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Scotland the Growing Divide Henry McLeish, 2013-07-22 Scotland The Growing Divide is the follow up to Scotland The Road Divides which was released in 2007 to significant media interest across the UK. A book ahead of its time, several of the conclusions and predictions in The Road Divides have now become a political reality. Five years on and now facing a referendum on Scottish independence in autumn 2014, the authors focus on the changing face of politics and what that means for both Scotland and the UK. With a thorough discussion of the arguments reaching several provocative conclusions, this is a must read for anyone with an interest in the future of this country. **REVIEWS** As a response to the national conversation initiated by Salmond, this is an important book and coming from a former Labour heavyweight, it is in its way remarkable. It virtually concedes that the party that has dominated Scottish politics for the past 30 years has lost its way and that the old ideologies no longer count. **THE TIMES** McLeish has emerged as an advocate of a much bolder approach to devolution than many in his party seem ready for. **EDINBURGH EVENING NEWS** They are particularly scathing of Westminster's response to the debate. The authors note that the initial response was to point out that Westminster could take back powers from Holyrood. **THE HERALD** [Arguing for Independence](#) Stephen Maxwell, 2013-07-22 Shortlisted for Polemic of the Year at The Paddy Power Total Politics Political Book Awards 2013. Following an introductory chapter exploring why political argument deals in probability and plausibility across interdependent areas of social activity, not certainty in individual areas, this book offers a case for independence under six main headings: the democratic case, the economic case, the social case, the international case, the cultural case, and the environmental case. Under each heading, the case is assessed against both the supportive evidence and the hostile evidence from a variety of sources, concluding with a judgement of where the balance of the evidence points. The book concludes with a selection of populist objections to independence, answered by summary rebuttals from the independence file. **Reviews** Maxwell has done his homework assiduously. The key historical, social science, and political sources on the subject have been marshalled with skill and to good effect. The author writes in coherent and lucid prose so even complex economic arguments can be readily understood and absorbed. **SUNDAY HERALD** This is a book of profound thought, intelligence, and wit. To my mind, it is the best book on the need for Scottish Independence and it certainly should be read and cherished by all of us who hope to contribute to the campaign. Stephen stimulated many of us for years, but this is his final and most powerful work. As Owen Dudley Edwards says in his Preface, 'This book lifts the entire debate on Scottish independence to a new intellectual level.' **PAUL HENDERSON SCOTT** Back Cover Independence: a nation's right to effective government by its people or for its people. Evidence, interpretation of facts, Risk, likelihood that outcomes will not be as predicted. Wicked issues, problems perceived to be resistant to resolution. What sorts of arguments and evidence should carry the most weight in assessing the case for and against Scottish independence? Given the complexity of the question and the range of the possible consequences, can either side in the argument pretend to certainty or must we simply be satisfied?

with probability or even plausibility Are there criteria for sifting the competing claims and counter claims and arriving at a rational decision on Scotland's future In *Arguing for Independence* author Stephen Maxwell opens with a chapter on *The Ways We Argue* before exploring the strengths and weaknesses of the arguments for independence under six main headings the democratic case the economic case the social case the international case the cultural case the environmental case He also provides his own concise answers to some of the most frequent Aye but responses to the case for independence By offering an assessment of the case for independence across all its dimensions *Arguing for Independence* fills a longstanding gap in Scotland's political bookshelf as we enter a new and critical phase in the debate on Scotland's political future

Small Nations in a Big World Michael Keating, 2014-05-30 Small northern European states have been a major point of reference in the Scottish independence debate For nationalists they have been an arc of prosperity while in the aftermath of the financial crash unionists lampooned the arc of insolvency Both characterisations are equally misleading Small states can do well in the global market place but they face the world in very different ways Some accept market logic and take the low road of low wages low taxes and light regulation with a correspondingly low level of public services Others take the high road of social investment which entails a larger public sector and higher taxes Such a strategy requires innovative government flexibility and social partnership Keating and Harvey compare the experience of the Nordic and Baltic states and Ireland which have taken very different roads and ask what lessons can be learnt for Scotland They conclude that success is possible but that hard choices would need to be taken Neither side in the independence debate has faced these choices squarely

Scotland's Referendum David Torrance, 2014-06-19 On 18 September 2014 everyone in Scotland aged 16 or over will be asked the question Should Scotland Be An Independent Country As the referendum approaches the debates over whether or not Scotland should be an independent country are becoming more heated This guide produced by respected Scottish journalists and authors Jamie Maxwell and David Torrance covers everything you need to know in advance of deciding which way to vote Maxwell and Torrance summarise the main arguments for and against before delving into the central issues at the heart of the debate including economics welfare and pensions defence and foreign affairs and culture and national identity They outline the way that Scotland is currently governed and review where the parties stand on the debate before concluding with speculative chapters on what happens after the vote whether YES or NO The referendum on 18 September 2014 is the most significant democratic event in Scotland's history Get engaged Be informed Whatever you do don't NOT vote

The Scottish Police Officer Daniel Donnelly, 2014-05-16 The structure of policing is undergoing change in Scotland at present and the profile of the police officer differs from that of the past This book takes an informative approach and offers a unique account and insight into the Scottish police organisation describing the Scottish police officer from the point of recruitment through to training development and specialist policing Written by an ex senior police officer this book examines how the qualified police officer goes about his/her daily work policing and how this has changed over time as a

result of organised crime terrorism and the changing priorities of the public and politicians The contribution of non police officers such as police civilian staff auxiliaries and the private sector plays a key role in the policing of Scotland in the 21st century and is considered at length As police supervision and management is crucial to the organisation s success the subjects of personnel development promotion and management in the police is examined with comment on the suitability of the system in the 21st century The book concludes with commentary on the future profile of the Scottish police officer and makes some general comparison with their colleagues in the rest of the UK and European Union This will be an essential text for police officers in Scotland and elsewhere and students and academics in the areas of law politics management police studies criminology and criminal justice

Peak Water Alexander Bell, 2013-07-22 Civilisation is thirsty it never stopped to think what would happen if the water ran out ALEXANDER BELL Peak water is the point when the available water is not enough to meet the demands of the world s growing population We might live on a watery world but we are exhausting accessible supplies Many parts of the world are already facing this crisis and not only in the developing world Some of the places experiencing peak water are in the USA Europe and the UK Even the wettest lands will be engulfed in the global catastrophe that looms This is the issue of our age REVIEWS What makes Peak Water interesting is the way it weaves such laconic personal predictions with a wealth of history anecdote and analysis all focussing on the vital role of water in the rise and fall of civilisations Bell s aim is to provoke thought to stir discussion amongst lay observers and in that he certainly succeeds SCOTTISH REVIEW OF BOOKS How we built civilization on water and drained the world dry is the subject of Alexander Bell s recent book Peak Water Bell delves deeply into the roots of modern civilisation beginning just before the settlement of the first cities There have been many books in recent years recounting the trouble we are in when it comes to water but few that examine how we arrived at this point Bell does just that THE ECOLOGIST BACK COVER This tale flows from the moment a ditch was dug in old Iraq to the way our modern cities work It links the hanging gardens of Babylon to the first water supply for Los Angeles the ancient myth of the Nile to swimming pools in the desert Our world has been built around the control of water We are fed by irrigated fields live in plumbed cities and turn on a tap without a moment s thought Yet experts now believe that the next major war may be fought over water and it will have life altering consequences for every part of the world wet or dry Writer Alexander Bell discusses the way our civilisation moved from hunter gathering to the urban one we know today and the influence that water had on this journey He shows how water control flows through politics religion farming and the idea of the modern state Yet history is littered with empires that have failed and vanished into dust and Bell argues that we might face a similar fate unless we learn to manage our water better

Born Under a Union Flag Alan Bissett, 2014-06-19 A book about the relationship of a football club to a political decision On one level this is madness But in Scotland it makes perfect sense What do Rangers mean to Scotland and what does Scotland mean to Rangers What do Rangers mean to Britain and what does Britain mean to Rangers How does the club and the game interact with the

world around it Questioning how British and Scottish identities fit into supporting Rangers Born Under the Union Flag provides the first solid exploration of the relationship between sport and national identity Well known and informed contributors from both sides of the independence debate including Harry Reid Iain Duff and Will McLeish all lend their disparate viewpoints this book showing just how nuanced and difficult the discussion really is A must read for anyone interested in Rangers the history of Scottish football or the independence debate Like a great football match when the final whistle is blown the players will shake hands and move on If they have any sense the winners will be magnanimous in victory the losers will rue the day but accept the result nonetheless I guess the one thing neither side wants is a draw and a replay But that s up to the voters

Scotland Paul Henderson Scott,2013-12-16 After more than 300 years of union with its larger and wealthier neighbour Scotland has the opportunity to be independent It is a chance that well known Scottish cultural and political commentator Paul Henderson Scott firmly believes should be taken In Scotland A Creative Past An Independent Future he looks to Scotland s vibrant literary and cultural heritage to envisage an independent nation Revisiting aspects of Scotland s political and cultural past from the Union of 1707 to literary figures including Robert Louis Stevenson and Alasdair Gray this is a passionate and eloquent exploration of Scotland s past and its potential future a future where national confidence culture and identity can flourish Scott s provocative book persuasively argues the case for Independence considering a variety of topics both historic and current cultural and political But in every case the benefits of Independence are clear Scotland has the opportunity to become more confident prosperous and contented an opportunity that even the most sceptical reader will be persuaded that they should take

Il Regno è ancora Unito? Alessandro Torre,2016

Мировая экономика и международные отношения ,2015 *Life of Adam Smith* John Rae,2018-01-19 Adam Smith was born at Kirkcaldy in the county of Fife Scotland on the 5th of June 1723 He was the son of Adam Smith Writer to the Signet Judge Advocate for Scotland and Comptroller of the Customs in the Kirkcaldy district by Margaret daughter of John Douglas of Strathendry a considerable landed proprietor in the same county

Mission in Contemporary Scotland Liam Jerrold Fraser,2021-09-30 Mission in Contemporary Scotland is the first book to fully examine the challenges and opportunities of Christian mission in contemporary Scotland It covers all of the most important topics and questions engaging the church today such as the reality of decline the changing nature of domestic mission the response of the Church to change and the different models of mission that are being used today Describing and analysing a wealth of concrete examples from a Scottish context this study gives practical guidance to church leaders engaged in Fresh Expressions and church planting in a Scottish context A major contribution of the book is to envisage ways in which the institutional Church can respond imaginatively to its secular and pluralist context This is the first work of its kind and fills a significant gap in the market

God's Irishmen Crawford Gribben,2007-08-16 Conflicts between protestants and Catholics intensified as the Cromwellian invasion of 1649 inflamed the blood soaked antagonism between the English and Irish In the ensuing decade

half of Ireland's landmass was confiscated while thousands of natives were shipped overseas all in a bid to provide safety for English protestants and bring revenge upon the Irish for their rebellion in 1641. Centuries later these old wounds linger in Irish political and cultural discussion. In his new book Crawford Gribben reconsiders the traditional reading of the failed Cromwellian invasion as he reflects on the invaders' fractured mental world. As a tiny minority facing constant military threat, Cromwellian protestants in Ireland clashed over theological issues such as conversion, baptism, church government, miraculous signs, and the role of women. Protestant groups regularly invoked the language of the Antichrist but used the term more often against each other than against the Catholics who surrounded them. Intra-protestant feuds splintered the Cromwellian party. Competing quests for religious dominance created instability at the heart of the administration, causing its eventual defeat. Gribben reconstructs these theological debates within their social and political contexts and provides a fascinating account of the religious infighting, instability, and division that tore the movement apart. Providing a close and informed analysis of the relatively few texts that survive from the period, Gribben addresses the question that has dominated discussion of this period: whether the protestants' small numbers, sectarian divisions, and seemingly beleaguered situation produced an idiosyncratic theology and a failed political campaign. *The Saturday Review*, 1921 **The New Werner Twentieth Century Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica**, 1907 *Borders of Belief* Gregory J. Goalwin, 2022-07-15

Religion and nationalism are two of the most powerful forces in the world. And as powerful as they are, separately humans throughout history have fused religious beliefs and nationalist politics to develop religious nationalism, which uses religious identity to define membership in the national community. But why and how have modern nationalists built religious identity as the foundational signifier of national identity in what sociologists have predicted would be a more secular world? This book takes two cases: nationalism in both Ireland and Turkey in the 20th century as a foundation to advance a new theory of religious nationalism. By comparing cases, Goalwin emphasizes how modern political actors deploy religious identity as a boundary that differentiates national groups. This theory argues that religious nationalism is not a knee-jerk reaction to secular modernization but a powerful movement developed as a tool that forges new and independent national identities.

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