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The Literature of the Celts Magnus MacLean.1902

Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe Walter Scott.2013-07-22

Ivanhoe follows Wilfred of Ivanhoe, part of one of the few Saxon families at a time when English nobility was dominated by the Normans,

who is out of favour with his father for his allegiance to the Norman king, Richard the Lionheart. The gripping storyline

beautifully captures the 12th century tensions between Saxons and Normans, Nobility and Commonality and Jews and Gentiles,

with a whole host of well-known characters from Robin Hood to

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Don Quixote and those wrought by Ivanhoe. The first swept the world's admiration for the mediaeval chivalry-silliness out of

existence; and the other restored it. **MARK TWAIN**[Ivanhoe] may have been badly wounded in combat - only to recover and save

the day - but he has never been sliced up like this. **SCOTLAND**

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shorter version of Ivanhoe which makes this wonderful novel, once so popular, accessible to a new generation of readers who

will be able to enjoy its classic blend of history and romance.

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Chambers's Encyclopaedia .1912

Popular Tales of the West Highlands .1862

Ossian in Germany: Bibliography, General Survey, Ossian's Influence upon Klopstock and the Bards Rudolf Tombo.1966

The Dean of Lismore's Book Thomas Maclauchlan, William Forbes Skene.1862

The Living Age .1871

The Kansas Magazine .1872

Chambers's Encyclopaedia David Patrick, William Geddie.1926

Fingal, an Ancient Epic Poem, in Six Books: Together with Several Other Poems, Composed by Ossian, the Son of Fingal .1762

The Road to Meikle Seggie Richard Demarco.2020-05-22 To travel the road to Meikle Seggie is to undertake any journey which offers unexpected opportunities for intellectual growth and self-discovery. In the 1970s, Richard Demarco embarked on a series of journeys, starting in Edinburgh, to recover a sense of our living culture in the environments around us. These radiated out across Europe, underpinning the internationalism of this unique Scottish-Italian artist's own extraordinary journey. Forty years later, the journey is renewed with this reproduction of

Demarco's original artwork and his first Meikle Seggie essay, along with a new translation into Italian and a new introduction.

Voicing Scotland Gary West.2013-07-22 Voicing Scotland takes the reader on a discovery tour through Scotland's traditional music and song culture, past and present. West unravels the strings that link many of our contemporary musicians, singers and poets with those of the past, offering up to our ears these voices which deserve to be more loudly heard. What do they say to us in the 21st Century? What is the role of tradition in the contemporary world? Can there be a folk culture in the digital age? What next for the traditional arts? REVIEWS Can folk stay true to tradition and still be genuinely contemporary? Can its pride in place counter globalisation- without collapsing into narrow nationalism? The answer for, Gary West, is a resounding Yes. SCOTSMAN Voicing Scotland...is an engrossing assessment of where Scottish Traditional Music standsl, at a time of resonant political developments in the nation's history but also of globalisation and the threat of cultural homogenisation in today's 'liquid society'. SCOTSMAN

The Encyclopædia Britannica, Or, Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, and General Literature .1859

Chamber's Cyclopaedia of English Literature Robert Chambers.1902

An Outline Of 19th Century European Painting Lorenz Eitner.2021-11-28 This one-volume edition contains both text and plates and includes corrections in the text and bibliography made since the books publication in 1987. There are concise monographic chapters on the important artists and movements of the period, with material on each artists life and work, characteristics of style, and the relationship of the artistic movements to historical and intellectual currents of the time. The author covers a wide range of material and his presentation is lucid and perceptive. Neoclassicism, Romanticism, Realism, Academics and Salon Painters, and Impressionism are covered,

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Communicating the North Peter Stadius.2016-05-23 What makes a magazine in South Africa promote Scandinavian unity among its immigrant readers and why does a Swedish king endorse attempts to influence pan-Scandinavian opinion through a transnational media event in Sweden, Norway and Denmark? Can portraits of exotic Laplanders in the British press, enthusiastic accounts of the welfare state in post-war travel literature and descriptions of the liberal Nordic woman as a metaphor for a freer society in Franco Spain really be bundled together under a joint label of 'Nordicness'? How is it that despite the variety of images of the Nordic region that are circulating, we still find this recurring idea of a shared Nordic identity? These are some of the questions the current volume seeks to answer. Covering the time period from the early nineteenth century up until the present and encompassing case studies from Britain, Spain, Poland, and South Africa, as well as from the Nordic countries, contributors to the volume investigate the images that have been presented of the Nordic region in the media in and outside of the Nordic countries, how such images have been shaped by mechanisms of mediation, and the channels through which they have been distributed. The chapters address both specific cases such as media events and individual publications, as well as the structural and institutional settings for mediating the Nordic region.

Our Ancient National Airs: Scottish Song Collecting from the Enlightenment to the Romantic Era Karen McAulay.2016-05-13 One of the earliest documented Scottish song collectors actually to go 'into the field' to gather his specimens, was the Highlander Joseph Macdonald. Macdonald emigrated in 1760 -

contemporaneously with the start of James Macpherson's famous but much disputed Ossian project - and it fell to the Revd. Patrick Macdonald to finish and subsequently publish his younger brother's collection. Karen McAulay traces the complex history of Scottish song collecting, and the publication of major Highland and Lowland collections, over the ensuing 130 years. Looking at sources, authenticity, collecting methodology and format, McAulay places these collections in their cultural context and traces links with contemporary attitudes towards such wide-ranging topics as the embryonic tourism and travel industry; cultural nationalism; fakery and forgery; literary and musical creativity; and the move from antiquarianism and dilettantism towards an increasingly scholarly and didactic tone in the mid-to-late Victorian collections. Attention is given to some of the performance issues raised, either in correspondence or in the paratexts of published collections; and the narrative is interlaced with references to contemporary literary, social and even political history as it affected the collectors themselves. Most significantly, this study demonstrates a resurgence of cultural nationalism in the late nineteenth century.

Romantic Gothic Angela Wright.2015-11-16 Traces the Gothic impulses in proto-Romantic and Romantic British, American and European culture, 1740-1830--Quatrième de couverture.

General Biography; Or Lives, Critical and Historical, of the Most Eminent Persons of All Ages, Countries, Conditions, and Professions, Arranged According to Alphabetical Order John Aikin.1807

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The Poems of Ossian .1847

Sentimental Literature and Anglo-Scottish Identity,

1745-1820 Juliet Shields.2010-06-24 What did it mean to be British, and more specifically to feel British, in the century following the parliamentary union of Scotland and England? Juliet Shields departs from recent accounts of the Romantic emergence of nationalism by recovering the terms in which eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century writers understood nationhood. She argues that in the wake of the turmoil surrounding the Union, Scottish writers appealed to sentiment, or refined feeling, to imagine the nation as a community. They sought to transform a Great Britain united by political and economic interests into one united by shared sympathies, even while they used the gendered and racial connotations of sentiment to differentiate sharply

between Scottish, English, and British identities. By moving Scotland from the margins to the center of literary history, the book explores how sentiment shaped both the development of British identity and the literature within which writers responded creatively to the idea of nationhood.

Improvement and Romance Peter Womack.1989-06-18 An attempt to trace the origins of the romantic image of the Highlands, by examining the economic, military and ideological circumstances of the region's subjugation by the British state. It combines literary criticism and cultural history to produce a case study of the making of the myth.

A Blake Dictionary S. Foster Damon.2013-05-14 William Blake, poet, artist, and mystic, created a vast multidimensional universe through his verse and art. Spun from a fabric of symbolism and populated by a host of complex characters, Blake's comprehensive world has provided endless inspiration to subsequent generations. For the reader of Blake, background knowledge of his symbolism is a necessity. In this volume, first published in 1965, S. Foster Damon, father of modern Blake studies and a professor at Brown University until his death, has assembled all references to particular symbols or aspects of Blake's work and life, so that readers can see the entire spectrum of Blake's thought on a variety of topics.

The Creation of National Identities Anne-Marie

Thiesse.2021-11-29 From the barbarian epics to the ethnographic museums, from the national languages to emblematic landscapes or typical costumes, this book retraces the cultural fabrication of the European nations. National identities are not facts of nature, but constructions.

Art and Identity Vicky Coltman.2019-11-14 This lively and erudite cultural history examines how Scottish identity was experienced and represented in novel ways.

Littell's Living Age .1871

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James Hogg and British Romanticism Meiko

O'Halloran.2016-01-26 This study argues for Hogg's centrality to British Romanticism, resituating his work in relation to many of his more famous Romantic contemporaries. Hogg creates a unique literary style which, the author argues, is best described as 'kaleidoscopic' in view of its similarities with David Brewster's kaleidoscope, invented in 1816.

Littell's Living Age Eliakim Littell,Robert S. Littell.1871

General Biography John Aikin.1807

Pointed Encounters Anne McKee Stapleton.2014-08-01 Pointed Encounters establishes the literary significance of representations of dance in poetry, song, dance manuals, and fiction written between 1750 and 1830. Presenting original readings of canonical texts and fresh readings of neglected but significant literary works, this book traces the complicated role of social dancing in Scottish culture and identifies the hitherto unexplored motif of dance as an outwardly conforming, yet covertly subversive, expression of Scottish identity during the period. The volume draws upon diverse yet mutually revealing texts, from traditional dance and music to Sir Walter Scott and contemporary Scottish women novelists, to offer students and scholars of Scottish and English literature a fresh insight into the socio-cultural context of the British state after 1746.

Chambers's Encyclopedia A dictionary of universal knowledge .1891

Tourists and Travellers Betty Hagglund.2010-02-17 During the late 18th and early 19th centuries, travel and tourism in Scotland changed radically, from a time when there were very few travellers and no provision for those that there were, through to Scotland's emergence as a fully fledged tourist destination with the necessary physical and economic infrastructure. As the experience of travelling in Scotland changed, so too did the ways in which travellers wrote about their experiences. Tourists and

Travellers explores the changing nature of travel and of travel writing in and about Scotland, focusing on the writings of five women - Sarah Murray, Anne Grant, Dorothy Wordsworth, Sarah Hazlitt and the anonymous female author of *A Journey to the Highlands of Scotland*. It further examines the specific ways in which those women represented themselves and their travels and looks at the relationship of gender to travel writing, relating that to issues of production and reception as well as to questions of discourse.

Chambers' Encyclopædia .1893

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Blind Ossian's Fingal Allan Burnett,Linda Andersson Burnett.2011

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In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Blind Ossian S Fingal Fragments And Controversy**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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