



Scottish Highlanders In Colonial Georgia

Christopher A. Whatley



Scottish Highlanders In Colonial Georgia:

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.

Scottish Highlanders in Colonial Georgia AW. Parker, 1996 [Empires and Indigenes](#) Wayne E. Lee, 2011-06-27 This title analyzes the ways in which empire builders interacted with the indigenous populations during colonization in the early modern period. **Scottish Diaspora** Tanja Bueltmann, 2013-11-20 This introductory history of the Scottish diaspora c. 1700 to 1945 explores migration, Scots experiences where they landed and the reverse impact of this migration on Scotland. It examines the geographies of the diaspora and key theories, concepts and t *From British Peasants to Colonial American Farmers* Allan Kulikoff, 2000 With this book Allan Kulikoff offers a sweeping new interpretation of the origins and development of the small farm economy in Britain's mainland American colonies. Examining the lives of farmers and their families, he tells the story of immigration to t

A Companion to the American South John B. Boles, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States. Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history. Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery, politics, the Civil War, race relations, religion, and women's history. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns. [Scottish Exodus](#) James Hunter, 2011-03-25 Millions of Scots have left their homeland during the last 400 years. Until now they have been written about in general terms. *Scottish Exodus* breaks new ground by taking particular emigrants drawn from the once powerful Clan MacLeod and discovering what happened to them and their families. These people became, among other things, French aristocrats, Polish resistance fighters, Texan ranchers, New Zealand shepherds, Australian goldminers, Aboriginal and African American activists, Canadian mounted policemen, and Confederate rebels. One nineteenth-century MacLeod even went so far as to swap his Gaelic for Arabic and his Christianity for Islam before settling down comfortably in Cairo. This gripping

account of Scotland's worldwide diaspora is based on unpublished documents, letters and family histories. It is also based on the author's travels in the company of today's MacLeods, some of them still in Scotland, others further afield. *Scottish Exodus* is a tale of disastrous voyages, famine and dispossession, the hazards of pioneering on faraway frontiers. But it is also the moving story of how people separated from Scotland by hundreds of years and thousands of miles continue to identify with the small country where their journeyings began. *The Colonial Period of Georgia's History* Sam Crompton, 2017-07-15 In the early 1730s James Oglethorpe, a British politician, founded a colony in what is known today as Savannah, Georgia. This book will take an in-depth look at what life was like in colonial Georgia. During what is called the Trustee Period, the colony faced economic issues, political and civil unrest, and several wars. Primary sources help readers to connect with important events in history. Age appropriate text makes essential curricular topics accessible to young readers who would like to learn more about Georgia's fascinating early history. **A Guide to British Military History** Ian F. W. Beckett, 2016-06-30 What exactly is military history? Forty years ago it meant battles, campaigns, great commanders, drums and trumpets. It was largely the preserve of military professionals and was used to support national history and nationalism. Now, though, the study of war has been transformed by the war and society approach, by the examination of identity, memory and gender, and a less Eurocentric and more global perspective. Generally, it is recognised that war and conflict must be integrated into the wider narrative of historical development, and this is why Ian Beckett's research guide is such a useful tool for anyone working in this growing field. It introduces students to all the key debates, issues and resources. While European and global perspectives are not neglected, there is an emphasis on the British experience of war since 1500. This survey of British military history will be essential reading and reference for anyone who has a professional or amateur interest in the subject, and it will be a valuable introduction for newcomers to it. **Not Just Green, Not Just White** Mary E. Mendoza, **Scottish Communities Abroad in the Early Modern Period**, 2021-09-20 Migration is a fundamental feature of human experience. This extraordinary collection of essays focuses on a particularly intriguing sequence of migrations: those of Scots during the period 1600-1800. The book first considers the near abroad: Ireland, the middle abroad: Poland and Lithuania, and the far abroad: the Americas, and then details a number of acutely revealing case histories of Scottish communities in Bergen, Norway, Rotterdam, and the Maas, the Netherlands, Gothenburg, Sweden, Kaunas, Lithuania, and Hamburg, Germany. Then, concentrating on the Netherlands, the focus shifts to specific cultural, occupational milieux: exiles, usually for religious reasons, students and soldiers or sailors. In conclusion, three leading scholars, Lex Heerma van Voss, Svi Sgner, and Thomas O'Connor, offer wider contextual perspectives that compare the Scottish experience with that of other countries. As Professor T. C. Smout says in his Foreword: 'The present volume is a breakthrough, surely the biggest advance in the field for a hundred years.' Contributors include Douglas Catterall, David Dobson, Patrick Fitzgerald, Ginny Gardner, Alexia Grosjean, Lex Heerma van Voss, Waldemar Kowalski, Andrew Little, Esther Mijers, Steve Murdoch, Thomas O'Connor, Nina Stby Pedersen, T. C. Smout, Svi

Sogner Kathrin Zickermann and Rimantas Irgulis *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

Empire, Incorporated Philip J. Stern, 2023-05-16 Historians typically regard the British Empire as a state project aided by corporations Philip Stern turns this view on its head arguing that corporations drove colonial expansion and governance creating an overlap between sovereign and commercial power that continues to shape the relationship between nations and corporations to this day

Scotland, the Caribbean and the Atlantic world, 1750-1820 Douglas Hamilton, 2013-07-19 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 the 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 The book highlights the Scots reinvention of the system of clanship to structure their social relations in the empire and finds that involvement in the Caribbean also bound Scots and English together in a shared Atlantic imperial enterprise and played a key role in the emergence of the British nation and the Atlantic World

Georgia's Frontier Women Ben Marsh, 2012-06-01 Ranging from Georgia's founding in the 1730s until the American Revolution in the 1770s Georgia's Frontier Women explores women's changing roles amid the developing demographic economic and social circumstances of the colony's settling Georgia was launched as a unique experiment on the borderlands of the British Atlantic world Its female population was far more diverse than any in nearby colonies at comparable times in their formation Ben Marsh tells a complex story of narrowing opportunities for Georgia's women as the colony evolved from uncertainty toward stability in the face of sporadic warfare changes in government land speculation and the arrival of slaves and immigrants in growing numbers Marsh looks at the experiences of white black and Native American women old and young married and single working in and out of the home Mary Musgrove who played a crucial role in mediating colonist Creek relations and Marie Camuse a leading figure in Georgia's early silk industry are among the figures whose life stories Marsh draws on to illustrate how some frontier women broke down economic barriers and wielded authority in exceptional ways Marsh also looks at how basic assumptions about courtship marriage and family varied over time To early settlers for example the search for stability could take them across race class or community lines in search of a suitable partner This would change as emerging elites enforced the regulation of traditional social norms and as white relationships with blacks and Native Americans became more exploitive and adversarial

Many of the qualities that earlier had distinguished Georgia from other southern colonies faded away **The Fatal Land** Matthew P. Dziennik, 2015-06-28 More than 12 000 soldiers from the Highlands of Scotland were recruited to serve in Great Britain's colonies in the Americas in the middle to the late decades of the eighteenth century In this compelling history Matthew P Dziennik corrects the mythologized image of the Highland soldier as a noble savage a primitive if courageous relic of clanship revealing instead how the Gaels used their military service to further their own interests and in doing so transformed the most maligned region of the British Isles into an important center of the British Empire More Fruitful Than the Soil Andrew MacKillop, 2001-01-25 This book analyses the origins development and impact of British Army recruiting in the Scottish Highlands in the period from 1739 to 1815 It examines the interaction of government landlords and tenantry Recruiting is analysed within the context of rapid socio economic change The emphasis is on tenant reactions to recruiting and the study concludes that this was a vital factor in bringing about change in the tenurial structure in the region Both the decline of the tacksman and the emergence of crofting are linked to the process of regiment raising Military recruiting involved a clear recognition on the part of the Highland landlords and tenantry that the Empire and the fiscal military state offered alternative sources of revenue Both groups colonised various levels of the state's military machine As a result of this close involvement the government remained a vital influence in the area well after 1745 and a major player in the region's economy Recruiting was not simply a residue of clanship rather it was a form of commercial activity analogous to kelping **Lost in the Backwoods** Jenni Calder, 2013-05-31 How is the Scottish imagination shaped by its emigre experience with wilderness and the extreme Drawing on journals emigrant guides memoirs letters poetry and fiction this book examines patterns of survival defeat adaptation and response in North *Scots in the USA* Jenni Calder, 2014-02-15 The map of the United States is peppered with Scottish place names and America's telephone directories are filled with surnames illustrating Scottish ancestry Increasingly Americans of Scottish extraction are visiting Scotland in search of their family history All over Scotland and the United States there are clues to the Scottish American relationship the legacy of centuries of trade and communication as well as that of departure and heritage The experiences of Scottish settlers in the United States varied enormously as did their attitudes to the lifestyles that they left behind and those that they began anew once they arrived in North America *Scots in the USA* discusses why they left Scotland where they went once they reached the United States and what they did when they got there a valuable readable and illuminating addition to a burgeoning literature should be required reading on the flight to New York by all those on the Tartan Week trail Alan Taylor Sunday Herald

William Bartram and the American Revolution on the Southern Frontier Edward J. Cashin, 2007-02-04 In *Travels* the celebrated 1791 account of the Old Southwest William Bartram recorded the natural world he saw around him but rather incredibly omitted any reference to the epochal events of the American Revolution Edward J Cashin places Bartram in the context of his times and explains his conspicuous avoidance of people places and events embroiled in revolutionary fervor

Cashin suggests that while Bartram documented the natural world for plant collector John Fothergill he wrote *Travels* for an entirely different audience. Convinced that Providence directed events for the betterment of mankind and that the Constitutional Convention would produce a political model for the rest of the world, Bartram offered *Travels* as a means of shaping the new country. Cashin illuminates the convictions that motivated Bartram: that if Americans lived in communion with nature, heeded the moral law, and treated the people of the interior with respect, then America would be blessed with greatness.

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