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Andrew Drummond, 2020-11-24 By the author of *An Abridged History* a detailed examination of an overlooked chapter in Scotland's transport history *The Scotsman* In the 1890s the people of north west Scotland grew tired of Government Commissions sent to consider a railway to Ullapool Despite rock solid arguments in favor of such a railway neither government nor the big railway companies lifted a finger to build one Against the recommendations of its own advisers the Scottish Office dismissed the project as a quite impossible proposal This book tells the whole sorry tale of the attempt to improve transportation in the north west Highlands and the resulting government inquiries set against the region's economic and social problems and civil unrest in the crofting communities Stories facts and figures have been unearthed from the archives of government departments and railway companies from local people's letters and petitions from contemporary newspapers and from the plans prepared for the hoped for railways Other unbuilt railways to the north west coast are also described But this story is not just about planned railways that were never built It is about the frustrations of the people of the Highlands in the face of government incompetence railway company obstructionism local rivalries and the struggle against the historical injustice of land ownership Delves deep into the archives to reveal an astonishing story of establishment incompetence and indifference and some west coast skulduggery contriving to thwart the energy and enthusiasm of locals keen to share in the benefits which railways had brought to other Highland communities *RailScot*

Calum's Road Roger Hutchinson, 2011-06-01 This story of a Scottish lighthouse keeper's years long quest to build a road and revive a town is an incredible testament to one man's determination The Sunday Herald Shortlisted for the Royal Society of Literature's Ondaatje Prize Calum MacLeod had lived on the northern point of the Scottish island of Raasay since his birth in 1911 He tended the Rona lighthouse at the very tip of his little archipelago until semi automation in 1967 reduced his responsibilities With his newly idle hours he embarked upon a project to build a road out of the settlement of Arnish a road that he hoped would lead new generations of people to this quiet beautiful place And so at the age of fifty six Calum MacLeod the last man left in northern Raasay set about single handedly constructing the impossible road using hand tools It would become a romantic quixotic venture a kind of sculpture an obsessive work of art so perfect in every gradient culvert and supporting wall that its creation occupied almost twenty years of his life In *Calum's Road* Roger Hutchinson recounts the extraordinary story of this remarkable man's devotion to his visionary project MacLeod defied powers outside his control in the only way he could paints a compelling picture of the man Sunday Times Wonderful The Telegraph A gem of a book Alexander McCall Smith

The Body as Material Culture Joanna R. Sofaer, 2006-02-16 Bodies intrigue us They promise windows into the past that other archaeological finds cannot by bringing us literally face to face with history Yet the body is also highly contested Archaeological bodies are studied through two contrasting perspectives that sit on different sides of a disciplinary divide On one hand lie science based osteoarchaeological approaches On the other lie understandings derived from recent developments in social theory that increasingly view the body as a social construction Through a close

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Island Voices Ann Mackenzie, 2017-07-05 Focusing on North Mull north of Glen More but excluding Craignure Torosay and Brolas this book is an anthology of the tales and traditions of Mull in the words of those who tell them The writing covers belief and superstitions pastimes work health and cures tales and proverbs The subjects are taken from a wide range of sources and periods from Martin Martin in the 17th century to writing which dates from the end of World War II a time which saw much change in Gaelic society as a whole The material covers traditions and accounts of a very practical and often harsh existence variations on tales which are more obscure as well as those that are well known The book is a celebration of a people that are often excluded from the standard historical accounts of the clans and Highlands but who have endured much and safeguarded an important heritage

Raptor James Macdonald Lockhart, 2017-04-07 This illuminating book serves as homage to a brilliant naturalist and extraordinary birds If you loved H Is for Hawk put this next on your reading list Kirkus Reviews starred review From the merlin to the golden eagle the goshawk to the honey buzzard James Macdonald Lockhart s stunning debut is a quest of beak talon wing and sky On its surface Raptor is a journey across the British Isles in search of fifteen species of birds of prey but as Lockhart seeks out these elusive predators his quest becomes so much more an incomparably elegant elegy on the beauty of the British landscape and through the birds a journey toward understanding an awesome power at the heart of the natural world a power that is majestic and frightening in its strength but also fragile Linking his journey to that of his muse nineteenth century Scottish naturalist and artist William MacGillivray Lockhart shares his own encounters with raptors ranging from the scarce osprey to the successfully reintroduced red kite a species once protected by medieval royal statute revealing with poetic immediacy the extraordinary behaviors of these birds and the extreme environments they call home Creatures both worshipped and reviled raptors have a talon hold on the human heart and imagination With his book Lockhart unravels these complicated ties in a work by turns reverent and euphoric an interweaving of history travel and nature writing at its best A hymn to wanderers to the land and to the sky and especially to the birds Raptor soars Lockhart s soaring debut

is a perfect synthesis of travel writing and natural history Financial Times **The Sea House** Elisabeth Gifford,2014-04-15 In 1860 Alexander Ferguson a newly ordained vicar and amateur evolutionary scientist takes up his new parish a poor isolated patch on the remote Scottish island of Harris He hopes to uncover the truth behind the legend of the selkies mermaids or seal people who have been sighted off the north of Scotland for centuries He has a more personal motive too family legend states that Alexander is descended from seal men As he struggles to be the good pastor he was called to be his maid Moira faces the terrible eviction of her family by Lord Marstone whose family owns the island Their time on the island will irrevocably change the course of both their lives but the white house on the edge of the dunes keeps its silence long after they are gone It will be more than a century before the Sea House reluctantly gives up its secrets Ruth and Michael buy the grand but dilapidated building and begin to turn it into a home for the family they hope to have Their dreams are marred by a shocking discovery The tiny bones of a baby are buried beneath the house the child s fragile legs are fused together a mermaid child Who buried the bones And why To heal her own demons Ruth feels she must discover the secrets of her new home but the answers to her questions may lie in her own traumatic past The Sea House by Elisabeth Gifford is a sweeping tale of hope and redemption and a study of how we heal ourselves by discovering our histories **Gaelic in Scotland** Wilson McLeod,2020-09-04 In this extensive study of the changing role of Gaelic in modern Scotland Wilson McLeod looks at the policies of government and the work of activists and campaigners who have sought to maintain and promote Gaelic

The Soap Man Roger Hutchinson,2011-06-01 The true story of a tycoon s dashed dream A wonderful little book about what happens when righteous ambition meets stubborn culture Scotland on Sunday Shortlisted for the Saltire Scottish Book of the Year Award In 1918 as the First World War was drawing to a close the eminent industrialist Lord Leverhulme whose name lives on today within the multinational company Unilever bought lock stock and barrel the Hebridean island of Lewis His intention was to revolutionize the lives and environments of its thirty thousand people and those of neighboring Harris which he shortly added to his estate For the next five years a state of conflict reigned in the Hebrides Island seamen and servicemen returned from the war to discover a new landlord whose declared aim was to uproot their identity as independent crofter fishermen and turn them into tenured wage owners They fought back and this is the story of that fight The confrontation resulted in riot and land seizure and imprisonment for the islanders and the ultimate defeat for one of the most powerful men of his day The Soap Man paints a beguiling portrait of the driven figure of Lord Leverhulme but also looks for the first time at the infantry of his opposition the men and women of Lewis and Harris who for long hard years fought the law their landowner local business opinion and the media to preserve the settled crofting population of their islands Magnificent West Highland Free Press **Edinburgh Companion to the Gaelic Language** Moray Watson,2010-06-30 Bringing together a range of perspectives on the Gaelic language this book covers the history of the language its development in Scotland and Canada its spelling syntax and morphology its modern vocabulary and the study of its dialects It also addresses

sociolinguistic issues such as identity perception language planning and the appearance of the language in literature Each chapter is written by an expert on their topic The book has been written accessibly with a non specialist audience in mind It will have a particular value for those requiring introductions to aspects of the Gaelic language It will also be of great interest to those who are embarking on research on Gaelic for the first time Authors include Colm O Baoill David Adger Rob Dunbar Seosamh Watson Ken Nilsen Ken MacKinnon and Ronald Black

An Introduction To Scottish Ethnology Alexander Fenton, Margaret A. Mackay, 2013-08-06 The publication of An Introduction to Scottish Ethnology sees the completion of the fourteen volume Scottish Life and Society series originally conceived by the eminent ethnologist Professor Alexander Fenton The series explores the many elements in Scottish history language and culture which have shaped the identity of Scotland and Scots at local regional and national level placing these in an international context Each of the thirteen volumes already published focuses on a particular theme or institution within Scottish society This introduction provides an overview of the discipline of ethnology as it has developed in Scotland and more widely the sources and methods for its study and practical guidance on the means by which it can be examined within its constituent genres based on the experience of those currently working with ethnological materials Theory and practice are presented in an accessible fashion making it an ideal companion for the student the scholar and the interested amateur alike

Oatmeal and the Catechism Margaret Bennett, 1998-08-21 Relying heavily upon oral tradition the book embraces the diverse disciplines of folklore history language geography literature sociology agriculture botany and home economics It covers emigration history community and domestic lifestyles religious and social structure including songs poems legends and folktales customs and beliefs and material culture Discussions are supported throughout by testimonies of many Townshippers quoted verbatim enabling the voice of the Gael to continue to be heard Oatmeal and the Catechism will be of great interest to scholars and students of Gaelic studies and folklore in addition to Quebecers and others whose Scottish ancestors settled in Quebec and eastern Canada and helped carve a country out of the wilderness

On the Crofter's Trail David Craig, 2013-05-13 In the Clearances of the 19th century crofts once the mainstay of Highland life in Scotland were swept away as the land was put over to sheep grazing Many of the people of the Highlands and islands of Scotland were forced from their homes by landowners in the Clearances Some fled to Nova Scotia and beyond David Craig sets out to discover how many of their stories survive in the memories of their descendants He travels through 21 islands in Scotland and Canada many thousands of miles of moor and glen and presents the words of men and women of both countries as they recount the suffering of their forbears

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