

THE CULBIN SANDS **—Fact and Fiction**

SINCLAIR ROSS



The Culbin Sands Fact And Fiction

David Turnock



The Culbin Sands Fact And Fiction:

The Visions of Isobel Gowdie Emma Wilby, 2010-06-04 The confessions of Isobel Gowdie are widely recognised as the most extraordinary on record in Britain Using historical psychological comparative religious and anthropological perspectives this book sets out to separate the voice of Isobel Gowdie from that of her interrogators *Sand Dune Conservation, Management and Restoration* J. Patrick Doody, 2012-09-17 This book deals with the development of temperate coastal sand dunes and the way these have been influenced by human activity The different states in which the habitat exists both for the beach foredune and inland dune are reviewed against the pressures exerted upon them Options for management are considered and the likely consequences of taking a particular course of action highlighted These options include traditional approaches to the conservation and management of wildlife and landscapes as well as habitat restoration The way the value of the areas changes under different management regimes is considered mainly from an environmental perspective Consideration is given to new approaches to management and restoration including adopting a more dynamic approach Audience This book will be of interest to academics students and professionals concerned with policy formulation and or actively managing coastal areas *Coastal and Marine Geo-Information Systems* David R. Green, Stephen D. King, 2006-04-11 The emphasis now placed on the concept of sediment cells as boundaries for coastal defence groups and the development of SMPs should help CPAs realise the importance of natural processes at the coast when designing defence and protection schemes However this will only be the case where defence groups exist and where CPAs take up the challenge of developing SMPs Coastal landscapes have been produced by the natural forces of wind waves and tides and many are nationally or internationally important for their habitats and natural features Past practices at the coast such as the construction of harbours jetties and traditional defence systems may have contributed to the deterioration of the coast English Nature 1992 have argued that if practices and methods of coastal defence are allowed to continue then coastlines would be faced with worsening consequences including The loss of mudflats and the birds which live on them Damage to geological Sites of Special Scientific Interest SSSIs and scenic heritage by erosion due to the stabilisation of the coast elsewhere Cutting of sediment supplies to beaches resulting in the loss of coastal wildlife Cessation through isolation from coastal processes of the natural operation of spits with serious deterioration of rare plants animals and geomorphological and scenic qualities English Nature 1992 A number of designations provided by national and international legislation do exist to aid conservation Where Men No More May Reap or Sow Richard D. Oram, 2024-06-06 Drawing together the evidence of archaeology palaeoecology climate history and the historical record this first environmental history of Scotland explores the interaction of human populations with the land waters forests and wildlife This volume spans 450 years that saw profound transformation in Scotland s environment It begins in the fifteenth century when the Golden Age of the early 1200s was but a fading folk memory in a land gripped by the gathering grimness of a little ice age Colder wetter stormier weather became the

new normal interspersed with brief episodes of warmer but still moist conditions all of which brought huge challenges to a society on the knife edge of subsistence Viewing the religious and political upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries against the cycles of disease and dearth that were ever present into the later 1700s the book explores the slow adoption and application of the ideas of Improvement and the radical disruption of Scotland's environment that ensued Reformation revolution and rebellion were the background noise to efforts to subsist and succeed through a hostile age in which Scotland's environment was an adversary to be tamed mastered and made polite As the last bitter decades of the little ice age were ground out in foreign wars forced clearances and potato famines Scotland prepared itself to embrace the Industrial Age

Maritime Archaeology on Dry Land Richard Bradley, 2022-05-19 This book is about two islands off the coast of Continental Europe the seas that surrounded them and the ways in which they were used over a period of three thousand years Instead of the usual emphasis on finds in the intertidal zone it focuses on parts of Britain and Ireland where traces of the prehistoric shoreline survive above sea level It explores a series of Neolithic and Early Bronze Age sites which were investigated in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and have been largely forgotten These places were very different from the Iron Age ports and harbors studied in recent years How can we identify these special sites and what are the best ways of interpreting them The book considers the evidence for travel by sea between the settlement of the earliest farmers and the long distance movement of metalwork It emphasizes the distinctive archaeology of a series of coastal locations Little of the information is familiar and some of the most useful evidence was recorded many years ago It is supplemented by new studies of these places and the artifacts found there as well as reconstructions of the prehistoric coastline The book emphasizes the important role of enclosed estuaries which were both sheltered harbors and special places where artifacts were introduced by sea Other items were made there and exchanged with local communities It considers the role played by these places in the wider pattern of settlement and their relationship to major monuments The book describes how the character of coastal sites changed in parallel with developments in maritime technology and trade The main emphasis is on Neolithic and Early Bronze Ages uses of the seashore but the archaeology of the Middle and Later Bronze Age provides a source of comparison

Coastal Dune Management John Houston, Paul J. Rooney, Sally E. Edmondson, P. J. Rooney, 2001-01-01 Elizabeth A Kaye specializes in communications as part of her coaching and consulting practice She has edited Requirements for Certification since the 2000 01 edition

Northern Scotland, 2002

Landscapes and Landforms of Scotland Colin K. Ballantyne, John E. Gordon, 2021-08-24 This book provides an appealing and informative overview of the outstanding landforms and landscapes of Scotland Scotland is internationally renowned for the diversity of its geology landforms and landscapes The rock record spans most of geological time from the Archaean to the Palaeogene and represents the outcome of tectonic plate movements associated geological processes and sea level and climate changes Scotland incorporates primeval gneiss landscapes the deeply eroded roots of the Caledonian mountain chain landscapes of

extensional tectonics and rifting and eroded remnants of volcanic complexes that were active when the North Atlantic Ocean opened during the Palaeogene The present relief reflects uplift and deep weathering during the Cenozoic strongly modified during successive episodes of Pleistocene glaciation This striking geodiversity is captured in this book through 29 chapters devoted to the evolution of Scotland's scenery and locations of outstanding geomorphological significance including ancient palaeosurfaces landscapes of glacial erosion and deposition evidence of postglacial landscape modification by landslides rivers and wind and coastal geomorphology Dedicated chapters focus on Ice Age Scotland and the associated landscapes which range from alpine type mountains and areas of selective glacial erosion to ice moulded and drift covered lowlands and incorporate accounts of internationally renowned sites such as the Parallel Roads of Glen Roy the Cairngorm Mountains and the inselbergs of Assynt Other chapters consider the record of postglacial rock slope failures such as the famous landslides of Trotternish on Skye and the record of fluvial changes since deglaciation The sea level history of Scotland is addressed in terms of its raised and submerged shorelines while several chapters discuss the contrasting coastal landscapes which range from the spectacular sea cliffs of Shetland and Orkney to the beaches and dunes of eastern Scotland The role of geoconservation in preserving Scotland's outstanding geomorphological heritage is outlined in the final chapter The book offers an up to date and richly illustrated reference guide for geomorphologists other Earth scientists geographers conservationists and all those interested in geology physical geography geomorphology geotourism geoheritage and environmental protection

Scottish Studies ,1993 Woods and People David Foot,2010-09-06 Britain's great cloak of natural forest disappeared mostly in prehistoric times Over the passage of time and by the industrial revolution Britain's economy had become almost entirely dependent on timber imports from abroad Shipping blockades in the First World War meant a frantic search for woodlands that could be cut down to make vital pit props and sawn wood for wartime construction After the war Britain's tree cover was near to an all time low Only since 1919 have practical measures been taken to reverse the long history of forest decline and a hundred years of tree planting has seen the forest cover of Britain more than double Today tree planting in Britain is motivated more by environmental and social concerns than purely timber production In Woods and People David Foot reveals the story of twentieth century forest creation and the eureka moment in the 1980s that challenged foresters and conservationists to work together on new ideas Review of Scottish Culture ,1991 Aberdeen University Review ,1993 Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland Society of Antiquaries of Scotland,1888 Includes List of members **Ecology & Geomorphology of Coastal Shingle** John R. Packham,2001 **George Gordon** Ian Keillar,John Smart Smith,1995 *The Making of the Scottish Rural Landscape* David Turnock,1995 Cover Half Title Title Page Copyright Page Contents List of figures List of plates Abbreviations 1 Introduction 2 The physical environment 3 Scotland prior to the Iron Age 4 Iron Age forts and brochs 5 The Dark Ages Picts Scots and Vikings 6 Medieval Scotland 7 The improving movement 8 Conclusion Appendix Bibliography Index The Whaling Years Gavin Sutherland,1993

Geology and Landscapes of Scotland Con Gillen, 2003 *Under the Weather* Tom Fort, 2007 Tom Fort whose writing has been variously described as jocund slightly loopy unbelievably poignant and deeply peculiar travels around Britain experiencing some of its extremer climates and some of its more typical with a view to explaining what we make and have made of the British weather and what it has made of us There are two interlocking strands the story of those who moved to an exceptional sometimes obsessive degree by the fascination felt by so many of us sought to know and understand our weather and the story of its impact on us our history our culture the way we think and behave He focuses on the people the clergymen the gentlemen of leisure the crackpots visionaries charlatans and shysters all now largely or utterly forgotten who volunteered and toiled for the cause telling their stories by tracking them down to the places usually their own gardens where they indulged their quite passion for measuring rainfall scrutinising dewdrops tapping their barometers and peering at their thermometers Once their age of the amateur scientist was over and the business of weather forecasting was annexed by professionals with state backing it became a less colourful affair The historical strand is in part a straightforward chronology an account of the part played by climate in our history how when the sun shone and rain fell in gentle abundance we prospered and multiplied how when the climate cooled bringing wet summers and savage winters we perished by plague and famine and retreated from places made unbelievable how in time as we matured from a rural peasant society our weather became less a matter of life and death though always on absorbing interest But beyond that there is another dimension to its influence on us the moral and spiritual one This is contentious but intriguing the extent to which we share as view of our weather and the extent to which it may have shaped us into the people we are [Loch Ness Tales Legends and Recipes](#) Hugh Fraser, 2011-02-03 Filled to the brim with stories and recipes from the Highlands of Scotland Among the 30 recipes you will find out how to make a HAGGIS with no gory bits and how you can make a delicious cottage cheese in your own kitchen Included in the 18 short stories are yarns about fishing poaching and of course The Loch Ness monster Tales about whisky tales about treasure moving stories and stories that will make you laugh The short snippets from Scotland s past include the Massacre at Glen Coe and the Romans short visit to Scotland Legends and stories passed down to the author through the generations Also a few photos a few sketches and a few songs

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This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of The Culbin Sands Fact And Fiction.

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