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James VII Alastair J. Mann, 2014 James VII and II is one of the least studied monarchs of Scotland and has previously mostly been studied from an English perspective or as the muddled victim of the revolution of 1688-9 which delivered for Britain much vaunted political emancipation. This book provides the first complete portrait of James as a Stewart prince of Scotland as duke of Albany and King of Scots. It re-evaluates the traditional views of James as a Catholic extremist and absolutist who failed through incompetence and challenges preconceptions based on strong views of his failings both in popular belief and serious history. Investigating the personality and motives of the man, this biography assesses James as commander, as Christian and as king, but also as family man and Restoration libertine, a prince of his time. Painting a picture of James from cradle to grave, from childhood to resigned exile, it brings him to life within his Scottish context and as a member of the royal line of Scotland. The journey from dashing young cavalry commander to pious prince in exile appears oddly incongruous given the political and personal trials that lay between. That journey was much more of Scotland than previous studies have suggested; indeed, James was in many ways the last King of Scots. **The Navy and Anglo-Scottish Union, 1603-1707** Colin Helling, 2022 Examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707. This book examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707. For most of the century, the Scottish crown had no separate naval force, which made the Stuart monarch's navy seen by them as a personal, not a state force, unusual in being an institution which had a relationship with both kingdoms. This did not necessarily make the navy a shared organisation, as it continued to be financed from and based in England and was predominantly English. Nevertheless, the navy is an unusually good prism through which the nature of the regal union can be interrogated, as English commanded ships interacted with Scottish authorities and as Scots looked to the navy for protection from foreign invaders such as the Dutch in the Forth in 1667 and for Scottish merchant ships trading with the Baltic and elsewhere. These interactions were often harmonious, but there were also many instances of tensions, particularly in the 1690s. The book illustrates both the ambiguous relationship between England and Scotland in the seventeenth century and also the navy's underappreciated role in creating the political union of Britain. **The First Scottish Enlightenment** Kelsey Jackson Williams, 2020-02-25 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

The Scottish Book Trade, 1500-1720 Alastair J.

Mann,2000-12-12 This volume examines the Scottish book trade from c 1500 to c 1720 looking at booksellers bookbinders stationers and printers and their relationship to the forces of authority The scale of the Scottish book trade in this period was surprisingly large consisting of over 150 printers and over 400 booksellers but its rate of growth was not constant as it was buffeted by the winds of economic and political circumstances It is the public not private world of book dissemination that is examined Emphasis is placed more on supply than on demand It is shown that the unique qualities of the printed book with its blend of commerce and technology on the one hand and intellect and ideology on the other ensured that authority burghs church government crown and executive and law courts reacted with a complex response of liberty and prohibition So it was for all nations experiencing the arrival of printing but Scotland had its own particular range of dynamics a distinct Scottish tradition

The National Covenant in Scotland, 1638-1689 Chris R. Langley,2020

This edited collection assesses how people interacted with the National Covenant's infamously ambiguous text the political and religious changes that it provoked and the legacy that it left behind

Monarchy, the Court, and the Provincial Elite in Early Modern Europe Peter

Edwards,2024-02-26 A team of experts view the relationship between rulers and their leading subjects across Europe and further afield If God derived authority legitimized a monarch's rule it did not necessarily prevent opposition to perceived arbitrary government as subjects put forward the counter concept of consensual rule The provincial elite might serve the ruler as advisors and officers at court but they also possessed an independent source of power based on their extensive estates While monarchs wanted to perpetuate a system in which they could watch over members of the regional elite at court and keep them busy they sought to make use of them as local and provincial administrators that is as long as they remained loyal a fraught balancing act Contributors include Helder Carvalho Peter Edwards Gemma Field Cailean Gallagher Pedro Jos Herades Ruiz Graeme S Millen Vita Mala inskien Tibor Monostori Steve Murdoch David Potter Peter R Roberts Irene Maria Vicente Martin and Matthias Wong

The Oxford History of British and Irish Catholicism, Volume II John

Morrill,Liam Temple,2023-09-01 The second volume of The Oxford History of British Irish Catholicism traces the fortunes of

Catholic communities in England Wales Scotland and Ireland across a period of great uncertainty and change From the outset of the Civil Wars in 1641 to the Jacobite rising of 1745 Catholics in the three kingdoms were varied in their responses to tumultuous events and tantalising opportunities The competing forces of dynamism and conservatism within these communities saw them constantly seeking to re situate or re imagine themselves as their relationship to the state to Protestantism to continental Europe as well as the wider world beyond changed and evolved Consciously transnational the volume moves away from insular conceptualisations of Catholicism and instead stresses connections with the European continent and beyond Early chapters give broad overviews of the experience of Catholics in the period tracking key events and important developments from 1641 to 1745 Chapters then address specific aspects of Catholicism including empire and overseas missions missionary activity devotion spirituality trade material culture music and architecture among others revealing a complex rich and varied history of Catholicism in the period

The Jacobites Daniel Szechi,2019-04-05 The product of forty years of research by one of the foremost historians of Jacobitism this book is a comprehensive revision of Professor Szechi s popular 1994 survey of the Jacobite movement in the British Isles and Europe Like the first edition it is undergraduate friendly providing an enhanced chronology a convenient introduction to the historiography and a narrative of the history of Jacobitism alongside topics specifically designed to engage student interest This includes Jacobitism as a uniting force among the pirates of the Caribbean and as a key element in sustaining Irish peasant resistance to English colonial rule As the only comprehensive introduction to the field the book will be essential reading for all those interested in early modern British and European politics

Royal and Republican Sovereignty in Early Modern Europe Robert Oresko,G. C. Gibbs,H. M. Scott,1997-01-30 A collection of illustrated essays on sovereignty and political power in seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe

Scotland in Revolution, 1685-1690 Alasdair Raffe,2019-08-07 No detailed description available for Scotland in Revolution 1685 1690

The Macmillan Dictionary of Biography Barry Owen Jones,Meredith Vibart Dixon,1981-06-18

Dictionary of World Biography Barry Jones,2020-06-16 Jones Barry Owen 1932 Australian politician writer and lawyer born in Geelong Educated at Melbourne University he was a public servant high school teacher television and radio performer university lecturer and lawyer before serving as a Labor MP in the Victorian Parliament 1972 77 and the Australian House of Representatives 1977 98 He took a leading role in reviving the Australian film industry abolishing the death penalty in Australia and was the first politician to raise public awareness of global warming the post industrial society the IT revolution biotechnology the rise of the Third Age and the need to preserve Antarctica as a wilderness In the Hawke Government he was Minister for Science 1983 90 Prices and Consumer Affairs 1987 Small Business 1987 90 and Customs 1988 90 He became a member of the Executive Board of UNESCO Paris 1991 95 and National President of the Australian Labor Party 1992 2000 2005 06 He was Deputy Chairman of the Constitutional Convention 1998 His books include *Decades of Decision* 1860 1965 *Joseph II* 1968 *Age of Apocalypse* 1975 and he edited *The Penalty is Death*

1968 Sleepers Wake Technology and the Future of Work was published by Oxford University Press in 1982 became a bestseller and has been translated into Chinese Japanese Korean Swedish and braille The fourth edition was published in 1995 Knowledge Courage Leadership a collection of speeches and essays appeared in 2016 He received a DSc for his services to science in 1988 and a DLitt in 1993 for his work on information theory Elected FTSE 1992 FAHA 1993 FAA 1996 and FASSA 2003 he is the only person to have become a Fellow of four of Australia s five learned Academies Awarded an AO in 1993 named as one of Australia s 100 living national treasures in 1997 he was elected a Visiting Fellow Commoner of Trinity College Cambridge in 1999 His autobiography A Thinking Reed was published in 2006 and The Shock of Recognition about music and literature in 2016 In 2014 he received an AC for services as a leading intellectual in Australian public life

Serious Crime in Late Seventeenth-century Scotland Allan Kennedy, 2025 This book explores serious criminality in Scotland between 1660 and c 1700 Through in depth analysis of the records of the Justiciary Court Scotland s central criminal jurisdiction it reconstructs the meaning of crime as understood by seventeenth century Scots before moving on to assess patterns of prosecution the causes of crime the performance of criminality and wider response to illegal behaviour all with a view to reconstructing the social meaning of crime The result is an unprecedentedly detailed and systematic account of criminal behaviour which adds a completely new perspective to our understanding of early modern Scotland Making the Union Work Alexander Murdoch, 2020-04-07 Making the Union Work Scotland 1651 1763 explores and analyses existing narratives of Jacobitism and Unionism in late seventeenth to mid eighteenth century Scotland Using in depth archival research the book questions the extent to which the currency of kinship patronage politics persisted in Scotland as the competing ideologies of Scottish Jacobitism and British Whiggism grew It discusses the connection between the manifest corruption of patronage politics and the efflorescence of the Scottish Enlightenment It also examines the stance taken by David Hume and Adam Smith in defining themselves as philosophers first Whigs second but Scots above all else and analyses whether they achieved international success because of or despite the parliamentary union with England in 1707 Organised chronologically and concluding with an assessment of the newly formed United Kingdom in the decades following the 1707 union Making the Union Work Scotland 1651 1763 will be of great interest to researchers and academics of early modern Scotland **Public Opinion in Early Modern Scotland, c.1560-1707** Karin Bowie, 2020-12-17 In early modern Scotland religious and constitutional tensions created by Protestant reform and regal union stimulated the expression and regulation of opinion at large Karin Bowie explores the rising prominence and changing dynamics of Scottish opinion politics in this tumultuous period Assessing protestations petitions oaths and oral and written modes of public communication she addresses major debates on the fitness of the Habermasian model of the public sphere This study provides a historicised understanding of early modern public opinion investigating how the crown and its opponents sought to shape opinion at large the forms and language in which collective opinions were represented and the difference this made to political outcomes Focusing on

modes of persuasive communication it reveals the reworking of traditional vehicles into powerful tools for public resistance allowing contemporaries to recognise collective opinion outside authorised assemblies and encouraging state efforts to control seemingly dangerous opinions *Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy* Kenneth J. Panton, 2023-10-15 The foundations of the British monarchy date from the era more than a millennium ago when Anglo Saxon Celtic and Viking peoples competed for dominance Early sovereigns exercised near absolute power but over time that authority dwindled as the changing role of women the democratization of society dynastic intermarriage financial demands religious convictions struggles for economic and political control and territorial aggrandizement combined to promote change The strengths and weaknesses of rulers such as William the Conqueror Henry VIII Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth also contributed to the evolution of the monarchy and are documented here *Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy* Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 800 cross referenced entries that cover significant events places institutions and other aspects of British culture economics politics and society This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the British monarchy *The People's Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge*, 1900 *The Standard American Encyclopedia of Arts, Sciences, History, Biography, Geography, Statistics, and General Knowledge* John Clark Ridpath, 1899 ***The People's Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge with Numerous Appendixes Invaluable for Reference in All Departments of Industrial Life...*, 1897** ***Mysterious Scotland*** Michael Balfour, 2012-12-21 *Mysterious Scotland* presents an extraordinary array of the weird and wonderful heritage of the country Michael Balfour examines strange stories from the moors forests rivers holy wells and lochs where as well as the old legends and dark secrets which he prises out of palaces castles and cathedrals he finds monsters ghoulies unsolved murders and ancient cures Investigating a land where the past is reflected in the present the author has roamed all around Scotland exploring standing stones mermaid beaches and magic springs He seeks out new theories about the prehistoric Celtic and Pictish stones carvings tombs and brochs which are scattered across the country Among his many wonderful discoveries he unearths long forgotten prophecies puzzling tales from the bothies consuming traditions and distillers tricks and finds evidence of the legendary Highland second sight Not forgotten are the great historical figures who throng the pages each making a unique contribution to *Mysterious Scotland* This book is the perfect introduction to the amazing hidden history which permeates Scottish lives and landscape

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