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voice Assessing how the courts responded Sex and Violence in 1920s Scotland reveals that despite pejorative views of working class female behaviour the successful conversion of prosecutions to convictions was greater than what is seen in modern sexual assault cases In a society adjusting to post conflict stresses there were fears expressed in middle class circles that those most affected by the First World War might react with violence However the High Court archives suggest otherwise Cases of incest rape and sexual assault appears to have been endemic an opportunistic crime against older victims yet often pre meditated against the youngest selfish crimes that suggest toxic masculinity among some working class men The book concludes with the ultimate question why did these men perpetrate sexual violence Victorian Servants, Class, and the Politics of Literacy Jean Fernandez,2009-09-10 In this volume Fernandez brings the under examined figure of the Victorian servant out of obscurity in order to tell the story of his or her encounter with literacy as imagined and represented in nineteenth century fiction autobiography pamphlets and diaries A vast body of writing is uncovered on the management of servant literacy in Victorian periodicals advice manuals cartoons sermons books on household management and pornography thereby revealing that the domestic sphere was a crucial war zone in the battle over mass literacy By attending to how fictional and nonfictional texts of the age feature literate servant narrators she demonstrates how the issue of servant literacy as a cultural phenomenon has profound implications for our understanding of the nexus between class mass literacy voice and narrative power in the nineteenth century The study reads canonical fiction by Mary Wollstonecraft Emily Bronte Elizabeth Gaskell Wilkie Collins and R L Stevenson alongside popular detective fiction by Catherine Crowe the Diaries of Hannah Cullwick and best selling pamphlets of the age while introducing to Victorian scholarship hitherto little known or unknown servant autobiographies that address life history as an engagement with literacy **Fishing for Heritage** Jane Nadel-Klein,2020-05-26 Castles lochs seascapes Coastal Scotland is one of the world s most romanticized tourist destinations yet it is in the midst of severe economic decline The North Atlantic fisheries crisis has hit Scottish communities hard and local fisherfolk are faced with chronic insecurity anxiety over the decline of fishing and doubts about their cultural survival The decline of this traditional industry has been accompanied by growing tourism along Scottish shores Fishing villages are marketed for tourist consumption and culture has become a commodity Drawing upon fieldwork novels folk music and travel literature Nadel Klein explores how these influences have affected locals sense of identity and presence within a modern European nation How is identity linked to power What role do memory and authenticity play in the creation of Scottish heritage How do locals feel about the onslaught of tourists The topical nature of these issues and their relevance to other regions facing similar tensions make this book an important contribution to contemporary anthropology The Cambridge Social History of Britain, 1750-1950 F. M. L. Thompson,1990 Whilst in certain quarters it may be fashionable to suppose that there is no such thing as society historians have had no difficulty in finding their subject The difficulty rather is that the advance has occurred through such an outpouring of research and writing that it is hard for anyone but the specialist to keep

up with the literature or grasp the overall picture In these three volumes as is the tradition in Cambridge Histories a team of specialists has assembled the jigsaw of recent monographic research and presented an interpretation of the development of modern British society since 1750 from three complementary perspectives those of regional communities of the working and living environment and of social institutions Each volume is self contained and each contribution thematically defined contains its own chronology of the period under review Taken as a whole they offer an authoritative and comprehensive view of the manner and method of the shaping of society in the two centuries of unprecedented demographic and economic change

A Wild Rough Lot Malcolm Archibald, 2022-01-28 A compelling introduction to the whaling and sealing industry in Northeast Scotland's Moray Firth Malcolm Archibald's *A Wild Rough Lot* will guide you through the trade's history dangers and successes Beginning with a brief look at the geography and maritime history of Northeast Scotland's ports the book introduces the Scottish whaling industry through contemporary journals and log books Laden with illuminating examples the book covers topics from the stages of a typical whaling voyage to the brutal often bloody process of the sealing industry In depth details of the trade in Moray Firth concentrate on the successes of specific ports and ships in the area including the short lived whaling industry in Nairn the prosperous trade and insurance case of Banff the fortunes and dangers of the Arctic and prominent ship *Felix* and a yearly account of the whaling and sealing trade in the most successful port Fraserburgh Beyond a glimpse into the industry the book provides useful details of the vessels and an 1859 crew list useful for those seeking a chance to trace their family roots in the maritime industry

Tracing Your Ancestors in Lunatic Asylums Michelle Higgs, 2020-01-19 A concise handbook for genealogical research into patients of British mental institutions from the 18th to the early 20th centuries An expert in British Victorian history Michelle Higgs helps readers uncover information about relatives whose lives are too often forgotten Higgs concentrates on the period from the eighteenth century to 1948 when the National Health Service was founded Using original records contemporary accounts photographs illustrations and case studies of real individuals Higgs brings the story of the asylums and their patients to life Different types of institution are covered including private madhouses county lunatic asylums facilities for idiots and imbeciles and military mental hospitals Chapters look at the admission procedures and daily routine of patients plus different kinds of mental illness and how they were treated Separate sections discuss the systems in Scotland Ireland England and Wales Information is provided on all the relevant sources from wills and the census to casebooks and admission and discharge registers

Women and Scottish Society, 1700-2000 W.W.J. Knox, 2021-05-03 This book attempts to cover all the important aspects of a woman's life in Scotland examining how and why it changed over the last 300 years It walks us through the day to day existence of Scottish women and in doing so covers areas such as family and household education work and politics religion and sexuality crime and punishment While sensitive to the differences among women regarding colour class and sexuality the book seeks to establish a close and reciprocal relationship between women's history and gender history the first delineating the struggles

of women for parity with men in economic legal and political spheres the second as means of unravelling the continuing ways in which power is unequally distributed within the home the workplace and in institutions and in contesting the male centred narratives of the past

Kinnaird Head Lighthouse Michael A. W. Strachan,2019-09-15 Michael Strachan tells the story of one of Scotland's great tourist attractions with a wealth of previously unpublished images

Life in the Victorian Hospital Michelle Higgs,2017-05-08 Throughout the Victorian period life threatening diseases were no respecter of class affecting rich and poor alike However the medical treatment for such diseases differed significantly depending on the class of patient The wealthy received private medical treatment at home or later in a practitioner's consulting room The middle classes might also pay for their treatment but in addition they could attend one of an increasing number of specialist hospitals The working classes could get free treatment from charitable voluntary hospitals or dispensaries For the abject poor who were receiving poor relief their only option was to seek treatment at the workhouse infirmary The experience of a patient going into hospital at this time was vastly different from that at the end This was not just in terms of being attended by trained nurses or in the medical and surgical advances which had taken place Different methods for treating diseases and the use of antiseptic and aseptic techniques to combat killer hospital infections led to a much higher standard of care than was previously available

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

Scots at School David Northcroft,2019-08-06 This history enhanced by the personal stories of those involved offers the reader a vivid account of the experience of Scottish schooling

Scotland Rosemary Goring,2009-12-29 A spirited collection of witnessing from all the periods of Scottish history in the words of Cromwell to Conan Doyle poets to nurses to warriors The New York Review of Books This is a vivid wide ranging account of Scotland's history composed of numerous stories and observations by those who experienced it firsthand through the centuries Contributors range from Tacitus Mary Queen of Scots and Oliver Cromwell to Adam Smith David Livingstone and Billy Connolly These include not only historic moments from Bannockburn to the opening of the new Parliament in 1999 but also testimonies like that of the eight year old factory worker who was dangled by his ear out of a third floor window for

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Lynn Abrams, 2013-07-19 Shetland has a history unique in Europe for over the past two centuries it was a place where women dominated the family economy and the cultural imagination Women ran households and crofts without men They maintained families and communities because men were absent And they constructed in their minds an identity of themselves as liberated long before organised feminism was invented And yet Shetland is a place which was made by the most masculine of societies those of the Picts Scots and above all the Vikings and its contemporary identity still draws on the heroic exploits and sagas of medieval Norsemen This book examines how against this tradition Shetland became a female place and offers answers as to how in this most isolated island community the inhabitants transgressed and reversed their traditional gender roles Reconstructing this woman's world from fragments of cultural experience captured in written and oral sources this book will appeal to scholars in the fields of social and cultural history social anthropology gender and women's studies Scots and the Union Christopher A Whatley, 2014-04-14 Public opinion in Scotland in 1707 was sharply divided between advocates of Union opponents and a large body of don't knows In 1706-7 it was party and dynastic advantage that was the main reason for opposition to the proposed union at elite level Whatever the reasons now for maintaining the Union they are in some important respects different from those which took Scotland into the Union such as French aggression securing the Revolution of 1688-89 and the defence of Protestantism This new edition assesses the impact of the Union on Scottish society including the bitter struggle with the Jacobites for acceptance of the union in the two decades that followed its inauguration The book offers a radical new interpretation of the causes of union Now as in 1706-7 some kind of harmonious relationship with England has to be settled upon There exists on both sides of the border mutual antipathy but also powerful bonds of language kin and economics In the case of Scotland there is a strong sense of being different from England a separate nation But arguably this was even more powerful in the mid 19th century when demand grew not for independence but Home Rule As in 1707 economic considerations are central even if the nature of these now are different the Union was forged in an era of muscular mercantilism Perceptions of economic gain and loss affected behaviour in 1706-7 and continue to affect attitudes to the Union today This new edition lends historical weight to the present day arguments for and against Union

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