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The Scottish World 2006 in the scottish world renowned broadcaster billy kay takes us on a global journey of discovery highlighting the extraordinary influence the scots have had on communities and cultures on almost every continent while others have questioned the self confidence of the scots kay has travelled the world from bangkok to brazil warsaw to waikiki and found ringing endorsements for the integrity and intellect the poetry and passion of the scottish people in every country he has visited he expands people s view of scotland by relating remarkable stories of the wealthy scottish merchant community in gdansk of inspirational missionaries in calabar and budapest and of scots amazing involvement in liberation movements in malawi chile peru greece corsica and india the scottish world is a celebration of the enormous contribution the scots have made to the modern world

Time and Action in the Scottish Independence Referendum 2015-07-19 this book describes the recent scottish independence referendum as the latest incarnation of a contest between two times on one hand an ideally continuous time beyond determination underpinning financial sovereignty on the other the interruptions to this ideal continuity inherent in human action

On the Sulphur & Chalybeate Waters of Strathpeffer Spa, in the Scottish Highlands 1884 this work brings to life a scottish presbyterian community forced into dutch exile after 1660 and triumphantly repatriated as a result of the glorious revolution piecing together evidence from an extensive range of manuscripts in britain and the netherlands this book reveals both the character and structure of this unique group of refugees by examining its interaction with other elements of dutch society and the attitude of the british authorities towards it the book concludes that it remained a distinct part of the scots expatriate population unable because of its circumstances to integrate fully into dutch life which peaked with its involvement in the debates over james vii s indulgences and more important its links with william of orange the latter allowed exiles to participate in the crucial political developments of the late 1680s and allotted them a prominent position in the invasion of 1688 leading the book to reassess the traditional view that scots were essentially passive participants in the revolution the book closes with an account of the central role that the former exiles went on to play in the post 1688 scottish government and church

The Scottish Exile Community in the Netherlands, 1660-1690 2004 caring for the environment developing rural communities and ensuring the survival of minority cultures are all laudable objectives but they can conflict and nowhere more so than the scottish highlands as environmentalists strive to preserve the scenery and wildlife of the highlands the people who belong there and who have their own claims on the landscape question this threat to their culture which dates back thousands of years in this acclaimed and thought provoking book james hunter examines the dispute between highlanders who developed a strong environmental awareness countless generations before other europeans and conservationists whose thinking owes much to the romantic ideals of the nineteenth century more than that he also suggests a new way of dealing with the problem advocating drastic land use changes and the repopulation of empty glens an approach which has worldwide implications

The Scottish Jurist 1834 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

On the Other Side of Sorrow 2014-07-03 eight folktales tell stories of romance danger and adventure in the ancient scottish highlands in scotland during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries traveling monks or harpers called seanachies passed down many legends they would wander from village to village where local families would take them in and give them food and shelter in exchange the seanachies would delight the families with stories they had heard on their journeys heather and broom contains eight seanachie stories from the scottish highlands including the tales of the woman who tricked the fairies the young lairdie with a heart of gold and the daughter of the magical seal king the collection gives the reader a taste of the poetic lively culture of the celtic imagination

The Scottish Chronicle 1805 to most outsiders the hills of the scottish borders are a bleak and foreboding space usually made to represent the stigmatized other ad finis by the centers of power in edinburgh london and brussels at a time when globalization seems to threaten our sense of place people of the scottish borderlands provide a vivid case study of how the being in place is central to the sense of self and identity since the end of the thirteenth century people living in the scottish border hills have engaged in armed raiding on the frontier with england developed capitalist sheep farming in the newly united kingdom of great britain and are struggling to maintain their family farms in one of the marginal agricultural rural regions of the european community throughout their history sheep farmers living in

these hills have established an abiding sense of place in which family and farm have become refractions of each other adopting a phenomenological perspective this book concentrates on the contemporary farming practices shepherding selling lambs and rams at auctions as well as family and class relations through which hill sheep fuse people place and way of life to create this sense of being at home in the hills

The Scottish Empire 2002-02-01 the scottish invention of english literature explores the origins of the teaching of english literature in the academy it demonstrates how the subject began in eighteenth century scottish universities before being exported to america and other countries the emergence of english as an institutionalised university subject was linked to the search for distinctive cultural identities throughout the english speaking world this book explores the role the discipline played in administering restraints on the expression of indigenous literary forms and shows how the growing professionalisation of english as a subject offered a breeding ground for academics and writers with an interest in native identity and cultural nationalism this book is a comprehensive account of the historical origins of the university subject of english literature and provides a wealth of new material on its particular scottish provenance

The Great Highland Famine 1988 vols 29 47 1913 1931 and v 72 79 1956 1963 include scottish land court reports v 1 19 and v 44 51

Poems, chiefly in the Scottish dialect 1794 a superb book anybody interested in scottish history needs to read it andrew marr sunday times eighteenth century scotland is famed for generating many of the enlightened ideas which helped to shape the modern world but there was in the same period another side to the history of the nation many of scotland s people were subjected to coercive and sometimes violent change as traditional ways of life were overturned by the rational exploitation of land use the scottish clearances is a superb and highly original account of this sometimes terrible process which changed the lowland countryside forever as it also did more infamously the old society of the highlands based on a vast array of original sources this pioneering book is the first to chart this tumultuous saga in one volume with due attention to evictions and loss of land in both north and south of the highland line in the process old myths are exploded and familiar assumptions undermined with many fascinating details and the sense of an epic human story the scottish clearances is an evocative memorial to all whose lives were irreparably changed in the interests of economic efficiency this is a story of forced clearance of the destruction of entire communities and of large scale emigration some winners were able to adapt and exploit the new opportunities but there were also others who lost everything the clearances created the landscape of scotland today but it came at a huge price

Heather and Broom 2014-08-19 this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work as a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

Miscellany of the Scottish Burgh Records Society 1881 this heavily illustrated and innovative study is founded upon personal documents town council minutes legal cases inventories travellers tales plans and drawings relating to some 30 scots burghs of the georgian period it establishes a distinctive a

The Scottish Review 1883 minstrelsy of the scottish border consisting of historical and romantic ballads collected in the southern counties of scotland with a few of modern date founded upon local tradition

Catalogue of the Scottish National Portrait Gallery ... 1885 originally published in 1973 the emphasis of this study is on the scottish settlers during the first quarter of the 17th century it shows that the plantation although a milestone in ireland s past is also of considerable importance in scotland s history the society that produced scottish settlers is examined and the reasons why they left their homeland analysed the book explains what effect the scottish migration had upon both ireland and scotland and assesses the extent to which james i was personally involved in the promotion of the plantation scheme

The Scottish Antiquary, Or, Northern Notes & Queries 1891 the rise and fall of the british empire profoundly shaped the history of modern scotland and the identity of its people from the act of union in 1707 to the dramatic fall of the british empire following the second world war scotland s involvement in commerce missionary activity cultural dissemination emigration and political action could not be dissociated from british overseas endeavours in fact scottish national pride and identity were closely associated with the benefits bestowed on this small nation through its access to the british empire by examining the opinions of scots towards the empire from numerous professional and personal

backgrounds scotland emerges as a nation inextricably linked to the british empire whether scots categorized themselves as proponents opponents or victims of empire one conclusion is clear they maintained an abiding interest in the empire even as it rapidly disintegrated during the twenty year period following the second world war in turn the end of the british empire coincided with the rise of scottish nationalism and calls for scotland to extricate itself from the union decolonization had a major impact on scottish political consciousness in the years that followed 1965 and the implications for the sustainability of the british state are still unfolding today

At Home in the Hills 2000 each year tens of thousands of people flock to grandfather mountain north carolina and to more than two hundred other locations across the country to attend scottish highland games and gatherings there kilt wearing participants compete in athletics highland dancing and bagpiping while others join clan societies in celebration of a scottish heritage as celeste ray notes however the scottish affiliation that americans claim today is a highland gaelic identity that did not come to characterize that nation until long after the ancestors of many scottish americans had left scotland ray explores how highland scottish themes and lore merge with southern regional myths and identities to produce a unique style of commemoration and a complex sense of identity for scottish americans in the south blending the objectivity of the anthropologist with respect for the people she studies she asks how and why we use memories of our ancestral pasts to provide a sense of identity and community in the present in so doing she offers an original and insightful examination of what it means to be scottish in america

Journal of the Scottish Meteorological Society 1880 in 1977 lorne rubenstein an avid young golfer first travelled to dornoch in the scottish highlands the experience had a profound effect on him and 23 years later now a respected journalist and established golf writer lorne rubenstein returned to dornoch to spend an entire summer with his wife he rented a flat in the very centre of town mere steps from the golf course and enthusiastically set out to explore a season in dornoch is the account of that summer rubenstein writes about the melancholy history of the highland clearances and the friendly sometimes eccentric people who love their town their golf and their single malt whisky and delight in sharing them with visitors that they recognize as kindred spirits but most of all he writes about a summer lived around golf in a community where golf is king and the golf course is part of the common lands where townspeople stroll of an evening the golf played here is links golf and the course is shaped by weather as much as by man the fairways curve amongst gorse and rough windblown grasses and the bunkers are cut deep into the turf playing here rubenstein like all links golfers is less in control and so gradually begins to relax to return to golf as play as opposed to a game of analysis and effort a season in dornoch is an affectionate portrait of a place and the people who live there a fascinating look at links golf and the spirit and skills it calls forth and a perceptive and ultimately moving memoir of one man's quest to experience once again the pure love of sport that he knew in his youth

Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border 1821 in 2005 clearfield company launched a new series of books by david dobson designed to identify the origins of scottish highlanders who traveled to america prior to the great highland migration that began in the 1730s and intensified thereafter much of the highland emigration was directly related to a breakdown in social and economic institutions under the pressures of the commercial and industrial revolutions of the 17th and 18th centuries highland chieftains abandoned their patriarchal role in favor of becoming capitalist landlords by raising farm rents to the breaking point the chiefs left the social fabric of the scottish highlands in tatters accordingly voluntary emigration by gaelic speaking highlanders began in the 1730s the social breakdown was intensified by the failure of the jacobite cause in 1745 followed by the british military occupation and repression in the highlands in the aftermath of the battle of culloden in 1746 the british government dispatched about 1 000 highland jacobite prisoners of war to the colonies as indentured servants later during the seven years' war of 1756-1763 highland regiments recruited in the service of the british crown chose to settle in canada and america rather than return to scotland once in north america the highlanders tended to be clannish and moved in extended family groups unlike immigrants from the lowlands who moved as individuals or in groups of a few families the gaelic speaking highlanders tended to settle on the north american frontier whereas the lowlanders merged with the english on the coast highlanders seem to have established 'beachheads' and their kin subsequently followed the best example of this pattern is in north carolina where they first arrived in 1739 and moved to the piedmont to be followed by others for over a century another factor that distinguishes research in highland genealogy is the availability of pertinent records scottish genealogical research is generally based on the parish registers of the church of scotland which provide information on baptisms and marriages in the scottish lowlands such records can date back to the mid 16th century but in general highland records start much later americans seeking their highland roots therefore face the problem that there are few if any church records available that pre date the american revolution in the absence of church of scotland records the researcher must turn to a miscellany of other records such as court records estate papers sasines gravestone inscriptions burgess rolls port books services of heirs wills and testaments and especially rent rolls this series is designed to identify the kinds of records that are available in the absence of parish registers and to supplement the

church registers when they are available this newest volume covers the northern highlands an area that includes the counties of caithness sutherland ross and cromarty the main clans traditionally associated with the northern highlands were mackay mcLeod sutherland sinclair gunn munro ross and mackenzie all of whom are represented in this volume the northern highlanders were among the pioneers of colonial georgia north carolina pennsylvania new york and the canadian maritimes among the vessels that brought them to these places were the hector to nova scotia in 1773 the friendship to philadelphia in 1774 and the peace and plenty to new york in 1774 while the present volume is not a comprehensive directory of all people living in the northern highlands during the mid 18th century it does pull together references to more than 2 100 18th century inhabitants in all cases dr dobson gives each highlander's name a place name or county within the highlands a date of birth residence etc and the source in the majority of cases we also learn the identities of relatives the indiv

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