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Tourism and Identity in Scotland, 1770-1914 Katherine Haldane Grenier, 2017-07-05 In the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries legions of English citizens headed north Why and how did Scotland once avoided by travelers become a popular site for English tourists Katherine Haldane Grenier uses published and unpublished travel accounts guidebooks and the popular press to examine the evolution of a false view of Scotland as untouched by nineteenth century transformations

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Orkneys Holy Iona island center of Celtic Christianity the Isle of Man former seat of rule over the Irish Sea and Anglesey and Islay homes of medieval courts at Aberffraw and Loch Finlaggan are just a few of the more than 6 000 islands that form the archipelago known as the British Isles The offshore isles are home to half a million people Focusing on the eight islands or chains that have long supported substantial populations this history tells the stories of Shetland Orkney the Hebrides Anglesey the Channel Islands the Scilly Isles and the Isles of Man and Wight from their Neolithic settlement to Roman Norse and Norman occupation to the struggle to maintain their uniqueness in today s world Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **Volcanic Tourist Destinations** Patricia

Erfurt-Cooper,2014-08-09 This comprehensive book addresses the pressing need for up to date literature on volcanic destinations active and dormant and their role in tourism worldwide in chapters and case studies The book presents a balanced view about the volcano based tourism sector worldwide and discusses important issues such as the different volcanic hazards potential for disasters and accidents and safety recommendations for visitors Individual chapters and case studies are contributed by a number of internationally based co authors with expertise in geology risk management environmental science and other relevant disciplines associated with volcanoes Also covered are risk aspects of volcano tourism such as risk perception risk management and public safety in volcanic environments Discussions of the demand for volcano tourism including geotourism and adventure tourism as well as some historical facts related to volcanoes with case studies of interesting socio cultural settings are included **Cruising Scotland** Mike Balmforth,Edward Mason,Clyde Cruising Club, This lavishly illustrated book has been designed as a companion to the Clyde Cruising Club s Sailing Directions and covers the Scottish west coast from the Clyde to Cape Wrath and all the outlying islands Cruising Scotland makes inspiring and informative reading for anyone considering sailing the area It provides additional information points of interest and many photographs and is a fascinating and invaluable addition to the Club s publications No yacht cruising the Scottish west coast should be without a copy It was first written by the late Journal Editor Mike Balmforth in conjunction with the Editor of the Sailing Directions Edward Mason who has now prepared this third edition with Imray **Crofters**

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Gaelic Scotland Charles W J Withers, 2015-12-14 This book originally published in 1988 examines the Highlands and Islands of Scotland over several centuries and charts their cultural transformation from a separate region into one where the processes of anglicisation have largely succeeded It analyses the many aspects of change including the policies of successive governments the decline of the Gaelic language the depressing of much of the population into peasantry and the clearances

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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

Tourism, Landscape, and the Irish Character William Williams, 2012-02-24 Picturesque but poor abject yet sublime in its Gothic melancholy the Ireland perceived by British visitors during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries did not fit their ideas of progress propriety and Protestantism The rituals of Irish Catholicism the lamentations of funeral wakes the Irish language they could not comprehend even the landscapes were all strange to tourists from England Wales and Scotland Overlooking the acute despair in England's own industrial cities these travelers opined in their writings that the poverty bog lands and ill thatched houses of rural Ireland indicated moral failures of the Irish character

Touring Cultures Chris Rojek, John Urry, 2002-09-11 It is becoming ever clearer that while people tour cultures cultures and objects themselves are in a constant state of migration This collection brings together some of the most influential writers in the field to examine the complex connections between tourism and cultural change and the relevance of tourist experience to current theoretical debates on space time and identity

Transcultural English Studies Frank Schulze-Engler, Sissy Helff, 2009 What is most strikingly new about the transcultural is its sudden ubiquity Following in the wake of previous concepts in cultural and literary studies such as creolization hybridity and syncretism and signalling a family relationship to terms such as transnationality translocality and transmigration transcultural terminology has unobtrusively but powerfully edged its way into contemporary theoretical and critical discourse The four sections of this volume denote major areas where transcultural questions and problematics have come to the fore theories of culture and literature that have sought to account for the complexity of culture in a world increasingly characterized by globalization transnationalization and interdependence realities of individual and collective life worlds shaped by the ubiquity of phenomena and experiences relating to transnational connections and the blurring of cultural boundaries fictions in literature and other media that explore these realities negotiate the fuzzy edges of ethnic or national cultures and participate in the creation of transnational public spheres as well as transcultural imaginations and memories and finally pedagogy and

didactics where earlier models of teaching other cultures are faced with the challenge of coming to terms with cultural complexity both in what is being taught and in the people it is taught to and where target cultures have become elusive The idea of locating culture and literature exclusively in the context of ethnicities or nations is rapidly losing plausibility throughout an English speaking world that has long since been multi rather than monolingual Exploring the prospects and contours of Transcultural English Studies thus reflects a set of common challenges and predicaments that in recent years have increasingly moved centre stage not only in the New Literatures in English but also in British and American studies

The Bibliothek ,1976 **Heritage, Museums and Galleries** Gerard Corsane,2005 This reader provides a starting point and introductory resource for anyone wishing to engage with certain key issues relating to the heritage museums and galleries sector **British Books in Print** ,1985 **Directions** ,1980

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