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only occasions he ever did this in early September and late October 1788 on his way to and from London to arrange for the publication of two volumes of the sermons of his mentor Principal William Leechman of Glasgow University As well as discussing family friendship and the practicalities of publishing the letters in this volume contain lively and highly readable exchanges on theology and church politics in Scotland and England university politics in Glasgow a wide range of contemporary literature and an enormous spectrum of famous and less well known politicians authors clergymen and local figures in Ayrshire and Worcestershire

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Fisher,2022 The Gaelic and Indian Origins of the American Revolution offers a new comparative history of the American Revolution that puts colonized people at the center of the story It shows how Irish speaking Catholics Scottish Highlanders and American Indians remade the British empire and convinced American colonists to leave it in the process To understand Americans contemporary struggles with diversity this complex imperial history is essential

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Noll,2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America s God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America s self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America s God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

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for 17th 18th and early 19th century Eucharistic practices in the Church of Scotland are scarce in part because each minister was free to draw up the form and content of the services he conducted In addition many 19th and 20th century liturgical scholars chose to dismiss this form of public worship instead focusing on the earlier tradition of the Book of Common Order A Communion Sunday in Scotland ca 1780 Liturgies and Sermons addresses the dearth of these liturgical studies by presenting a modern edition of a late 18th century published account of Communion Sunday in the Church of Scotland Robin A Leaver edits and annotates several sermons prayers and congregational songs by the Reverend John Logan 1747 1788 together with relevant background information and comparative documents Citing Logan s sermons liturgies and psalms as a representative model Leaver demonstrates that there was a developed liturgical structure and form in the Church of Scotland in which preaching psalmody and prayer expressed Calvinist Presbyterian theology within established patterns of worship Leaver also provides an overview of Scottish Eucharistic practices from the 16th to the 19th centuries Appendixes offering a list of Scottish Psalm Tunes and a translation of the Palatinate Liturgy 1563 are followed by a comprehensive bibliography making this a valuable reference

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