



The Jacobite Rebellion

Gregory Fremont-Barnes



The Jacobite Rebellion:

The Jacobite Rebellion Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2022-09-15 Fully illustrated with colour maps and images this is an accessible introduction to one of history's most heavily romanticized and mythologized campaigns Dr Gregory Fremont Barnes presents a detailed overview of the Forty five Rebellion dispelling the myths that have grown up around battles like Culloden and the figures of the Highlanders Led by the charismatic Bonnie Prince Charlie and fought in the main by clansmen loyal to the Stuarts the revolt initially saw government forces outmanoeuvred and outfought before the Prince's march on London halted at Derby But the following spring pursued back into the Highlands by the Duke of Cumberland the Prince's army made its doomed last stand on the moor of Culloden Fremont Barnes examines this key turning point in British history analysing the dynastic struggle of two royal houses the Rebellion's manoeuvres and battles and the tragic aftermath for the Highlands Updated and revised for the new edition with full colour maps and 30 new images this is an accessible introduction to the famous campaign which saw the Stuart dynasty's final attempt to regain the British throne and the end of the Highland clans way of life

The Jacobite Risings in Britain, 1689-1746 Bruce Lenman, 1995 This is a highly readable account of the key events and personalities set against the framework of both British and international politics

York and the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745 Jonathan Oates, 2005

The Jacobite Rebellions: (1689-1746) J Pringle Thomson M a, J. Thomson, 2014-11-26 The Jacobite risings were a series of uprisings rebellions and wars in Great Britain and Ireland occurring between 1688 and 1746 The uprisings had the aim of returning James VII of Scotland and II of England and later his descendants of the House of Stuart to the throne of Great Britain after they had been deposed by Parliament during the Glorious Revolution The series of conflicts takes its name from Jacobitism from Jacobus the Latin form of James The major Jacobite risings were called the Jacobite rebellions by the ruling governments The first Jacobite rebellion and second Jacobite rebellion were known respectively as the Fifteen and the Forty five after the years in which they occurred 1715 and 1745 Although each Jacobite rising had unique features they were part of a larger series of military campaigns by Jacobites attempting to restore the Stuart kings to the thrones of Scotland and England and after 1707 Great Britain James was deposed in 1688 and the thrones were claimed by his daughter Mary II jointly with her husband the Dutch born William of Orange who was also James II's nephew After the House of Hanover succeeded to the British throne in 1714 the risings continued and intensified They continued until the last Jacobite rebellion the Forty five led by Charles Edward Stuart the Young Pretender who was soundly defeated at the Battle of Culloden in 1746 This ended any realistic hope of a Stuart restoration

Jacobites Jacqueline Riding, 2016-07-05 The dramatic story of Bonnie Prince Charlie and his quixotic attempt to regain the throne of England The Jacobite Rebellion of 1745-46 is one of the most important turning points in British history in terms of national crisis every bit the equal of 1066 and 1940 The tale of Charles Edward Stuart Bonnie Prince Charlie and his heroic attempt to regain his grandfather's James II crown remains the stuff of legend the hunted fugitive

Flora MacDonald and the dramatic escape over the sea to the Isle of Skye But the full story the real history is even more dramatic captivating and revelatory Much more than a single rebellion the events of 1745 were part of an ongoing civil war that threatened to destabilize the British nation and its empire The Bonnie Prince and his army alone which included a large contingent of Scottish highlanders could not have posed a great threat But with the involvement of Britain's perennial enemy Catholic France it was a far more dangerous and potentially catastrophic situation for the British crown With encouragement and support from Louis XV Charles's triumphant Jacobite army advanced all the way to Derby a mere 120 miles from London before a series of missteps ultimately doomed the rebellion to crushing defeat and annihilation at Culloden in April 1746 the last battle ever fought on British soil Jacqueline Riding conveys the full weight of these monumental years of English and Scottish history as the future course of Great Britain as a united nation was irreversibly altered **The Jacobite Rebellion**

1745-46 Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2011 The Jacobite Rebellion was the final attempt of the House of Stuart to re-establish itself on the British throne and it saw the death throes of the independent martial prowess of the Highland clans No event in British history has been more heavily romanticized but Gregory Fremont Barnes succeeds in stripping away the myths to reveal the key events of this crucial period From questions of dynastic succession to religious dominance the events leading to the Rebellion are carefully explained and analyzed drawing upon a host of primary research From the landing of Bonnie Prince Charlie to the battle of Culloden this book offers a complete overview of the Rebellion complete with detailed maps and beautiful period illustrations Bloomsbury Publishing **The Split History of the Jacobite Rebellions** Claire

Throp, 2017-07-13 *Myth of the Jacobite Clans* Murray Pittock, 2019-08-07 The second edition of this revolutionary book argues that British history has long sought to caricature Jacobitism rather than to understand it and that the Jacobite Risings drew on extensive Lowland support and had a national quality within Scotland **The Jacobite Rebellion** Hilary

Kemp, 1975 **The Jacobite Rebellions** Nova Ashford, The Jacobite cause traces its origins to the late 17th century when political and religious upheavals in Britain culminated in the deposition of King James II of England and VII of Scotland James a Catholic monarch in a predominantly Protestant country became a deeply controversial figure His attempts to grant religious tolerance to Catholics and his efforts to increase his royal authority alienated many Protestants In 1688 the Glorious Revolution resulted in his forced abdication and William of Orange a Protestant ascended to the throne This event marked the beginning of a long period of political struggle between the supporters of the Catholic Stuarts known as Jacobites and those loyal to the Protestant monarchy James II's exile in France solidified his status as the symbolic head of the Jacobite cause His supporters primarily Catholics and those who had lost political power under William and his successors rallied behind the Stuart family They believed that James and his descendants were the rightful heirs to the British throne and they were determined to restore the Stuart monarchy by any means necessary This belief in the divine right of kings a core tenet of the Stuart family's claim was integral to the Jacobite cause as they viewed the overthrow of James as an affront to God's

will In 1701 the death of James II without a male heir further complicated the succession issue The Act of Settlement passed by Parliament in 1701 ensured that only Protestants could inherit the throne which led to the exclusion of James's son James Francis Edward Stuart from the line of succession This act combined with the increasing strength of the Protestant establishment further entrenched the division between Jacobites and those loyal to the new monarchy For the Jacobites the exclusion of James Francis Edward Stuart or the Old Pretender from the throne served as a rallying cry for continued rebellion *Rebellion and Savagery* Geoffrey Plank, 2006 In 1745 Charles Edward Stuart Bonnie Prince Charlie landed on the west coast of Scotland intending to overthrow George II and restore the Stuart family to the throne The Jacobite Rising threw the entire British Empire into crisis Geoffrey Plank examines the rebellion and its aftermath on an imperial scale

1715 Daniel Szechi, 2006-01-01 Lacking the romantic imagery of the 1745 uprising of supporters of Bonnie Prince Charlie the Jacobite rebellion of 1715 has received far less attention from scholars Yet the 15 just eight years after the union of England and Scotland was in fact a more significant threat to the British state This book is the first thorough account of the Jacobite rebellion that might have killed the Act of Union in its infancy Drawing on a substantial range of fresh primary resources in England Scotland and France Daniel Szechi analyzes not only large and dramatic moments of the rebellion but also the smaller risings that took place throughout Scotland and northern England He examines the complex reasons that led some men to rebel and others to stay at home and he reappraises the economic religious social and political circumstances that precipitated a Jacobite rising Shedding new light on the inner world of the Jacobites Szechi reveals the surprising significance of their widely supported but ultimately doomed rebellion **The Jacobite Rising of 1715** John Christopher Malcolm Baynes, 1970 The Jacobite Rebellions of the British Isles Andrew Jackson, 2024-04-18 The story of the Jacobite Rebellions really began in 1534 when King Henry VIII changed the official religion of England from Catholic to Protestant The narrative then continued through turbulent times of civil war and religious and political strife leading to tensions and discontent boiling over when the Catholic King James II came to the throne in 1685 whereupon he was immediately beset by a Protestant rebellion led by the Duke of Monmouth which set a chain of events in motion resulting in William III and Mary II being crowned as Joint Monarchs after a bloodless coup It was James' removal from the throne which created the spark for his supporters to orchestrate a series of revolts known as the Jacobite Rebellions the name coming from the Latin for James Jacobus These uprisings which included the rebellions from the Highlands of Scotland and the Williamite Wars in Ireland also formed part of the wider picture of a European war known as the Nine Years War the War of the Grand Alliance or the War of the League of Augsburg 1688-1697 During which King Louis XIV of France strived to realise his expansionist plans while enforcing the Catholic religion and continuing to promote the Jacobite cause for his own ends Later King Louis XIV was instrumental in initiating another conflict in Europe the Spanish War of Succession 1701-1714 which led the French to continue to support Jacobite risings in Scotland during the same period and beyond ultimately leading to Bonnie Prince

Charlie's audacious bid for the British throne in 1745. The '45 rebellion was eventually put down in the crushing military defeat at Culloden in 1746 when the last pitched battle on British soil finally sounded the death knell for the Catholic and Stuart monarchy. However, the legend of the dashing prince who came so near but yet so far in his bid to win the throne back for the Stuarts is still very much alive in Scotland, especially as he continued to frustrate an enormous government manhunt to capture him amidst a savage backdrop of reprisals being wreaked on the Highland Jacobites.

The Jacobite Rebellions, (1689-1746). ,1914 **The Sieges of The '45** Jonathan D. Oates,2020-09-19 A study of the sieges of eight fortresses in Scotland and England during the Jacobite rebellion of 1745-1746 **The Jacobite Rising of 1715 and the Murray Family** Rosalind Anderson,2021-04-01 A look at one of the most influential aristocratic families in Scottish history and their role in eighteenth-century politics. Based in Perthshire, the Murray family played an important role in all Jacobite rebellions, whether as rebels or supporters of the government. During the Great Rising of 1715, the head of the family, the Duke of Atholl, remained loyal to the Hanoverian government, but three of his sons were Jacobites. Two of these brothers then went on to play major roles in the 1719 Rising and in the more famous 1745. What led to their decision to commit to the Jacobite cause? A look at the earlier years of the Murrays at the end of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries sheds light on the family dynamics and helps explain how and why the brothers made the decisions they did. Traditionally, the Murrays were thought to have perhaps made a conscious and pragmatic decision to have a foot in both camps, but the evidence presented here shows the brothers possessed a strong rebellious streak. Despite the heavily enforced regime of duty from their father and the Presbyterian piety of their mother, they refused to conform to their parents' wishes and, in varying degrees, chose of their own volition a different path to that expected of them. Set against the backdrop of social unrest and anxiety over English influence in Scotland, these choices had a significant impact on the history of the family and, because of who that family was, a significant impact on the country.

Battles of the Jacobite Rebellions Jonathan Oates,2020-01-19 Oates examines in minute detail why the Jacobite forces posed such a threat to William and Mary, Queen Anne, and George I and II. Books Monthly. Many books have been written about the Jacobite rebellions, the armed attempts made by the Stuarts to regain the British throne between 1689 and 1746, and in particular about the risings of 1689, 1715, 1719, and 1745. The key battles have been described in graphic detail. Yet no previous book has given a comprehensive military account of the campaigns in their entirety, and that is the purpose of Jonathan Oates's new history. For over fifty years, the Jacobites posed a serious threat to the governments of William and Mary, Queen Anne, and George I and II. But they were unable to follow up their victories at Killiecrankie, Prestonpans, and Falkirk, and the overwhelming defeat suffered by Bonnie Prince Charlie's army when it confronted the Duke of Cumberland's forces at Culloden in 1746 was decisive. The author uses vivid eyewitness testimony and contemporary sources, as well as the latest archaeological evidence, to trace the course of the conflict and offers an absorbing insight into the makeup of the opposing sides, their leadership, their troops, and

the strategy and tactics they employed His distinctive approach gives the reader a long perspective on a conflict which is often viewed more narrowly in terms of famous episodes and the careers of the leading men A novel and rewarding approach in providing a comprehensive account of the Jacobite rebellions This is a story of a family torn apart by religion and entitlement Highly Recommended Firetrench

Jacobite Prisoners of the 1715 Rebellion Margaret Sankey, 2017-09-08
The Jacobite rebellion of 1715 was a dramatic but ultimately unsuccessful challenge to the new Hanoverian regime in Great Britain It did however reveal serious fault lines in the political foundations of the new regime which enormously restricted the government's freedom of action in the suppression of the rebellion and effectively made the treatment of the rebels in its aftermath the true test of the new dynasty's legitimacy and stability Whilst the rulers of England had traditionally dealt harshly with internal rebellion monarchs and their ministers had to find a delicate balance between showing the power of the regime through the candid exercise of force while maintaining their own reputation for justice and clemency As such George I and his government had to tailor their reaction to the 1715 rebellion in such a way that it effectively discouraged further participation in Jacobite insurgency undercut the rebels' ability to challenge the state and made clear the regime's intention to use a firm hand in preventing rebellion At the same time it could not cross the line into tyranny with excessive or sadistic executions and had to avoid giving offence to powerful magnates and foreign powers likely to petition for the lives of the captured rebels To accomplish this feat the Hanoverian Whig regime used a programme far more subtle and calculated than has generally been appreciated The scheme it put into effect had three components to put fear into the rank and file of the rebels through a limited programme of execution and transportation to cripple the Catholic community through imprisonment and property confiscation and most crucially to entertain petitions from members of the elite on behalf of imprisoned rebels By following such a strategy of retribution tempered with clemency this book argues that the Hanoverian regime was able to quell the immediate dangers posed by the rebellion and bring its leaders back into the orbit of the government beginning the process of reintegrating them back into political mainstream

Women of the Jacobite Rebellions Phil Carradice, 2024-07-30 The flight of King James II in November 1688 was a seminal moment in British history The deposed Catholic King set up house and home in Paris William and Mary succeeded to the throne of England and over fifty years of trouble strife war and execution began to consume England Scotland and Ireland The Jacobites supporters of the dethroned Stuart dynasty were adamant that James and his heirs should sit once more on the English throne Invasion followed invasion battle came after battle culminating with the defeat of Charles Edward Stuart at Culloden in 1745 The story of those battles and invasions has often been told However they have invariably focussed on the male participants from Scottish clansmen to men like Rob Roy and Bonnie Dundee from the Old to the Young Pretender Bonnie Prince Charlie the darling of the late Jacobite movement they created a legend that still hovers over the period But very little has ever been written about the women who were involved Apart from figures of note like Flora MacDonald the role of women in the

rebellions and rising has been largely forgotten Yet there were hundreds involved in the Jacobite cause Women tended to wounded soldiers gave safety and comfort to fleeing Jacobites and sometimes led the riots and rebellions themselves Many were imprisoned many sent away from their homelands deported to strange and distant lands Others carried out daring escapes from prisons like The Tower of London and wrote poems and songs that are still read and sung today Some women like Jenny Cameron and Grizzel Mhor became household names for a short while forgotten now but resurrected here There are many more women like Anne Farquharson Colonel Anne as she was known who defeated 1500 redcoats with a team of five servants in an engagement called the Rout of Moy They were and remain mostly unknown and forgotten This book tells their stories Phil Carradice s well researched and easy elegant style of writing brings these forgotten women back to life giving them the rewards they so richly deserve

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