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Wallace, the Hero of Scotland

Scotland and the Caribbean, c.1740-1833

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Edinburgh History of Scottish Literature: Modern Transformations: New Identities (from 1918)
The Martyrs, Heroes, and Bards of the Scottish Covenant
The Home and Foreign Record of the Free Church of Scotland
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The Scottish Invention of America, Democracy and Human Rights Bloomsbury Publishing

What did war look like in the cultural imagination of 1914? Why did men in Scotland sign up to fight in unprecedented numbers? What were the martial myths shaping Scottish identity from the aftermath of Bannockburn to the close of the nineteenth century, and what did the Scottish soldiers of the First World War think they were fighting for? *Scotland and the First World War: Myth, Memory and the Legacy of Bannockburn* is a collection of new interdisciplinary essays interrogating the trans-historical myths of

nation, belonging and martial identity that shaped Scotland's encounter with the First World War. In a series of thematically linked essays, experts from the fields of literature, history and cultural studies examine how Scotland remembers war, and how remembering war has shaped Scotland.

Passion and Plaid - Her Highland Hero (Scottish Highlander Historical Romance) Page Publishing, Inc

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.

Life Writing in Reformation Europe DigiCat

This carefully crafted ebook: "Heroes of the Scottish Highlands: Ivanhoe, Waverley and Rob Roy (3 Unabridged Illustrated Classics)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. *Ivanhoe* is the story of one of the remaining Saxon noble families at a time when the nobility in England was overwhelmingly Norman. It follows the Saxon protagonist, Wilfred of Ivanhoe, who is out of favour with his father for his allegiance to the Norman king, Richard I. The story is set in 1194, after the failure of the Third Crusade, when many of the Crusaders were still returning to their homes in Europe. *Rob Roy* is a historical novel narrated by Frank Osbaldistone, the son of an English merchant. He travels first to the North of England, and subsequently to the Scottish Highlands, to collect a debt stolen from his father. On the way he encounters the larger-than-life title character, Rob Roy MacGregor. Though Rob Roy is not the lead character, his personality and actions are key to the novel's development. *Waverley* is set in the time of the Jacobite uprising of 1745 which sought to restore the Stuart dynasty in the

person of Charles Edward Stuart, known as "Bonnie Prince Charlie". A young English dreamer and soldier, Edward Waverley, is sent to Scotland that year. He journeys north from his aristocratic family home, Waverley-Honour, in the south of England, first to the Scottish Lowlands and the home of family friend Baron Bradwardine, then into the Highlands and the heart of the rebellion and its aftermath. Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832) was a Scottish historical novelist, playwright and poet. He was the first modern English-language author to have a truly international career in his lifetime, with many contemporary readers in Europe, Australia, and North America.

The Fifty Years' Struggle of the Scottish Covenanters, 1638-88 DigiCat

This book participates in the modern recovery of the memory of the long-forgotten relationship between Scotland and the Caribbean. Drawing on theoretical paradigms of world literature and transnationalism, it argues that Caribbean slavery profoundly shaped Scotland's economic, social and cultural development, and draws out the implications for current debates on Scotland's national narratives of identity. Eighteenth- to nineteenth-century Scottish writers are re-examined in this new light. Morris explores the ways that discourses of "improvement" in both Scotland and the Caribbean are mediated by the modes of pastoral and georgic which struggle to explain and contain the labour conditions of agricultural labourers, both free and enslaved. The ambivalent relationship of Scottish writers, including Robert Burns, to questions around abolition allows fresh perspectives on the era. Furthermore, Morris considers the origins of a hybrid Scottish-Creole identity through two nineteenth-century figures - Robert

Wedderburn and Mary Seacole. The final chapter moves forward to consider the implications for post-devolution (post-referendum) Scotland. Underpinning this investigation is the conviction that collective memory is a key feature which shapes behaviour and beliefs in the present; the recovery of the memory of slavery is performed here in the interests of social justice in the present.

Folk Tales from Scotland Bucknell University Press

The Magic of Scotland' brings together an unprecedented anthology of over 70 Scottish historical novels, adventure classics, and romance novels, showcasing the rich literary heritage of Scotland and its profound influence on the literary world. This collection spans a wide range of literary styles, from the romantic landscapes of Walter Scott to the thrilling adventures of John Buchan and the magical storytelling of George MacDonald. It also includes the enduring humanist themes found in the works of J. M. Barrie and the captivating tales of Robert Louis Stevenson, offering readers a comprehensive view of Scottish literature's depth and diversity. Each piece has been carefully selected to represent the nuanced portrayal of Scotland's historical and cultural identity, making it a standout compilation for both its literary significance and its celebration of Scottish heritage. The contributing authors, renowned for their pivotal roles in shaping the literary canon, each bring a unique voice and perspective to this collection. From the romanticism of Scott and MacDonald to the pioneering adventure narratives of Stevenson and Buchan, and Barrie's exploration of complex human emotions, these authors have collectively contributed to various literary movements, including romanticism, modernism, and the Scottish Renaissance. Their works not only pay homage

to Scotland's rich past but also highlight the universal themes of adventure, love, and heroism, allowing for a rich dialogue between the texts and a deeper understanding of Scottish cultural and literary identity. The Magic of Scotland is an essential anthology for anyone interested in Scottish literature and its enduring impact on the global literary landscape. Offering a unique opportunity to immerse oneself in a variety of literary styles and themes, this collection serves as both an educational resource and a treasure trove of adventure, romance, and historical intrigue. It invites readers to explore the multifaceted narratives of Scotland, encouraging a deeper appreciation for the country's landscapes, history, and tales. This anthology is a must-read for scholars, students, and enthusiasts of Scottish literature, promising an engaging and enlightening journey through the heart of Scotland's literary magic.

Scotland Turlough Publishers

This unique and meticulously edited collection includes the greatest historical novels, adventure classics, legends, romance novels and war stories set in Scottish highlands and moors. Contents: Robert Louis Stevenson: Kidnapped Catriona Black Arrow: A Tale of the Two Roses The Master of Ballantrae: A Winter's Tale Weir of Hermiston Walter Scott: Waverley Guy Mannering The Antiquary Rob Roy Ivanhoe Kenilworth The Pirate The Fortunes of Nigel Peveril of the Peak Quentin Durward St. Ronan's Well Redgauntlet Woodstock The Fair Maid of Perth Anne of Geierstein Old Mortality The Black Dwarf The Heart of Midlothian The Bride of Lammermoor A Legend of Montrose Count Robert of Paris Castle Dangerous The Monastery The Abbot The Betrothed The Talisman John Buchan: The Thirty-Nine Steps

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 John Macnab Sir Quixote of the Moors John Burnet of Barns A Lost
 Lady of Old Years The Half-Hearted Salute to Adventurers
 Midwinter Witch Wood The Free Fishers O. Douglas: Olivia in India
 The Setons Penny Plain Ann and Her Mother Pink Sugar The
 Proper Place The Day of Small Things Priorsford Taken by the
 Hand Jane's Parlour The House That Is Our Own George
 MacDonald: David Elginbrod Alec Forbes of Howglen Robert
 Falconer Ranald Bannerman's Boyhood What's Mine's Mine The
 Elect Lady Heather and Snow Salted with Fire Malcolm The
 Marquis of Lossie Sir Gibbie Donal Grant J. M. Barrie: Auld Licht
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 Tommy and Grizel

Appletons' Journal e-artnow

On the night of 14-15 April 1912 during her maiden voyage
 "Titanic" struck an iceberg and sank, losing most of her
 passengers and crew. Of the five epic films interpreting this
 tragic event, the docu-drama "A Night to Remember" (1958) is
 often regarded as the definitive version. This text examines the
 film's place in the continuing generation of "Titanic" mythology.
 He analyses the film, unravels its production history and
 reception, and compares it with the other "Titanic" films, notably
 James Cameron's recent blockbuster "Titanic".

The Caledonian Edinburgh University Press

Find out what your surname means and trace your ancestors who
 share it too. Perhaps your surname is that of a Norman who came
 to Britain after the Battle of Hastings; or a Celtic clan name.
 Maybe it is an old English trade. It may be distinctive of a
 particular location. And just possibly you might be related to

everyone who bears the name. Find out! Your surname is part of
 you -- so use this book to discover what it really means. This
 comprehensive book will show you how to research your surname
 and your family tree, both in earliest and in more recent years. It
 provides practical activities to investigate the meaning of any
 British surname. You will discover: -- The meaning of your
 surname -- How old it is -- Where it comes from -- What
 associations it has today -- How to use your surname to trace
 ancestors You may also be able to take part in a One Name Study
 or use DNA profiling to make contact with other people who bear
 your surname and with whom you share distant ancestors.

*Thistle and Flame - Her Highland Hero (Scottish Historical
 Romance)* Ashe Land Publications

In almost a century since the First World War ended, Scotland has
 been transformed in many rich ways. Its literature has been an
 essential part of that transformation. The third volume of the
 History, explores the vibrancy of modern Scottish literature in all
 its forms and languages. Giving full credit to writing in Gaelic and
 by the Scottish diaspora, it brings together the best
 contemporary critical insights from three continents. It provides
 an accessible and refreshing picture of both the varieties of
 Scottish literatures and the kaleidoscopic versions of Scotland
 that mark literary developments since 1918.

The Fifty Years' Struggle of the Scottish Covenanters. 1638-88 e-
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This collection of essays explores the historical importance and
 imaginative richness of Scotland's extensive contribution to
 modes of traditional culture and expression: ballads, tales and
 storytelling, and song. Its underlying aim is to bring about a more

dynamic and inclusive understanding of Scottish culture. Rooted in literary history and both comparative and interdisciplinary in scope, the volume covers the key aspects and genres of traditional literature, including the Gaelic tradition, from the medieval period to the present. Key theoretical and conceptual issues raised by the historical analysis of Scotland's rich store of ballad, song, and folk narrative are discussed in separate chapters. The volume also explores why and how Scottish literary writers have been inspired by traditional genres, modes, and motifs, and the intermingling of folk and literary traditions in writers such as Burns, Scott, and Hogg. It also uncovers the folkloric and mythopoetic materials of early Scottish literature, and the vitality of neglected aspects of Scottish popular culture.

A Scottish Football Hall of Fame Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
An engaging and authoritative history of Scotland's influence in the world and the world's on Scotland, from the Thirty Years' War to the present day Scotland is one of the oldest nations in the world, yet by some it is hardly counted as a nation at all. Neither a colony of England nor a fully equal partner in the British union, Scotland has often been seen as simply a component part of British history. But the story of Scotland is one of innovation, exploration, resistance—and global consequence. In this wide-ranging, deeply researched account, Murray Pittock examines the place of Scotland in the world. He explores Scotland and Empire, the rise of nationalism, and the pressures on the country from an increasingly monolithic understanding of "Britishness." From the Thirty Years' War to Jacobite risings and today's ongoing independence debates, Scotland and its diaspora have undergone profound changes. This groundbreaking account

reveals the diversity of Scotland's history and shows how, after the country disappeared from the map as an independent state, it continued to build a global brand.

The New Sociology of Scotland Edinburgh ; London : Oliver and Boyd

The Scottish Invention of America, Democracy and Human Rights is a history of liberty from 1300 BC to 2004 AD. The book traces the history of the philosophy and fight for freedom from the ancient Celts to the medieval Scots to the Scottish Enlightenment to the creation of America. The work contends that the roots of liberty originated in the radical political thought of the ancient Celts, the Scots' struggle for freedom, John Duns Scotus and the Scottish declaration of independence (Arbroath, 1320) that were the primary basis of the American Declaration of Independence and the modern human rights movement.

Memory and Remembering in Early Irish Literature

Edinburgh University Press

From the author of the best-selling Scottish historical romance "Thistle and Flame" This light-hearted, sweepingly romantic, full-length novel continues the story of Gavin Macgregor, the brave Highlander who left home to fight in the Bonnie Prince's final war, and Kenna Moore, the girl he'd loved since he was a boy, who saved Gavin from peril even as he stole her heart. If hearts are meant to be together, nothing will keep them apart... Since they were children, Gavin and Kenna knew they were destined for each other. After almost losing Kenna in an arranged marriage to a crooked Laird, Gavin takes her north from Edinburgh to return to their hometown in the Highlands, in the hope of beginning their new life together. But, when a small town mayor plots to

destroy his own village, Kenna is torn between remaining with the man she loves, and helping the people of Mornay's Cleft – what her heart knows to be right. Can Kenna's wit, Gavin's courage, and their love for each other overcome the greed of a crooked mayor? Will Kenna fall back into Gavin's arms, or will she fall much, much further? With breathtaking romance, a hero and heroine who will do anything for each other, and a colorful cast of supporting characters, "Passion and Plaid" is your chance to fall in love all over again.

Wolf and Owl Remember... Routledge

Ivanhoe is the story of one of the remaining Saxon noble families at a time when the nobility in England was overwhelmingly Norman. It follows the Saxon protagonist, Wilfred of Ivanhoe, who is out of favour with his father for his allegiance to the Norman king, Richard I. The story is set in 1194, after the failure of the Third Crusade, when many of the Crusaders were still returning to their homes in Europe. Rob Roy is a historical novel narrated by Frank Osbaldistone, the son of an English merchant. He travels first to the North of England, and subsequently to the Scottish Highlands, to collect a debt stolen from his father. On the way he encounters the larger-than-life title character, Rob Roy MacGregor. Though Rob Roy is not the lead character, his personality and actions are key to the novel's development. Waverley is set in the time of the Jacobite uprising of 1745 which sought to restore the Stuart dynasty in the person of Charles Edward Stuart, known as "Bonnie Prince Charlie". A young English dreamer and soldier, Edward Waverley, is sent to Scotland that year. He journeys north from his aristocratic family home, Waverley-Honour, in the south of England, first to the Scottish

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A Night to Remember University Press of America

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A Short History of Scotland Yellow Moon Press

Those who have been football supporters all their lives can never forget the first match they ever saw, although they might not recall the result. This is because it is the players that stay in the memory and the magic moments they provided for millions of spectators in their time. Every generation throws up its own football field magicians and The Scottish Football Hall of Fame encapsulates the Saturday afternoon spell cast by fine footballers for ordinary working men who lived to cheer on their heroes every week. Fervour was passed down from father to son, and in this way the future of the clubs as well as the fame of a few golden greats was guaranteed. Players like R.S. McColl (Queen's Park), Bobby Walker (Hearts), Alan Morton (Rangers), Denis Law (Manchester United) and Kenny Dalglish (Celtic) are in this pantheon, and they span the arc of Scottish football from its earliest days till modern times. These, and more than a hundred like them, are the men you will read about in these pages. Men who were once household names are captured here in their sporting immortality and introduced to generations of football enthusiasts who never saw them play. The Scottish Football Hall of Fame gives a unique overview of the beautiful game, where by means of illuminating narrative and anecdote, legend can unite with historical fact to honour not only the wearers of the famous dark blue shirt but every foot-soldier in the Tartan Army who has

ever shouted 'Scotland! Scotland!' from the terraces.

Remembering the Past in Nineteenth-Century Scotland

Good Press

Recounting past events is intrinsic to the storytelling function, as most fiction assumes the past tense as the natural means of narrating a story. Few narratives draw attention to this process, yet others make the act of remembering a primary part of the narrative situation. Ranging in its focus from poetry to novels, autobiographical memoirs and biopics – from the ostensibly fictional to the implicitly real – this volume discusses the extent to which such fictional acts of remembering are also acts of rewriting the past to suit the needs of the present. How seamlessly does experience yield to the ordering strictures of narrative and what is at stake in the process? What must be omitted or stylised, and to what (ideological) end? In making an artefact of the past, what role does artifice play, and what does this process also tell us about history-making?

Policing the Metropolis of Scotland: A History of the Police and Systems of Police in Edinburgh & Edinburghshire, 1770-1833 Cambridge Scholars Publishing

The Reformation period witnessed an explosion in the number of biographies of contemporary religious figures being published. Whether lives of reformers worthy of emulation, or heretics deserving condemnation, the genre of biography became a key element in the confessional rivalries that raged across Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Offering more than a general survey of Life writing, this volume examines key issues and questions about how this trend developed among different confessions and how it helped shape lasting images of reformers,

particularly Luther and Calvin up to the modern period. This is the first-ever full length study of the subject showing that Lives of the reformers constitute an integral part of the intellectual and cultural history of the period, serving as an important source of information about the different Reformations. Depending on their origin, they provide a lesson in theology but also in civic values and ideals of education of the period. Genevan Lives in particular also point up the delicate issue of 'Reformed hagiography' which their authors try to avoid with a varying degree of success. Having consistently been at the forefront of the study of the intellectual history of the Reformation Irena Backus is perfectly placed to highlight the importance of Life writing. This is a path-breaking study that will open up a new way of viewing the confessional conflicts of the period and their historiography.

Heroes of the Scottish Highlands: Ivanhoe, Waverley and Rob Roy (3 Unabridged Illustrated Classics) Random House

Wolf and Owl invite you to join them as they guide their young charges into the magic and wonder of time and space. Through the ancient art of storytelling, they bring life and meaning to myths and legends of long ago. Kumi, a Native American child of time past, and his descendants will share what they learn about how their worlds were shaped by yesterday as they walk the path into tomorrow.

The Greatest Works of Scottish Literature SAGE

In 'Tales of Scottish Highlands & Moors 70+ Historical Novels, Adventure Classics & Victorian Romances', the reader is transported to the rugged landscapes and turbulent times of Scotland through a collection that showcases a striking diversity

in literary styles, from the swashbuckling adventures to the delicate intricacies of Victorian romance. This anthology stands out for its ability to envelop the reader in the rich historical and cultural tapestry of Scotland, capturing the essence of its moors and highlands through literary forms that range from the epic to the intimate. The collection triumphantly demonstrates the breadth of storytelling prowess, including standout contributions that illuminate the folkloric tradition and the chivalric ethos that characterize the Scottish literary canon. The contributing authors Robert Louis Stevenson, John Buchan, George MacDonald, Walter Scott, J. M. Barrie are luminaries of Scottish literature, whose collective works provide a panoramic view of Scottish life and legend. Their backgrounds, steeped in the rich lore and history of Scotland, bring authenticity and depth to the anthology. These authors' works collectively align with and contribute to key literary movements, such as Romanticism and the Kailyard school, offering readers not just stories but a multidimensional perspective on Scottish identity and history. This anthology is an indispensable addition to the library of anyone who cherishes literary diversity and historical depth. It invites readers to traverse the highlands and moors through tales that are as varied as they are engaging, offering a unique opportunity to delve into the heart of Scottish lore and tradition. Through its pages, the collection fosters a dialogue between past and present, making it a profound educational journey as well as a celebration of Scotland's literary heritage. For enthusiasts of historical novels, adventure classics, and Victorian romance, this collection promises a rich, immersive experience that epitomizes the spirit and splendor of Scottish literature.

Best Sellers - Books :

- [Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. By Judy Blume](#)
- [The Five-star Weekend By Elin Hilderbrand](#)
- [We'll Always Have Summer \(the Summer I Turned Pretty\) By Jenny Han](#)
- [It's Not Summer Without You By Jenny Han](#)
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