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kind of evidence including a diverse range of documentary sources artefactual environmental and archaeological material and the published work of many disciplines The authors explore the lives of all the people of Scotland and provide unique insights into how the experience of daily life varied across time according to rank class gender age religion *The Lordship of the Isles*, 2014-07-31 In *The Lordship of the Isles* twelve specialists offer new insights on the rise and fall of the MacDonalds of Islay and the greatest Gaelic lordship of later medieval Scotland Portrayed most often as either the independently minded last great patrons of Scottish Gaelic culture or as dangerous rivals to the Stewart kings for mastery of Scotland this collection navigates through such opposed perspectives to re examine the politics culture society and connections of Highland and Hebridean Scotland from the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries It delivers a compelling account of a land and people caught literally and figuratively between two worlds those of the Atlantic and mainland Scotland and of Gaelic and Anglophone culture Contributors are David Caldwell Sonja Cameron Alastair Campbell Alison Cathcart Colin Martin Tom McNeill Lachlan Nicholson Richard Oram Michael Penman Alasdair Ross Geoffrey Stell and Sarah Thomas

Reading the Scottish Enlightenment Mark Towsey, 2010-09-24 It has become commonplace in recent decades for scholars to identify in the books of the Scottish Enlightenment the intellectual origins of the modern world but little attention has yet been paid to its impact on contemporary readers Drawing on a range of innovative methodologies associated with the burgeoning interdisciplinary field of the history of reading this book explores the reception of books by David Hume Adam Smith William Robertson and Thomas Reid amongst many others assessing their impact on the lives beliefs and habits of mind of readers across the social scale In the process the book offers a fascinating new perspective on the fundamental importance of personal reading experiences to the social history of the Enlightenment *Politics in Scotland* Duncan McTavish, 2016-06-23 *Politics in Scotland* is an authoritative introduction to the contemporary political landscape in Scotland and an essential text for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Scottish Politics Written by leading experts in the field it is coherently organised to provide a clear and comprehensive overview of a range of themes in contemporary Scottish Politics Key topics include Government and electoral behaviour Representation and political parties in Scotland Public policy and Scotland's relationship with the rest of the world Scottish politics both in the run up to and after the 2014 referendum The Future of Scottish government and politics This textbook will be essential reading for students of Scottish politics British Politics devolution government and policy

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believed to influence the living in turn it explores the ways in which townspeople asserted their individual desires in the midst of overlapping communities and it considers both continuities and changes highlighting the Catholic Reform movement that reached Scottish towns before the Protestant Reformation took hold Students and scholars of Scottish history and of medieval and early modern history more broadly will find in this book a new approach to the religious culture of Scottish towns between 1350 and 1560 one that interprets the evidence in the context of a time when Europe experienced first a flourishing of medieval religious devotion and then the sterner discipline of early modern Reform

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Weather, Migration and the Scottish Diaspora Graeme Morton, 2020-10-28

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