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The Life and Work of Samuel Rutherford Crockett Islay Murray Donaldson, 1989 **The Dew of Their Youth** S. R. Crockett, 2022-09-16 In S R Crockett's novel *The Dew of Their Youth* readers are taken on a journey through the rugged landscape of Galloway Scotland where the characters grapple with themes of love honor and betrayal Crockett's writing is marked by its vivid descriptions of the natural world and its ability to evoke a strong sense of place Set against the backdrop of the late 19th century the novel provides a window into the lives of the rural working class capturing their struggles and triumphs with warmth and authenticity The narrative is rich in dialect and cultural detail offering a unique glimpse into a bygone era Crockett's fluid and engaging prose style keeps readers engrossed from beginning to end S R Crockett a Scottish novelist and author drew inspiration from his own experiences growing up in the Galloway region His passion for the land and its people shines through in his works as he seeks to preserve the traditions and tales of his homeland *The Dew of Their Youth* reflects Crockett's deep connection to the Scottish landscape and his keen insight into the human condition For readers interested in historical fiction with a strong sense of place and well developed characters *The Dew of Their Youth* is a must read Crockett's masterful storytelling combined with his intimate knowledge of Galloway make this novel a compelling and rewarding literary experience **The Stickit Minister's Wooing, and Other Galloway Stories** S. R. Crockett, 2022-06-02 In *The Stickit Minister's Wooing and Other Galloway Stories* S R Crockett presents an engaging anthology of tales steeped in Scottish provincial allure The collection captures the social life and customs of 19th century Galloway through a tapestry of humor and humanity Crockett's narrative artistry deftly combines regional dialect and folklore offering readers an authentic glimpse into the past His work resonates within the broader context of late Victorian literature marked by its exploration of social and cultural undercurrents beneath the surface of rural idylls Samuel Rutherford Crockett a Scottish novelist born in 1859 witnessed firsthand the social shifts his work often reflects The late 19th century's publishing revolution and the rise of the popular mass market provided a platform for Crockett's stories which satisfied a growing appetite for accessible and entertaining prose As a professional writer Crockett leveraged his background and literary skills to depict the life of his native Scotland navigating between critical acclaim and the frictions of a rapidly changing literary scene *The Stickit Minister's Wooing and Other Galloway Stories* will undoubtedly captivate those intrigued by Scottish history or anyone appreciative of 19th century literature that deftly combines wit with astute social observation Crockett's work remains a remarkable testament to a bygone era offering modern readers not only a window into Scottish social mores but also timeless narratives that continue to resonate with universal themes of community tradition and the poignancy of everyday life **Deep Moat** **Grange** S. R. Crockett, 2022-09-16 In *Deep Moat Grange* S R Crockett offers readers a journey into a rich narrative woven with the intricate threads of human experience This unique piece stands as an exemplar of Crockett's narrative prowess showcasing a careful construction of plot and a true lover's embrace of linguistic finesse Set against the backdrop of societal

mores and the tumultuous human heart the story is a testament to the timelessness of personal struggle and triumph The eloquence of prose invites the literary connoisseur to appreciate the book as not just a tale but a work of art that resonates with the vibrancy of the written word cherished by DigiCat Publishing adding another dimension to the literary context in which it is re presented to a contemporary audience Samuel Rutherford Crockett a late 19th century Scottish novelist developed a pen finely attuned to the echoes of human nature and its myriad manifestations His writing was conditioned by a world steeped in rapid change and the romantic sensibilities of his time Deep Moat Grange arrives as a culmination of Crockett s keen observations of the world around him carefully folded into a narrative that both reflects and critiques the societal norms of the day The author s personal journey and historical moment significantly bleed into the very fabric of his characters and settings making his work both deeply personal and emblematically historical S R Crockett s Deep Moat Grange is recommended for readers who yearn for a deeply immersive literary experience those who delight in the exploration of human psyche through the lens of historical perspective It invites scholars and enthusiasts alike to savor its richness to dive into the psychological depths of its characters and to appreciate the craftsmanship of its construction In an era of revived interest in classical literature this release proves most timely and significant offering nuances and insights into the human condition that remain as pertinent today as when the ink was first laid on the page **The Mauricewood Devils**

Dorothy Alexander,2016-02-10 Inspired by real events The year is 1889 When a fire tears through the Mauricewood coal pit there is no escape Of sixty five men working only two survive Many of the bodies will not be recovered for months Martha and her sister have lived with their granny since their mother died but she is not kind The death of their father in the Disaster means an end to any chance of a better life For Martha s stepmother Jess the wait for a body to bury and the struggle to deal with a loss that is both collective and private is agonizing With many of the miners families left destitute the women of Mauricewood undertake a campaign for compensation and justice against the criminally negligent pit owners Martha and Jess s stories lie at the heart of this elegy to the closeknit communities of the pit villages in a gripping tribute to resilience and courage in the face of utter catastrophe based on true events original source material and Alexander s own family history Praise for The Mauricewood Devils A beautifully written book affecting and eligiac by a novelist who is also a poet It is at once desperately sad and painful uplifting and life affirming What saves the lives of the characters as much as mere physical sustenance is telling stories both those they tell themselves consciously and those that visit them unbidden And the book itself is a testament to the power of storytelling It takes a long gone largely forgotten historical event and brings it to life again Allison Miller author of Demo Kailyard and Scottish Literature Andrew Nash,2007 For more than a century the word Kailyard has been a focal point of Scottish literary and cultural debate Originally a term of literary criticism it has come to be used often pejoratively across a whole range of academic and popular discourse Historians politicians and critics of Scottish film and media have joined literary scholars in using the term to set out a diagnosis of Scottish culture This

is the first comprehensive study of the subject Andrew Nash traces the origins of the Kailyard diagnosis in the nineteenth century and considers the critical concerns that gave rise to it He then provides a full reassessment of the literature most commonly associated with the term the fiction of J M Barrie S R Crockett and Ian Maclaren Placing this work in more appropriate contexts he considers the literary social and religious imperatives that underpinned it and discusses the impact of these writers in the publishing world These chapters are succeeded by detailed analysis of the various ways in which the term has been used in wider discussions of Scottish literature and culture Discussing literary criticism film studies and political and sociological analyses of Scotland Nash shows how Kailyard as a critical term helps expose some of the key issues in Scottish cultural debate in the twentieth century including discussions over national representation popular culture and the parochialism of Scottish culture

Patsy S. R. Crockett, 2019-12-16 Patsy penned by Scottish novelist S R Crockett embarks on a compelling exploration of human emotion and social dynamics in late 19th century Scotland With a masterful narrative style that intertwines rich descriptive language and vivid characterizations Crockett transports readers into the heart of a pastoral world where light and shadow dance through the lives of ordinary folk This novel set against a backdrop of rural tradition and burgeoning change delves into the themes of love loss and the complexities of youth offering a profound commentary on the societal intricacies of the time S R Crockett born in 1860 was deeply influenced by the cultural and geographical landscapes of his native Scotland often infusing his works with local color and authentic dialogue His early experiences as a minister's son and a fervent observer of the social landscape provide a rich context for his storytelling The intricacies of rural life combined with Crockett's commitment to capturing the essence of the Scottish spirit elevate Patsy as a testament to his literary prowess and heartfelt understanding of human nature Patsy is a significant addition to the canon of Scottish literature and is highly recommended for those seeking an authentic portrayal of life's emotional landscapes Readers who appreciate nuanced character development and a reflective narrative will find themselves deeply engaged as Crockett navigates the delicate threads of affection and aspiration ultimately crafting a tale that resonates across time

The Mainstream Companion to Scottish Literature Trevor Royle, 2012-01-06 The Mainstream Companion to Scottish Literature is the most comprehensive reference guide to Scotland's literature covering a period from the earliest times to the early 1990s It includes over 600 essays on the lives and works of the principal poets novelists dramatists critics and men and women of letters who have written in English Scots or Gaelic Thus as well as such major writers as Robert Henryson William Dunbar Gavin Douglas Allan Ramsay Robert Fergusson Robert Burns Walter Scott Robert Louis Stevenson and Hugh MacDiarmid the Companion also lists many minor writers whose work might otherwise have been overlooked in any survey of Scottish literature Also included here are entries on the lives of other more peripheral writers such as historians philosophers diarists and divines whose work has made a contribution to Scottish letters Other essays range over such general subjects as the principal work of major writers literary movements historical events the world of printing and publishing folklore

journalism drama and Gaelic A feature of the book is the inclusion of the bibliography of each writer and reference to the major critical works This comprehensive guide is an essential tool for the serious student of Scottish literature as well as being an ideal guide and companion for the general reader Edinburgh: Literary Lives and Landscapes David Carroll,2011-07-01 Edinburgh enjoys a long and impressive literary heritage and can claim connections with some of the world s most famous writers Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Robert Louis Stevenson and Sir Walter Scott were all natives of the city while Robert Burns Charles Dickens J M Barrie and Samuel Johnson were just a few of those who forged links with what William Cobbett described as the finest city in the kingdom Edinburgh has provided the setting for countless novels over the years not least in more recent times with Muriel Spark s *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* 1961 and Irvine Welsh s *Trainspotting* 1993 Nowadays the city hosts its annual International Book Festival when for a couple of weeks every August authors and visitors from far and wide flock to Charlotte Square Gardens for the biggest celebration of the written word in the world Published to coincide with the 21st Edinburgh International Book Festival this work includes not only native Edinburgh authors but others on whom the city had a profound influence *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 **Sweethearts at Home** S. R. Crockett,2022-09-16 In *Sweethearts at Home* S R Crockett crafts a poignant exploration of domestic life love and the intricate layers within relationships Set against the backdrop of a changing Scottish society Crockett s literary style weaves rich descriptions and emotive dialogue revealing the nuanced dynamics between characters residing in the warmth of their homes The narrative embraces a blend of realism and sentimentality illustrating the interplay between aspiration and daily life while reflecting the Victorian ethos of duty and affection Crockett a Scottish novelist born in the latter half of the 19th century was heavily influenced by his own experiences of rural life and the complexities of human relationships His background in the Scottish church and the social issues of his time informed much of his writing Through *Sweethearts at Home* Crockett offers a reflective mirror that examines the subtle yet profound connections that define familial and romantic bonds showcasing his keen understanding of the socio cultural landscape This book is highly recommended for readers seeking an immersive experience into the emotional textures of domesticity and the trials of love Crockett s masterful storytelling invites both nostalgia and introspection making *Sweethearts at Home* an essential read that resonates with

anyone interested in the intricacies of human connection

Religion and National Identity Alistair Mutch, 2015-03-23

What is the enduring impact of Presbyterianism on what it means to be Scottish Presbyterianism has shaped Scotland and its impact on the world Behind its beliefs lie some distinctive practices of governance which endure even when belief fades These practices place a particular emphasis on the detailed recording of decisions and what we can term a systemic form of accountability This book examines the emergence and consolidation of such practices in the 18th century Church of Scotland Using extensive archival research and detailed local case studies it contrasts them to what is termed a personal form of accountability in England in the same period The wider impact of the systemic approach to governance and accountability especially in the United States of America is explored as is the enduring impact on Scottish identity This book offers a fresh perspective on the Presbyterian legacy in contemporary Scottish historiography at the same time as informing current debates on national identity Key Features A novel focus on religion as social practice as opposed to belief or organization A strong focus on Scotland but in the context of Britain Extensive archival work in the Church of Scotland records with an emphasis on form as well as content A different focus on the Church of Scotland in the eighteenth century Offers a detailed focus on local practice in the context of national debates

Dreams of Exile Ian Bell, 2024-07-02

The renowned nineteenth century author of *Treasure Island* gets his due in an admirable biography full of intelligence and scruple beautifully written The Independent Many biographies have been written of Robert Louis Stevenson portraying different versions of the famous author from the Bohemian dandy outraging Victorian Edinburgh to a writer of stories beloved by children and familiar from numerous film and television dramas In this acclaimed biography Ian Bell attempts to see Robert Louis Stevenson whole to trace the line of descent from the son of Calvinist engineers to the man who ended his days as Tusiata among the Samoan islanders Understanding that for Stevenson geography mattered Bell sets out to discover the complete man through the places he lived and the people he lived among as well as through the books that poured from him during his all too short literary life As such *Dreams of Exile* is both literary biography and travel narrative It follows Stevenson's development as an artist and as a man by following his often chaotic progress from continent to continent in good health and in bad in poverty and in wealth Along the way it reveals his often tortured relations with his family his robust sexuality and the mystery of his stormy marriage to a woman many years his senior But perhaps Bell's most important contribution is to rescue R L S from the many conflicting and often romanticized images that have continued to surround him and in the process to make a telling case for Stevenson's genius as a writer A biography as readable as a romance A very level headed and well written book

London Review of Books

Scotland's Books

Robert Crawford, 2009-01-30 From *Treasure Island* to *Trainspotting* Scotland's rich literary tradition has influenced writing across centuries and cultures far beyond its borders Here for the first time is a single volume presenting the glories of fifteen centuries of Scottish literature In *Scotland's Books* the much loved poet Robert Crawford tells the story of Scottish imaginative writing and its relationship to the country's history Stretching from the

medieval masterpieces of St Columba's Iona the earliest surviving Scottish work to the energetic world of twenty first century writing by authors such as Ali Smith and James Kelman this outstanding account traces the development of literature in Scotland and explores the cultural linguistic and literary heritage of the nation It includes extracts from the writing discussed to give a flavor of the original work and its new research ranges from specially made translations of ancient poems to previously unpublished material from the Scottish Enlightenment and interviews with living writers Informative and readable this is the definitive single volume guide to the marvelous legacy of Scottish literature Dominion and Agency Eli MacLaren, 2011-10-08 The 1867 Canadian confederation brought with it expectations of a national literature which a rising class of local printers hoped to supply Reforming copyright law in the imperial context proved impossible and Canada became a prime market for foreign publishers instead The subsequent development of the agency system of exclusive publisher importers became a defining feature of Canadian trade publishing for most of the twentieth century In Dominion and Agency Eli MacLaren analyses the struggle for copyright reform and the creation of a national literature using previously ignored archival sources such as the Board of Trade Papers at the National Archives of the United Kingdom A groundbreaking study Dominion and Agency is an important exploration of the legal and economic structures that were instrumental in the formation of today's Canadian literary culture The Christian Work and the Evangelist, 1907 **The White Plumes of Navarre** S. R. Crockett, 2022-07-31 Immersed in the tumultuous tide of history The White Plumes of Navarre eloquently weaves a story of love valor and conflict set against the backdrop of the French Wars of Religion S R Crockett's narrative rich in its vivid portrayal of 16th century France fuses historical fact with romantic fiction creating an engaging tapestry of human experience marked by its dramatic intensity and intricate plotlines Crafted in a distinct literary style the novel revives the grandeur of historical romance showcasing Crockett's mastery in bringing to life the era's turmoil and the indomitable spirit of its people adorned with white plumes as a symbol of their resolve Within the literary context Crockett's work echoes the timeless tradition of Walter Scott blending meticulous period detail with a story that captures the reader's imagination As a distinguished member of the Kailyard School Samuel Rutherford Crockett known as S R Crockett drew upon his Scottish roots and a deep seated fascination with European history to compose The White Plumes of Navarre His passion for capturing the essence of an epoch while exploring the universal themes of honour loyalty and human folly is evident throughout this romantic epic His own historical milieu marked by a revival of interest in past narratives and cultures doubtless informed his work allowing him to articulate a connection between the past's epic struggles and the enduring nature of the human condition Crockett's literary endeavors stand as a testament to his commitment to reviving history through the art of storytelling The White Plumes of Navarre is recommended to those who cherish historical fiction that does not merely recount events but animates them with the breath of life Readers who appreciate not just the sweep of history but also the intimate dramas played out within it will find in Crockett's work a rich and rewarding experience It is an essential

read for enthusiasts of historical romance offering a window into a bygone era through a narrative that exemplifies the enduring allure of historical fiction and its power to convey themes that resonate across the centuries

The Lilac Sunbonnet S. R. Crockett, 2022-06-02 Set amidst the enchanting landscapes of Scotland *The Lilac Sunbonnet* by S R Crockett weaves a classic love story into the rich tapestry of Scottish rural life The author s meticulous description of the moors and meadowlands sets a vivid backdrop for the romance transporting readers into the era Crockett s literary style allows for a gentle unfolding of characters within their natural habitat creating a resonance with the political and spiritual forces of the time Delicate prose enriches the narrative which is marked by a fine balance between bucolic settings and the intimate human experiences of love and existence Samuel Rutherford Crockett a prominent figure of the Scottish literary world drew heavily from his upbringing in rural Scotland for his writings including *The Lilac Sunbonnet* His work embodies the Scottish regionalism of the late 19th century and he was deeply influenced by the Kailyard School known for its idealized portrayal of Scottish village life Crockett s characters are crafted with authenticity and serve as a portal to an era that was politically and spiritually charged reflecting the dialect and mores of the time This novel is recommended for readers who cherish classic romance set against a backdrop of historical richness *The Lilac Sunbonnet* is a perfect blend of engaging storytelling and profound cultural reflection offering insight into a time and place that are both foreign and familiar Crockett s novel undeniably a work of its time continues to appeal by virtue of its timelessness and the universality of its themes love community and the natural wonders of the Scottish countryside

The Selected Works of Margaret Oliphant, Part II Volume 6 Linda H Peterson, 2024-05-17 Margaret Oliphant 1828-97 had a prolific literary career that spanned almost fifty years She wrote some 98 novels fifty or more short stories twenty five works of non fiction including biographies and historic guides to European cities and more than three hundred periodical articles This is the most ambitious critical edition of her work

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