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The Origins of the Scottish Railway System C.J.A. Robertson,2003-11-24 By comparison with their English counterparts Scottish nineteenth century railways have suffered from a degree of neglect by economic historians Most of the existing literature is written for the railway enthusiast concentrating mainly on topography mechanical developments and entertaining episodes Few of these books cover the whole of Scotland and most are treatments of single companies or of particular dramatic events This study covers the earliest period of Scottish railway history from the years of the first waggonway developments in the eighteenth century to the advent of the railway mania of the 1840s It concentrates on the planning and formation of the various railways the problems and achievements associated with their construction and the financial records of the companies up to 1844 The first two chapters cover the horse drawn waggonways of the eighteenth century and the coal railways of the early nineteenth century while Chapters 3 5 cover the railways of the 1830s and 1840s

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to represent the most efficient alternative rail network that could have been constructed given what was known at the time the first time this has been done It reveals how weaknesses in regulation and defects in government policy resulted in enormous inefficiency in the Victorian system that Britain lives with today British railway companies developed into powerful regional monopolies which then contested each other's territories When denied access to existing lines in rival territories they built duplicate lines instead Plans for an integrated national system sponsored by William Gladstone were blocked by Members of Parliament because of a perceived conflict with the local interests they represented Each town wanted more railways than its neighbours and so too many lines were built The costs of these surplus lines led ultimately to higher fares and freight charges which impaired the performance of the economy The book will be the definitive source of reference for those interested in the economic history of the British railway system It makes use of a major new historical source deposited railway plans integrates transport and local history through its regional analysis of the railway system and provides a comprehensive classified bibliography

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John A. McGregor, 2005-08-19 The West Highland Railway which opened to Fort William in 1894 and to Mallaig in 1901 follows a scenic route by Loch Lomond Breadalbane and Lochaber to the west coast of Scotland and is one of the most famous railway lines in the world This book describes the late nineteenth century railway mania in the Highlands addressing the politics of promotion and the disputes over state assistance for the Fort William Mallaig line rather than the heroics and the romance of construction and operation It discusses the uneasy alliances and battles between the railway companies of Scotland as well as those between Scottish lines and their English counterparts It also reviews other schemes more or less successful and examines the expectations bound up with railway development asking how far these had been achieved or remained relevant by 1914 This is a meticulously researched book a unique and comprehensive history of the origins of the West Highland Railway an essential addition to the library of anyone with an interest in Scottish railway history Ewan Crawford University of Glasgow a fascinating and revealing study of rail development issues in the western Highlands between the 1840s and 1914 Tom Hart University of Glasgow

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The Rise and Fall of the City of Money Ray Perman, 2019-10-10 It started and ended with a financial catastrophe The Darien disaster of 1700 drove Scotland into union with England but spawned the institutions which transformed Edinburgh into a global financial centre The crash of 2008 wrecked the city's two largest and oldest banks and its reputation In the three intervening centuries Edinburgh became a hothouse of financial innovation prudent banking reliable insurance and smart investing The face of the city changed too as money transformed it from medieval

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The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History David Hey,2010-02-25 The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History is the most authoritative guide available to all things associated with the family and local history of the British Isles It provides practical and contextual information for anyone enquiring into their English Irish Scottish or Welsh origins and for anyone working in genealogical research or the social history of the British Isles This fully revised and updated edition contains over 2 000 entries from adoption to World War records Recommended web links for many entries are accessed and updated via the Family and Local History companion website This edition provides guidance on how to research your family tree using the internet and details the full range of online resources available Newly structured for ease of use thematic articles are followed by the A Z dictionary and detailed appendices which include further reading New articles for this edition are A Guide for Beginners Links between British and American Families Black and Asian Family History and an extended feature on Names With handy research tips a full background to the social history of communities and individuals and an updated appendix listing all national and local record offices with their contact details this is an essential reference work for anyone wanting advice on how to approach genealogical research as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in the past

People and Power in Scotland Roger A. Mason,Norman Macdougall,2001-01-01 Few Scottish historians are better known than T C Smout and fewer still more deserving of the high esteem in which they are held He has made an outstanding contribution to Scottish historical studies both as an academic discipline and as a subject of wide popular appeal His retirement in 1991 after twelve years as Professor of Scottish History at the University of St Andrews diminished neither his interest nor his output It did however provide a fitting opportunity to honour his accomplishments This collection of ten essays by his friends and colleagues at St Andrews is a measure of his enormous success in promoting Scottish history there and of their respect for his achievements Ranging

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comforts passions hopes and fears It also aims to provide a measure of how the impact of change varied from place to place The authors draw on a wide range of primary and secondary sources including the material survivals of daily life in town and country and on the history of government religion ideas painting literature and architecture As B S Gregory has put it everyday history is an endeavour that seeks to identify and integrate everything all relevant material social political and cultural data that permits the fullest possible reconstruction of ordinary life experiences in all their varied complexity as they are formed and transformed Scotland and Nationalism Christopher Harvie,1998 First published in 1977 Scotland and Nationalism Christopher Harvie s acclaimed study of Scottish culture and politics since the Union of 1707 has been extensively rewritten to bring the story entirely up to date drawing on the remarkable output of Scottish historians and writers in more recent years A new chapter discusses the whole of the Referendum and Devolution and a rewritten last chapter examines topics like the Dunblane massacre forms of popular culture and the development of nationalist feeling in a wider cultural context Beneath the political level but interacting with it Harvie sees the evolution of a civic republicanism which unless checked by real measures of federalism renders the future of the Union unpromising **Scottish Society, 1707-1830** Christopher A. Whatley,2000 This book challenges conventional wisdom and provides new insights into Scottish social and economic history Christopher A Whatley argues that the Union of 1707 was vital for Scottish success but in ways which have hitherto been overlooked He proposes that the central place of Jacobitism in the historiography of the period should be revised Comprehensive in its coverage the book is based not only on an exhaustive reading of secondary material but also incorporates a wealth of new evidence from previously little used or unused primary sources

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