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The King's Jaunt John Prebble, 1988 From the mock pageantry of the Highlanders to the carefully stage managed rediscovery of the Scottish Regalia this trip was a key event in the creation of romantic Scotland Behind it all lay the great stage manager Sir Walter Scott This was the first visit of a British monarch to Scotland for nearly two hundred years following only two years after the grim horror of the Radical Insurrection which saw the last armed rebellion in British history when sixty thousand workers went on strike The Highland clans that Scott called to Edinburgh were even as they marched the subjects of eviction and persecution in their homeland And yet in this stirring blend of pomp and pageantry Scott was able to override the grim reality of day to day life in a surge of support for a monarch and monarchy even in England the subject of ridicule and derision Prebble brilliantly reveals the rotten heart of corruption betrayal and intrigue at the heart of the ceremony of this great occasion and from it all emerges a vision of Scotland that remains with us today

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and soon find himself at Murdo's door and in his arms But other figures from David's past are converging on the city and as the pomp and ceremony of the King's visit unfolds around them David is drawn into a chain of events that will threaten everything his career his wellbeing and the fragile bond that despite David's best intentions is growing between him and Poetry and Jacobite Politics in Eighteenth-Century Britain and Ireland Murray G. H. Pittock, 2006-11-02 Murdo The project of this book is to question and rewrite assumptions about the nature of the Augustan era through an exploration of Jacobite ideology Taking as its starting point the fundamental ambivalence of the Augustan concept the author studies canonical and non canonical literature and uncovers a new four nations literary history of the period defined in terms of struggle for control of the language of authority between Jacobite and Hanoverian writers This struggle is seen to have crystallized Irish and Scottish opposition to the British state The Jacobite cause generated powerful popular literature and the sources explored include ballads broadsides and writing in Scots Irish Welsh and Gaelic The author concludes that the literary history we inherit is built on the political outcome of the Revolution of 1688 **Art and Identity** Viccy Coltman, 2019-11-14 This lively and erudite cultural history examines how Scottish identity was experienced and represented Flora Macdonald: "Pretty Young Rebel" Flora Fraser, 2023-01-10 A captivating biography of the remarkable young Scotswoman whose bold decision to help Bonnie Prince Charlie the Stuart claimant to the British throne evade capture and flee the country has become the stuff of legend After his decisive defeat at the Battle of Culloden in 1746 Prince Charles Edward Stuart was a man on the run Seeking refuge in the Outer Hebrides hoping to escape to France he found an unlikely ally in Flora MacDonald a young woman in her early twenties loyal to the Stuarts Disguising the prince as an Irish maid petticoats and all Flora conveyed Charles by boat to Skye where they lodged safely with her family until the prince s inexpert handling of feminine attire caused concern and he was persuaded to forgo the ruse before fleeing the area undetected Flora never saw him again This famous incident led to Flora's enduring appeal as a courageous Scottish heroine inspiring and influencing countless novels poems and songs most notably the classic ballad Skye Boat Song adapted from a traditional tune in the late nineteenth century But her remarkable life didn t come to a close with her clandestine mission to Skye Faced with a confession from one of the boatmen Flora was arrested and taken to London on charges of treason where under interrogation she wittily deflected questions and staunchly defended her motives She was eventually released under the 1747 Act of Indemnity but disaster would befall her yet again in 1774 Flora and her husband Allan MacDonald fled the impoverished highlands for a brighter future in Cross Creek North Carolina utterly unaware of the burgeoning revolution that would upend their lives there with Allan imprisoned and Flora fleeing penniless back home to the Hebrides In this probing evocative portrait of a tumultuous life master historian Flora Fraser peels away the layers of misinformation legend and myth to reveal Flora MacDonald in full Fraser presents a fascinating picture of this headstrong and irrepressible woman As Samuel Johnson declared upon visiting her in Scotland her name was a name that will be mentioned in history and if

courage and fidelity be virtues mentioned with honor Print Culture and the Blackwood Tradition David Finkelstein, 2006-12-15 In late 1804 William Blackwood established a small publishing and bookselling firm in Edinburgh Over the next 175 years William Blackwood in 1817 it founded the monthly Blackwood's Magazine which featured literary critical political and journalistic commentary and analysis and was a powerful force in British conservative politics Two hundred years after the founding of this significant influence on British literary political and social history this collection of essays reappraises the place of the Blackwood firm and its magazine in literary and print culture history Editor David Finkelstein brings together an array of eminent scholars and critics from the US Canada Scandinavia and the UK to examine Blackwoods from a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives The resulting collection covers an impressive range of subject areas including Romantic and Victorian literature print culture media history and New Journalism Smith, 1999-01-01 This biography of King George IV provides a reassessment of the monarch's character reputation and achievement It examines his important contributions to the cultural enhancement of his capital and his encouragement of artistic literary and scholarly figures **The Battle for Scotland** Andrew Marr, 2013-08-01 We may be about to see a new country indeed two new countries emerging on these islands Half a lifetime ago I sat down to write this book as a work of history As it s aged it s become current affairs Just twenty years ago it seemed impossible that Scotland would ever get home rule let alone full independence And even following a vote that did not result in Scottish independence there are still talks of a second referendum In The Battle for Scotland first published in 1992 Andrew Marr provides the historical backdrop to these extraordinary events He attempts to explain the deep sources of Scottish national feeling and the political will which brought us to this deeply uncertain time In a substantial introduction written before 2014 s referendum Marr considers the questions every voting Scot and every non voting UK citizen were asking themselves at the time Time's Witness Rosemary Hill, 2021-06-24 From the Wolfson Prize winning author of God's Architect Pugin and the Building of Romantic Britain Between the fall of the Bastille in 1789 and the opening of the Great Exhibition in 1851 history changed The grand narratives of the Enlightenment concerned with kings and statesmen gave way to a new interest in the lives of ordinary people Oral history costume history the history of food and furniture of Gothic architecture theatre and much else were explored as never before Antiquarianism the study of the material remains of the past was not new but now hundreds of men and some women became antiquaries and set about rediscovering their national history in Britain France and Germany The Romantic age valued facts but it also valued imagination and it brought both to the study of history Among its achievements were the preservation of the Bayeux Tapestry the analysis and dating of Gothic architecture and the first publication of Beowulf It dispelled old myths and gave us new ones Shakespeare s birthplace clan tartans and the arrow in Harold s eye are among their legacies From scholars to imposters the dozen or so antiquaries at the heart of this book show us history in the making Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy Kenneth J. Panton, 2011-02-24 The monarch is the United

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