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Scotland No More? Marjory Harper, 2013-12-20 Shortlisted for Scottish History Book of the Year at the Saltire Society Literary Awards 2013 Scotland No More taps into the need we all share to know who we are and where we come from Scots have always been on the move and from all quarters we are bombarded with evidence of interest in their historical comings and goings Earlier eras have been well covered but until now the story of Scotland's twentieth century diaspora has remained largely untold Scotland No More considers the causes and consequences of the phenomenon scrutinising the exodus and giving free rein to the voices of those at the heart of the story the emigrants themselves **Scotland, empire and decolonisation in the twentieth century** Bryan Glass, John M. MacKenzie, 2017-03-01 This volume represents one of the first attempts to examine the connection between Scotland and the British empire throughout the entire twentieth century As the century dawned the Scottish economy was still strongly connected with imperial infrastructures like railways engineering construction and shipping and colonial trade and investment By the end of the century however the Scottish economy its politics and its society had been through major upheavals which many connected with decolonisation The end of empire played a defining role in shaping modern day Scotland and the identity of its people Written by scholars of distinction these chapters represent ground breaking research in the field of Scotland's complex and often changing relationship with the British empire in the period The introduction that opens the collection will be viewed for years to come as the single most important historiographical statement on Scotland and empire during the tumultuous years of the twentieth century A final chapter from Stuart Ward and Jimmi Stergaard Nielsen covers the 2014 referendum **Migrants of the British diaspora since the 1960s** A. James Hammerton, 2017-07-21 This is the first social history to explore experiences of British emigrants from the peak years of the 1960s to the emigration resurgence of the turn of the twentieth century It explores migrant experiences in Australia Canada and New Zealand alongside other countries The book charts the gradual reinvention of the British diaspora from a postwar migration of austerity to a modern migration of prosperity It offers a different way of writing migration history based on life histories but exploring mentalities as well as experiences against a setting of deep social and economic change Key moments are the 1970s loss of Britons privilege in Commonwealth destination countries Thatcher's refugees in the 1980s and shifting attitudes to cosmopolitanism and global citizenship by the 1990s It charts a long process of change from the 1960s to patterns of discretionary and nomadic migration which became more common practice from the end of the twentieth century Weather, Migration and the Scottish Diaspora Graeme Morton, 2020-10-28 Why did large numbers of Scots leave a temperate climate to live permanently in parts of the world where greater temperature extremes were the norm The long nineteenth century was a period consistently cooler than now and Scotland remains the coldest of the British nations Nineteenth century meteorologists turned to environmental determinism to explain the persistence of agricultural shortages and to identify the atmospheric conditions that exacerbated the incidence of death and disease in the

towns In these cases the logic of emigration and the benefits of an alternative climate were compelling Emigration agents portrayed their favoured climate in order to pull migrants in their direction The climate reasons pressures and incentives that resulted in the movement of people have been neither straightforward nor uniform There are known structural features that contextualize the migration experience chief among them being economic and demographic factors By building on the work of historical climatologists and the availability of long run climate data for the first time the emigration history of Scotland is examined through the lens of the nation s climate In significant per capita numbers the Scots left the cold country behind yet the homeland remained an unbreakable connection for the diaspora Scottish Diaspora Tanja

Buelmann,2013-11-20 A history of the Scottish diaspora from c 1700 to 1945 Did you know that Scotland was one of Europe s main population exporters in the age of mass migration Or that the Scottish Honours System was introduced as far afield as New Zealand This comprehensive introductory history of the Scottish diaspora examines these and related issues exploring the migration of Scots overseas their experiences in the new worlds in which they settled and the impact of the diaspora on Scotland Global in scope the book s distinctive feature is its focus on both the geographies of the Scottish diaspora an

Scottish Migration Since 1750 James C. Docherty,2016-08-11 Scottish Migration since 1750 Reasons and Results begins a fresh chapter in migration studies using new methods and unpublished sources to map the course of Scottish migration between 1750 and 1990 It explains why the Scottish population grew after 1650 why most Scots continued to be female and the underlying economic reasons for Scottish emigration after 1820 It surveys migration to England Canada United States South Africa Australia and New Zealand It explores their names marriages family structures and religions and assesses how well they really fared compared to other British migrants Far from being just another Celtic sob story this book offers a model about how the histories of other migrant groups might be reappraised The New Sociology of Scotland

David McCrone,2017-03-20 Written by a leading sociologist of Scotland this ground breaking new introduction is a comprehensive account of the social political economic and cultural processes at work in contemporary Scottish society At a time of major uncertainty and transformation The New Sociology of Scotland explores every aspect of Scottish life Placed firmly in the context of globalisation the text examines a broad range of topics including race and ethnicity social inequality national identity health class education sport media and culture among many others looks at the ramifications of recent political events such as British General Election of 2015 the Scottish parliament election of May 2016 and the Brexit referendum of June 2016 uses learning features such as further reading and discussion questions to stimulate students to engage critically with issues raised Written in a lucid and accessible style The New Sociology of Scotland is an indispensable guide for students of sociology and politics Britons to America Mario Varricchio,2025-04-29 This book breaks new ground in the study of British emigration to the United States from the 1860s to the 1930s through the analysis of interviews with English Scottish and Welsh emigrants collected during the Great Depression era by the Federal Writers Project and mainly

from the 1990s by the Ellis Island Museum fieldworkers These sources shed light on a period of massive emigration from Great Britain the first three decades of the twentieth century and the Great Depression age which has largely been neglected by researchers The volume traces the experiences of the men and women who left for America by dwelling upon the pre emigration emigration proper and post emigration phases and identifies common aspects in Britons migratory experience along with differences due to age gender and nationality The author puts to the test the widespread notions of British immigrants economic success and cultural invisibility in America and reveals evidence which clearly challenges the image of Britons as successful immigrants who blended into American society relatively quickly and easily The book will appeal to scholars researchers students and general readers in the fields of British history American history oral history and migration

The Twentieth Century ,1926 Irish and Scottish Encounters with Indigenous Peoples Graeme Morton,David A. Wilson,2013-05-01 The expansion of the British Empire during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries created the greatest mass migration in human history in which the Irish and Scots played a central complex and controversial role The essays in this volume explore the diverse encounters Irish and Scottish migrants had with Indigenous peoples in North America and Australasia The Irish and Scots were among the most active and enthusiastic participants in what one contributor describes as the greatest single period of land theft cultural pillage and casual genocide in world history At the same time some settlers attempted to understand Indigenous society rather than destroy it while others incorporated a romanticized view of Natives into a radical critique of European society and others still empathized with Natives as fellow victims of imperialism These essays investigate the extent to which the condition of being Irish and Scottish affected settlers attitudes to Indigenous peoples and examine the political social religious cultural and economic dimensions of their interactions Presenting a variety of viewpoints the editors reach the provocative conclusion that the Scottish and Irish origins of settlers were less important in determining attitudes and behaviour than were the specific circumstances in which those settlers found themselves at different times and places in North America Australia and New Zealand Contributors include Donald Harman Akenson Queen s John Eastlake College Cork Marjory Harper Aberdeen Andrew Hinson Toronto Michele Holmgren Mount Royal Kevin Hutchings Northern British Columbia Anne Lederman Royal Conservatory of Music Patricia A McCormack Alberta Mark G McGowan Toronto Ann McGrath Australian National Cian T McMahon Nevada Graeme Morton Guelph Michael Newton Xavier P draig Siadhail Saint Mary s Brad Patterson Victoria University of Wellington Beverly Soloway Lakehead and David A Wilson Toronto **Scotland's Populations from the 1850s to Today** Michael Anderson,2018 Scotland s Populations is a coherent and comprehensive description and analysis of the most recent 170 years of Scottish population history With its coverage of both national and local themes set in the context of changes in Scottish economy and society this study is an essential and definitive source for anyone teaching or writing on modern Scottish history sociology or geography Michael Anderson explores subjects such as population growth and decline rural settlement and depopulation and migration and

emigration It sets current and recent population changes in their long term context exploring how the legacies of past demographic change have combined with a history of weak industrial investment employment insecurity deprivation and poor living conditions to produce the population profiles and changes of Scotland today While focussing on Scottish data Anderson engages in a rigorous treatment of comparisons of Scotland with its neighbours in the British Isles and elsewhere in Europe which ensures that this is more than a one country study

Bridging Boundaries in British Migration

History Marie Ruiz, 2020-09-28 This memorial book honours the legacy of Eric Richards s work in an interplay of academic essays and personal accounts of Eric Richards Following the Eric Richards methodology it combines micro and macro perspectives of British migration history and covers topics such as Scottish and Irish diasporas religious labour and wartime migrations Eric Richards was an international leading historian of British migration history and a pioneer at exploring small and large scale migrations His last public intervention given in Amiens France in September 2018 opens the book It is preceded by a tribute from David Fitzpatrick and Ngairé Naffine s eulogy This book brings together renowned scholars of British migration history The book combines local and global migrations as well as economic and social aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century British migration history

Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas Gunnar Nerheim, 2024-06-18 As historian Gunnar Nerheim states in his introduction Norway is a foreign country to Texans and Texas is a foreign country to Norwegians Neither in Norway nor Texas has there been any awareness that so many Norwegians settled in antebellum Texas Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas brings Norwegian settlement in Texas to light and in doing so offers the first ever comprehensive history of Norwegians in Texas Fluent in both English and Norwegian Nerheim has done what no other historian has done by combining primary and secondary sources from both languages and both countries A well established European scholar Nerheim examines these never before referenced sources telling the story of Norwegian immigration to Texas explaining the contexts of Norwegian immigration to Texas in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and uncovering its significance to the histories of both countries The larger historical context reveals that immigration to Texas operated as part of dynamic circumstances on both sides of the Atlantic including slavery and the Civil War Drawn from the perspectives of both regions the history of Norwegian settlement in Texas provide new insights into European immigration Readers interested in Texas Norwegian and trans Atlantic history as well as nineteenth century immigration will find new horizons in Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas

The MacKenzie Moment and Imperial History

Stephanie Barczewski, Martin Farr, 2019-11-11 This book celebrates the career of the eminent historian of the British Empire John M MacKenzie who pioneered the examination of the impact of the Empire on metropolitan culture It is structured around three areas the cultural impact of empire Four Nations history and global and transnational perspectives These essays demonstrate MacKenzie s influence but also interrogate his legacy for the study of imperial history not only for Britain and the nations of Britain but also in comparative and transnational context Written by seventeen historians from around the world its subjects

range from Jumbomania in Victorian Britain to popular imperial fiction the East India Company the ironic imperial revivalism of the 1960s Scotland and Ireland and the empire to transnational Chartism and Belgian colonialism The essays are framed by three evaluations of what will be known as the MacKenzie moment in the study of imperialism *The New Werner Twentieth Century Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 1906 *Scottish Independence: Yes or No* Alan Cochrane, George Kerevan, 2014-04-07 In September 2014 a referendum will be held in Scotland to decide whether or not Scotland should become independent and cease to be part of the United Kingdom In this book two of the nation's leading political commentators will address both sides of this historic debate George Kerevan will put forward the case for voting Yes and Alan Cochrane will make the case for voting No In this volume the first title in this Great Debate series the authors will present the distinctive arguments for both sides fully preparing you to make up your own mind on a decision that will shape the future of Scotland and of Great Britain *Invisible Immigrants* Marilyn Barber, Murray Watson, 2015-03-20 Despite being one of the largest immigrant groups contributing to the development of modern Canada the story of the English has been all but untold In *Invisible Immigrants* Barber and Watson document the experiences of English born immigrants who chose to come to Canada during England's last major wave of emigration between the 1940s and the 1970s Engaging life story oral histories reveal the aspirations adventures occasional naiveté and challenges of these hidden immigrants Postwar English immigrants believed they were moving to a familiar British country Instead like other immigrants they found they had to deal with separation from home and family while adapting to a new country a new landscape and a new culture Although English immigrants did not appear visibly different from their new neighbours as soon as they spoke they were immediately identified as foreign Barber and Watson reveal the personal nature of the migration experience and how socio-economic structures gender expectations and marital status shaped possibilities and responses In postwar North America dramatic changes in both technology and the formation of national identities influenced their new lives and helped shape their memories Their stories contribute to our understanding of postwar immigration and fill a significant gap in the history of English migration to Canada *The Oxford Handbook of Modern Scottish History* T. M. Devine, Jenny Wormald, 2012-01-26 Over the last three decades major advances in research and scholarship have transformed understanding of the Scottish past In this landmark study some of the most eminent writers on the subject together with emerging new talents have combined to produce a large scale volume which reconsiders in fresh and illuminating ways the classic themes of the nation's history since the sixteenth century as well as a number of new topics which are only now receiving detailed attention Such major themes as the Reformation the Union of 1707 the Scottish Enlightenment clearances industrialisation empire emigration and the Great War are approached from novel and fascinating perspectives but so too are such issues as the Scottish environment myth family criminality the literary tradition and Scotland's contemporary history All chapters contain expert syntheses of current knowledge but their authors also stand back and reflect critically on the

questions which still remain unanswered the issues which generate dispute and controversy and sketch out where appropriate the agenda for future research The Handbook also places the Scottish experience firmly into an international historical perspective with a considerable focus on the age old emigration of the Scottish people the impact of successive waves of immigrants to Scotland and the nation s key role within the British Empire The overall result is a vibrant and stimulating review of modern Scottish history essential reading for students and scholars alike

Race and Labour in Twentieth-Century Britain Kenneth Lunn, 2019-08-16 This collection of essays was put together with a view to furthering the study of the history of immigration into Britain Naturally enough a good deal of attention in recent years has been directed at race relations in Britain from the 1960s onwards As Peter Fryer s study *Staying Power* 1984 has shown there is a rich and important history of black settlement before these years and its significance in shaping responses towards more recent migrants has still to be adequately evaluated We are constantly being reminded of the legacy of empire and its importance in terms of influencing current policy and attitudes

George Mackay Brown and the Scottish Catholic Imagination Linden Bicket, 2020-03-31 This lively new study is the very first book to offer an absorbing history of the uncharted territory that is Scottish Catholic fiction For Scottish Catholic writers of the twentieth century faith was the key influence on both their artistic process and creative vision By focusing on one of the best known of Scotland s literary converts George Mackay Brown this book explores both the Scottish Catholic modernist movement of the twentieth century and the particularities of Brown s writing which have been routinely overlooked by previous studies The book provides sustained and illuminating close readings of key texts in Brown s corpus and includes detailed comparisons between Brown s writing and an established canon of Catholic writers including Graham Greene Muriel Spark and Flannery O Connor This timely book reveals that Brown s Catholic imagination extended far beyond the small green world of Orkney and ultimately embraced a universal human experience

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