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The Language of the People William Donaldson, 1989 *Edinburgh History of the Scots Language* Charles Jones, 2019-07-31 This is the first full scale attempt to record the diachronic development of this important English language variety and includes extensive essays by some of the foremost international scholars of the Scots language The book attempts to provide a detailed and technical description of the syntax phonology morphology and vocabulary of the language in two main periods the beginnings to 1700 and from 1700 to the present day The language's geographical variation both in the past and at the present time are fully documented and the sociolinguistic forces which lie behind linguistic innovation and its transmission provide a principal theme running through the book WINNER of the Saltire society National Library of Scotland Scottish Research Book of the Year Award

An Introduction To Scottish Ethnology Alexander Fenton, Margaret A. Mackay, 2013-08-06 The publication of *An Introduction to Scottish Ethnology* sees the completion of the fourteen volume Scottish Life and Society series originally conceived by the eminent ethnologist Professor Alexander Fenton The series explores the many elements in Scottish history language and culture which have shaped the identity of Scotland and Scots at local regional and national level placing these in an international context Each of the thirteen volumes already published focuses on a particular theme or institution within Scottish society This introduction provides an overview of the discipline of ethnology as it has developed in Scotland and more widely the sources and methods for its study and practical guidance on the means by which it can be examined within its constituent genres based on the experience of those currently working with ethnological materials Theory and practice are presented in an accessible fashion making it an ideal companion for the student the scholar and the interested amateur alike

Scots: Studies in its Literature and Language John M. Kirk, Iseabail Macleod, 2013-10-01 The skillful use of the Scots language has long been a distinguishing feature of the literatures of Scotland The essays in this volume make a major contribution to our understanding of the Scots language past and present and its written dissemination in poetry fiction and drama and in non literary texts such as personal letters They cover aspects of the development of a national literature in the Scots language and they also give due weight to its international dimension by focusing on translations into Scots from languages as diverse as Greek Latin and Chinese and by considering the spread of written Scots to Northern Ireland the United States of America and Australia Many of the essays respond to and extend the scholarship of J Derrick McClure whose considerable impact on Scottish literary and linguistic studies is surveyed and assessed in this volume

A New Bibliography of Writings on Varieties of English, 1984-1992/93 Beat Glauser, Edgar W. Schneider, Manfred Görlach, 1993-12-02 The continuing expansion of research in dialectology sociolinguistics and English as a world language has made the field increasingly difficult to survey This bibliography is intended to provide a comprehensive overview of the relevant publications of the past few years Like its predecessor it will prove an indispensable reference book The collection is in four parts dealing respectively with general studies Britain and Ireland the United States and Canada and

the rest of the world There is a joint index in which the 2800 entries are classified according to specific areas ethnic groups and major linguistic categories thus making the bibliography easy to use with the greatest profit The present bibliography complements the one compiled by W Viereck E W Schneider and M G rlach which covered the period from 1965 to 1983 and was published in the same series in 1984 History of Everyday Life in Scotland, 1800 to 1900 Graeme Morton,2010-08-31 This volume explores the experience of everyday life in Scotland over two centuries characterised by political religious and intellectual change and ferment It shows how the extraordinary impinged on the ordinary and reveals people s anxieties joys comforts passions hopes and fears It also aims to provide a measure of how the impact of change varied from place to place The authors draw on a wide range of primary and secondary sources including the material survivals of daily life in town and country and on the history of government religion ideas painting literature and architecture As B S Gregory has put it everyday history is an endeavour that seeks to identify and integrate everything all relevant material social political and cultural data that permits the fullest possible reconstruction of ordinary life experiences in all their varied complexity as they are formed and transformed

Edinburgh History of Scottish Literature: Enlightenment, Britain and Empire (1707-1918) Ian Brown,2006-11-13 Between 1707 and 1918 Scotland underwent arguably the most dramatic upheavals in its political economic and social history The Union with England industrialisation and Scotland s subsequent defining contributions throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to the culture of Britain and Empire are reflected in the transformative energies of Scottish literature and literary institutions in the period New genres new concerns and whole new areas of interest opened under the creative scrutiny of sceptical minds This second volume of the History reveals the major contribution made by Scottish writers and Scottish writing to the shape of modernity in Britain Europe and the world

Unlocking Scots Clive Young,2023-06-14 The Scots language is the hidden treasure of Scottish culture For many of us it is still how we speak to each other how we express our feelings our humour even our Scottishness It not only connects us to our communities at an emotional level but also links us to our past Scots was created by millions of voices coming together to share words phrases and jokes to understand act on and often laugh at the world around them Aye but what exactly is Scots anyway Usually spoken in a mix with Scottish English at least nowadays is it really a language at all Was it ever And what about its future Dr Clive Young embarks on a quest to learn about the secret life of the language he spoke as a bairn Along the way he encounters centuries of intense argument on the very nature of Scots from the first dictionaries through MacDiarmid The Broons Trainspotting and on to present day Twitter rammies And of course endless stushies about how to spell it Some still dismiss Scots as just a dialect slang or bad English Behind this everyday disdain Dr Young uncovers a troubling history of official neglect and marginalisation of our unique minority language offset only by a defiant and inspiring linguistic loyalty A refreshing counterbalance to the usual gloomy prognosis of Scots supposedly inevitable demise Dr Young sketches out a practical roadmap to revitalise Scotland s beleaguered tongue and simple ways we can all keep it hale an

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Jeremy Smith,2003-09-02 Through his analysis of selected major developments in the history of English Jeremy Smith argues that the history of the language can only be understood from a dynamic perspective He proposes that internal linguistic mechanisms for language change cannot be meaningfully explained in isolation or without reference to external linguistic factors Smith provides the reader with an accessible synthesis of recent developments in English historical linguistics His book Looks at the theory and methodology of linguistic historiography Considers the major changes in writing systems pronunciation and grammar Provides examples of these changes such as the standardisation of spellings and accent and the origins of the Great Vowel Shift Focuses on the origins of two non standard varieties eighteenth century Scots and twentieth century British Black English This book makes fascinating reading for students of English Historical linguistics and is an

original important and above all lively contribution to the field *Germanic Standardizations* Ana Deumert, Wim Vandebussche, 2003-10-27 This volume presents a comparative socio historical study of the Germanic standard languages Afrikaans Danish Dutch English Faroese Frisian German Icelandic Low German Luxemburgish Norwegian Scots Swedish Yiddish as well as the Caribbean and Pacific Creole languages Each of the 16 original chapters systematically discusses central aspects of the standardization process including dialect selection codification elaboration and diffusion of the standard norm across the speech community as well as incipient processes of de standardization and re standardization The strongly comparative orientation of the contributions allow for the identification of broad similarities as well as intriguing differences across a wide range of historically and socially diverse language histories Two chapters by the editors provide an overview of the theoretical background and rationale of comparative standardization research and outline directions for further research in the area The volume will be of interest to language historians as well as sociolinguists in general

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Interpretation And Cultural History Joan H Pittock, Andrew Wear, 1991-05-13

Edinburgh History of the Book in Scotland, Volume 4: Professionalism and Diversity

1880-2000 David Finkelstein, 2007-11-23 In this volume a range of distinguished contributors provide an original analysis of the book in Scotland during a period that has been until now greatly under researched and little understood The issues covered by this volume include the professionalisation of publishing its scale technological developments the role of the state including the library service the institutional structure of the book in Scotland industrial relations union activity and organisation women and the Scottish book and the economics of publishing Separate chapters cover Scottish publishing and literary culture publishing genres the art of print culture distribution and authors and readers The volume also includes an innovative use of illustrative case studies

A New Race of Men Michael Fry, 2013-10-03 War opened and closed Scotland's greatest century a pitiless part in the defeat of Napoleon in 1815 a huge blood sacrifice for the sake of victory from 1914 In between came the greatest contributions to the progress and happiness of the rest of mankind that the Scots have ever made in everything from the combine harvester to the mackintosh to anaesthesia It was a supremely successful achieving society yet one not without deep flaws in its urban poverty its destruction of the environment its religious intolerance its moral hypocrisy its crushing of Highland culture Michael Fry shows with an emphasis always on the human story how a succession of deep crises undermined the usually tranquil and prosperous surface of life in Victorian Scotland to leave a legacy of paradox that the modern nation has even today yet to overcome

Media in Scotland Neil Blain, 2008-05-01 This book brings together academics writers and politicians to explore the range and nature of the media in Scotland The book includes chapters on the separate histories of the press broadcasting and cinema on the representation and construction of Scotland the contemporary communications environment and the languages used in the media Other chapters consider television drama soap opera broadcast comedy gender the media and politics race and ethnicity gender popular music sport and new technology the place of Gaelic and current issues in screen fiction Among the contributors are David Bruce Myra Macdonald Brian McNair Hugh O'Donnell Mike Russell Philip Schlesinger and Brian Wilson

Even More Englishes Manfred Görlach, 1998-01-01 Even More Englishes comprises Manfred Görlach's more recent papers devoted to general problems of the world language and to individual varieties The collection starts with principal questions as to what can rightly be regarded as English looks at specific features of emigrant Englishes and the value of individual features as evidence for linguistic geography and for linguistic jokes The functional range of Scots is traced through its history and the question is

raised whether we are justified to speak of Celtic Englishes in Britain and Ireland Two papers investigate the forms and functions of the world language in two African states South Africa and Nigeria A survey of new dictionaries of varieties of English and a discussion of whether pidgin and creole languages need different types of dictionaries are followed by a documentation of the history of the author's projects in the field of English as a world language Even More Englishes complements Englishes and More Englishes previously published in the Varieties of English Around the World book series

Glasgow Michael Fry, 2017-08-10 Beloved reviled and not only by Glaswegians Glasgow isn't just the Industrial Revolution nor the Victorian slums Founded in the sixth century its forebears pushed back the Romans The roof of its cathedral founded in the twelfth century survived the Reformation Its fifteenth century university welcomed Adam Smith and the Enlightenment It prospered from sugar tobacco cotton and slavery in the eighteenth century and saw the rise of the Red Clydesiders in the twentieth Glasgow's not just a city it's an urban civilization in itself unique and fruitful Its denizens have seen the city rise and fall they have survived bombs and demolitions and somehow kept their humour intact Now these people and this city play a pivotal role in Scotland's future and in the future of the UK It's time for a book that tells the story in all its complexity

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