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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

Rewriting the Past in Scottish Literature, 1350-1550 Kate Ash-Irisarri, 2025-04 Considers how Anglo Scottish conflict was memorialised reimagined and embedded by later writers The Anglo Scottish Wars of Independence are often treated in historical and poetical works produced in Scotland between the fourteenth and sixteenth century from chronicles and hagiographical romances to advisory and commemorative poems Through an examination of such texts this book explores how late medieval writers drew on the memory of the wars to articulate a collective identity and how literary and historical frameworks were deeply influenced by shifting Anglo Scottish relations It covers a range of topics how borders textual geographic and cultural became a focus for articulations of national memory the utilisation of origin myths and royal genealogy anxieties around failures of memory or deliberate acts of forgetting and the impact of the Battle of Flodden 1513 on writing about Scottish nationhood Dealing in particular with Bower's *Scotichronicon* Hary's Wallace *The Complaynt of Scotland* and Lyndsay's *Dreme* this study argues that these writers drew on understandings of the arts of memory to shape selective and collective recollections of the past as a response to contemporary concerns providing an emotive memorialisation of Scotland's history and Lyndsay's *Dreme* this study argues that these writers drew on understandings of the arts of memory to shape selective and collective recollections of the past as a response to contemporary concerns providing an emotive memorialisation of Scotland's history and Lyndsay's *Dreme* this study argues that these writers drew on understandings of the arts of memory to shape selective and collective recollections of the past as a response to contemporary concerns providing an emotive memorialisation of Scotland's history

The Jacobean Kirk, 1567-1625 Alan R. MacDonald, 2016-12-05 This book is the first detailed discussion of the political history of the Scottish Church in the reign of James VI 1567-1625 It offers a refreshing new perspective on the Reformed Kirk during the crucial period in its development It is an examination of relations between Kirk and State based firmly on contemporary sources Analysing the formation and evolution of clerical views it argues for fluid patterns of opinion

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Riches and Reform Bess Rhodes,2019-08-26 The Scottish Reformation is often presumed to have had little economic impact Traditionally scholars maintained that Scotland s late medieval church gradually secularised its estates and that the religious changes of 1560 barely disrupted an ongoing trend In Riches and Reform Bess Rhodes challenges this assumption with a study of church finance in Scotland s religious capital of St Andrews a place once regarded as the cheif and mother citie of the Realme Drawing on largely unpublished charters rentals and account books Riches and Reform argues that in St Andrews the Reformation triggered a rapid large scale and ultimately ruinous redistribution of ecclesiastical wealth Communal assets built up over generations were suddenly dispersed through a combination of official policies individual opportunism and a crisis in local administration leading the post Reformation churches and city of St Andrews into poverté and decay

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[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

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modern Atlantic world The essays show the period to be one of collaboration as well as competition and conflict They reveal far reaching cultural economic and social interpenetration Today s nationalist and ethnic preoccupations will find little comfort from them The world they described is far too complex to fit the easy if stylish pattern of Edward Said s orientalizing The result has been a book at once highly significant and immediately topical Contributors include Wim Klooster Allan I Macinnes Peter C Mancall Esther Mijers Mark Peterson Ernst Pijning Steve Pincus Kevin Sharpe Reiner Smolinski Jane Stevenson Chris Storrs Shona Vance Helen Wilcox and Arthur Williamson **Andrew Melville (1545-1622)** Steven J. Reid, 2016-04-15 Andrew Melville is chiefly remembered today as a defiant leader of radical Protestantism in Scotland John Knox s heir and successor the architect of a distinctive Scottish Presbyterian kirk and a visionary reformer of the Scottish university system While this view of Melville s contribution to the shaping of Protestant Scotland has been criticised and revised in recent scholarship his broader contribution to the development of the neo Latin culture of early modern Britain has never been given the attention it deserves Yet as this collection shows Melville was much more than simply a religious reformer he was an influential member of a pan European humanist network that valued classical learning as much as Calvinist theology Neglect of this critical aspect of Melville s intellectual outlook stems from the fact that almost all his surviving writings are in Latin and much of it in verse Melville did not pen any substantial prose treatise on theology ecclesiology or political theory His poetry however reveals his views on all these topics and offers new insights into his life and times The main concerns of this volume therefore are to provide the first comprehensive listing of the range of poetry and prose attributed to Melville and to begin the process of elucidating these texts and the contexts in which they were written While the volume contributes to an on going process that has seen Melville s role as an ecclesiastical politician and educational reformer challenged and diminished it also seeks to redress the balance by opening up other dimensions of Melville s career and intellectual life and shedding new light on the broader cultural context of Jacobean Scotland and Britain

Reforming the Scottish Church Linda J. Dunbar, 2017-07-05 As Superintendent of Fife John Winram played a pivotal role in the reform of the Scottish Church Charting his career within St Andrews priory from canon to subprior Linda Dunbar examines the ambiguity of Winram s religious stance in the years before 1559 and argues that much of the difficulty in pinning down Winram s views stems from the mis identification of John Knox s un named reforming sub prior with Winram In fact as the book shows this early reformer was probably Winram s own sub prior Alexander Young The various reforming influences on Winram and the gradual change in his religious stance is charted together with his robust attempts at Catholic reform with St Andrews and his profound effect upon John Knox during the siege of the castle In 1559 Winram eventually decided to side with the Protestants The book concludes with an analysis of the difficulties experienced by Winram and the preponderance of accusations against him which led to his final relinquishing of office in 1577 In his transition from a Catholic to a Protestant reformer Winram s experience is typical of that of many of his contemporaries in Scotland and in

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