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An Unstoppable Force Lucille H. Campey, 2008-05-06 This book provides the first exhaustive study of the great Scottish exodus to Canada written in modern times Using wide ranging sources some previously untapped Lucille Campey examines the driving forces behind the Scottish exodus and traces the remarkable

progress of Scottish colonizers across Canada Mythology and truth are considered side by side as their story unfolds Scots had a profound impact on Canada and shaped the course of its history This book is essential reading for those who wish to understand why they came and the enormity of their achievements in Canada *Rural Protest on Prince Edward Island* Rusty Bittermann, 2006-01-01 In *Rural Protest on Prince Edward Island* Rusty Bittermann examines this conflict and the dynamic of rural protest on the Island from its establishment as a British colony in the 1760s to the early 1840s The focus of Bittermann's study is the remarkable mass movement known as the Escheat movement which emerged in the 1830s in the context of growing popular challenges elsewhere in the Atlantic World The Escheat movement aimed at resolving the land question in favour of tenants by having the state resume escheat the large grants of land that created landlordism on the Island Although it ultimately gained control of the assembly in the late 1830s the Escheat movement did not produce the land policies that tenants and their allies advocated *The Last Happy Year* Rod Coneybeare, 1993 *The Last Happy Year* A Novel by Rod Coneybeare **Dictionary of Prince Edward Island English** Terry Kenneth Pratt, 1996-01-01 Strupac fornenst trappy scriss kippy snool flying axehandles from across these and hundreds of other fascinating and colourful words and phrases give the English language as it has been spoken in Canada's smallest province a flavour all its own With the *Dictionary of Prince Edward Island English* T K Pratt makes a major scholarly contribution to the growing list of regional dictionaries that enable us to discover the rich heritage of the language as spoken throughout North America at the same time it offers a splendid general introduction to the historical and sociological life of the island There are approximately 1000 entries of non standard or dialect words past and present The notes deal with usage pronunciation alternate forms and spellings and stylistic and regional labels Entries include definitions supportive quotations from P E I sources editorial notes about various subtleties and dictionary notes which provide links to some thirty five other dictionaries Pratt's introduction defines the criteria for inclusion of words explains his research methods and outlines the layout of entries The end matter includes a bibliography and an important sociolinguistic essay *The Dictionary in Profile* which places the work in the broader context of Prince Edward Island speech Its range and depth of coverage make this an essential work not only for those concerned with P E I and Maritimes studies but for all those interested in the regional usage of English *Old and New World Highland Bagpiping* John Graham Gibson, 2002 *Old and New World Highland Bagpiping* provides a comprehensive biographical and genealogical account of pipers and piping in highland Scotland and Gaelic Cape Breton The work is the result of over thirty years of oral fieldwork among the last Gaels in Cape Breton for whom piping fitted unself consciously into community life as well as an exhaustive synthesis of Scottish archival and secondary sources Reflecting the invaluable memories of now deceased new world Gaelic lore bearers John Gibson shows that traditional community piping in both the old and new world G ihealtachlan was and for a long time remained the same exposing the distortions introduced by the tendency to interpret the written record from the perspective of modern post eighteenth century bagpiping Following up the

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North American Gaels Natasha Sumner, Aidan Doyle, 2020-11-18 A mere 150 years ago Scottish Gaelic was the third most widely spoken language in Canada and Irish was spoken by hundreds of thousands of people in the United States. A new awareness of the large North American Gaelic diaspora long overlooked by historians, folklorists and literary scholars has emerged in recent decades. *North American Gaels* representing the first tandem exploration of these related migrant ethnic groups examines the myriad ways Gaelic speaking immigrants from marginalized societies have negotiated cultural spaces for themselves in their new homeland. In the macaronic verses of a Newfoundland fisherman, the pointed addresses of an Ontario essayist, the compositions of a Montana miner and lively exchanges in newspapers from Cape Breton to Boston to New York, these groups proclaim their presence in vibrant traditional modes fluently adapted to suit North American climes. Through careful investigations of this diasporic Gaelic narrative and its context from the mid-eighteenth century to the twenty-first, the book treats such overarching themes as the sociolinguistics of minority languages, connection with one's former home and the tension between the desire for modernity and the enduring influence of tradition. Staking a claim for Gaelic studies on this continent, *North American Gaels* shines new light on the ways Irish and Scottish Gaels have left an enduring mark through speech, story and song. Contributors include Robert Dunbar, Edinburgh; Tiber F. M. Falzett, North Carolina; Chapel Hill; Matthew Knight, South Florida; Michael Linkletter, St. Francis Xavier; Margaret MacDonell, St. Francis Xavier; Lorrie MacKinnon, Ontario; Treasury Board Secretariat; William Mahon, Aberystwyth; Michael Newton, Catrona; Nic omhair Parsons, St. Francis Xavier; Tony Floinn, Mary Immaculate College, Limerick; Tom s. h. de Lehman, College City University of New York; P. draig Liath, in Dublin City; P. draig Siadhail, Saint Mary's; Kathleen Reddy, Glasgow; Ciara Ryan, University College Cork; and Nancy Stenson, Minnesota.

The Emigrant Experience Margaret MacDonell, 1982-12-15 Every man has a story to tell and this was no less true of the hundreds of emigrants from the Highlands and the Hebrides who crossed the Atlantic from the late eighteenth century to the early twentieth century to settle in North America. This selection of Scottish Gaelic songs brings to light the revealing and often touching poems of some twenty such emigrants. Focusing on themes of emigration and exile, their subjects range from the biblical motif of liberation from tyranny, predestined by the Creator who provided a land of bounty across the seas to the happier future anticipated for his daughter by a loyalist fugitive in North Carolina, from a sense of security on the part of a clergyman settled in Pictou County after the disruption in his homeland to the disenchantment of an emigrant to Manitoba who longed to move on to North Dakota. Their tone may be lyrical, elegaic or satirical. Songs from various parts of the new world: the Carolinas, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario and the

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