



The Making Of The Scottish Landscape

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The Making of the Scottish Countryside M. L. Parry, T. R. Slater, 2021-10-12 Originally published in 1980 this book examines the evolution of the Scottish landscape from pre historic times to the mid nineteenth century It considers the way in which the structural base of agriculture and the changing farming system came to alter the Scottish rural landscape This book with its focus on the underlying landscape processes gives a developmental view of landscape change It therefore considers the crucial question of the rate and pace of landscape change and argues that the Scottish landscape was not the product of a few brief phases of quite rapid development but rather the result of a continual and gradual process of change It also looks at the regional variation of landscape change and establishes the importance of regional linkages in the diffusion of ideas especially in new technology The Making of the Scottish Landscape R. N. Millman, 1975

The Making of the Scottish Rural Landscape David Turnock, 2016-12-05 This book looks at the evolution of rural settlement in Scotland from the Mesolithic period through to the improving movement of the 18th and 19th centuries The main emphasis is on changes in society and technology but the book also considers how the development of the physical landscape laid the foundation for such changes The author strikes a balance between general perspectives including relevant contextual materials such as the political structures and local studies with much emphasis on individual sites Lack of documentation prior to the 10th century places particular importance on the archaeological evidence but imaginative interpretation of this evidence has led to a major re evaluation Ideas emphasizing continuity of settlement and local adaptation are replacing older invasionist theories emphasizing Celtic war lords and broch building pirates

The Making of the British Landscape Francis Pryor, 2010-06-03 This is the changing story of Britain as it has been preserved in our fields roads buildings towns and villages mountains forests and islands From our suburban streets that still trace out the boundaries of long vanished farms to the Norfolk Broads formed when medieval peat pits flooded from the ceremonial landscapes of Stonehenge to the spread of the railways evidence of how man s effect on Britain is everywhere In *The Making of the British Landscape* eminent historian archaeologist and farmer Francis Pryor explains how to read these clues to understand the fascinating history of our land and of how people have lived on it throughout time Covering both the urban and rural and packed with pictures maps and drawings showing everything from how we can still pick out Bronze Age fields on Bodmin Moor to how the Industrial Revolution really changed our landscape this book makes us look afresh at our surroundings and really see them for the first time

Landscapes of Protest in the Scottish Highlands after 1914 Iain J.M. Robertson, 2016-04-15 In November 1918 the implementation of agrarian change in the Scottish Highlands threatened another wave of unemployment and eviction for the land working population which led to widespread and varied social protest Those who had been away on war service and their families faced returning to exactly the same social and economic conditions in the Scottish Highlands they had hoped they had left behind in the struggle to make a land fit for heroes Widespread and varied social protest rapidly followed It

argues that previously there has been a failure to capture fully the geography chronology typology and rate of occurrence of these events The book not only offers new insights and a greater understanding of what was happening in the Highlands in this period but illustrates how a range of forms of protest were used which demand attention not least for the fact that these events unlike most of the earlier Land Wars period were successful There are functioning townships in the Highlands today that owe their existence to the land invasions of the 1920s The book innovatively concentrates on formulating explanation and interpretation from within and looks to the crofting landscape as base means and motive to disturbance and interpretation It proposes that protest is much more convincingly understood as an expression of environmental ethics from the bottom up coming increasingly into conflict with conservationist views expressed from the top down It focuses on individual case studies in order to engage more convincingly with an important evidential base that of popular memory of land disturbances and to adopt a frame and lens through which to explore the fluid and contingent nature of protest performances Based upon the belief that in the study of landscapes of social protest the old shibboleth of space as solely passive setting and symbolic register is no longer tenable is paid here to nature culture interactions to vernacular ecological

b **The Material Landscapes of Scotland's Jewellery Craft, 1780-1914** Sarah Laurenson, 2023-06-29 Shortlisted for the History Book Award in Scotland's National Book Awards 2023 During the long 19th century Scotland was home to an established body of skilled jewellers who were able to access a range of materials from the country's varied natural landscape precious gold and silver sparkling crystals and colourful stones freshwater pearls shells and parts of rare animals Following these materials on their journey from hill and shore across the jeweller's bench and on to the bodies of wearers this book challenges the persistent notion that the forces of industrialisation led to the decline of craft It instead reveals a vivid picture of skilled producers who were driving new and revived areas of hand skill and who were key to fostering a focused cultural engagement with the natural world among both producers and consumers through the things they made By placing producers and their skill in cultural context the book reveals how examining the materiality of even the smallest of objects can offer new and multifaceted insights into the wider transformations that marked British history during the long 19th century Uniting a vast array of jewellery objects with a range of other sources including paintings engravings newspaper reports letters inventories of big houses and small workshops sketchbooks novels works of literary geology and early travel writings this book provides a deep dive into the cultural history of jewellery production through accessible thematic studies In doing so it sets out innovative methodologies for writing about the histories of craft production the natural environment and the material world Now available in a paperback edition it will be an important addition to the bookshelf of cultural historians and those interested in Scotland's wild landscapes and natural objects [The Late Medieval Landscape of North-east Scotland](#) Colin Shepherd, 2021-10-31 The landscape of the north east of Scotland ranges from wild mountains to undulating farmlands from cosy quaint fishing coves to long sandy bays This landscape witnessed the death of

MacBeth the final stand of the Comyns earls of Buchan against Robert the Bruce and the last victory in Britain of a catholic army at Glenlivet But behind these momentous battles lie the quieter histories of ordinary folk farming the land and supping their local malts Colin Shepherd paints a picture of rural life within the landscapes of the north east between the 13th and 18th centuries by using documentary cartographic and archaeological evidence He shows how the landscape was ordered by topographic and environmental constraints that resulted in great variation across the region and considers the evidence for the way late medieval lifestyles developed and blended sustainably within their environments to create a patchwork of cultural and agricultural diversity However these socio economic developments subsequently led to a breakdown of this structure resulting in what Adam Smith in the 18th century described as oppression The 12th century Renaissance the Protestant Reformation and the Industrial Revolution are used here to define a framework for considering the cultural changes that affected this region of Scotland These include the dispossession of rights to land ownership that continue to haunt policy makers in the Scottish government today While the story also shows how a regional cultural divergence recognized here can undermine big theories of socio political change when viewed across the wider stage of Europe and the Americas

The Making of the Scottish Landscape R. N. Millman, 1975 **Agriculture, Economy and Society in Early Modern Scotland** Robert Allan Houston, 2024 Showcases the latest research on Scotland's rural economy and society Early modern Scotland was predominantly rural Agriculture was the main occupation of most people at the time so what happened in the countryside was crucial economically socially and culturally The essays collected here focus on the years between around 1500 and 1750 This period although before the main era of agricultural improvement in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was nevertheless far from static in terms of agrarian development Specific topics addressed include everyday farming practices investment landlords tenants and estate management and the cultural context within which agriculture was imagined The disastrous famine of 1622-23 is analysed in detail The volume is completed by a comprehensive survey of recent historiography setting agricultural history in its broader context

'The People Are Not There' David Taylor, 2022-08-04 Winner of the Saltire Society Scottish History Book of the Year Award Badenoch today is a landscape of empty glens and ruined settlements but it was not always so This book examines the transformative events that shaped the region's destiny climate and market forces hunger and relief measures sheep farms and sporting estates agricultural improvement and proprietorial greed and the evolution of clanship Although this is an intensely localised study the dramatic nature of change is explored against the wider context of events not just across the Highlands but also within the British state and its global empire Badenoch's journey moves from the relative prosperity of the Napoleonic Wars into the terrible post war destitution that devastated peasant tacksman and Duke of Gordon alike Estate reform and improvement gradually brought a degree of economic and social stability but inevitably resulted in depopulation as people were forced off the land to seek refuge in the impoverished planned villages or to abandon their Gaelic homeland for life in the Lowlands For

those with the means however emigration provided lucrative opportunities unimaginable at home Through extensive use of documentary evidence much of it previously unseen David Taylor paints an intimate portrait of the historically neglected region of Badenoch one that provides a compelling new perspective on Highland history *Silent Fields* Roger Lovegrove,2007-02-22 Since time immemorial mankind has taken it upon himself to wage war against nature against those species of birds and mammals which he believes conflict with his livelihood This remarkable book is about that war of attrition against the native mammals and birds of England and Wales from the middle ages to the present day There is widespread knowledge about the huge declines in popular species such as song birds farmland birds otters and pine martens however there is less understanding about the deep rooted causes of these losses or about the complex relationship between mankind and these species Roger Lovegrove has undertaken years of unique research by searching through parish records of vermin trapped hunted and killed over the generations he has revealed an unprecedentedly accurate and detailed picture of the history of a nation s wildlife and of the often devastating impact and extinction that we have forced on our ecology Consisting of species by species accounts accompanied by beautiful specially commissioned illustrations this book outlines the history and often the future too of a wealth of wildlife species from badgers bears and beavers to wolves kingfishers the golden eagle and the humble house sparrow The geographical scope is British but the subject will be of interest to conservationists around the world because of the unique historical material that will be included The topic has enormous relevance today as public concern about the environment rises and controversies rage about hunting wildlife management and reintroduction of ancient species Lord and Peasant in Nineteenth Century Britain Dennis R. Mills,2016-06-17 First published in 1980 this book looks at the social structure of 18th and 19th century rural Britain It is particularly concerned with the relationship of landlord and peasant in the rural village and examines the open closed model of English rural social structure in great depth In doing so it explores the ways in which the estate system influenced urban development and how the peasant system facilitated the industrialisation of many villages This book will be of particular interest to students of Victorian and social history industrialisation and urbanisation *Gaelic Scotland* Charles W J Withers,2015-12-14 This book originally published in 1988 examines the Highlands and Islands of Scotland over several centuries and charts their cultural transformation from a separate region into one where the processes of anglicisation have largely succeeded It analyses the many aspects of change including the policies of successive governments the decline of the Gaelic language the depressing of much of the population into peasantry and the clearances *Society and Economy in Modern Britain 1700-1850* Richard Brown,2002-11-01 For both contemporaries and later historians the Industrial Revolution is viewed as a turning point in modern British history There is no doubt that change occurred but what was the nature of that change and how did it affect rural and urban society Beginning with an examination of the nature of history and Britain in 1700 this volume focuses on the economic and social aspects of the Industrial Revolution Unlike many previous textbooks on the same period it emphasizes

British history and deals with developments in Wales Scotland and Ireland in their own right It is the emphasis on the diversity not the uniformity of experience on continuities as well as change in this crucial period of development which makes this volume distinctive In his companion title Richard Brown completes his examination of the period and looks at the changes that took place in Britain's political system and in its religious affiliations [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 **Houses and Cottages of Britain** R. W. Brunskill,2000-01-01 The sequel to Traditional Buildings of Britain traces the origins and development of traditional buildings by going inside the houses and revealing from their plans how they evolved from basic accommodation to homes giving comfort and privacy The book shows how local traditional materials earth timber stone brick were used in the construction of the buildings **Countryside Management** Mr Peter Bromley,2013-11-05 This management handbook explains the skills and systems needed by all those involved in managing the countryside It deals with the process of management national trends establishing local policies and priorities implementing schemes as well as the legislation which surrounds countryside management **Landscape and History since 1500** Ian D. Whyte,2004-03-03 Landscape and History explores a complex relationship over the past five centuries The book is international and interdisciplinary in scope drawing on material from social economic and cultural history as well as from geography archaeology cultural geography planning and landscape history In recent years as the author points out there has been increasing interest in and concern for many aspects of landscape within British European and wider contexts This has included the study of the history development and changes in our perception of landscape as well as research into the links between past landscapes and political ideologies economic and social structures cartography art and literature There is also considerable concern at present with the need to evaluate and classify historic landscapes and to develop policies for their conservation and management in relation to their scenic heritage and recreational value This is manifest not only in the designation of particularly valued areas with enhanced protection from planning developments such as national parks and world heritage sites but in the countryside more generally Further Ian D Whyte argues changes in European Union policies

relating to agriculture with a greater concern for the protection and sustainable management of rural landscapes are likely to be of major importance in relation to the themes of continuity and change in the landscapes of Britain and Europe

Common Land in Britain Angus J. L. Winchester, 2022 The first authoritative survey of the history of common land in Great Britain from the medieval period to present day More than a million hectares of Britain has the status of common land most of it consisting of semi natural environments of mountain moorland wetland or heath Formerly much more extensive common land was and in many places remains an integral part of the pastoral economy Even where it is no longer used by farmers it plays an increasingly important role in modern life as recreational space and for its value for nature conservation This book provides for the first time an authoritative survey of the history of common land across all three nations of Great Britain from medieval times to the present day It charts how commons have been viewed and valued across the centuries how they have been used and how their vegetation has changed highlighting parallels and differences between the histories of common land in England Scotland and Wales It traces the distinctive legal status of common land and the management regimes which regulated the exercise of common rights considers the role of commons as spaces for communal gatherings and as a resource for the poor charts the loss of common land but also its persistence during the era of enclosure in the century 1760 1860 and explores the changing conceptions of the value and right use of commons since the nineteenth century and the impact this has had on their ecological character Eight case studies of individual commons illustrate the richness of common landscapes and their history at local level They include crofters common grazings in Sutherland mountain commons in the Lake District and Snowdonia lowland commons in Co Durham Herefordshire and the New Forest turbarry allotments in Lincolnshire and the urban commons of Wimbledon and Putney Heath

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

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