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response to the clearances the collective memory and the tradition of physical resistance The fourth section is about the career trial and reputation of Patrick Sellar which together embodied much of the social history ruling ideas and the necessary mythology of the clearances The final section considers the fundamental economic problem of the Highlands in the age of the clearances and the moral and economic alternatives that faced the community the landlords and the nation

Spatializing the History of Ecology Raf de Bont, Jens Lachmund, 2017-06-26 This book advances a spatial perspective on the history of ecology Intrigued by broader debates in the humanities on the spatial turn the authors contribute to a more explicit and systematic development of spatial thinking in the history of ecology exploring to which extent a spatial perspective can shed new light on the history of ecological science and using ecology as a critical site to gain broader insights into the history of the environment in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries *Archipelagic Modernism* John Brannigan, 2014-12-09 Archipelagic Modernism examines the anglophone literatures of the archipelago from 1890 to 1970 for what they tell us about changing identities geographies and ecologies **The Dam Builders** James Mark Miller, 2016-02-19 This history of Scottish hydropower vividly chronicles the mid 20th century public works projects that transformed the Highlands In the thirty years after the Second World War the construction projects of the North of Scotland Hydro Electric Board changed the face of the Highlands They brought electricity to nearly every region north of the Highland Line Founded by Scotland's idealistic Secretary of State Tom Johnston these epic projects of hard labor in beautiful landscapes gave hope to Highland communities By the time the last scheme was opened in Foyers in 1975 the engineers had built some fifty major dams and power stations almost 200 miles of tunnel 400 miles of road and over 20 000 miles of power line The Board had to overcome adverse weather and difficult terrain as well as political opposition The Dam Builders is a vivid account of these historic projects and includes eyewitness stories from many of the workers who made the electrification of the Highlands a reality **Stone Voices** Neal Ascherson, 2003 Scotland has a new Parliament and it has North Sea oil but is it yet an independent self sustaining democracy Is it a true nation In Stone Voices Neal Ascherson launches what he calls an imaginative invasion of his native land searching for the relationships themes and fantasies that make up Scotland The 21 Escapes of Lt Alastair Cram David M. Guss, 2018-05-31 A genuinely new Second World War story The 21 Escapes of Lt Alastair Cram by David M Guss is the gripping narrative of an intrepid Scottish soldier's audacious defiance and resilience in the face of overwhelming odds The greatest serial escaper of the Second World War The Times Endlessly fascinating Cram's story sizzles with adventure Giles Milton Sunday Times In November 1941 Lt Alastair Cram was taken prisoner in North Africa as a devastating tank battle unfolded as Operation Crusader struggled to relieve Tobruk His capture began a four year long odyssey as he passed through twelve different POW camps three Gestapo prisons and one asylum Determined to regain his freedom he became a serial escapee fleeing his captors no fewer than twenty one times In a saga of relentless determination Cram along the legendary founder of the SAS David Stirling masterminded the

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Understanding the Cultures of Fishing Communities James R.

McGoodwin, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2001-01-01 Small scale fishing accounts for almost 95% of the world's fishing and it has been estimated that small scale fishing activities support the livelihoods of more than 200 million people worldwide The purpose of this document is to help fisheries officials gain a clearer understanding of the cultures of small scale fishing communities It is hoped this will enable the development of more successful management policies and practices and empower people in such communities to improve their livelihoods The document highlights the importance of sustaining the rights of access to resources and the integration of cultural considerations into fisheries management policies It includes six case studies from distinct cultural regions of the world

Outer Hebrides Mark

Rowe, 2025-06-19 This new thoroughly updated third edition of Bradt's Outer Hebrides is the only up to date guidebook to focus solely on Scotland's Western Isles the islands of Lewis Harris St Kilda Berneray North Uist Benbecula South Uist Eriskay Barra and Vatersay Informed and intimate this guidebook is ideal for people who travel with curious minds to discover places of great cultural historical and wildlife interest The Outer Hebrides is an archipelago of 15 inhabited islands and more than 50 others that are free of human footprint It is perfect for a staycation where you can get off the beaten track switching off from the modern world Huge variations in landscape are found across the islands from Lewisian gneiss which dates back almost three billion years to rugged Harris with its magnificent almost unbroken sands running down its western flanks and the undulating flatness and jagged sea lochs of the Uists Here Gaelic is increasingly spoken driven both by a strong sense of regional identity but also unexpectedly boosted by commitment from many incomers Ancient monuments abound from enigmatic 2 000 year old brochs to Tobha Mor the earliest Christian site on the Outer Hebrides Here too are the Standing Stones of Callanish where a vibrant new visitor centre opens in 2025 and the Uig peninsula where the Lewis Chessmen were uncovered nearly 200 years ago Nature lovers can watch stunning seabird colonies birds of prey seals and red deer or become absorbed in the machair grassy coastal zones that are transformed into glorious carpets of wildflowers in late spring and summer Walkers have an impressive choice of routes while cyclists can enjoy the new Hebridean Way cycle trail Alongside providing all the practical details you could ever need experienced journalist Mark Rowe contextualises your visit with detailed and enlightening background information from geography and geology to art and architecture via extensive coverage of wildlife New elements of this third edition include advice on camping and campervanning a round up of deserted villages and first malt whisky produced on Harris Whatever floats your boat Bradt's Outer Hebrides is your perfect travel companion

The Living World Samantha Walton, 2020-12-10 Harnessing new enthusiasm for Nan Shepherd's

writing *The Living World* asks how literature might help us reimagine humanity's place on earth in the midst of our ecological crisis. The first book to examine Shepherd's writing through an ecocritical lens, it reveals forgotten details about the scientific, political, and philosophical climate of early twentieth-century Scotland and offers new insights into Shepherd's distinctive environmental thought. More than this, this book reveals how Shepherd's ways of relating to complex interconnected ecologies predate many of the core themes and concerns of the multi-disciplinary environmental humanities and may inform their future development. Broken down into chapters focusing on themes of place, ecology, environmentalism, Deep Time, vital matter, and selfhood, *The Living World* offers the first integrated study of Shepherd's writing and legacy, making the work of this philosopher, feminist, amateur ecologist, geologist, and innovative modernist accessible and relevant to a new community of readers.

Scottish Sea Kayaking Doug Cooper, George Reid, 2005. A selection of fifty great sea voyages around the mainland of Scotland and the Western Isles. At last here it is Scotland's first guidebook for sea kayakers wishing to explore its amazing coastline and magical islands. It brings together a selection of fifty great sea voyages around the mainland of Scotland from the Mull of Galloway in the SW to St Abb's Head on the east coast as well as voyages in the Western Isles ranging from day trips to three-day journeys. Illustrated with superb colour photographs and useful maps throughout, it is a practical guide to help you select and plan trips. It will provide inspiration for future voyages and a souvenir of journeys undertaken. As well as providing essential information on where to start and finish, distances, times, and tidal information, the book does much to stimulate and inform our interest in the environment we are passing through. It is full of facts and anecdotes about local history, geology, scenery, seabirds, and sea mammals. A fascinating read and an inspirational book.

Biographies of Scientists Roger Smith, 1998. Identifies over 500 sources of information about the lives of scientists for young and adult general readers and for scholars. Entries ranging from a quarter to a half page in length explain briefly what the subjects achieved, worthy of biography, as well as describing the work in some detail. The works cited include books, encyclopedias, and periodicals, and both biography and autobiography. The arrangement is by discipline; the social sciences are not included, with indexes by author and subject. Scientist Annotation, copyrighted by Book News Inc, Portland, OR.

Pabay Christopher A. Whatley, 2019-07-18. The tiny diamond-shaped island of Pabay lies in Skye's Inner Sound, just two and a half miles from the bustling village of Broadford. One of five Hebridean islands of that name, it derives from the Norse *papa ey*, meaning island of the priest. Many visitors since the first holy men built their chapel there have felt that Pabay is a deeply spiritual place and one of wonder. These include the great 19th-century geologists Hugh Miller and Archibald Geikie, for whom the island's rocks and fossil-laden shales revealed much about the nature of Creation itself. Len and Margaret Whatley moved to Pabay from the Midlands and lived there from 1950 until 1970. Leaving a landlocked life in Birmingham for the emptiness of an uninhabited island was a brave and challenging move for which nothing could have prepared them. Christopher Whatley, their nephew, was a regular visitor to Pabay whilst they lived there. In this book, based on archival

research oral interviews memory and personal experience he explores the history of this tiny island jewel and the people for whom it has been home to create a vivid picture of the trials tribulations and joys of island life **Nature** Sir Norman Lockyer,1939 On the Other Side of Sorrow James Hunter,2014-07-03 An extraordinary intellectual voyage through Gaelic environmental awareness centuries ahead of its time and its value today The Herald Caring for the environment developing rural communities and ensuring the survival of minority cultures are all laudable objectives but they can conflict and nowhere more so than the Scottish Highlands As environmentalists strive to preserve the scenery and wildlife of the Highlands the people who belong there and who have their own claims on the landscape question this new threat to their culture which dates back thousands of years In this sensitive thought provoking book James Hunter probes deep into this culture to examine the dispute between Highlanders who developed a strong environmental awareness a thousand years before other Europeans and conservationists whose thinking owes much to the romantic ideals of the nineteenth century More than that he also suggests a new way of dealing with the problem advocating drastic land use changes and the repopulation of empty glens an approach that has worldwide implications A very thoughtful piece of advocacy The Scotsman

Great Auk Islands; a field biologist in the Arctic Tim Birkhead,2010-10-30 The story of the author s research expeditions in the Canadian Arctic this book is for professional and amateur ornithologists students in ecology and animal behaviour The Arctic is one of the world s last great wildernesses a place of outstanding beauty history and extraordinary wildlife in which seabirds form an important component of a rich marine environment Like many other remote regions it is under threat from human activities but to protect it we need to understand it That understanding can come only through scientific research and the central threat of this book is to examine how such research is actually done It describes the business of conducting biological studies on seabirds in remote parts of eastern Canada Several themes are engagingly interwoven the sheer beauty of the Arctic environment the intriguing biology of its wildlife and the discovery and exploitation of enormous seabird colonies including the destruction of the Great Auk Tim Birkhead describes in personal detail the different facets of research and brings to life both the difficulties and the excitement of working in the Arctic What is it like setting up a camp for four months on a remote and uninhabited island not far from the North Pole How does it feel to commute daily by inflatable boat amidst icebergs to study areas located on towering cliffs set between ice blue glaciers What do you do when a Polar bear decides that you have invaded its Arctic home Why are the seabird colonies in the high Arctic so enormous What do we know about lifestyle of the extinct Great Auk In 1992 Canada s legendary cod fishery was finally destroyed what are the consequences of this for other wildlife These are just a few of the questions dealt with in this book Our future as a species depends upon science and the understanding it brings of the world we live in The work of scientists often appears obscure but in this book Tim Birkhead has used his experience of seven summers in the Arctic to write an accessible and straightforward account of how research is actually done in the field The text is enriched by David Quinn s

illustrations and by numerous photographs in both black and white and colour

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