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Scottish Country Houses, 1600-1914 Ian Gow, 2019-07-30 No detailed description available for Scottish Country Houses 1600 1914

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British Consciousness and Identity Brendan Bradshaw, Peter Roberts, 2003-12-18 The historical resonances of the concept of Britain for the communities of the Atlantic Archipelago in the early modern period are explored here in terms of the ideological demands made upon it Various and competing concepts of Britishness are examined from the Henrician legislation which united Wales with England and which created the kingdom of Ireland to the Act of Union of the realms of England and Scotland The chequered history of the consciousness of Britain as a polity which embraced the united kingdoms is discussed in relation to the distinctive national identities of the constituent countries and the question of the impact of Britain on English policy making under the Tudor Stuart and the first Hanoverian monarchs is addressed The puzzling resistance of the Irish to assimilation in contrast to the docility of the Welsh and eventually of the Scots is also explored

Architecture of Scotland, 1660-1750 Louisa Humm, 2020-06-18 This architectural survey covers one of Scotland's most important periods of political and architectural change when mainstream European classicism became embedded as the cultural norm Interposed between the decline of the Scottish castle and its revival as Scotch Baronial architecture the contributors consider both private and public civic architecture They showcase the architectural reflections of a Scotland finding its new elites by providing new research analysing paradigms such as Holyrood and Hamilton Palace as well as external reference points such as Paris tenements Roman precedents and English parallels Typologically the book is broad in scope covering the architecture and design of country estate and also the urban scene in the era before Edinburgh New Town Steps decisively away from the Scottish castle genre of architecture Contextualises the work of Scotland's first well documented grouping of major architects including Sir William Bruce Mr James Smith James Gibbs and the Adam dynasty Documents the architectural developments of a transformational period in Scottish history Beautifully illustrated throughout with 300 colour illustrations a

The Georgians Penelope J. Corfield, 2022-02-08 A comprehensive history of the Georgians comparing past views of these exciting turbulent and controversial times with our attitudes today The Georgian era is often seen as a time of innovations It saw the end of monarchical absolutism global exploration and settlements overseas the world's first industrial revolution deep transformations in religious and cultural life and Britain's role in the international trade in enslaved Africans But how were these changes perceived by people at the time And how do their viewpoints compare with attitudes today In this wide ranging history Penelope J Corfield explores every aspect of Georgian life politics and empire culture and society love and violence religion and science industry and towns People's responses at the time were often divided Pessimists saw loss and decline while optimists saw improvements and light Out of

such tensions came the Georgian culture of both experiment and resistance Corfield emphasizes those elements of deep continuity that persisted even within major changes and shows how new developments were challenged if their human consequences proved dire

The Ship of Dreams Gareth Russell,2019-11-19 Gareth Russell has chosen a handful of passengers on the doomed liner and by training a spotlight on every detail of their lives he has given us a meticulous sensitive and at times harsh picture of the early 20th century in Britain and America A marvelous piece of work Julian Fellowes creator of Downton Abbey A riveting account of the Titanic disaster and the unraveling of the gilded Edwardian society that had created it In April 1912 six notable people were among those privileged to experience the height of luxury first class passage on the ship of dreams the RMS Titanic Lucy Leslie Countess of Rothes son of the British Empire Tommy Andrews American captain of industry John Thayer and his son Jack Jewish American immigrant Ida Straus and American model and movie star Dorothy Gibson Within a week of setting sail they were all caught up in the horrifying disaster of the Titanic s sinking one of the biggest news stories of the century Today we can see their stories and the Titanic s voyage as the beginning of the end of the established hierarchy of the Edwardian era Writing in his elegant signature prose and using previously unpublished sources deck plans journal entries and surviving artifacts Gareth Russell peers through the portholes of these first class travelers to immerse us in a time of unprecedented change in British and American history Through their intertwining lives he examines social technological political and economic forces such as the nuances of the British class system the explosion of competition in the shipping trade the birth of the movie industry the Irish Home Rule Crisis and the Jewish American immigrant experience while also recounting their intimate stories of bravery tragedy and selflessness Masterful in its superb grasp of the forces of history gripping in its moment by moment account of the sinking revelatory in discounting long held myths and lavishly illustrated with color and black and white photographs this absorbing accessible and authoritative account of the Titanic s life and death is destined to become the definitive book on the subject

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History of Scottish Architecture Miles Glendinning,2019-07-30 At last here is a single volume authoritative history of Scottish architecture This compact yet comprehensive account combines factual description of the vast and fertile range of visual forms and key architects in each period with a wide ranging analysis of their social ideological and historical context As Scotland has often been closely involved with new trends in western architecture this book highlights the interaction of Scottish developments with broader European and international movements From the beginnings of the Renaissance in the 15th century right up to the 1990s this much needed survey covers the entire post medieval story in one volume

Charles Areskine's Library Karen Baston,2016-04-26 In Charles Areskine s Library Karen Baston uses a detailed study of an

eighteenth century Scottish advocate's private book collection to explore key themes in the Scottish Enlightenment including secularisation modernisation internationalisation and the development of legal literature in Scotland By exploring a surviving manuscript dated 1731 that lists a Scottish lawyer's library Karen Baston demonstrates that the books Charles Areskine owned used in practice and read for pleasure embedded him in the intellectual culture that expanded in early eighteenth century Scotland Areskine and his fellow advocates emerged as scholarly and sociable gentlemen who led their nation Lawyers were integral to and integrated with the Scottish society that allowed the Scottish Enlightenment to take root and flourish within Areskine's lifetime

Making the Grand Figure Toby Christopher Barnard, Fellow and Tutor in Modern History T C Barnard, 2004-01-01 Through such everyday articles as linen shirts wigs silver teaspoons pottery plates and engravings Barnard evokes a striking variety of lives and attitudes Possessions he shows even horses and dogs highlighted and widened divisions not only between rich and poor women and men but also between Irish Catholics and the Protestant settlers Displaying fresh evidence and unexpected perspectives the book throws new light on Ireland during a formative period Its discoveries set within the context of the consumer revolution gripping Europe and North America allow Ireland for the first time to be integrated into discussions of the pleasures and pains of consumerism

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quite new principle that the fashionable pursuit of great gardens should be rural and extensive rather than merely the ornamentation of a particular part of an estate. Switzer saw that a whole estate could be enjoyed as an aesthetic experience and by the process of improving its value could increase wealth. By encouraging improvers to see the garden in his enlarged sense he opened up the adjoining countryside, the landscape, and made the whole a subject of unified design. Some few followed his advice immediately such as Bathurst at Cirencester. But it took some time for his ideas to become generally accepted. Could this vision and its working out in practice between 1710 and 1740 be the very reason for such changes? 300 years after the first volume of his writings began to be published, this book offers a timely critical examination of lessons learned and Switzer's roles. In major influential early works at Castle Howard and Blenheim and later the more minor works such as Spy Park, Leeswood, or Rhual, the relationships between these designs and his writings is demonstrated. In doing so it makes possible a major reassessment of the developments and thus our attitudes to well-known works. It provides an explanation of how he and his colleagues and contemporaries first made what he had called *Ichnographia Rustica* or more familiarly Modern Gardening from the mid 1740s and later landscape gardens. It reveals an exceptional innovator who by transforming the philosophical way in which nature was viewed integrated good design with good farming and horticultural practice for the first time. It raises the issue of the cleavage in thought of the later 18th century essentially whether the *ferme ornée* as the mixture of *utile* and *dulci* was the perfect designed landscape or whether this was the enlarged garden with features of unadorned nature. The book discusses these considerable and continuing contrary influences on later work and suggests Switzer has many lessons for how contemporary landscape and garden design ought to be perceived and practised.

The Oxford Dictionary of Architecture James Stevens Curl, Susan Wilson, 2015. With over 6 000 entries this is the most authoritative dictionary of architectural history available. *Conquest and Union* Steven G. Ellis, Sarah Barber, 2014-06-06. The British Isles is a multi-national arena but its history has traditionally been studied from a distinctively English, often indeed London perspective. Now however the interweaving of the distinct but mutually dependent histories of the four nations is at the heart of some of the liveliest historical research today. In this major contribution to that research eleven leading scholars consider key aspects of the internal relations of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales in the early modern period and the problems of accommodating different and resistant cultures to a single centralizing polity. The contributors are Sarah Barber, Toby Barnard, Ciaran Brady, Keith M. Brown, Jane Dawson, Steven G. Ellis, David Hayton, Philip Jenkins, Alan MacInnes, Michael Mac Craith, and John Morrill. *The Dundas Despotism* Michael Fry, 2004-07-05. This is the first comprehensive and up-to-date biography of Henry Dundas, 1st Viscount Melville, 1742-1811, and his son Robert, 2nd Viscount Melville, 1771-1851. Aided by other members of their family they ruled Scotland from the 1770s to the 1830s in a period of government later dubbed the Dundas Despotism. Using a mass of new primary and secondary material culled from England, Scotland, Ireland, and the United States, Michael Fry here challenges the traditional view that theirs was a corrupt and

authoritarian regime He shows that both father and son sought to achieve good government within the accepted political conventions of the age and that many of the principles they set out to apply were owed directly to Scottish Enlightenment ideas The Dundases were also of fundamental importance in drawing Scotland more fully into the United Kingdom and enabling the Union of 1707 to work This is a sparkling reassessment of a crucial period of Scottish British and imperial history The Dundas Despotism was previously published by Edinburgh University Press

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