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Mutiny John Prebble, 1975 Highland soldiers were Britain's earliest colonial levies first raised to police their own hills then expended in imperial wars The Gaelic people of the 18th century three percent only of the population nonetheless supplied the Crown with sixty five regiments as well as independent companies militia and volunteers Contrary to romantic belief the Highlander was rarely a willing soldier his songs lament the day he put on a red coat He was often recruited by threat sold by the chiefs he trusted Promises made to him were cynically broken his pride was outraged by the lash by contempt for his fierce attachment to his language and dress The family he hoped to protect by enlistment was frequently evicted in his absence and replaced by sheep Mutinies were thus inevitable This is the first account of them much of it in the words of the soldiers and their officers It begins with the noble revolt of the Black Watch at Finchley in 1743 and ends with the mutiny of starving Fencibles on Glasgow Green in 1804 It tells how the Seaforths stood in defiance on Arthur's Seat for three days until their demands were met how Atholl Highlanders held Portsmouth for a week until they received their promised discharge Angered by brutal floggings Argyll Fencibles closed Edinburgh Castle and threatened the security of Scotland Refusing to march into England against the terms of their enlistment Strathspey men defied their officers from the walls of Linlithgow Palace and soldiers of the Black Watch and Fraser's fought a bloody battle in Leith dying by musket and bayonet rather than abandon their native dress It is a subject that has been curiously ignored by historians John Prebble properly sees it as essential to an understanding of the destruction of the Highland clans the story of which he began in Culloden continued in *The Highland Clearances* and *Glencoe* and now completes in this book Book jacket [Echoes of Success: Identity and the Highland Regiments](#) Ian Stuart Kelly, 2015-03-31 In *Echoes of Success* Ian Stuart Kelly uses new information about late Victorian Scottish Highland battalions to provide new insights into how groups identify themselves and pass that sense on to successive generations of soldiers Kelly applies concepts from organisational theory the study of how organisations function to demonstrate how soldiers' experiences create a blueprint of expected behaviours and thought patterns that contribute to their battalions' continued success This model manages the interplay between public perception and actual life experiences more effectively than current approaches to understanding identity Also Kelly's primary research offers a more certain description of soldiers' life faith education and discipline than has previously been available

Stepping Westward Nigel Leask, 2020-02-27 *Stepping Westward* is the first book dedicated to the literature of the Scottish Highland tour of 1720-1830 a major cultural phenomenon that attracted writers and artists like Pennant Johnson and Boswell William and Dorothy Wordsworth Coleridge Scott Hogg Keats Daniell and Turner as well as numerous less celebrated travellers and tourists Addressing more than a century's worth of literary and visual representations of the Highlands the book casts new light on how the tour developed a modern literature of place acting as a catalyst for thinking about improvement landscape and the shaping of British Scottish and Gaelic identities It pays attention to the relationship

between travellers and the native Gaels whose world was plunged into crisis by rapid and forced social change At the book's core lie the best selling tours of Pennant and Dr Johnson associated with attempts to improve the intractable Gaidhealtachd in the wake of Culloden Alongside the Ossian craze and Gilpin's picturesque their books stimulated a wave of home tours from the 1770s through the romantic period including writing by women like Sarah Murray and Dorothy Wordsworth The incidence of published Highland Tours many lavishly illustrated peaked around 1800 but as the genre reached exhaustion the romantic Highlands were reinvented in Scott's poems and novels coinciding with steam boats and mass tourism but also rack renting sheep clearance and emigration

Military History of Scotland Spiers Edward M. Spiers, 2014-07-11 The Scottish soldier has been at war for over 2000 years Until now no reference work has attempted to examine this vast heritage of warfare A Military History of Scotland offers readers an unparalleled insight into the evolution of the Scottish military tradition This wide ranging and extensively illustrated volume traces the military history of Scotland from pre history to the recent conflict in Afghanistan Edited by three leading military historians and featuring contributions from thirty scholars it explores the role of warfare in the emergence of a Scottish kingdom the forging of a Scottish British military identity and the participation of Scots in Britain's imperial and world wars Eschewing a narrow definition of military history it investigates the cultural and physical dimensions of Scotland's military past such as Scottish military dress and music the role of the Scottish soldier in art and literature Scotland's fortifications and battlefield archaeology and Scotland's military memorials and museum collections

The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry R.B. Fleming, 1994-06-30 For anyone interested in the history of the Scottish people in Scotland and North America this book is essential reading In Canada and the United States today there are tens of thousands of descendants of Highland Scots who left Lochaber around 1800 to settle in Glengarry County This book deals with the conditions in Scotland before migration settlement experiences in Glengarry and the spread of these Scots Canadians from Glengarry to the American and Canadian wests There are fur trade and Métis connections and even ties with the Caribbean As well as colourful articles this book contains a wealth of genealogical information family trees maps photographs and other illustrations

Britain and Wellington's Army K. Linch, 2011-07-25 Britain was France's most implacable enemy during the Napoleonic Wars yet was able to resist the need for conscription to fill the ranks of its army and sustain Wellington's campaigns in Portugal and Spain This new study explains how the men were found to replenish Wellington's army and the consequences on Britain's government army and society

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English or in French explore the political and ethical implications inherent in the creation of culture **The Undiscovered Country** Ian Angus, 2013 In this sequence of essays Ian Angus engages with themes of identity power and the nation as they emerge in contemporary English Canadian philosophical thought seeking to prepare the groundwork for a critical theory of neoliberal globalization The essays are organized into three parts The opening part offers a nuanced critique of the Hegelian confidence and progressivism that has come to dominate Canadian intellectual life Through an analysis of the work of several prominent Canadian thinkers among them Charles Taylor and C B Macpherson Angus suggests that Hegelian frames of reference are inadequate failing as they do to accommodate the fact of English Canada's continuing indebtedness to empire The second part focuses on national identity and political culture including the role of Canadian studies as a discipline adapting its critical method to Canadian political culture The first two parts culminate in the positive articulation in Part 3 of author's own conception one that is at once more utopian and more tragic than that of the first two parts Here Angus develops the concept of locative thought the thinking of a people who have undergone dispossession of a people seeking its place and therefore of a people that has not yet found its place *The Jacobite Rebellion 1745-46* Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2014-06-06 The Jacobite Rebellion was the final attempt of the House of Stuart to re-establish itself on the British throne and it saw the death throes of the independent martial prowess of the Highland clans No event in British history has been more heavily romanticized but Gregory Fremont Barnes succeeds in stripping away the myths to reveal the key events of this crucial period From questions of dynastic succession to religious dominance the events leading to the Rebellion are carefully explained and analyzed drawing upon a host of primary research From the landing of Bonnie Prince Charlie to the battle of Culloden this book offers a complete overview of the Rebellion complete with detailed maps and beautiful period illustrations *Beside the Bard* George S. Christian, 2020-03-13 *Beside the Bard* argues that Scottish poetry in the age of Burns reclaims not a single past dominated and overwritten by the unitary national language of an elite ruling class but a past that conceptualizes the Scottish nation in terms of local self-identification linguistic multiplicity cultural and religious difference and transnational political and cultural affiliations This fluid conception of the nation may accommodate a post-Union British self-identification but it also recognizes the instrumental and historically contingent nature of Britishness Whether male or female loyalist or radical literati or autodidacts poets such as Alexander Wilson Carolina Olyphant Robert Tannahill and John Lapraik among others adamantly refuse to imagine a single nation British or otherwise instead preferring an open polyvocal field on which they can stage new national and personal formations and fight new revolutions In this sense Scotland is a revolutionary category always subject to creative destruction and reformation Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *The British Army, 1714-1783* Stephen Conway, 2021-05-12 Much has been written about the British army's campaigns during the many wars it fought in the eighteenth century but for over 150 years no one has attempted to produce a history of the army as an institution during

this period That is why Stephen Conway s perceptive and detailed study is so timely and important Taking into account the latest scholarship he considers the army s legal status political control and administration its system of recruitment the relationships between officers and men and the social and economic as well as constitutional interactions of the army with British and other societies Throughout the book a key theme is order and control How did a small number of officers exercise authority over large numbers of common soldiers Traditionally the answer has focused on the role of a draconian system of corporal and capital punishment by extensive use of the lash and the rope Yet no institution can function through fear alone and he shows that the obedience of its common soldiers had to be negotiated by their officers who were very aware of their men s sense of their entitlements and their conception of military service as contractual By uncovering the mental world of both officers and common soldiers Stephen Conway offers a very different view of how the British army operated between the Hanoverian succession and the end of the War of American Independence His work will be fascinating reading for all students of British military history

Scotland and the First World War Gill Plain,2016-11-14 What did war look like in the cultural imagination of 1914 Why did men in Scotland sign up to fight in unprecedented numbers What were the martial myths shaping Scottish identity from the aftermath of Bannockburn to the close of the nineteenth century and what did the Scottish soldiers of the First World War think they were fighting for Scotland and the First World War Myth Memory and the Legacy of Bannockburn is a collection of new interdisciplinary essays interrogating the trans historical myths of nation belonging and martial identity that shaped Scotland s encounter with the First World War In a series of thematically linked essays experts from the fields of literature history and cultural studies examine how Scotland remembers war and how remembering war has shaped Scotland

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Police, Military and Ethnicity Cynthia Enloe, 2024-12-06 This collection of essays describes and analyzes the ways in which government policymakers go about designing police forces and militaries The author includes both wide ranging comparative investigations of the dimensions of the state security phenomenon and specific case studies Dr Enloe uses the sociological concept of ethnicity to demon strate how the armed forces in sev eral nations have capitalized on racial and ethnic diversity to foster their own goals and those of the government and power elites She examines this idea by focusing on the ethnic factors involved in the evolution of the South African military the military ethnic con nection in Malaysia and the role of the armed forces in the conflict in Ulster The author illustrates convin cingly that not only individual citizens desire security but that nation states themselves are en gaged in the same pursuit What often passes for or is justified in the name of citizen protection is in fact done to strengthen the state itself Militaries are recruited in ethni cally skewed ways and increasing numbers of police forces through out the world have military capacities not to enhance the secu rity of private individuals but to protect the status quo of the central government and the nation s es tablishment Dr Enloe covers an assortment of countries within the framework of her central argument which is practically as well as theoretically significant Each chapter can be read on its own and all deal with currently salient political condi tions

Empire of Fortune Francis Jennings, 1988 A riveting massively documented epic that overturns textbook clichés This impassioned study throws valuable light on our history Publishers Weekly

The Life of Adam Smith Ian Simpson Ross, 2010-09-23 In this the first full scale biography of Adam Smith for a hundred years Ian Simpson Ross brings his subject into historical light as a thinker and author by examining his family circumstance education career and social and intellectual circle including David Hume and Francois Quesnay Smith's life is revealed through his correspondence archival documents the reports of contemporaries and the record of his publications This is the life of a Scottish moral philosopher whose legacy of thought concerns and affects us all Its lively and informed account will appeal to those interested in the social and intellectual milieu of the eighteenth century and in Scottish history Economists and philosophers will find much to read about the history of their disciplines supported by full documentation

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