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regarded by their French neighbours Were they successful pioneers In her book Lucille H Campey assesses their impact as she unravels their story Drawing from a wide range of fascinating sources she considers the process of settlement and the harsh realities of life in the New World She explains how Quebec province came to acquire its distinctive Scottish communities and offers new insights on their experiences and achievements *Moving Subjects* Tony Ballantyne, Antoinette M. Burton, 2009 Investigating how intimacy is constructed across the restless world of empire *Highland Shepherd* Alan Wilson, 2015-01-01 In 1786 the Reverend James MacGregor 1759 1830 was dispatched across the North Atlantic to establish a dissenting Presbyterian church in Pictou Nova Scotia The decision dismayed MacGregor who had hoped for a post in the Scottish Highlands Yet it led to a remarkable career in what was still the backwoods of colonial North America Industrious and erudite MacGregor established the progressive Pictou Academy opposed slavery and promoted scientific education agriculture and industry Poet and translator fluent in nine languages he encouraged the preservation of the Gaelic language and promoted Scottish culture in Nova Scotia Highland Shepherd finally bestows on MacGregor the recognition that he so richly deserves Alan Wilson brings MacGregor and his surroundings to life detailing his numerous achievements and establishing his importance to the social religious and intellectual history of the Maritimes **The Scottish Empire** Michael Fry, 2002-02-01 This new edition of Michael Fry s remarkable book charts the involvement of the Scots in the British empire from its earliest days to the end of the twentieth century It is a tale of dramatic extremes and craggy characters and of a huge range of concerns from education evangelism and philanthropy to spying swindling and drug running Stories of Scottish regiments on the rampage cannibalism and other atrocities are contrasted with the deeds of heroic pioneers such as David Livingstone and Mary Slessor Above all it tells how the British empire came to be dominated and run by the Scots and how it truly became a Scottish empire As the empire transformed Scotland beyond recognition so was the Empire shaped by the Scots a remarkable achievement from the population of so small a country which was itself neither nation nor fully province neither fully colonizer nor fully colonized Michael Fry s energetic and colourful account is one of the classics of modern Scottish history *William Wye Smith* Scott A. McLean, Michael E. Vance, 2008-11-10 Many writers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries emphasized the virtues of early rural pioneers and life on the land as a general criticism of what they perceived to be the negative alienating influence of Ontario s rapid urban and industrial expansion Such work often highlighted the difficulties the recent emigrant faced the clearing of forest and the breaking of new ground the isolation and long Canadian winters however they in turn celebrated the progress demonstrated in the pioneer s domination over nature the establishment of thriving communities and the extension of transportation networks William Wye Smith a popular nineteenth century Upper Canadian poet was no exception Smith prepared his Canadian Reminiscences a hand written compilation of anecdotes collected during his lifetime that relate to his experience as journalist clergyman and son of Scottish settlers to provide his own unique perspective of pioneer life This fully annotated version of Smith s

unpublished manuscript highlights Smith's unwitting testimony to the social life of the province his relationship to the construction and maintenance of Scottish and Canadian identity as well as his position in literary history *Scotland and the British Empire* John M. MacKenzie, T. M. Devine, 2017-02-24 The extraordinary influence of Scots in the British Empire has long been recognized As administrators settlers temporary residents professionals plantation owners and as military personnel they were strikingly prominent in North America the Caribbean Australasia South Africa India and colonies in South East Asia and Africa Throughout these regions they brought to bear distinctive Scottish experience as well as particular educational economic cultural and religious influences Moreover the relationship between Scots and the British Empire had a profound effect upon many aspects of Scottish society This volume of essays written by notable scholars in the field examines the key roles of Scots in central aspects of the Atlantic and imperial economies from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries in East India Company rule in India migration and the preservation of ethnic identities the environment the army missionary and other religious activities the dispersal of intellectual endeavours and in the production of a distinctive literature rooted in colonial experience Making use of recent innovative research the chapters demonstrate that an understanding of the profoundly interactive relationship between Scotland and the British Empire is vital both for the understanding of the histories of that country and of many territories of the British Empire All scholars and general readers interested in the dispersal of intellectual ideas key professions Protestantism environmental practices and colonial literature as well as more traditional approaches to politics economics and military recruitment will find it an essential addition to the historical literature *Cape Bretoniana* Beaton Institute of Cape Breton Studies, 2005-01-01 Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island is a beautiful region with a unique community whose history and ethnic composition have resulted in the evolution of a powerful sense of identity and place While outsiders may think only of the island's perennial economic woes and long economic dependence on coal mining and steel production it is also the home of a rich vibrant and distinct culture Brian Douglas Tennyson's *Cape Bretoniana* is the first bibliography to gather together all known publications relating to the history culture economy and politics of Cape Breton Island With more than 6000 entries it not only provides a comprehensive listing of publications and post graduate theses but also detailed annotations on the listings Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication volume and issue number in the case of periodicals and page references followed by a brief description of the item Cape Breton has never been so thoroughly documented This bibliography will help to ensure that even in a world becoming increasingly homogenized by the forces of globalization unique cultural identities like Cape Breton's can be preserved and nurtured **Singing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land** Edith L. Blumhofer, Mark A. Noll, 2004 Music and song are important parts of worship and hymns have long played a central role in Protestant history This book explores the ways in which Protestants use hymns to clarify their identity and define their relationship with America and Christianity *An Unstoppable Force* Lucille H. Campey, 2008-05-06 This book provides the first exhaustive

study of the great Scottish exodus to Canada written in modern times Using wide ranging sources some previously untapped Lucille Campey examines the driving forces behind the Scottish exodus and traces the remarkable progress of Scottish colonizers across Canada Mythology and truth are considered side by side as their story unfolds Scots had a profound impact on Canada and shaped the course of its history This book is essential reading for those who wish to understand why they came and the enormity of their achievements in Canada

With Axe and Bible Lucille H. Campey, 2007-05-31 New Brunswick's enormous timber trade attracted the first wave of Scots in the late 18th century As economic conditions in Scotland worsened the flow of emigrants increased creating distinctive Scottish communities along the province's major timber bays and river frontages While Scots relied on the timber trade for economic sustenance their religion offered another form of support It sustained them in a spiritual and cultural sense These two themes the axe and the bible underpin their story Using wide ranging documentary sources including passengers lists and newspaper shipping reports the book traces the progress of Scottish colonization and its ramification for the province's early development The book is the first fully documented account of Scottish emigration to New Brunswick ever to be written Most Scots came in small groups but there were also great contingents such as the Arran emigrants who settled in Restigouche and the Kincardine emigrants who settled in the Upper St John Valley Lowlanders were dispersed fairly widely while Highlanders became concentrated in particular areas like Miramichi Bay What factors caused them to select their various locations What problems did they face Were they successful pioneers Why was the Scottish Church so important to them In tracing the process of emigration author Lucille H Campey offers new insights on where Scots settled their overall impact and the cultural legacy which they left behind With axe and bible Scots overcame great hardship and peril and through their efforts created many of the province's most enduring pioneer settlements

After the Hector Lucille H. Campey, 2007-05-15 This is the first fully documented and detailed account produced in recent times of one of the greatest early migrations of Scots to North America The arrival of the Hector in 1773 with nearly 200 Scottish passengers sparked a huge influx of Scots to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Thousands of Scots mainly from the Highlands and Islands streamed into the province during the late 1700s and the first half of the nineteenth century Lucille Campey traces the process of emigration and explains why Scots chose their different settlement locations in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Much detailed information has been distilled to provide new insights on how why and when the province came to acquire its distinctive Scottish communities Challenging the widely held assumption that this was primarily a flight from poverty After the Hector reveals how Scots were being influenced by positive factors such as the opportunity for greater freedoms and better livelihoods The suffering and turmoil of the later Highland Clearances have cast a long shadow over earlier events creating a false impression that all emigration had been forced on people Hard facts show that most emigration was voluntary self financed and pursued by people expecting to improve their economic prospects A combination of push and pull factors brought Scots to Nova Scotia laying down a rich and deep seam

of Scottish culture that continues to flourish Extensively documented with all known passenger lists and details of over three hundred ship crossings this book tells their story The saga of the Scots who found a home away from home in Nova Scotia told in a straightforward unembellished no nonsense style with some surprises along the way This book contains much of vital interest to historians and genealogists Professor Edward J Cowan University of Glasgow a well written crisp narrative that provides a useful outline of the known Scottish settlements up to the middle of the 19th century avoid s the sentimental victim scapegoat approach to the topic and instead has provided an account of the attractions and mechanisms of settlement Professor Michael Vance St Mary s University Halifax **Fast Sailing and Copper-Bottomed** Lucille H.

Campey,2002-05-20 The days when Aberdeen s fast sailing and copper bottomed ships carried emigrant Scots to Canada are brought to life in this fascinating account of the northern Scotland exodus during the sailing ship era Taking readers through new and little used documentary sources Lucille H Campey finds convincing evidence of good ships sailed by experienced captains and managed by reputable people thus challenging head on the perceived imagery of abominable sea passages in leaking old tubs And by considering the significance of ship design and size she opens a new window on our understanding of emigrant travel Instead of concentrating on the extreme cases of suffering and mishaps to be found in anecdotal material Campey s approach is to identify all of the emigrant sea crossings to Canada made on Aberdeen sailing ships Observing the ships which collected passengers from the port of Aberdeen as well as those which collected emigrants at Highland ports especially Cromarty and Thurso Campey reveals the processes at work and the people who worked behind the scenes to provide the services Her following of the emigrant Scots on to their New World destinations in New Brunswick Nova Scotia and Upper Canada provides us with an opportunity to see how events in Canada were influencing both the decision to emigrate and choice of location These emigrant Scots succeeded often after difficult beginnings and would endow Canada with their rich traditions and culture which live on to this day Empire, migration and identity in the British World Kent

Fedorowich,Andrew S. Thompson,2015-11-01 The essays in this volume have been written by leading experts in their respective fields and bring together established scholars with a new generation of migration and transnational historians Their work weaves together the new imperial and the new migration histories and is essential reading for scholars and students interested in the interplay of migration within and between the local regional imperial and transnational arenas Furthermore these essays set an important analytical benchmark for more integrated and comparative analyses of the range of migratory processes free and coerced which together impacted on the dynamics of power forms of cultural circulation and making of ethnicities across a British imperial world Sir John Franklin's Journals and Correspondence John Franklin,1995 Nearly complete transcriptions of the extant journals kept by John Franklin during his expedition to the unknown northern coast of the North American continent in the years 1819 to 1822 Introduction Annual Report - Champlain Society Champlain Society,1996

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