

The Jacobite Episode In Scottish History And Its Relative Literature An Essay

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This essay delves into the pivotal Jacobite episode in Scottish history, exploring its significant impact and the extensive literature that documents this turbulent period. It provides a comprehensive analysis of the causes, key events, and lasting legacy of the Jacobite movement within the broader context of Scottish historical development.

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The Jacobite Episode in Scottish History and Its Relative Literature

Excerpt from The Jacobite Episode in Scottish History and Its Relative Literature: An Essay With this explanation of the aim of the present essay, by way of preface, I shall proceed to sketch briefly the history of the Jacobite episode, dwelling chiefly on the causes which enabled Jacobitism to retain so tenacious a hold upon Scotland, reviewing some of the more prominent' of its social and political results, and touching upon the literature, both contemporary and subsequent, which it produced, and the influence which that literature exercised over the sentiments of the Scottish people. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works."

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The Jacobite Episode in Scottish History and Its Relative Literature; An Essay

More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 2 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature. The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis, articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition. The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957, to add materials of the following decade, to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available, and to re-shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries.

The Jacobite Episode in Scottish History and Its Relative Literature; an Essay

A dynasty of high ability and great charm, the Stuarts exerted a compelling fascination over their supporters and enemies alike. First published in 1991, this title assesses the influence of the Stuart mystique on the modern political and cultural identity of Scotland. Murray Pittock traces the Stuart myth from the days of Charles I to the modern Scottish National Party, and discusses both pro- and anti-Union propaganda. He provides a unique insight into the 'radicalism' of Scottish Jacobitism, contrasting this 'Jacobitism of the Left' with the sentimental image constructed by the Victorians. Dealing with a subject of great relevance to modern British society, this reissue provides an extensive analysis of Scottish nationhood, the Stuart cult and Jacobite ideology. It will be of great interest to students of literature, history, and Scottish culture and politics.

The Jacobite Episode in Scottish History and Its Relative Literature

The Jacobite Rising of 1745 is one of the most famous and misunderstood events in British history. For 250 years the events leading to Culloden have inspired passions around the world. Based on detailed historical accounts, this work contradicts many of the romantic myths that surround serious histories and popular accounts alike. The author shows that Jacobitism was as much a Lowland movement and it was a Highland rebellion, and offers fresh insights on the social basis of Jacobite support.

JACOBITE EPISODE IN SCOTTISH H

This is a highly readable account of the key events and personalities set against the framework of both British and international politics.

The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 2, 1660-1800

Traditional accounts of the Scottish Enlightenment present the half-century or so before 1750 as, at best, a not-yet fully realised precursor to the era of Hume and Smith, at worst, a period of superstition

and religious bigotry. This is the first book-length study to systematically challenge that notion. Instead, it argues that the era between approximately 1680 and 1745 was a 'First' Scottish Enlightenment, part of the continent-wide phenomenon of early Enlightenment and led by the Jacobites, Episcopalians, and Catholics of north-eastern Scotland. It makes this argument through an intensive study of the dramatic changes in historiographical practice which took place in Scotland during this era, showing how the documentary scholarship of Jean Mabillon and the Maurists was eagerly received and rapidly developed in Scottish historical circles, resulting in the wholesale demolition of the older, Humanist myths of Scottish origins and their replacement with the foundations of our modern understanding of early Scottish history. This volume accordingly challenges many of the truisms surrounding seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Scottish history, pushing back against notions of pre-Enlightenment Scotland as backward, insular, and intellectually impoverished and mapping a richly polymathic, erudite, and transnational web of scholars, readers, and polemicists. It highlights the enduring cultural links with France and argues for the central importance of Scotland's two principal religious minorities--Episcopalians and Catholics--in the growth of Enlightenment thinking. As such, it makes a major intervention in the intellectual and cultural histories of Scotland, early modern Europe, and the Enlightenment itself.

Notes and Queries

Concise discussions of the lives and principal works of writers from Britain, Ireland, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and English-speaking Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean. Written by subject experts.

Remarks on Mr. Brown's Vindication of the Presbyterian Form of Church Government, &c

The 1745 Jacobite Rebellion was a turning point in British history. It continues to be obscured by fiction and myth, as personified by the heroic, gallant but doomed 'Bonnie Prince Charlie' pitted against the heartless victor, 'Butcher' Cumberland. In the years 1745-46, nothing was certain. While utilizing past and recent scholarship, this account draws extensively on a wealth of contemporary sources, revealing the thoughts and feelings of the most important participants and local eyewitnesses as these extraordinary events played out.

Essays

Enlightenment Geography is the first detailed study of the politics of British geography books and of related forms of geographical knowledge in the period from 1650 to 1850. The definition and role of geography in a humanist structure of knowledge are examined and shown to tie it to political discourse. Geographical works are shown to have developed Whig and Tory defences of the English church and state, consonant with the conservatism of the English Enlightenment. These politicizations were questioned by those indebted to the Scottish Enlightenment. Enlightenment Geography questions broad assumptions about British intellectual history through a revisionist history of geography.

Bulletin ... of Books Added to the Public Library of Detroit, Mich

This lively and erudite cultural history examines how Scottish identity was experienced and represented in novel ways.

Long Ago

A comprehensive study of material objects associated with the Jacobites, produced, acquired and treasured in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971

'A superb book ... Anybody interested in Scottish history needs to read it' Andrew Marr, Sunday Times
Eighteenth-century Scotland is famed for generating many of the enlightened ideas which helped to shape the modern world. But there was in the same period another side to the history of the nation. Many of Scotland's people were subjected to coercive and sometimes violent change, as traditional ways of life were overturned by the 'rational' exploitation of land use. The Scottish Clearances is a superb and highly original account of this sometimes terrible process, which changed the Lowland countryside forever, as it also did, more infamously, the old society of the Highlands. Based on a vast array of original sources, this pioneering book is the first to chart this tumultuous saga in one volume, with due attention to evictions and loss of land in both north and south of the Highland line. In the process, old myths are exploded and familiar assumptions undermined. With many fascinating

details and the sense of an epic human story, *The Scottish Clearances* is an evocative memorial to all whose lives were irreparably changed in the interests of economic efficiency. This is a story of forced clearance, of the destruction of entire communities and of large-scale emigration. Some winners were able to adapt and exploit the new opportunities, but there were also others who lost everything. The clearances created the landscape of Scotland today, but it came at a huge price.

The Invention of Scotland (Routledge Revivals)

The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: 1660-1800