

Geology And Landscapes Of Scotland

Colin K. Ballantyne

Geology And Landscapes Of Scotland:

Set in Stone Alan McKirdy, 2015-07-20 The land that was to become Scotland has travelled across the globe over the last 3 000 million years from close to the South Pole to its current position During these travels there were many continental collisions creating mountain belts as high as the present day Himalayas Our climate too has changed dramatically over the last 3 billion years from the deep freeze of the Ice Age to scorching heat of the desert And within a relatively short time geologically speaking we will plunge back into another ice age In Set in Stone Alan McKirdy traces Scotland's amazing geological journey Geology and Landscapes of Scotland Con Gillen, 2003 With comprehensive coverage profusely illustrated with many photographs maps and diagrams and complete with an extensive glossary Geology and landscapes of Scotland is for the many readers fascinated by one of the most geologically intriguing and scenically beautiful parts of the world be they novices seeking an accessible introduction or experienced experts wishing to refresh their understanding of the home of geology Scotland's Mountain Landscapes Colin K. Ballantyne, 2019-12-01 The diversity of Scotland s mountains is remarkable ranging from the isolated summits of the far northwest through the tor studded high plateau of the Cairngorms to the hills of the Southern Uplands Colin Ballantyne explains the geological and geomorphological evolution of Scotland's mountains to form an unparalleled variety of mountain forms **Southern Scotland** Alan McKirdy, 2022-07-05 The south of Scotland has a long and turbulent geological past Perhaps most notably it marks the place where 432 million years ago an ocean once as wide as the north Atlantic was compressed by a convergence of ancient lands and then ceased to be Deserts covered the land with thick layers of brick red coloured rocks known as the Old Red Sandstone piled up and dumped by rivers and streams that crisscrossed the area Around 432 million years ago violent explosive volcanic activity gave rise to the prominent landscape features recognised today as the Eildon Hills In later geological times the area was blanketed with massive sand dunes later compressed to create the building stones from which Dumfries Glasgow and other towns and cities were constructed It is also the place where the modern science of geology was born James Hutton star of the Scottish Enlightenment found inspiration from his study of the local rocks Sites he described almost 250 years ago are still hailed as amongst the most historic and important rock exposures to be found anywhere in the world Landscapes and **Landforms of Scotland** Colin K. Ballantyne, John E. Gordon, 2021-08-24 This book provides an appealing and informative overview of the outstanding landforms and landscapes of Scotland Scotland is internationally renowned for the diversity of its geology landforms and landscapes The rock record spans most of geological time from the Archaean to the Palaeogene and represents the outcome of tectonic plate movements associated geological processes and sea level and climate changes Scotland incorporates primeval gneiss landscapes the deeply eroded roots of the Caledonian mountain chain landscapes of extensional tectonics and rifting and eroded remnants of volcanic complexes that were active when the North Atlantic Ocean opened during the Palaeogene The present relief reflects uplift and deep weathering during the Cenozoic strongly modified

during successive episodes of Pleistocene glaciation This striking geodiversity is captured in this book through 29 chapters devoted to the evolution of Scotland's scenery and locations of outstanding geomorphological significance including ancient palaeosurfaces landscapes of glacial erosion and deposition evidence of postglacial landscape modification by landslides rivers and wind and coastal geomorphology Dedicated chapters focus on Ice Age Scotland and the associated landscapes which range from alpine type mountains and areas of selective glacial erosion to ice moulded and drift covered lowlands and incorporate accounts of internationally renowned sites such as the Parallel Roads of Glen Roy the Cairngorm Mountains and the inselbergs of Assynt Other chapters consider the record of postglacial rock slope failures such as the famous landslides of Trotternish on Skye and the record of fluvial changes since deglaciation The sea level history of Scotland is addressed in terms of its raised and submerged shorelines while several chapters discuss the contrasting coastal landscapes which range from the spectacular sea cliffs of Shetland and Orkney to the beaches and dunes of eastern Scotland The role of geoconservation in preserving Scotland's outstanding geomorphological heritage is outlined in the final chapter The book offers an up to date and richly illustrated reference guide for geomorphologists other Earth scientists geographers conservationists and all those interested in geology physical geography geomorphology geotourism geoheritage and environmental protection The Material Landscapes of Scotland's Jewellery Craft, 1780-1914 Sarah Laurenson, 2023-06-29 Shortlisted for the History Book Award in Scotland's National Book Awards 2023 During the long 19th century Scotland was home to an established body of skilled jewellers who were able to access a range of materials from the country's varied natural landscape precious gold and silver sparkling crystals and colourful stones freshwater pearls shells and parts of rare animals Following these materials on their journey from hill and shore across the jeweller's bench and on to the bodies of wearers this book challenges the persistent notion that the forces of industrialisation led to the decline of craft It instead reveals a vivid picture of skilled producers who were driving new and revived areas of hand skill and who were key to fostering a focused cultural engagement with the natural world among both producers and consumers through the things they made By placing producers and their skill in cultural context the book reveals how examining the materiality of even the smallest of objects can offer new and multifaceted insights into the wider transformations that marked British history during the long 19th century Uniting a vast array of jewellery objects with a range of other sources including paintings engravings newspaper reports letters inventories of big houses and small workshops sketchbooks novels works of literary geology and early travel writings this book provides a deep dive into the cultural history of jewellery production through accessible thematic studies In doing so it sets out innovative methodologies for writing about the histories of craft production the natural environment and the material world Now available in a paperback edition it will be an important addition to the bookshelf of cultural historians and those interested in Scotland's wild landscapes and natural objects Mull, Iona and Ardnamurchan Alan McKirdy, 2017 Lying off the south western tip of Mull the island of Iona has huge significance as the first

important centre of Christianity in Scotland But the Abbey itself is built upon rocks that tell of events of much greater antiquity the Lewisian gneisses of western Iona are some of the oldest rocks in the world Alan McKirdy explores the fascinating geology of the area Edinburgh Alan McKirdy, 2017 An ancient and long extinct volcano lies at the heart of Scotland's capital It roared into life some 350 million years ago and has been a source of fascination since it was first studied in earnest during the Enlightenment by James Hutton one of the most significant geologists of all time Many of Hutton's groundbreaking ideas of how the world works were predicated on the rocks and landscapes of his home city and surrounding area This book is a fascinating exploration into Edinburgh's geological history over millions of years including the passage of ice during a great freeze that has left an indelible stamp on Edinburgh's cityscape the use rocks quarried locally from ancient now long disappeared seas to create the stunning elegance of Edinburgh's New Town and the coal deposits and oil shale which were exploited from the Industrial Revolution to the present day

Lochaber and Glencoe Alan Mckirdy, 2018-05-10 The Lochaber and Glencoe area is rich in historical associations It was at Glenfinnan that Bonnie Prince Charlie started his long marchsouthwards to lay claim to the British throne and Glencoe was the scene of one of the most vicious massacres in Scottish history But a longer and even more turbulent history is played out geologically Ancient volcanoes erupted in massive explosions causing shock wavesthat reverberated around the planet Their eroded remains form some of the breathtaking scenery for which Glen Coe is famous as well as thehighest mountain in Britain Ben Nevis Ice too played its part as glaciers scraped their passage across the landscape carving deep glens and shaving the tops off the highest mountains This book is fascinating introduction to the geology of the area which features some of Scotland's oldest rocks and some of its most stunningand dramatic scenery Arran Alan McKirdy, 2016 The Isle of Arran dominates the Firth of Clyde A favourite haunt of holidaymakers it is also a place of fascination for the geologist offering a huge variety of rocks that represent a massive slice through geological time The Small Isles Alan McKirdy, 2022-07-05 The Small Isles comprise the Inner Hebridean islands of Rum Eigg Canna and Muck The landscapes rocks and fossils of these beautiful remote islands tells of a drama involving erupting volcanoes an ancient ecosystem that included dinosaurs and an ancient desert landscape The geological history stretches back 3 billion years to the earliest events recorded on Earth All four islands owe their origin to a group of three adjacent volcanoes that were active around 60 million years ago Rum is the eroded remains of the magma chamber of one of these volcanoes Eigg and Muck are part of the lava field that extends north from the Mull volcano and Canna lies towards the southern extent of the lavas that flowed from the Skye volcano The final event that left a mark on these islands was the Ice Age that started around 2 4 million years ago Its effect on the landscape was profound The thick cover of erosive ice shaped the contours of the land into the hills and glens that we are familiar with today Central Scotland Alan McKirdy, 2022-07-05 The written history and archaeological records of Central Scotland takes us back to Pictish times some 5 000 years ago The geology of the area stretches back a further 4 billion years The oldest rocks are found near Lesmahagow

and in the Pentland Hills Known geologically as inliers small areas of rocks from an older age surrounded by younger strata these strata have yielded some of the oldest fish on earth and are highly prized for what they tell us about early life on the planet Rocks of the Old Red Sandstone and the succeeding Carboniferous era underlie the rest of Central Scotland in almost equal measure Explosive volcanic rocks thick layers of lava desert sandstones limestones and productive coal measures make up this bedrock patchwork Then sometime later a covering of ice some two kilometres thick blanketed the landscape It sandpapered and burnished the bedrock into the familiar scenes we see today our matchless Scottish landscape The coal and iron ore which lay beneath the ground between Edinburgh and Glasgow provided the raw materials that drove the Industrial Revolution in Scotland and the early focus on understanding the rocks beneath our feet was unsurprisingly initially concentrated on the most useful minerals resources **Geoheritage and Geotourism** Thomas A. Hose, 2016 Essays on aspects of the natural world its heritage and how best to preserve it Europe's engagement from the late sixteenth century onwards in scientific Earth science inquiry has generated numerous and varied collections of minerals rocks and fossils together with their associated archives artworks and publications forming a rich cultural geoheritage held in major private and especially royal and aristocratic collections museums universities archives and libraries The mines quarries geological structures landforms minerals rocks and fossils or geodiversity that underpin these collections populate past and present day Earth science literature However for too long their scientific historic and cultural significance was not universally recognised and generally they were not accorded adequate resources and protection or geoconservation Hence geotourism was developed in the 1990s to raise public awareness of Europe's geoheritage and geodiversity and to promote itsgeoconservation the volume s theoretical essays and case studies examine these four core geoelements and provide a timely introduction for anyone interested in natural history museums countryside management and landscape basedtourism Dr Thomas A Hose is an Honorary Research Associate in the School of Earth Sciences University of Bristol He has pioneered the recognition of and research into geotourism and is the author of the world's first doctoral thesis on the subject Contributors Kevin Crawford Peter Davis John E Gordon Thomas A Hose Jonathan G Larwood Slobodan B Markovic Martin Munt Emmanuel Reynard Nemanja Tomic Djordjije A Vasiljevic Margaret Wood Volker Wrede North-East Scotland Alan McKirdy, 2025-04-03 Today the Northeast of Scotland is the picture of peace and tranquillity Some of the highest quality agricultural land is to be found here But it was not always like this Although the area lacks the scenic grandeur and dramatic mountains found elsewhere in Scotland the record of the rocks here bear witness to countless apocalyptic geological events that helped to shape the landscape we see today The area is bounded to the south by The Highland Line which played a key role in the assembly of Scotland from a collection of previously unrelated continental fragments 420 million years ago In more recent times the land that became Northeast Scotland was covered by desert sands Primitive lizard like reptiles roamed the parched plains leaving their footprints in the sand and impressions of their bones as trace fossils embedded in the rock

The landscape was shaped into its current distinctive form in more recent geological times by the passage of ice Written for the non expert and including stunning photographs and diagrams this is the essential introduction to the geology and landforms of this fascinating part of Scotland Appreciating Physical Landscapes T.A. Hose ,2016-02-01 Geotourism as a form of sustainable geoheritage tourism was defined and developed from the early 1990s to contextualize modern approaches to geoconservation and physical landscape management However its roots lie in the late seventeenth century and the emergence of the Grand Tour and its domestic equivalents in the eighteenth century Its participants and numerous later travellers and tourists including geologists and artists purposefully explored wild landscapes as geotourists The written and visual records of their observations underpin the majority of papers within this volume these papers explore some significant geo historical themes organizations individuals and locations across three centuries opening with seventeenth century elite travellers and closing with modern landscape tourists Other papers examine the resources available to those geotourists and explore the geotourism paradigm The volume will be of particular interest to Earth scientists historians of science tourism specialists and general readers with an interest in landscape history Skye Alan Mckirdy, 2016 The Isle of Skye offers a magical combination of wild land and breath taking natural beauty Skye's geological history involves some of the most ancient rocks on the planet a grandstand view as the Highlands of Scotland were formed over 400 million years ago and the development of one of the mightiest volcanoes ever to blow its top Cairngorms Alan McKirdy, 2017 This book introduces readers to the Cairngorms and details the geology of the region The geology of the Cairngorms was created on a timeline that stretches back hundreds of millions of years Much of the land is underlain by granite that formed deep within the Earth s crust and surfaced as the overlying layers of rock were stripped away by ice wind and water The bedrock is hard and although the area has been heavily glaciated still boasts 18 Munros the highest of Scotland's peaks The area attracts climbers walkers and assorted adventurers who want to pit themselves against some of the most challenging conditions to be found anywhere in the UK The plants and animals of the Cairngorms need to be hardy to survive the severe winter conditions The higher reaches of the mountains are rich in montane vegetation such as lichen rich heath and other habitats support Exploring the Landscape of Assynt, 2004 Describes eight walks in Assynt ranging from easy to more many rare species challenging mountain walks A fold out colour map shows the different rock types which make up the area and also has the walks and other sites of interest marked Geodiversity Murray Gray, 2013-08-19 The first book to focus exclusively on the subject Geodiversity Second Edition describes the interrelationships between geodiversity and biodiversity the value of geodiversity to society as well as current threats to its existence Illustrated with global case studies throughout the book examines traditional approaches to protecting geodiversity and the new management agenda now being implemented The Second Edition of this successful textbook continues to build on the success of the first edition which is still the standard reference for the subject Fully revised and updated throughout the Second Edition now includes new material on geoparks

geotourism and implications of climate change for geoconservation Reviews of previous edition Murray Gray s new book is the first widely available text to bring together and analyse some of these emerging ideas The result is a book that should be in the library of every land manager and one that is likely to lead many practicing geoscientists and quaternarists to a new view of the importance of their field for nature conservation and environmental management Journal of Quaternary Science Vol 19 No 8 December 2004 It is strange that it is necessary to justify the importance of geodiversity Murray Gray does it with brilliance not only to convince non believers but giving inspiration to us that have worked in geoconservation for a long time ProGEO News 3 4 2003 The author provides a timely review of recent advances in the integration of geodiversity into wider conservation and planning strategies Journal of Quaternary Science Vol 19 No 8 December 2004 the book is well written and follows a clear and concise outline Environmental Geology Vol 48 No 2 July 2005 Geological Landscapes of Britain Julian Ashbourn, 2010-11-26 This book discusses the geological history of Britain from the early geological formation of the British Isles through to the variety of currently visible rock formations and ensuing natural landscapes It is presented as an accessible narrative which may be utilised in a variety of educational contexts or simply enjoyed as an holistic overview of the subject It additionally provides an important visual record of British geology in the 21st century via a portfolio of high quality scientifically accurate photographs which are themselves part of a larger collection being developed to become the definitive image library for British geoscience In addition the book provides an insight into the relationship between the geology of Britain and how early settlers interacted with the landscape throughout Mesolithic and Neolithic times It is a book which serves equally as a scientific reference an introduction to the subject of British geology and no doubt as an edition which will remain a pleasure to own in its own right

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