

The Thistle And The Rose Six Centuries Of Love And Hate Between The Scots And The English

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Delve into the intricate six-century narrative of the relationship between Scotland and England, famously encapsulated by 'The Thistle and The Rose'. This journey explores periods of profound love, intense hate, and the defining historical moments that have shaped the enduring ties between the Scots and the English.

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The Thistle and the Rose

The thorny relationship between the thistle and the rose has been central to our history since the first attempt at dynastic union - 'the Rough Wooing' - between Margaret Tudor and James IV. Their great-grandson bought the nations together under a single monarch. A hundred years later in 1707 the Treaty of Union was to link their destinies until the loosening of ties at the end of the twentieth century when the Scots opted for devolution. This compelling narrative is peopled with some of the greatest figures in history from Bonnie Prince Charlie and Butcher Cumberland to Dr Johnson and James Boswell to Adam Smith and William Pitt. The nineteenth century saw Glasgow become the second city of the British Empire and Queen Victoria launch the cult of Scotland especially of the Highlands. The two world wars united the countries ever closer only for the long story of devolution to begin. Margaret Thatcher's role in this growing disillusionment is analysed for the first time. In revealing how the two nations have seen and influenced each other, Allan Massie questions whether this historic and powerful union can survive. This inspiring narrative will unsettle received wisdom on this most fa

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This inspiring narrative covers the complex interplay of rivalry, collusion, affection and hostility that has been central to the relationship between Scotland and England since the first attempt at dynastic wooing during the 'Rough Wooings' through the Treaty of Union in 1707 to the present devolved situation.

The Thistle and the Rose

"Weyrich writes a sensuous love story!"—Affaire de Coeur When Anna Rose leaves her beloved family in Scotland to set off to America with her new husband, she has dreams of roads paved in gold and an

exciting new life. Instead, she finds herself widowed, penniless, and pregnant. So begins Anna Rose's saga of survival and determination as she struggles to elude a life of servitude, reunite her family, and recapture a love lost.

The Thistle and the Rose

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A comparative approach to the American Indians and Scottish Highlanders, this book examines the experiences of clans and tribal societies, which underwent parallel experiences on the peripheries of Britain's empire in Britain, the United States, and Canada.

White People, Indians, and Highlanders

What has happened to Scotland since devolution? Despite record public spending, there are still huge problems in health, education, economic policy and arts. This collection of essays written by prominent writers and commentators lays out the problems and follows these up with possible ways in which to fix them

Scotland's 10 Tomorrows

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Western Europe 2012

The Scottish soldier has been at war for over 2000 years. Until now, no reference work has attempted to examine this vast heritage of warfare. A Military History of Scotland offers readers an unparalleled

insight into the evolution of the Scottish military tradition. This wide-ranging and extensively illustrated volume traces the military history of Scotland from pre-history to the recent conflict in Afghanistan. Edited by three leading military historians, and featuring contributions from thirty scholars, it explores the role of warfare in the emergence of a Scottish kingdom, the forging of a Scottish-British military identity, and the participation of Scots in Britain's imperial and world wars. Eschewing a narrow definition of military history, it investigates the cultural and physical dimensions of Scotland's military past such as Scottish military dress and music, the role of the Scottish soldier in art and literature, Scotland's fortifications and battlefield archaeology, and Scotland's military memorials and museum collections.

The Literary Review

Love her or hate her, there is no escaping the impact Margaret Thatcher had on post-war Scottish politics. The 1980s are indelibly marked as the Thatcher decade, and although her first visit to Scotland just days after becoming Conservative leader in 1975 was a success, her relationship with Scots quickly turned sour. She U-turned on a long-standing commitment to establish a Scottish Assembly, and on being elected Prime Minister in 1979 Scotland found itself disproportionately affected by the decline of heavy manufacturing a phenomenon hastened by a new economic policy dubbed monetarism. Thatcher frequently espoused the free market values of Adam Smith in an attempt to win over Scotland, while harking back to the Victorian era in which enterprising Scots thrived at home and abroad. But instead of inspiring allegiance to her dismantling of the post-war consensus, Scotland seemingly resisted most aspects of what became known as Thatcherism. Industrial decline was followed by striking miners and teachers, while Thatcher's fight back following a disastrous result in Scotland at the 1987 general election backfired spectacularly. She was shown the red card at Hampden, snubbed by the Church of Scotland after her infamous Sermon on the Mound, and accused of testing the controversial Poll Tax on hostile Scottish guinea pigs. Since she was ousted from power in 1990, biographers and historians have been busy reassessing Thatcher's legacy, but none have focused on that legacy in Scotland. David Torrance, whose first two books on the Scottish Office and George Younger touched on these themes, has now turned his meticulous research on one of the most tumultuous decades in Scotland's recent history. Did Margaret Thatcher really care about or understand Scotland? Why did Scots apparently reject her and Thatcherism? Torrance examines this curious dynamic and confronts many myths about Thatcherism and Scotland, most notably Ravenscraig and the Poll Tax."

Western Europe

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New Statesman

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Military History of Scotland

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The Economist

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Book Review Index

This volume examines a period of profound change in Scottish cultural history, in which ideas of sovereignty, religion and national identity were all subject to change and redefinition. The eight essays focus on literature, festivities, documents and letters.

Western Europe 2017-2018

With the expert attention to historical detail, the wonderfully evocative depiction of times past and vivid characterisation that we have come to expect from multi-million copy and international best-selling author Jean Plaidy, this is the scandalous and heartbreaking story of Margaret Tudor, the princess whose future was used to end war and unite kings. Perfect for fans of Philippa Gregory. 'Plaidy excels at blending history with romance and drama' -- New York Times 'Full-blooded, dramatic, exciting' -- Observer 'Outstanding' Vanity Fair 'It is hard to better Jean Plaidy ... both elegant and exciting' -- Daily Mirror 'Jean Plaidy never fails to captivate her audience' -- ***** Reader review 'I couldn't put this book down' -- ***** Reader review 'A truly great read' -- ***** Reader review 'A gripping story which flows at quite a pace' -- ***** Reader review 'She makes the characters come alive and you are drawn into the era she is writing about' -- ***** Reader review ***** When King Henry VII negotiates peace with Scotland, his daughter's hand in marriage to James IV is the ultimate prize. A true princess, Margaret Tudor leaves her beloved England and accepts her fate unquestioningly. But to her surprise she falls madly in love with the fearsome Scottish King and, as Queen of Scotland, she is initially happy. But neither the marriage nor the peace are to last. When James IV is defeated in battle by Margaret's own brother, the widowed Queen is torn between fleeing to her home and staying to protect her son's future as the new King of Scots. It seems that once again Margaret's destiny is not to be her own... The Tudor saga continues in Mary, Queen of France.

Western Europe 2016-2017

OVER 4 MILLION COPIES SOLD WORLDWIDE Shortlisted for the Whitbread First Novel Award and the Guardian First Book Award; longlisted for the Man Booker Prize 'Unquestionably the finest English novel of the fantastic written in the last seventy years ... Funny, moving, scary, otherworldly, practical and magical' NEIL GAIMAN The year is 1806. centuries have passed since practical magicians faded into the nation's past. But scholars of this glorious history discover that one remains: the reclusive Mr Norrell, whose displays of magic send a thrill through the country. Proceeding to London, he raises a beautiful woman from the dead and summons an army of ghostly ships to terrify the French. Yet the cautious, fussy Norrell is challenged by the emergence of another magician: the brilliant novice Jonathan Strange. Young, handsome and daring, Strange is the very antithesis of Norrell. So begins a dangerous battle between these two great men which overwhelms that between England and France. And their own obsessions and secret dabblings with the dark arts are going to cause more trouble than they can imagine.

Western Europe 2015-2016

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Western Europe 2014

From her earliest days, Margaret Tudor knows she will not have the luxury of choosing a husband. As daughter of Henry VII, her duty is to gain alliances for England. Barely out of girlhood, Margaret is married by proxy to James IV and travels to Edinburgh to become Queen of Scotland. Despite her doubts, Margaret falls under the spell of her adopted home. But she has rivals. While Jamie is an affectionate husband, he is not a faithful one. And providing an heir cannot guarantee Margaret's safety when Jamie leads an invading army against her own brother, Henry VIII. In the wake of tragic loss she falls prey to the attentions of the ambitious Earl of Angus--a move that brings Scotland to the brink of anarchy. Beset by betrayal, secret alliances, and the vagaries of her own heart, Margaret has one overriding ambition--to preserve the crown of Scotland for her son, no matter what the cost. Exquisitely detailed and poignant, *The Forgotten Queen* vividly depicts the life and loves of an extraordinary woman who helped shape the fate of two kingdoms--and in time, became the means of uniting them. Praise for the novels of D.L. Bogdan "A story of love and redemption, beautifully told." --Christy English on *The Sumerton Women* "Throbs with intensity as it lays bare the secret delights of Tudor court life and the sudden, lethal terrors. A tale of innocence and ruthless ambition locked in a love-hate embrace." --Barbara Kyle on *Secrets of the Tudor Court*

The Book Review Digest

Isobell needs to escape. She has to. Her life depends on it. She has a plan and it's a well thought-out, well observed plan, to flee her privileged life in London and the cruel man who would marry her, and ruin her, and make a fresh start in Scotland. She dreams of faery castles, surrounded by ancient woodlands and misty lochs... and maybe even romance, in the dark and haunted eyes of a mysterious Laird. Despite the superstitious nature of the time and place, her dreams seem to be coming true, as she finds friendship and warmth, love and safety. And the chance for a new beginning... Until the past catches up with her. Set in the late sixteenth century, at the height of the Scottish witchcraft accusations, *The Mermaid and The Bear* is a story of triumph over evil, hope through adversity, faith in humankind and - above all - love.

The British National Bibliography

An engaging and informative survey of medieval pet keeping which also examines their representation in art and literature.

American Book Publishing Record

In 1715, Lady Blythe Hedley's father is declared an enemy of the British crown because of his Jacobite sympathies, forcing her to flee her home in northern England. Secreted to the tower of Wedderburn Castle in Scotland, Lady Blythe awaits who will ultimately be crowned king. But in a house with seven sons and numerous servants, her presence soon becomes known. No sooner has Everard Hume lost his father, Lord Wedderburn, than Lady Hedley arrives with the clothes on her back and her mistress in tow. He has his own problems--a volatile brother with dangerous political leanings, an estate to manage, and a very young brother in need of comfort and direction in the wake of losing his father. It would be best for everyone if he could send this misfit heiress on her way as soon as possible. Drawn into a whirlwind of intrigue, shifting alliances, and ambitions, Lady Blythe must be careful whom she trusts. Her fortune, her future, and her very life are at stake. Those who appear to be adversaries may turn out to be allies--and those who pretend friendship may be enemies.

Annual Index

This is a guide to the main developments in the history of British and Irish literature, charting some of the main features of literary language development and highlighting key language topics.

The Rose and the Thistle

Assigned the mission of protecting the infant King James V from the approaching British army, Celia Muir must use her feminine wiles to convince Scottish warrior Colin Campbell to help her escape into the Scottish highlands. Original.

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When Alyce Bradley agrees to an arranged marriage with privateer, Thomas Granville, she expects nothing more than courtesy and respect. Instead, as England braces for invasion by Spain's great armada, Alyce confronts closer dangers from both her own and Thomas's past, threats that could not only destroy her hope of love and happiness but her life

Jonathan Strange and Mr Norrell

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