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Radicalism and the Scottish Highlands c 1870 1912 Reimagining Culture Sharon Macdonald,2020-05-15 Since the 1960s policies to revive minority cultures and languages have flourished But what does it mean to have a cultural identity And are minorities as deeply attached to their languages and traditions as revival policies suppose This book is a sophisticated analysis of responses to the Gaelic renaissance in a Scottish Hebridean community Its description of everyday conceptions of belonging and interpretations of cultural policy takes us into the world of Gaelic playgroups crofting local history religion and community development Historically and theoretically informed this book challenges many of the ways in which we conventionally think about ethnic and national identity This accessible and engaging account of life in this remote region of Europe provides an original and timely contribution to questions of considerable currency in a broad range of social science disciplines

Tourism and Identity in Scotland, 1770-1914 Katherine Haldane Grenier,2017-07-05 In the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries legions of English citizens headed north Why and how did Scotland once avoided by travelers become a popular site for English tourists In *Tourism and Identity in Scotland 1770 1914* Katherine Haldane Grenier uses published and unpublished travel accounts guidebooks and the popular press to examine the evolution of the idea of Scotland Though her primary subject is the cultural significance of Scotland for English tourists in demonstrating how this region came to occupy a central role in the Victorian imagination Grenier also sheds light on middle class popular culture including anxieties over industrialization urbanization and political change attitudes towards nature nostalgia for the past and racial and gender constructions of the other Late eighteenth century visitors to Scotland may have lauded the momentum of modernization in Scotland but as the pace of economic social and political transformations intensified in England during the nineteenth century English tourists came to imagine their northern neighbor as a place immune to change Grenier analyzes the rhetoric of tourism that allowed visitors to adopt a false view of Scotland as untouched by the several transformations of the nineteenth century making journeys there antidotes to the uneasiness of modern life While this view was pervasive in Victorian society and culture and deeply marked the modern Scottish national identity Grenier demonstrates that it was not hegemonic Rather the variety of ways that Scotland and the Scots spoke for themselves often challenged tourists expectations

Land, Faith and the Crofting Community Allan W. MacColl,2006-04-20 This book

probes the deep rooted links between the land the people and the religious culture of the Scottish Highlands and Islands in the nineteenth century The responses of the clergy to the social crisis which enveloped the region have often been characterised as a mixture of callous indifference cowering deference or fatalistic passivity Allan MacColl s pioneering research challenges such stereotypical representations of Highland ministers head on Land Faith and the Crofting Community is the first full scale examination of Christian social teaching in the nineteenth century Gaidhealtachd and addresses a major gap in the historical understanding of Gaelic society Seeking to lay bare the existing myths by a wide ranging analysis of all the denominational theological and social factors at play this study boldly overturns the received scholarly and popular interpretations A ground breaking work it explores a substantial but under utilised field of evidence and questions whether or not Highland Christians both clergy and laity were committed to land reform as an engine of social improvement and conciliation The Christian contribution to the development of a distinctively Highland identity which found expression during the Crofters War of the 1880s is delineated while wider links between theology and social philosophy are examined from beyond the perspective of the Highlands

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