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HM Government: Scotland Analysis: Assessment of a Sterling Currency Union - Cm. 8815 Great Britain: H.M. Treasury, 2014-02-13 This assessment finds that the UK is a successful union because taxation spending monetary policy and financial stability policy are co ordinated across the whole UK It means risks are pooled there is a common insurance against uncertainty and no one area or sector of the larger economy is too exposed Within a sterling currency union an independent Scottish state would find it more difficult to adjust to the effects of economic challenges The continuing UK would become unilaterally exposed to much greater fiscal and financial risk from a separate state Greater fiscal risk would come from UK taxpayers being asked to support the wider economy of another state and also financial risk were banks from that state to fail The experience of the euro area in the financial crisis highlighted the challenges of creating a durable and effective currency union illustrated by the very difficult economic adjustments required by some members and the financial risks that have been accepted by other members and their taxpayers On the basis of the scale of the challenges and the Scottish Government s proposals for addressing them HM Treasury would advise the UK Government against entering into a currency union There is no evidence that adequate proposals or policy changes to enable the formation of a durable currency union could be devised agreed and implemented by both governments

HM Government: Scotland Analysis: Science and Research Great Britain: Scotland Office, 2013-11-11 This paper is the latest in the Scotland analysis series and explores how an integrated domestic environment for research in publicly funded institutions supports the UK s including Scotland s excellent and thriving research base which is vital for innovation and economic success An independent Scottish state would become responsible for deciding how much to spend on research activity and how to distribute research funding In order to replace the 2012 13 level of Research Council expenditure in Scotland 307 million the government of an independent Scottish state would have to spend 0.23 per cent of 2012 GDP on research or seek additional funding from elsewhere such as overseas businesses or charities Businesses and research charities could however face additional administrative burdens created by divergences in regulatory regimes and tax jurisdictions meaning funding projects in both the continuing UK and an independent Scottish state could become more complex UK national institutions would operate on behalf of the continuing UK as before but would have no power or obligation to act in or on behalf of an independent Scottish state In the event of independence the single strategic and highly integrated research framework would be likely to diverge as an independent Scottish state set and deliver its own research priorities Research collaborations between the continuing UK and an independent Scottish state would be international collaborations associated with levels of risk not present in domestic collaborations Research excellence is also supported by the ability of researchers and staff to move freely across the UK and elsewhere thereby supporting the flow of knowledge

HM Government: Scotland Analysis: Security - Cm. 8741 Great Britain: Scotland Office, 2013-10-29 This paper analyses the UK s approach to identifying and managing threats to the

national security of the UK and the implications for these arrangements of a vote for independence. It complements analysis of the UK's approach to defence explored elsewhere in the Scotland analysis series. It is clearly in the UK's interests to be surrounded by secure and resilient neighbouring countries including in the event of a yes vote an independent Scottish state. While the UK endeavours to work with other countries and international organisations to improve security and fight organised crime for everyone's mutual benefit there is something qualitatively different about being influential and intimately connected with the rest of the UK by being a part of it. Issues of national security are of the utmost sensitivity linked to a country's foreign security and defence policy posture and any decisions are closely related to matters of sovereignty and democratic accountability. For this reason a security union is closely connected to the existence of a political union. The creation of an independent Scottish state would see an end to the current arrangements for ensuring Scotland's security as Scotland including Police Scotland would no longer be part of the UK's national security infrastructure and capabilities. In practical terms this means that the present level of strategic and operational communication and co-ordination that occurs everyday across the UK with Scotland playing a key role within it whether concerned with counter terrorism fighting serious and organised crime or protecting against cyber threats would end.

The Scottish Economy Kenneth Gibb, Duncan MacLennan, Des McNulty, Michael Comerford, 2017-07-06. The Scottish economy is at the heart of contemporary constitutional and public policy debates. This substantial new edited collection, the first comprehensive and authoritative analysis for more than 60 years, is a timely update on the classic volume of the same name edited by Sir Alec Cairncross in 1954. It is data rich and offers links to updatable data and leading indicators of the Scottish economy including measures of public finances, distributional evidence and growth. Readers will find a series of easy to follow chapters covering the Scottish economy from every angle: oil and gas, health, education, finance, rural Scotland, inequality, climate change, gender and work, housing, infrastructure and cities. Each sector based chapter explores the main issues, draws out key empirical facts and considers policy challenges that lie ahead. This book includes an historical account of the development of the Scottish economy, the trajectory of economic policy in Scotland, reviews of the current fiscal position and the wider economic landscape and also an intriguing insight into the emerging distinctive approach to Scottish public policy. This book brings together evidence and high quality research by experts on the Scottish economy in a politically neutral, accessible and non technical way. The volume will assist readers in navigating their way through the many political debates about constitutional and economic futures that are underway in modern Scotland and the UK. A website also exists to accompany *The Scottish Economy* www.scottisheconomy.scot.

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Local Government in Europe Carlo Panara, Michael R. Varney, 2013-12-04. This work considers the role of local government in 13 EU Member States: Austria, Belgium, Czech Republic, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Spain, Sweden and the

United Kingdom The book aims to provide an account of the system of local government in each of the countries studied along with a critical and contextual approach to the level of autonomy that local government enjoys The approach is comparative based on a questionnaire which all of the authors considered There is then a detailed conclusion to the book which offers a detailed summary and comparative analysis of the responses in order to better consider the role of local authorities as the fourth level of governance in the EU The book aims to offer a detailed introduction to and account of each system of local government which may appeal to those seeking an overview of the area but also a critical and contextual approach that will be of interest to those actively researching in the areas of local and regional government or EU central local government relations The book contains details of reform in local government up to November 2012 including an analysis of the impact of austerity measures on local autonomy where these have become significant Delivering Social Welfare Derek Birrell, Ann Marie Gray, 2016-12-14 As the system of governance and delivery of social welfare in the UK radically changes this important new book argues that the extent of this change is such that it could be considered a fundamental transformation or even a revolution It shows how a new public governance perspective has replaced the dominance of new public management reflecting the increasingly plural and fragmented nature of public policy implementation Drawing on examples across a range of policy areas it assesses how changes in social policy and governance interact in the delivery of the main areas of social policy and social welfare The book will be essential reading for researches students and policy makers British Government and the Constitution Colin Turpin, Adam Tomkins, 2007-06-28 The first five editions of this well established book were written by Colin Turpin This new edition has been prepared jointly by Colin Turpin and Adam Tomkins This edition sees a major restructuring of the material as well as a complete updating New developments such as the Constitutional Reform Act 2005 and recent case law concerning the sovereignty of Parliament the Human Rights Act counter terrorism and protests against the Iraq War among other matters are extracted and analysed While it includes extensive material and commentary on contemporary constitutional reform Turpin and Tomkins is a book that covers the historical traditions and the continuity of the British constitution as well as the current tide of change All the chapters contain detailed suggestions for further reading Designed principally for law students the book includes substantial extracts from parliamentary and other political sources as well as from legislation and case law As such it is essential reading also for politics and government students Much of the material has been reworked and with its fresh design the book provides a detailed yet accessible account of the British constitution at a fascinating moment in its ongoing development

Social Work with Children, Young People and their Families in Scotland Steve Hothersall, 2014-04-22 This fully updated and revised third edition addresses the changes to law and practice in relation to adoption and permanency the children s hearing system and the implications of the provisions of the Children and Young People S Act 2014 and other related matters including the National Practice Model of GIRFEC This is the only text to provide coverage of the new legal policy and

practice landscape of social work with children and families in Scotland and as such it is an indispensable guide for students newly qualified social workers managers and practice teachers and a range of other professionals in health education the police and others in cognate disciplines

Why Isn't Government Policy More Preventive? Paul Cairney, Emily St Denny, 2020-01-09 If prevention is better than cure why isn't policy more preventive Policymakers only have the ability to pay attention to and influence a tiny proportion of their responsibilities and they engage in a policymaking environment of which they have limited understanding and even less control This simple insight helps explain the gap between stated policymaker expectations and actual policy outcomes *Why Isn't Government Policy more Preventive* uses these insights to produce new empirical studies of wicked problems with practical lessons The authors find that the UK and Scottish governments both use a simple idiom prevention is better than cure to sell a package of profound changes to policy and policymaking Taken at face value this focus on prevention policy seems like an idea whose time has come Yet prevention is too ambiguous until governments give it meaning No government has found a way to turn this vague aim into a set of detailed consistent and defensible policies This book examines what happens when governments make commitments without knowing how to deliver them It compares their policymaking contexts roles and responsibilities policy styles language commitments and outcomes in several cross cutting policy areas including health families justice and employability to make sense of their experiences The book uses multiple insights from policy theory to help research and analyse the results The results help policymakers reflect on how to avoid a cycle of optimism and despair when trying to solve problems that their predecessors did not

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