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Lairds, Land and Sustainability Jayne Glass, 2013-07-22 Scotland is at the heart of modern sustainable upland management. Large estates cover vast areas of the uplands with a long complex and emotive history of ownership and use. In recent decades the Scottish uplands have increasingly been the arena for passionate debates over large scale land management issues. Crucially what kinds of ownership and management will best deliver sustainable futures for upland environments and communities. Although the globally unique dominance of private ownership remains a distinctive characteristic of Scotland's uplands, increasing numbers of estates are now owned by environmental NGOs and local communities, especially since the Land Reform Scotland Act of 2003. A decade after the passage of this landmark Act, this book synthesises research carried out on a diverse range of upland estates by the Centre for Mountain Studies at Perth College University of the Highlands and Islands. The findings from privately owned estates as well as those owned by communities, charities and conservation groups will prove enlightening and relevant to upland managers, policy makers and researchers across Britain and Europe. With the Scottish Government promoting a vision of environmental sustainability and with the new diversity of ownerships and management now appearing, this timely and topical book investigates the implications of these different types of land ownership for sustainable upland management. *The Lowland Clearances* Peter Aitchison, Andrew Cassell, 2021-02-12 The forced removal of family farmers across the Scottish Lowlands in the 18th and 19th centuries is chronicled in this enlightening social history. The Scottish Agricultural Revolution came at great cost to the poor cottars and tenant farmers who were driven from their homes to make way for livestock and crops. The process of forced evictions through the Highlands, known as the Highland Clearances, is a well documented episode of Scottish history. But the process actually began in the Scottish Lowlands nearly a century before in the so called Age of Improvement. Though largely overlooked by historians, the Lowland Clearances undeniably shaped the Scottish landscape as it is today. They swept aside a traditional way of life causing immense upheaval for rural dwellers, many of whom moved to the new towns and cities or left the country entirely. With pioneering research, historian Peter Aitchison tells the story of the Lowland Clearances, establishing them as a significant aspect of the Clearances that changed the face of Scotland forever. Leeing Davie. The widow. The love match. The lowland laird and his men Andrew Picken, 1831 **The Development of the West of Scotland 1750-1960** Anthony Slaven, 2013-11-05 The economic and social problems of modern Scotland are at the centre of current debate about regional economic growth, social improvement and environmental rehabilitation. In this book as relevant today as when it was first published in 1975, Anthony Slaven argues that the extent and causes of these problems are frequently underestimated, thus making development policies less than fully effective. The major economic and social weaknesses of the west of Scotland are shown to be rooted in the region's former strengths. The author demonstrates how, although the region and its people have resisted change, a thriving and self-reliant nineteenth century economy based on local resources and

manpower has given way in the present century to vanishing skills and products unemployment and social deprivation Since 1945 economic and social planning has helped to improve the situation although many difficulties remain Seen in the historical perspective provided by this revealing study the present industrial problems of the west of Scotland and their remedies become clearer Mr Slaven argues that the older industries deserve more help for without this he believes the ineffectiveness of development policies is likely to be perpetuated This book was first published in 1975 **The Ballad and the Folk Pbdirect** David Buchan,2015-02-11 The ballad is an enduring and universal literary genre In this book first published in 1972 David Buchan is concerned to establish the nature of a ballad and of the people who produced it through a study of the regional tradition of the Northeast of Scotland the most fertile ballad area in Britain His account of this tradition has two parallel aims one specifically literary to investigate the ballad as oral literature and one broadly ethnographic to set the regional tradition in its social context Dr Buchan applies the interesting and important work which has recently been done on oral tradition in Europe on the relationship of the ballad to society to his study of this particular part of Scotland He examines a nonliterate society to discover what factors besides nonliteracy helped foster its ballad tradition He analyses the processes of composition and transmission in the oral ballad and considers the changes which removed nonliteracy altered social patterns and seriously affected the ballad tradition By demonstrating how people who could neither read nor write were able to compose literature of a high order David Buchan provides a convincing explanation of the ballad s perennial appeal and an answer to the ballad enigma His book is also a valuable study in social history of this culturally distinct region the Northeast of Scotland **Lowland Lairds** Sir James Fergusson,1944 **From British Peasants to Colonial American Farmers** Allan Kulikoff,2014-02-01 With this book Allan Kulikoff offers a sweeping new interpretation of the origins and development of the small farm economy in Britain s mainland American colonies Examining the lives of farmers and their families he tells the story of immigration to the colonies traces patterns of settlement analyzes the growth of markets and assesses the impact of the Revolution on small farm society Beginning with the dispossession of the peasantry in early modern England Kulikoff follows the immigrants across the Atlantic to explore how they reacted to a hostile new environment and its Indian inhabitants He discusses how colonists secured land built farms and bequeathed those farms to their children Emphasizing commodity markets in early America Kulikoff shows that without British demand for the colonists crops settlement could not have begun at all Most important he explores the destruction caused during the American Revolution showing how the war thrust farmers into subsistence production and how they only gradually regained their prewar prosperity **The Sinclairs of Scotland** Robert Sinclair,2013-06-12 This book provides us with an accurate historical view of the Sinclair family alongside Scottish history It explores the journey of the Sinclairs from their Normandy routes to Scotland Sinclair is one of the oldest surnames in Europe and its ancestry goes back to William the Conqueror The book identifies the origin and formation of the Sinclair Clan shows the crest and tartans and their Earldoms and Castles From

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