clothing shelter and security poverty in colonial America was relentless and servitude was the voluntary and involuntary means by which the poor adapted or tried to adapt to miserable conditions From the 1600s to the 1700s Blacks Indians Europeans Englishmen children and adults alike were indentured apprenticed transported as felons kidnapped or served as redemptioners Though servitude was more multiracial and multicultural than slavery involving people from numerous racial and ethnic backgrounds far fewer books have been written about it This fascinating new study of servitude in colonial America provides the first complete overview of the varied lives of the dispossessed in 17th and 18th century America examining colonial American servitude in all of its forms *Banishment in the Early Atlantic World* Peter Rushton,Gwenda Morgan,2013-06-20 Banishing troublesome and deviant people from society was common in the early modern period Many European countries removed their paupers convicted criminals rebels and religious dissidents to remote communities or to their colonies where they could be simultaneously punished and perhaps contained and reformed Under British rule poor Irish Scottish Jacobites English criminals Quakers gypsies Native Americans the Acadian French in Canada rebellious African slaves or vulnerable minorities like the Jews of St Eustatius were among those expelled and banished to another place This book explores the legal and political development of this forced migration focusing on the British Atlantic world between 1600 and 1800 The territories under British rule were not uniform in their policies and not all practices were driven by instructions from London or based on a clear legal framework Using case studies of legal and political strategies from the Atlantic world and drawing on

accounts of collective experiences and individual narratives the authors explore why victims were chosen for banishment how they were transported and the impact on their lives The different contexts of such banishment internal colonialism ethnic and religious prejudice suppression of religious or political dissent or the savageries of war in Europe or the colonies are examined to establish to what extent displacement exile and removal were fundamental to the early British Empire

Scotland Murray Pittock,2022-09-27 An engaging and authoritative history of Scotland s influence in the world and the world s on Scotland from the Thirty Years War to the present day Scotland is one of the oldest nations in the world yet by some it is hardly counted as a nation at all Neither a colony of England nor a fully equal partner in the British union Scotland has often been seen as simply a component part of British history But the story of Scotland is one of innovation exploration resistance and global consequence In this wide ranging deeply researched account Murray Pittock examines the place of Scotland in the world He explores Scotland and Empire the rise of nationalism and the pressures on the country from an increasingly monolithic understanding of Britishness From the Thirty Years War to Jacobite risings and today s ongoing independence debates Scotland and its diaspora have undergone profound changes This groundbreaking account reveals the diversity of Scotland s history and shows how after the country disappeared from the map as an independent state it continued to build a global brand

Andrew Jackson and His Tennessee Lieutenants Lormen A. Ratner,1997-06-18 Andrew Jackson and those Tennesseans who along with him were a major force in Tennessee and American political life can best be understood by examining the political culture they all shared The ten men studied here were the children or grandchildren of immigrants from either the Scottish lowlands or the north of Ireland All experienced the rise from the yeoman artisan class to that of landed gentry and all displayed in their adult lives the influence of that move from one socioeconomic class to another This view of Jackson and his closest friends suggests a view of these men s motives their values attitudes and beliefs were somewhat different than historians have pictured for us These Jacksonians sought to preserve the world of their fathers while changing their place in the world They looked back but moved ahead they were self interested but tempered always by a selfless ideal

Defending the Revolution Jeffrey Stephen,2016-05-13 The Glorious Revolution of 1688 90 played a fundamental role in re shaping the political religious and cultural map of the British Isles Yet as this book demonstrates many key elements of the history of the period between the landing of William of Orange and the establishment of the Union between Scotland and England remain shadowy In particular the religious and theological underpinnings of the Revolution in Scotland have received scant attention compared to discussions of events in England and Ireland This book sets out to show how the religious dimension of the revolution settlement in Scotland while comprehensively Presbyterian was not inevitable revealing instead the degree of political and religious pressure that was brought to bear in order to press for a moderate settlement that took cognizance of the Episcopalian position However the outcome demonstrated the ability of Presbyterians to respond to the changing political circumstances and seize the opportunities they offered enabling them to galvanise their

support within parliament and secure a settlement that went beyond what William and Erastian inclined Presbyterians would have preferred. Traditionally treatment of the religious outcome in Scotland has been restricted to a bare narration of the significant acts of parliament. This book takes a more thorough and critical approach to explain not only the nature of the final settlement but how it was achieved and the legacy it left for both Scotland and the newly forged British state. *Scots and the Union* Christopher A Whatley, 2014-04-14 Public opinion in Scotland in 1707 was sharply divided between advocates of Union opponents and a large body of don't knows. In 1706-7 it was party and dynastic advantage that was the main reason for opposition to the proposed union at elite level. Whatever the reasons now for maintaining the Union they are in some important respects different from those which took Scotland into the Union such as French aggression securing the Revolution of 1688-89 and the defence of Protestantism. This new edition assesses the impact of the Union on Scottish society including the bitter struggle with the Jacobites for acceptance of the union in the two decades that followed its inauguration. The book offers a radical new interpretation of the causes of union. Now as in 1706-7 some kind of harmonious relationship with England has to be settled upon. There exists on both sides of the border mutual antipathy but also powerful bonds of language kin and economics. In the case of Scotland there is a strong sense of being different from England a separate nation. But arguably this was even more powerful in the mid 19th century when demand grew not for independence but Home Rule. As in 1707 economic considerations are central even if the nature of these now are different the Union was forged in an era of muscular mercantilism. Perceptions of economic gain and loss affected behaviour in 1706-7 and continue to affect attitudes to the Union today. This new edition lends historical weight to the present day arguments for and against Union.

Consuming St. Patrick's Day Dominic Bryan, Jonathan Skinner, 2015-10-05 There is probably no national day that has such global popularity as St Patrick's Day. On St Patrick's Day it is reputed that Everyone is Irish. What are the factors and factions that give the day such popular appeal? Is St Patrick's Day the same around the world in Japan Northern Ireland and Montserrat as it is in the Republic of Ireland and the United States? Just how does Irishness figure in the celebration and commemoration of St Patrick's Day and how has this day been commoditized consumed and contested? Does St Patrick's Day belong to the people the nation or the brewery? This edited volume brings together the best St Patrick's Day and Irish Studies scholars from the fields of history anthropology sociology Irish studies diaspora studies and cultural studies. The volume thematically explores how St Patrick's Day has been consumed from the symbolic to the literal the religious to the political. By doing so it offers a fresh examination of its importance in contemporary society. This volume will thus appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students of Irish diaspora studies and Irish historians and scholars as well as to anthropology sociology and cultural studies students interested in exploring St Patrick's Day as a case study of globalization migration and commoditization. **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 *Social and Economic Networks in Early Massachusetts* Marsha L. Hamilton,2015-09-10

The seventeenth century saw an influx of immigrants to the heavily Puritan Massachusetts Bay Colony This book redefines the role that non Puritans and non English immigrants played in the social and economic development of Massachusetts Marsha Hamilton shows how non Puritan English Scots and Irish immigrants along with Channel Islanders Huguenots and others changed the social and economic dynamic of the colony A chronic labor shortage in early Massachusetts allowed many non Puritans to establish themselves in the colony providing a foundation upon which later immigrants built transatlantic economic networks Scholars of the era have concluded that these strangers assimilated into the Puritan structure and had little influence on colonial development however through an in depth examination of each group s activity in local affairs Marsha Hamilton asserts a much different conclusion By mining court town and company records letters and public documents Hamilton uncovers the impact that these immigrants had on the colony not only by adding to the diversity and complexity of society but also by developing strong economic networks that helped bring the Bay Colony into the wider Atlantic world These groups opened up important mercantile networks between their own homelands and allies and by creating their own communities within larger Puritan networks they helped create the provincial identity that led the colony into the eighteenth century **A Coat of Many Colors** Walter H. Conser Jr.,2006-09-04

While religious diversity is often considered a recent phenomenon in America the Cape Fear region of southeastern North Carolina has been a diverse community since the area was first settled Early on the region and the port city of Wilmington were more urban than the rest of the state and thus provided people with opportunities seldom found in other parts of North Carolina This area drew residents from many ethnic backgrounds and the men and women who settled there became an integral part of the region s culture Set against the backdrop of national and southern religious experience *A Coat of Many Colors* examines issues of religious diversity and regional identity in the Cape Fear area Author Walter H Conser Jr draws on a broad range of sources including congregational records sermon texts liturgy newspaper accounts family memoirs and technological developments to explore the evolution of religious life in this area Beginning with the story of prehistoric Native Americans and continuing through an examination of life at the end of twentieth century Conser tracks the development of the various religions denominations and ethnic groups that call the Cape Fear region home From early Native American traditions to the establishment of the first churches cathedrals synagogues mosques and temples *A Coat of Many Colors* offers a comprehensive view of the religious and ethnic diversity that have characterized Cape Fear throughout its history Through the lens of regional history Conser explores how this area s rich religious and racial diversity can be seen as a microcosm for the South and he examines the ways in which religion can affect such diverse aspects of life as architecture and race relations **Scotland and the British Empire** John M. MacKenzie,T. M. Devine,2017-02-24

The extraordinary influence of

Scots in the British Empire has long been recognized As administrators settlers temporary residents professionals plantation owners and as military personnel they were strikingly prominent in North America the Caribbean Australasia South Africa India and colonies in South East Asia and Africa Throughout these regions they brought to bear distinctive Scottish experience as well as particular educational economic cultural and religious influences Moreover the relationship between Scots and the British Empire had a profound effect upon many aspects of Scottish society This volume of essays written by notable scholars in the field examines the key roles of Scots in central aspects of the Atlantic and imperial economies from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries in East India Company rule in India migration and the preservation of ethnic identities the environment the army missionary and other religious activities the dispersal of intellectual endeavours and in the production of a distinctive literature rooted in colonial experience Making use of recent innovative research the chapters demonstrate that an understanding of the profoundly interactive relationship between Scotland and the British Empire is vital both for the understanding of the histories of that country and of many territories of the British Empire All scholars and general readers interested in the dispersal of intellectual ideas key professions Protestantism environmental practices and colonial literature as well as more traditional approaches to politics economics and military recruitment will find it an essential addition to the historical literature

Becoming America Jon Butler, 2001-12-28 Butler's panoramic view of the American colonies after 1680 transforms the customary picture of pre revolutionary America revealing a strikingly modern character that belies the 18th century quaintness fixed in history 21 halftones

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