

The Scottish ARMOURY



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A Record of European Armour and Arms Through Seven Centuries Sir Guy Francis Laking, 1922 **Scottish Arms and Armour** Fergus Cannan, 2009-09-22 The Scottish warrior has throughout history been armed with some of the most famous and instantly recognisable weapons and armour ever produced From the majestic Highland two handed sword and the diminutive sgian dhu that tucks into the sock of every Scotsman in formal dress to the distinctive leather shield or targe these objects are redolent of great men and hard fought battles men such as William Wallace Robert the Bruce and Bonnie Prince Charlie and battles such as Stirling Bridge Bannockburn Flodden and Culloden An important aspect of national heritage and folklore Scottish weapons and armor are icons of valor and pride for millions worldwide With a foreword by the 23rd Chief of the Clan Macnab this pioneering study by Fergus Cannan examines the Scottish people at war and the armor and weaponry they have used on the battlefield from the Stone Age to the present day **Scotland's Second War of Independence, 1332-1357** Iain A. MacInnes, 2016 Full length study of the warfare between England and Scotland in the mid fourteenth century The Second Scottish War of Independence began in 1332 only four years after the previous conflict had ended Fought once more for the continued freedom of Scotland from English conquest the war also witnessed a revival of Scottish civil conflict as the Bruce Balliol fight for the Scottish crown recommenced once more Breaking out sporadically until peace was agreed in 1357 the Second Scottish War is a conflict that resides still in the shadow of that which preceded it compared to the wars of William Wallace and Robert Bruce Edward I and Edward II this second phase of Anglo Scottish warfare is neither well known nor well understood This book sets out to examine in detail the military campaigns of this period to uncover the histories of those who fought in the war and to analyse the behaviour of combatants from both sides during ongoing periods of both civil war and Anglo Scottish conflict It analyses contemporary records and literary evidence in order to reconstruct the history of this conflict and reconsiders current debates regarding the capabilities of the Scottish military the nature of contemporary combat the ambitions and abilities of fourteenth century military leaders and the place of chivalry on the medieval battlefield Dr Iain A MacInnes is a Lecturer and Programme Leader in Scottish History at the UHI Centre for History University of the Highlands and Islands Oliver and Boyd's Scottish Tourist. The Trosachs and Loch Lomond ,1860 *The Encyclopædia Britannica* Hugh Chisholm, 1910 Oliver and Boyd's Scottish Tourist. Nineteenth Edition, Greatly Enlarged ,1860 **Battle and Bloodshed** Lorna Bleach, Keira Borrill, 2014-03-17 This collection of articles is the result of an interdisciplinary Medieval Studies conference held at the University of Sheffield in 2009 Brutality and aggression were a stark reality of everyday life in the Middle Ages from individual rebellions through family feuds to epic wars a history of medieval warfare could easily be read as a history of medieval violence This volume goes beyond such an analysis by illustrating just how pervasive the nature of war could be influencing not only medieval historiography and chronicle tradition but also other disciplines such as art architecture literature and law The overarching and multi faceted

themes bring together both iconic aspects of medieval warfare such as armour and the Crusades as well as taking in the richness of textual traditions and matters of crucial importance at the time the justification for war and the means by which peace can be re established **The Hot Trod** John Sadler,2022-11-15 Here are two peoples almost identical in blood the same language and religion and yet a few years of quarrelsome isolation have so separated their thoughts and ways that not unions nor mutual dangers not steamers nor railways seem able to obliterate the broad distinction Robert Louis Stephenson

The Outlandish Companion (Revised and Updated) Diana Gabaldon,2015-03-31 Perfect for readers of the bestselling Outlander novels and don t miss The Outlandish Companion Volume Two 1 New York Times bestselling author Diana Gabaldon has captivated millions of readers with her critically acclaimed Outlander novels the inspiration for the Starz original series From the moment Claire Randall stepped through a standing stone circle and was thrown back in time to the year 1743 and into a world that threatens life limb loyalty heart soul and everything else Claire has readers have been hungry to know everything about this world and its inhabitants particularly a Scottish soldier named Jamie Fraser In this beautifully illustrated compendium of all things Outlandish Gabaldon covers the first four novels of the main series including full synopses of Outlander Dragonfly in Amber Voyager and Drums of Autumn a complete listing of the characters fictional and historical in the first four novels in the series as well as family trees and genealogical notes a comprehensive glossary and pronunciation guide to Gaelic terms and usage The Gabaldon Theory of Time Travel explained frequently asked questions to the author and her sometimes surprising answers an annotated bibliography essays about medicine and magic in the eighteenth century researching historical fiction creating characters and more professionally cast horoscopes for Jamie and Claire the making of the TV series how we got there from here and what happened next including My Brief Career as a TV Actor behind the scenes photos from the Outlander TV series set For anyone who wants to spend more time with the Outlander characters and the world they inhabit Diana Gabaldon here opens a door through the standing stones and offers a guided tour of what lies within *European Weapons and Armour* Ewart Oakeshott,2012 The story of arms in Western Europe from the Renaissance to the Industrial Revolution A treasury of information based on solid scholarship anyone seeking a factual and vivid account of the story of arms from the Renaissance period to the Industrial Revolution will welcome this book The author chooses as his starting point the invasion of Italy by France in 1494 which sowed the dragon s teeth of all the successive European wars the French invasion was to accelerate the trend towards new armaments and new methods of warfare The author describes the development of the handgun and the pike the use and style of staff weapons mace and axe and war hammer dagger and dirk and bayonet He shows how armour attained its full Renaissance splendour and then suffered its sorry and inevitable decline culminating in the Industrial Revolution with its far reaching effects on military armaments Above all he follows the long history of the sword queen of weapons to the late eighteenth century when it finally ceased to form a part of a gentleman s every day wear Lavishly illustrated EWART OAKESHOTT was one of the

world's leading authorities on the arms and armour of medieval Europe His other works on the subject include *Records of the Medieval Sword* and *The Sword in the Age of Chivalry* **Oliver and Boyd's Scottish tourist** Oliver and Boyd messrs,1860

Fatal Rivalry: Flodden, 1513: Henry VIII and James IV and the Decisive Battle for Renaissance Britain George Goodwin,2013-08-26 Describes the family drama political and royal court intrigue and bloody military battles that erupted between Henry VIII of England and his brother in law James IV of Scotland during the splendor of the Renaissance as Scotland tried to assert its independence *Culloden* Murray Pittock,2016-06-02 The battle of Culloden lasted less than an hour The forces involved on both sides were small even by the standards of the day And it is arguable that the ultimate fate of the 1745 Jacobite uprising had in fact been sealed ever since the Jacobite retreat from Derby several months before But for all this Culloden is a battle with great significance in British history It was the last pitched battle on the soil of the British Isles to be fought with regular troops on both sides It came to stand for the final defeat of the Jacobite cause And it was the last domestic contestation of the Act of Union of 1707 the resolution of which propelled Great Britain to be the dominant world power for the next 150 years If the battle itself was short its aftermath was brutal with the depredations of the Duke of Cumberland followed by a campaign to suppress the clan system and the Highland way of life And its afterlife in the centuries since has been a fascinating one pitting British Whig triumphalism against a growing romantic memorialization of the Jacobite cause On both sides there has long been a tendency to regard the battle as a dramatic clash between Highlander and Lowlander Celt and Saxon Catholic and Protestant the old and the new Yet as this account of the battle and its long cultural afterlife suggests while viewing Culloden in such a way might be rhetorically compelling it is not necessarily good history *Battle of Flodden 1513* John Sadler,Rosie Serdiville,2011-11-30 The Battle of Flodden in 1513 was the largest battle ever to take place between England and Scotland James IV himself led an army of 30 000 men over the border into England ostensibly in revenge for the murder of a Scotsman but in reality to assist their ally the French by diverting the forces of Henry VIII Yet the Scots were hampered by old fashioned weapons and tactics whereas the English deployed more accurate artillery and their vaunted longbowmen When King James IV was killed while leading a charge and many of their officers died the Scots were left in disarray and the English victory was decisive As the first new history of the battle in a decade this authoritative and eye opening account marks the 500th anniversary and brings our knowledge of the conflict up to date Expert knowledge and detailed maps look at the key events the 1135 campaign and the minor battles of Millfield and Norham and a full profile of the respective forces and deployments and convey the battle's course concisely and clearly A key read for those interested in military history or the period in general **Dreamland** Graham Mccoll,2013-10-24 We had a dream From Gretna Green to John O Groats wild celebrations ensue for the following week Rubbish is not collected post isn't delivered trains and buses don't run grass remains uncut at the height of summer fish is not landed at the harbours Nobody cares It is as if everyone's birthdays have all come at once as if two dozen new years had been rolled into one as if Scotland

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Border Fury John Sadler, 2013-11-26. *Border Fury* provides a fascinating account of the period of Anglo-Scottish border conflict from the Edwardian invasions of 1296 until the Union of the Crowns under James VI of Scotland and James I of England in 1603. It looks at developments in the art of war during the period, the key transition from medieval to renaissance warfare, the development of tactics, arms, armour and military logistics during the period. All the key personalities involved are profiled and the typology of each battle site is examined in detail, with the author providing several new interpretations that differ radically from those that have previously been understood.

Scottish Nationalism Richard Finlay, 2022-04-07. For more than a decade now the issue of Scottish independence has been one of the key features in British politics and has raised questions as to the likely survival of the United Kingdom in the post-Brexit era. In Scotland, the SNP has been in government since 2007 and has established a political hegemony that makes it the most successful political party in terms of electoral politics in Europe. Yet the political philosophy of this movement has not been studied in any great depth and a number of basic questions remain unanswered, such as why is the movement non-violent and constitutional? Why does it believe that Scotland as a nation should exercise its right to self-determination and how does it square a largely outward-looking and cosmopolitan vision of society with nationalism? This book answers these important questions. By examining the evolution of nationalist ideas on Scottish history, its relationship to the philosophy of nationalism as well as how the Treaty of Union between Scotland and England created an unusual legal and constitutional framework, this book offers new insights into Scottish history and Scotland's place within the Union and relates it to wider international and imperial British history.

Scottish Culture and

Traditions Norman C Milne, 2010 This book gives an insight to what life was like in Scotland during the late 17th and early 18th centuries What folk ate drank their music and general way of life Clan tartans did not exist until the early 1800s and this book explains in detail the dress and weaponry of a Highlander and why they wore Highland garb The Jacobite battles from 1689 1719 are also outlined for the reader

European Empires from Conquest to Collapse, 1815-1960 Victor G. Kiernan, 2024-04-09 European Empires from Conquest to Collapse is a vivid anticolonial reckoning with the history of imperial warfare Global in scope it deftly surveys the fighting forces and military engagements of the Great Powers from the British in India to the scramble for Africa Victor Kiernan lays bare the doctrines and realities of colonial fighting dispelling official legends Europe often boasted that colonialism was civilised but the facts show it could be barbaric Kiernan traces how guerrilla insurgency against colonial oppression developed into one of the most sophisticated branches of the art of war With a foreword by Tariq Ali author of Winston Churchill His Times His Crimes

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