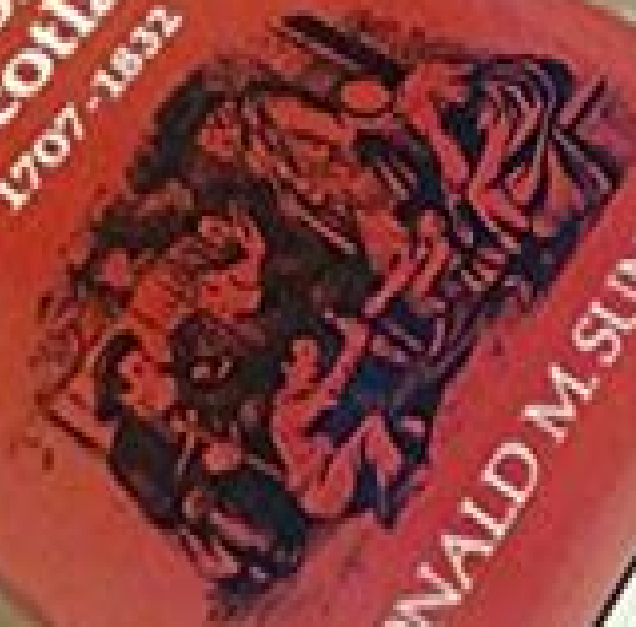


Patronage
and Politics
in Scotland
1707-1832



RONALD M. SUNTER

Patronage And Politics In Scotland 1707 1832

Julian Goodare



Patronage And Politics In Scotland 1707 1832:

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Dickinson, 2016-01-13 This challenging and original study examines the most important aspects of popular political culture in eighteenth century Britain The first part explores the way the British people could influence existing political institutions or could exploit their existing powers by looking at the role of the people in parliamentary elections in a wide range of pressure groups in their local urban communities and in popular demonstrations The second part shows how the British people became increasingly politicised during the eighteenth century and how they tried to shape or defend their political world

[Academic Patronage in the Scottish Enlightenment](#) Roger L. Emerson, 2008-04-29 This book considers the politics of patronage appointments at the universities in Glasgow Edinburgh and St Andrews exploring the ways in which 388 men secured posts in three Scottish universities between 1690 and 1806 Most professors were political appointees vetted and supported by political factions and their leaders This comprehensive study explores the improving agenda of political patrons and of those they served and relates this to the Scottish Enlightenment Emerson argues that what was happening in Scotland was also occurring in other parts of Europe where in relatively autonomous localities elite patrons also shaped things as they wished them to be The role of patronage in the Enlightenment is essential to any understanding of its origins and course

The British Fiscal-Military States, 1660-c.1783 Aaron Graham, Patrick Walsh, 2016-05-26 The concept of the fiscal military state popularised by John Brewer in 1989 has become familiar even commonplace to many historians of eighteenth century England Yet even at the time of its publication the book caused controversy and the essays in this volume demonstrate how recent work on fiscal structures military and naval contractors on parallel developments in Scotland and Ireland and on the wider political context has challenged the fundamentals of this model in increasingly sophisticated and nuanced ways Beginning with a historiographical introduction that places *The Sinews of Power* and subsequent work on the fiscal military state within its wider contexts and a commentary by John Brewer that responds to the questions raised by this work the chapters in this volume explore topics as varied as finance and revenue the interaction of the state with society the relations between the military and its contractors and even the utility of the concept of the fiscal military state It concludes with an afterword by Professor Stephen Conway situating the essays in comparative contexts and highlighting potential avenues for future research Taken as a whole this volume offers challenging and imaginative new perspectives on the fiscal

military structures that underpinned the development of modern European states from the eighteenth century onwards

State and Society in Early Modern Scotland Julian Goodare, 1999-09-23 This is the first full scholarly study of state formation and the exercise of state power in Scotland It sets the Scottish state in a British and European context revealing that Scotland like larger and better known states developed a more integrated governmental system in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries This study provides an invaluable new contribution to the history of Scotland Julian Goodare shows how the magnates ceased to exercise autonomous local power and instead managed the new administrative structure through client networks The state no longer drew its main revenues from land but developed new taxes its fighting forces were modernized and detached from landed power With the Reformation powerful church institutions were created and were gradually integrated into the state The states territorial integrity increased giving it a closer and more troubled relationship with the Highlands Scotland remained a sovereign state even after the union of crowns in 1603 but it was finally absorbed by England in 1707 and Dr Goodare examines the long term context of this development

East India Patronage and the British State George McGilvary, 2008-07-30 The Act of Union in 1707 brought with it a new Great Britain How did the English bind the Scottish elites to the new British State ensuring the stability of this new power in the face of possible Jacobite and international threat From 1725 a patronage system existed in Britain enabling government ministries to use posts in the East India Company and its shipping to secure political majorities in Scotland and Westminster Scots went to India as Company servants ships crews soldiers and free merchants bringing back exceptional wealth to a land starved of money and providing for commercial and industrial advances throughout Great Britain The importance of the system of patronage which enabled so many Scots to go to the East has not hitherto been recognised and cannot be overestimated It bound the Scots with their English neighbours in business political management and empire with consequences going far beyond the eighteenth century

Eighteenth Century Scotland Tom M. Devine, John R. Young, 2022-01-06 This impressive collection of essays is based on a two year seminar series of the Research centre in Scottish History at the University of Strathclyde New and original research as well as historiographical overviews and commentaries illuminate the study of this formative century in the creation of modern Scotland Contributors are leading figures in their fields and the Scottish experience is examined within an international dimension Topics include Scottish modernisation before the Industrial Revolution the Union of 1707 Scotland and British expansion Scottish Jacobitism the Catholic underground Scottish national identity the Scottish Enlightenment urbanisation demographic change Scottish Gaeldom Highland estate management and tenant emigration and Scottish radicalism Contributors Thomas M Devine John R Young Michael Fry Allan I Macinnes James F McMillan Alexander Murdoch Richard J Finlay Jane Rendall Bernard Aspinwall Ian D Whyte Robert E Tyson T C Smout Andrew Mackillop Christopher A Whatley Elaine W McFarland

A Companion to Eighteenth-Century Britain H. T. Dickinson, 2008-04-15 This authoritative Companion introduces readers to the developments that lead to Britain becoming a

great world power the leading European imperial state and at the same time the most economically and socially advanced politically liberal and religiously tolerant nation in Europe Covers political social cultural economic and religious history Written by an international team of experts Examines Britain's position from the perspective of other European nations

More Fruitful Than the Soil Andrew MacKillop, 2001-01-25 This book analyses the origins development and impact of British Army recruiting in the Scottish Highlands in the period from 1739 to 1815 It examines the interaction of government landlords and tenantry Recruiting is analysed within the context of rapid socio economic change The emphasis is on tenant reactions to recruiting and the study concludes that this was a vital factor in bringing about change in the tenurial structure in the region Both the decline of the tacksman and the emergence of crofting are linked to the process of regiment raising Military recruiting involved a clear recognition on the part of the Highland landlords and tenantry that the Empire and the fiscal military state offered alternative sources of revenue Both groups colonised various levels of the state's military machine As a result of this close involvement the government remained a vital influence in the area well after 1745 and a major player in the region's economy Recruiting was not simply a residue of clanship rather it was a form of commercial activity analogous to kelping

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