FROM REBEL TO HERO

The Image of the Highlander 1745–1830



ROBERT CLYDE

From Rebel To Hero The Image Of The Highlander 1745 1830

Walter Scott

From Rebel To Hero The Image Of The Highlander 1745 1830:

From Rebel to Hero Robert Clyde, 1995 This work describes the British Government's changing perception of the Highlander from the dangerous ruffian to the hero of Waterloo It describes previously isolated historical issues particularly those concerning the church and military The Invention of Scotland Hugh Trevor-Roper, 2008-07-16 This book argues that while Anglo Saxon culture has given rise to virtually no myths at all myth has played a central role in the historical development of Scottish identity Hugh Trevor Roper explores three myths across 400 years of Scottish history the political myth of the ancient constitution of Scotland the literary myth including Walter Scott as well as Ossian and ancient poetry and the sartorial myth of tartan and the kilt invented ironically by Englishmen in quite modern times Trevor Roper reveals myth as an often deliberate cultural construction used to enshrine a people's identity While his treatment of Scottish myth is highly critical indeed debunking he shows how the ritualization and domestication of Scotland's myths as local color diverted the Scottish intelligentsia from the path that led German intellectuals to a dangerous myth of racial supremacy This compelling manuscript was left unpublished on Trevor Roper's death in 2003 and is now made available for the first time Written with characteristic elegance lucidity and wit and containing defiant and challenging opinions it will absorb and provoke Scottish readers while intriguing many others I believe that the whole history of Scotland has been coloured by myth and that myth in Scotland is never driven out by reality or by reason but lingers on until another myth has been discovered or elaborated to replace it Hugh Trevor Roper Welsh missionaries and British imperialism Andrew May, 2017-02-01 In 1841 the Welsh sent their first missionary Thomas Jones to evangelise the tribal peoples of the Khasi Hills of north east India This book follows Jones from rural Wales to Cherrapunji the wettest place on earth and now one of the most Christianised parts of India As colonised colonisers the Welsh were to have a profound impact on the culture and beliefs of the Khasis The book also foregrounds broader political scientific racial and military ideologies that mobilised the Khasi Hills into an interconnected network of imperial control Its themes are universal crises of authority the loneliness of geographical isolation sexual scandal greed and exploitation personal and institutional dogma individual and group morality Written by a direct descendant of Thomas Jones it makes a significant contribution in orienting the scholarship of imperialism to a much neglected corner of India and will appeal to students of the British imperial experience more broadly The Novels of Walter Scott and his Literary Relations A. Monnickendam, 2012-10-09 Using a wealth of diverse source material this book comprises an innovative critical study which for the first time examines Scott through the filter of his female contemporaries It not only provides thought provoking ideas about their handling of for example the love plot but also produces a different more sombre Scott

More Fruitful Than the Soil Andrew MacKillop,2001-01-25 This book analyses the origins development and impact of British Army recruiting in the Scottish Highlands in the period from 1739 to 1815 It examines the interaction of government landlords and tenantry Recruiting is analysed within the context of rapid socio economic change The emphasis is on tenant

reactions to recruiting and the study concludes that this was a vital factor in bringing about change in the tenurial structure in the region Both the decline of the tacksman and the emergence of crofting are linked to the process of regiment raising Military recruiting involved a clear recognition on the part of the Highland landlords and tenantry that the Empire and the fiscal military state offered alternative sources of revenue Both groups colonised various levels of the state s military machine As a result of this close involvement the government remained a vital influence in the area well after 1745 and a major player in the region s economy Recruiting was not simply a residue of clanship rather it was a form of commercial activity analogous to kelping Revisiting 1759 Phillip Alfred Buckner, John G. Reid, 2012-01-01 This cohesive collection investigates many of the most hotly contested questions surrounding the Conquest Was the battle itself a crucial turning point or just one element in the global struggle between France and Great Britain Did the battle s outcome reflect the superior strategy of General James Wolfe or rather errors on both sides Did the Conquest alter the long term trajectories of the French and British empires or simply confirm patterns well underway How formative was the Conquest in defining the new British America and those now living under its rule Pub desc War, State, and Society in

Mid-Eighteenth-Century Britain and Ireland Stephen Conway,2006-01-05 The middle of the 18th century was a period of continuous warfare as Britain and therefore Ireland was involved in conflict with Spain and France This text explores the impact of these wars and the consequences for the economy society politics religious divisions and attitudes to empire

Manners, Customs, and History of the Highlanders of Scotland Walter Scott, 2004 The Jacobite Movement in Scotland and in Exile, 1746-1759 D. Zimmermann, 2003-10-14 The argument presented in this book arose from an extension to the question whether the suppression of the Jacobite Rising of 1745 46 as represented by a long standing historiographical consensus spelled the end of Jacobite hopes and British fears of another restoration attempt The principal conclusion of this book is that the Jacobite Movement persisted as a viable threat to the British state and was perceived as such by its The Struggle for North America, 1754-1758 George Yaqi, 2016-01-28 SHORTLISTED FOR THE BEST opponents to 1759 FIRST BOOK CATEGORY OF THE TEMPLER MEDAL 2016 At the end of 1758 Britons could proudly boast of the numerous victories which had been achieved against the forces of King Louis XV Although the Seven Years War or French and Indian War was far from over 1758 marked a significant turning point Uniquely this book provides an insight into the initial stages of the Seven Years War and explains why Britain failed despite the many advantages which it enjoyed George Yagi employs an immense amount of varied primary material in order to provide the most thorough analysis yet of British failure during the early stages of the Seven Years War In doing so it aims to dispel commonly held misconceptions and prove that the reasons for failure are much more complicated than has been assumed The Ruins of Experience Matthew Wickman, 2013-04-23 There emerged during the latter half of the eighteenth century a reflexive relationship between shifting codes of legal evidence in British courtrooms and the growing fascination throughout Europe with the primitive Scottish Highlands New

methods for determining evidential truth linked with the growing prominence of lawyers and a formalized division of labor between witnesses and jurors combined to devalue the authority of witness testimony magnifying the rupture between experience and knowledge Juries now pronounced verdicts based not upon the certainty of direct experience but rather upon abstractions of probability or reasonable likelihood Yet even as these changes were occurring the Scottish Highlands and Hebridean Islands were attracting increased attention as a region where witness experience in sublime and communal forms had managed to trump enlightened progress and the probabilistic abstract and mediated mentality on which the Enlightenment was predicated There in a remote corner of Britain natives and tourists beheld things that surpassed enlightened understanding experience was becoming all the more alluring to the extent that it signified something other than knowledge Matthew Wickman examines this uncanny return of experiential authority at the very moment of its supposed decline and traces the alluring improbability of experience into our own time Thematic in its focus and cross disciplinary in its approach The Ruins of Experience situates the literary next to the nonliterary the old beside the new Wickman looks to poems novels philosophical texts travel narratives contemporary theory and evidential treatises and trial narratives to suggest an alternative historical view of the paradoxical tensions of the Enlightenment and Romantic eras Assimilation Policies in Colonial Korea, 1910-1945 Mark E. Caprio, 2011-07-01 From the late nineteenth century Japan sought to incorporate the Korean Peninsula into its expanding empire Japan took control of Korea in 1910 and ruled it until the end of World War II During this colonial period Japan advertised as a national goal the assimilation of Koreans into the Japanese state It never achieved that goal Mark Caprio here examines why Japan's assimilation efforts failed Utilizing government documents personal travel accounts diaries newspapers and works of fiction he uncovers plenty of evidence for the potential for assimilation but very few practical initiatives to implement the policy Japan's early history of colonial rule included tactics used with peoples such as the Ainu and Ryukyuan that tended more toward obliterating those cultures than to incorporating the people as equal Japanese citizens Following the annexation of Taiwan in 1895 Japanese policymakers turned to European imperialist models especially those of France and England in developing strengthening its plan for assimilation policies But although Japanese used rhetoric that embraced assimilation Japanese people themselves from the top levels of government down considered Koreans inferior and gave them few political rights Segregation was built into everyday life Japanese maintained separate communities in Korea children were schooled in two separate and unequal systems there was relatively limited intermarriage and prejudice was ingrained Under these circumstances many Koreans resisted assimilation By not actively promoting Korean Japanese integration on the ground Japan's rhetoric of assimilation remained just that

Scotland and the British Army, 1700-1750 Victoria Henshaw,2014-06-05 The wholesale assimilation of Scots into the British Army is largely associated with the recruitment of Highlanders during and after the Seven Years War This important new study demonstrates that the assimilation of Lowland and Highland Scots into the British Army was a salient feature of its

history in the first half of the 18th century and was already well advanced by the outbreak of the Seven Years War Scotland and the British Army 1700 1750 analyses the wider policing functions of the British Army the role of Scotland's militia and the development of Scotland's military roads and institutions to provide a fuller understanding of the purpose and complexity of Scotland's military organisation and presence in Scotland in the turbulent decades between the Glorious Revolution and the defeat of Bonnie Prince Charlie which has been too often simplified as an army of occupation for the suppression of Jacobitism Instead Victoria Henshaw reveals the complexities and difficulties experienced by Scottish soldiers of all ranks in the British Army as nationality loyalty and prejudice clouded Scottish desires to use military service to defend the Glorious Revolution and the Union of 1707 British Campaigns in the South Atlantic, 1805-1807 John D. Grainger, 2015-03-13 Between 1805 and 1807 the British mounted several expeditions into the South Atlantic aimed at weakening Napoleon s Spanish and Dutch allies The targets were the Dutch colony on South Africa's Cape of Good Hope which potentially threatened British shipping routes to India and the Spanish colonies in the Rio de la Plata basin now parts of Argentina and Uruguay In 1805 an army of around 6 000 men was dispatched for the Cape under the highly respected General David Baird They were escorted and assisted by a naval squadron under Home Riggs Popham The Cape surrendered in January 1806 Popham then persuaded Baird to lend him troops for an attack on Buenos Aires Buenos Aires was taken in July but the paltry British force around 2 400 men was then besieged and forced to surrender in August Popham was later court martialled for exceeding his orders In Feb 1807 Montevideo was taken by a new officially sanctioned British force of 6 000 men Whitelocke the British Commander then attempted to retake Buenos Aires not least to free British prisoners from the first attempt but was defeated by unexpectedly fierce resistance stiffened by armed creoles and slaves After heavy losses he signed an armistice surrendering Montevideo and withdrawing all his forces He too was court martialled One of the major themes of this new account is the strong Scottish connection Baird and Popham were both Scots and the 71st Highlanders made up the main force in the Cape and Popham's adventure Another is the unlooked for consequences of these actions The arrival of Scottish Calvinist ministers in the Cape influenced the eventual development of apartheid while successful resistance to the British with little help from Spain shaped and accelerated the independence movement in South America Nature and **Identity in Cross-Cultural Perspective** A. Buttimer, L. Wallin, 2013-04-17 Nature and Identity in Cross Cultural Perspective presents 20 essays which explore diverse cultural interpretations of the earth's surface Contrasted with each other and with the potentially cosmopolitan culture of science these detailed studies of ways in which different cultures conceptualise nature appear in the context of global environmental change Understanding across cultural lines has never been more important This book shows how individual cultures see their own histories as offering protection for nature while often viewing others as lacking such ethical restraints Through such writing a discourse of understanding and common action becomes possible The authors come from the places they discuss and offer passionate as well as scholarly visions of nature within their cultural

homes Audience This volume is of interest to academics and professionals working in the fields of cultural geography environmental history environmental studies history of environmental ideas environmental education landscape and literature nature and culture It can be used for courses in the above mentioned areas and seminars in comparative literature It can also be used as a complimentary text to provide cultural context to literary readings and for seminars on cultural aspects of the environment How the Few Became the Proud Heather Venable, 2019-11-15 For more than half of its existence members of the Marine Corps largely self identified as soldiers It did not yet mean something distinct to be a Marine either to themselves or to the public at large As neither a land based organization like the Army nor an entirely sea based one like the Navy the Corps missions overlapped with both institutions This work argues that the Marine Corps could not and would not settle on a mission and therefore it turned to an image to ensure its institutional survival The process by which a maligned group of nineteenth century naval policemen began to consider themselves to be elite warriors benefited from the active engagement of Marine officers with the Corps historical record as justification for its very being Rather than look forward and actively seek out a mission that could secure their existence late nineteenth century Marines looked backward and embraced the past They began to justify their existence by invoking their institutional traditions their many martial engagements and their claim to be the nation s oldest and proudest military institution. This led them to celebrate themselves as superior to soldiers and sailors Although there are countless works on this hallowed fighting force How the Few Became the Proud is the first to explore how the Marine Corps crafted such powerful myths Martial races Heather Streets, 2017-03-01 This book explores how and why Scottish Highlanders Punjabi Sikhs and Nepalese Gurkhas became identified as the British Empire's fiercest most manly soldiers in nineteenth century discourse As martial races these men were believed to possess a biological or cultural disposition to the racial and masculine qualities necessary for the arts of war Because of this they were used as icons to promote recruitment in British and Indian armies a phenomenon with important social and political effects in India in Britain and in the armies of the Empire Martial Races bridges regional studies of South Asia and Britain while straddling the fields of racial theory masculinity imperialism identity politics and military studies Of particular importance is the way it exposes the historical instability of racial categories based on colour and its insistence that historically specific ideologies of masculinity helped form the logic of imperial defence thus wedding gender theory with military studies in unique ways Moreover Martial Races challenges the marginalisation of the British Army in histories of Victorian popular culture and demonstrates the army s enduring impact on the regional cultures of the Highlands the Punjab and Nepal This unique study will make fascinating reading for higher level students and experts in imperial history military history and gender history "Painting Labour in Scotland and Europe, 1850-1900" John Morrison, 2017-07-05 Painting Labour in Scotland and Europe 1850 1900 explores hitherto unrecognized European variations in the phenomena of rural labour imagery particularly in Scotland In exploring these distinctions relative to Scotland and Europe it looks to develop a

new understanding of the commonalities and idiosyncrasies of rural labour imagery which have often been treated as homogenous Lacking the detailed analysis that has been accorded other images writing about Scottish painting has often been appended to analyses of English or French imagery It has generally been understood as intellectually divorced from the sometimes brutal realities of evolving Scottish nineteenth century urbanism or simply ignored Painting Labour in Scotland and Europe 1850 1900 sets out systematically to discuss the Scottish rural painting in relation to its particular Scottish historical context both sociological and aesthetic and its English and European counterparts Alongside canonical Scottish images by major figures such as James Guthrie the book explores many hitherto under researched and unconsidered paintings by nineteenth century Scottish artists and considers them in relation to major English and Continental Realist and Romantic painters The juxtaposition of J F Millet with W D McKay and Edwin Landseer with George Reid makes for a volume that will appeal both to an academic audience and to one interested in European art history more generally Upon the World James Hunter, 2015-10-15 This true story of a mass eviction in nineteenth century Scotland is a moving gripping definitive account of a struggle for survival Scots Magazine A Saltire Society History Book of the Year They would be better dead they said than set adrift upon the world But set adrift they were thousands of them their communities destroyed their homes demolished and burned Such were the Sutherland Clearances an extraordinary episode involving the deliberate depopulation of much of a Scottish Highlands county What was done in the course of it was planned and carried out by a small group of men and one woman seeking a more profitable use of the land Most of those involved wrote a great deal about their actions intentions and feelings and much of it has been preserved. There are no equivalent collections of material from those whose communities ceased to exist Their feelings and fears are harder to access but by no means irrecoverable In this book James Hunter tells the story of the Sutherland Clearances His research took him to archives in Scotland England and Canada to the now deserted valleys of Sutherland to the frozen shores of Hudson Bay The result is a story of a people s struggle for survival in the face of tragedy and disaster covering experiences not featured in any previous such account Detailed and unsparing The author is careful to present the evidence for all he records London Review of Books

Governing Gaeldom Allan D. Kennedy,2014-04-03 Conventional accounts of the Scottish Highlands tend to assume that they remained detached from the mainstream of British affairs until well into the eighteenth century In Governing Gaeldom Allan Kennedy challenges this perception through detailed analysis of the relationship between the Highlands and the Scottish state during the reigns of Charles II and James VII II Drawing upon a wide range of sources Kennedy traces the political social ecclesiastical and economic linkages between centre and periphery demonstrating that the Highlands were much more tightly integrated than hitherto assumed At the same time he reconstructs the development of Highland policy placing it within its proper context of the absolutist pretensions of the late Stuart monarchy The result is a thorough reinterpretation which offers fresh insights into the process of state formation in early modern Britain The volume has been

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