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<i>The Scottish Soldier and Empire, 1854-1902</i> Jul 01 2022 The Scottish Soldier and Empire,	1854-1902 reflects upon the iconic role of the Scottish soldier as an empire builder from the Crimean War to	the end of the nineteenth century. It examines how the soldier commented on this imperial experience, largely
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through letter, diaries and poems published in the provincial press, how his exploits were reviewed in Scotland and how military achievements contributed to both a growing sense of national identity and a deepening degree of imperial commitment. Key features: *Uses wide range of source material, especially Scottish press and regimental museums. *Reveals depth of Scottish support for its regiments as instruments of imperialism. *Illustrated.

Those Bloody

Kilts Feb 25 2022
The book examines the life and character of the Highland soldier in the Great War,

seeking the truth behind the myths. and offering new insights.

Sword of Scotland

Jan 27 2022
The Sword of Scotland is the story of Scotland's military heritage. Scotland's fighting men have played a part in shaping the history of our world, and many of the individual countries in it. Its contribution and its sacrifices have been out of all proportion to the size of the Country. The skirl of the pipes and the cry of 'here come the Jocks' have weakened the resolve of many a foe. The Jocks of every Scottish regiment conjure up an image of fierce determination and

indomitable courage. To them defeat is unthinkable. The various reasons for this are key themes of this book. The geography of Scotland and its numerous wars with England have played their part. But for over 300 years Scottish regiments have fought with distinction and selfless sacrifice alongside their old foes and played a key role in preserving Britain's freedom. The clan structure and the tremendous pride in family that this has produced over the centuries are the foundations of the regiments of Scotland and their greatest strength in adversity. Everyone with a Scottish

connection will understand and be able to relate to this book, which is the story of an unrivalled military heritage

[The History of the Highlands and of the Highland-Clans](#)

Jun 27 2019

Without Fear Mar 17 2021 Travel and leadership with 30 year veteran of Scottish Highland Regiment; world experiences serving with forces in Great Britain, Middle East, Europe and Asia 1959 - 1987. Tales from life in northern California and continued world travels 1987-2017.

Highlander May 31 2022

'Highlanders have long been among the most feared soldiers in the world and Tim

Newark's book admirably tells their stirring tale. A great read!'

Bernard Cornwell On the fields of Waterloo, the deserts of Sudan, the Plains of Abraham and the mountains of Dargai, the trenches of Flanders and the jungles of Burma - the great Highland regiments made their mark. The brave kilted troops with their pipes and drums were legendary, whether leading the charge into the thick of battle or standing fast, the last to leave or fall, fighting against the odds. Acclaimed historian Tim Newark tells the story of the Highlanders through the words

of the soldiers themselves, from diaries, letters and journals uncovered from archives in Scotland and around the world. At the Battle of Quebec in 1759, only a few years after their defeat at Culloden, the 78th Highlanders faced down the French guns and turned the battle. At Waterloo, Highlanders memorably fought alongside the Scots Greys against Napoleon's feared Old Guard. In the Crimea, the thin red line stood firm against the charging Russian Hussars and saved the day at Balaclava. Yet the story is also one of betrayal. At Quebec, General Wolfe remarked

that, despite the Highlanders' courage, it was 'no great mischief if they fall'. At Dunkirk in May 1940, the 51st Regiment was left to defend the SOE evacuation at St Valery; though following D-Day the Highlanders were at the forefront of the fighting through France. It is all history: over the last decade the historic regiments have been dismantled, despite widespread protest. Praise for *The Mafia at War: An engrossing history that reads like a thriller*. 'The Godfather' meets 'Band of Brothers'. Andrew Roberts An engrossing account that has the read-on factor of the finest thriller. James

Holland Newark tells an extraordinary tale with pace and conviction, and impressively unravels what really happened from the pervasive myths. History Today
Scottish Soldiers in Colonial America, Part Six
Jun 19 2021 Mr. Dobson here identifies about 1,000 Scottish soldiers, arranged alphabetically. While descriptions vary widely, some or all of the following information is given: soldier's name, rank, military unit, date(s) and campaign(s) of service, place of birth, time of arrival in North America, civilian

occupation, date and place of death, and the source of the information. Mr. Dobson searched manuscripts in the Acts of the Privy Council and the Calendar of British State Papers and published sources, such as the Aberdeen Journal, the Edinburgh Advertiser, and the Georgia Gazette. [Journal of a Soldier of the 71st, Or Glasgow Regiment: Highland Light Infantry, from 1806 to 1815](#) Jul 29 2019 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and

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pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. *Scottish Soldiers in Colonial America* Aug 02 2022 The book under consideration here marks the second in a series on Scottish colonial soldiers compiled by emigration authority David Dobson. (The first volume was published as two

parts in one.) Working from manuscripts in the Acts of the Privy Council and the Calendar of British State Papers and published sources such as the Aberdeen Journal, the Edinburgh Advertiser, and the Georgia Gazette, the author has uncovered information on an additional 750 Scottish colonial soldiers not found in his earlier book. One such soldier was "John Wright, born in High Calton, Edinburgh, during 1728, an army sergeant who fought in the French and Indian War and in the American War of Independence, witnessed to death of Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham,

died in Joppa, Edinburgh, in 1838, father of a Roman Catholic priest in Montreal."

Highland Soldier

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History of the

English Army

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Scotland the

Brave

Feb 13 2021

Scottish Soldiers in

Europe and

America, 1600-1700

Oct 12 2020 David

Dobson is the

foremost Scottish

historian on

Scottish emigration

to Europe, colonial

North America, and

the Caribbean. This

work traces

Scottish soldiers

who emigrated to

various European

countries and to the

North American

colonies in the 17th

century.

The Story of the

Highland Brigade in

the Crimea

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With Wellington in

the peninsula

Sep 22 2021 Few men

from the 71st

Highland Light

Infantry who sailed

from Cork with

Wellington to

Portugal in 1808

returned to the

Irish port six years

later. The author of

Vicissitudes in the

Life of a Scottish

Soldier was one of

the survivors and

claims only four

other men from his

company came

through the entire

six years with him.

??As one of

Wellington's elite

Light Infantry units

the 71st were in the

fore of the fighting

in some of the

hardest fought

battles of the

Peninsular War.

The book was

controversial on its

release in 1827 for

its unvarnished and

unsentimental

account of the grim

war against the

French in Spain,

the Netherlands,

Portugal and

France itself. A

cynic with a highly

developed sense of

humour, the author

was not afraid to

criticise his

superiors, be they

thieving sergeants

or officers who

were far from

gentlemen. ??Editor

Paul Cowan draws

on little known

diaries and other

accounts written by

the author's

contemporaries to

corroborate and

expand on this

frank but all too

long neglected first-

hand picture of the

war in the

Peninsula as it was

really fought. *Military History of Scotland* May 19 2021 The Scottish soldier has been at war for over 2000 years. Until now, no reference work has attempted to examine this vast heritage of warfare. A *Military History of Scotland* offers readers an unparalleled insight into the evolution of the Scottish military tradition. This wide-ranging and extensively illustrated volume traces the military history of Scotland from pre-history to the recent conflict in Afghanistan. Edited by three leading military historians, and featuring contributions from thirty scholars, it explores the role of warfare in the

emergence of a Scottish kingdom, the forging of a Scottish-British military identity, and the participation of Scots in Britain's imperial and world wars. Eschewing a narrow definition of military history, it investigates the cultural and physical dimensions of Scotland's military past such as Scottish military dress and music, the role of the Scottish soldier in art and literature, Scotland's fortifications and battlefield archaeology, and Scotland's military memorials and museum collections.

Highland Furies

Jan 15 2021 As the oldest of the Highland

Regiments, The Black Watch has an enviable roster of Battle Honours and a mystique born of repeated service on behalf of King, Queen and country. On the strength of her acclaimed biography of Field Marshal Earl Wavell, the regimental trustee commissioned Victoria Schofield to write this, the first volume of her magisterial history of the The Black Watch, and have fully cooperated with her as she traces the story of the Regiment from its early 18th-century beginnings through to the eve of the South African War at the end of the 19th-century. Originating as companies of highland men

raised to keep a 'watch' over the Highlands of Scotland, they were formed into a regiment in 1739. Its soldiers would go on to fight with extraordinary bravery and élan in almost every major engagement fought by the British Army during this period, from the American War of Independence, the Peninsular Wars, Waterloo, the Crimea, Indian Mutiny to Egypt and the Sudan. Drawing on diaries, letters and memoirs, Victoria Schofield skilfully weaves the multiple strands of this story into an epic narrative of a valiant body of officers and men over one-and-a-half centuries. In her

sure hands, the story of The Black Watch is no arid recitation of campaigns, dates and battle honours, but is instead a rich and compelling record of the soldier's experience under fire and on campaign. It is also a celebration of the deeds of a regiment that has played a unique role in British history and a vivid insight into the lives of the many remarkable figures who have marched and fought so proudly under its Colours.

The Scottish Jacobite Army

1745-46 Nov 12 2020 One of the most celebrated moments in Scottish history, the Jacobite Rising of 1745 is often romanticized.

Drawing on the work of historians and a wide range of contemporary sources, Culloden expert Stuart Reid strips away the myths surrounding the events of the campaign, revealing some of the lesser known and fascinating truths about the Rising. Illustrated with contemporary sketches and meticulous full-colour reconstructions of dress and equipment, the raising of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's army is examined in detail from its organization in regiments and their command system, to its weapons, tactical strengths and weaknesses. *Those Bloody Kilts*

Oct 04 2022 The book is the first to examine comprehensively the experience of the Highland soldier in the Great War, seeking the truth behind the myths. It does not deal with the operational history, but with the life and character of the Highland soldier. It involves a far more comprehensive search of the original sources than previously attempted, being based on the original letters, diaries and accounts of serving soldiers and officers, principally from the Imperial War Museum, the Liddle Collection, the National Library of Scotland and the Regimental Museums, which

together provide great richness of personal detail. Much work on Highland soldiers, and almost all popular work, has perpetuated myths about their unique character and martial spirit. This book critically examines such mythology and offers new insights into the practicality of the kilt, the use of the pipes, identity and morale, and frank revelations about courage, nerves, shell-shock and failure and the ruthless use of the bayonet. The whole is evidence based and scholastically sound, but nevertheless thoroughly readable and accessible to the general reader. The

book reviews the Highland regiments before the declaration of war in 1914, including the kilted regiments not only of Scotland, but of England and the Empire. This includes an examination of their nature, composition, recent battle experience in South Africa and the Empire, sense of identity, public image and reputation. It then reviews the Highland battalions which actually went to war, including not only the pre-war Regular and Territorial battalions, but also the additional Territorial, Service, Garrison and Reserve battalions raised in the United Kingdom, together

with the battalions raised for war service in Canada and South Africa. Specifically, it examines their composition, including Gaelic speakers, non-Highland Scots, recruits from the other home countries, including England, from the Empire and from foreign countries. It examines how composition varied between Regular, Territorial and Kitchener battalions etc, and how it changed with huge losses, replacement drafts and the introduction of conscription. It further examines the background of both officers and men and the reasons why they specifically joined

Highland regiments. The book briefly describes the evolution of the Highland uniform during the war. More particularly, it examines the experience of the Highland soldier wearing the kilt, including its attraction for recruits, their first introduction to the kilt, regulations, custom and tradition for wearing the kilt, delays in issuing the kilt, the issue of khaki kilts, opinions of the kilt, self-image, pride and identity. It also considers its attractiveness to the ladies, the French and others, and the practicalities, risks and challenges of wearing it at home

and behind the lines. It goes on to consider the practicality of the kilt at war, including exposure to cold, wet and mud, and the problems of lice, mosquitoes, barbed wire, easy recognition and mustard gas. It also considers attempts to alleviate these difficulties, for example through the temporary issue of trousers, or through proposals for abolishing the kilt in the trenches. In addition, it investigates soldiers' opinions of the kilt at war. One chapter considers how the pipes were actually used in training, in battle and behind the lines. It demonstrates how, while on occasion

the pipes were still used to pipe troops into battle, increasingly they were held back from the battle itself and used principally to boost morale behind the lines. It also investigates what the soldiers actually thought of the pipes, and the ways in which they contributed to morale, including both the reinforcement of identity and the emotional and stirring impact of the music itself. The book examines the way that discipline and inter-personal relations actually worked in the Highland battalions. It examines the exercise of discipline, and the relationships

between officers, N.C.O.'s and men to see if there is any evidence at all for a more informal style of discipline and a distinctive "family character" in the Highland battalions, as frequently claimed. It also examines the personal relationships between the men, formed amongst small units (sections), groups of pals and between particular pals, identifying the support mechanisms used to maintain morale in the face of adversity. It relates these "low level" support mechanisms to support from home, the hierarchical relationships discussed above, and the overarching

support provided by the battalion and regiment, to build a model of the way in which mutually reinforcing support mechanisms contributed to the maintenance of morale. It also considers identity and self-image, including identity as Highland soldiers, as members of individual regiments and battalions, and as Scots, and relates these elements to a model of the way morale worked. It includes a consideration of the extent to which specific customs and traditions were observed in the Highland battalions. The book considers the behaviour of the Highland soldier in

battle, looking at their reputation for ferocity, the cult of the bayonet, their attitude towards the Germans, the taking or otherwise of prisoners and evidence for their treatment. It also looks at their reputation for courage, considering examples of courage alongside other examples of nerves, shell-shock and, on occasion, failure. The final chapter brings together the strands discussed in the preceding chapters, and seeks to identify what, if anything, truly made the Highland soldier unique, and to what extent his experience was simply the same as that of the ordinary Tommy.

The Flowers of the Forest Apr 17 2021
The author of Culloden details the effects of World War I on Scotland. On the brink of the First World War, Scotland was regarded throughout the British Isles as “the workshop of the Empire.” Not only were Clyde-built ships known the world over, Scotland produced half of Britain’s total production of railway equipment, and the cotton and jute industries flourished in Paisley and Dundee. In addition, Scots were a hugely important source of manpower for the colonies. Yet after the war, Scotland became an industrial and financial

backwater. Emigration increased as morale slumped in the face of economic stagnation and decline. The country had paid a disproportionately high price in casualties, a result of huge numbers of volunteers and the use of Scottish battalions as shock troops in the fighting on the Western Front and Gallipoli—young men whom the novelist Ian Hay called “the vanished generation.” In this book, Trevor Royle provides the first full account of how the war changed Scotland irrevocably by exploring a wide range of themes: the overwhelming response to the call

for volunteers; the performance of Scottish military formations in 1915 and 1916; the militarization of the Scottish homeland; the resistance to war in Glasgow and the west of Scotland; and the boom in the heavy industries and the strengthening of women's role in society following on from wartime employment. "Royle has done First World War History a great service." —Gary Sheffield, military historian "His exceptional talents at narration produce a work that is both through-provoking and engaging . . . A vivid, solidly-written book." —International Review of Scottish Studies

Mutiny Mar 29 2022 "Highland soldiers were Britain's earliest colonial levies, first raised to police their own hills, then expended in imperial wars. The Gaelic people of the 18th century, three percent only of the population, nonetheless supplied the Crown with sixty-five regiments, as well as independent companies, militia and volunteers. Contrary to romantic belief, the Highlander was rarely a willing soldier, his songs lament the day he put on a red coat. He was often recruited by threat, sold by the chiefs he trusted. Promises made to him were cynically broken, his pride

was outraged by the lash, by contempt for his fierce attachment to his language and dress. The family he hoped to protect by enlistment was frequently evicted in his absence and replaced by sheep. Mutinies were thus inevitable. This is the first account of them, much of it in the words of the soldiers and their officers. It begins with the noble revolt of the Black Watch at Finchley in 1743 and ends with the mutiny of starving Fencibles on Glasgow Green in 1804. It tells how the Seaforths stood in defiance on Arthur's Seat for three days until their demands were met, how Atholl Highlanders held Portsmouth for a

week until they received their promised discharge. Angered by brutal floggings, Argyll Fencibles closed Edinburgh Castle and threatened the security of Scotland. Refusing to march into England against the terms of their enlistment, Strathspey men defied their officers from the walls of Linlithgow Palace, and soldiers of the Black Watch and Fraser's fought a bloody battle in Leith, dying by musket and bayonet rather than abandon their native dress. It is a subject that has been curiously ignored by historians. John Preeble properly sees it as essential

to an understanding of the destruction of the Highland clans, the story of which he began in Culloden, continued in The Highland Clearances and Glencoe, and now completes in this book."--Book jacket. The Highland Battles Aug 10 2020 An in-depth account of the wars Scotland's northern and western highlands in the early Middle Ages, focusing on the rivalries between the Norse warlords and the early Scottish kings. The wars fought in Scotland's northern and western highlands between the ninth and fourteenth centuries were a key stage in the military history of the region, yet they

have rarely been studied in-depth before. Out of this confused and turbulent period came the more settled and familiar history of the region. The Highlands and islands were controlled by the kings of Norway or by Norse or Norse-Celtic warlords, who not only resisted Scottish royal authority but on occasion seemed likely to overthrow it. That is why Chris Peers's ambitious study is of such value for he provides a coherent and vivid account of the series of campaigns and battles that shaped Scotland. The narrative is structured around a number of battles - Skitten Moor,

Torfness,
Tankerness,
Renfrew, Mam
Garvia, Clairdon
and Dalrigh - which
illustrate phases of
the conflict and
reveal the
strategies and
tactics of the rival
chieftains. Chris
Peers explores the
international
background to
many of these
conflicts which had
consequences for
Scotland's relations
with England,
Ireland and
continental Europe.
At the same time he
considers to what
extent the fighting
methods of the time
survived into the
post-medieval
period.

**History of the
Scottish
Regiments in the
British Army** Feb
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Tales of a

**Grandfather
Being Histories
Taken from
Scottish History I,**
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**A History of the
Scottish
Highlands,
Highland Clans
and Highland
Regiments** May 07
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**The Story of the
Highland
Regiments** Jan 03
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Apr 05 2020 Three
full-length Highland
romances from
author Aileen
Adam's Highland
Heartbeats series.

A Soldier's
Salvation Book
Seven of the
Highland
Heartbeats Series!
Forever seeking
salvation... Rodric
Anderson isn't a
soldier anymore.

Nay, many would
refer to him as a
mercenary-a soldier
for hire. He's
embroiled in a
Duncan clan
matter. He's also
hunted by the
authorities, wanted
by women, and tied
to none. He's a part
of a band of
brothers, all former
soldiers, some
outlaws, all who
make themselves
available for the
right coin-
sometimes, the
right cause. One
woman has caught
his eye. A shrew of
a woman. Why was
it he could not get
her out of his mind?
Caitlin's hand has
been given in
marriage by her
wretch of a
stepfather to a man
who is no less a
wretch himself. Her
only escape is to
run away. Except

that things are never quite so simple when it comes to choices. *** A Warrior's Soul Book Eight of the Highland Heartbeats Series! This warrior's soul isn't meant to be alone... Brice is a former warrior turned soldier of fortune hired to escort a Highland shrew to an Englishman. Alana's the niece of a Highland laird betrothed to English royalty against her will. She's hardheaded, fierce, and independent. He's hellbent on delivering her to her destination. Until he discovers her destination is a version of hell he wouldn't wish on his worst enemy, and certainly not on

this spirited Highland lass. *** An Outlaw's Word Book Nine of the Highland Heartbeats Series! Some words are meant forever... Ysmaine's half Scottish, half French, all attitude and independence. Quinn's a mercenary that needs more cash than the recent jobs have been providing. She's got the means to money. He's got a need for it. She's not willing to do what needs to be done for the money. He's willing to kidnap and hold her for ransom. Until... Until a Frenchman with a title and no morals steps into the picture. Now... Things have changed. Sons of the

Mountains Jul 21 2021 An informative history of early Highland regiments of the British army in North America. It collects essays on Highland weapons, uniforms, equipment, bagpipes and specialist soldiers, with a biographical register of various officers that served in the three regiments, including regimental muster rolls and returns. **Echoes of Success: Identity and the Highland Regiments** Nov 24 2021 In Echoes of Success, Ian Stuart Kelly describes how actual life experiences and public perception together shaped identity in the late Victorian Scottish

Highland battalions.
The Scottish Soldier Abroad, 1247-1967 Sep 03 2022 This collection of twelve essays presents historical approaches to the lives of the variety of Scots who fought overseas from the 13th to the 20th century. Topics include: Scots in medieval Ireland; the Scots fighting as part of the 'Auld Alliance' with France in the 15th and 16th centuries; Scots active in warfare in early modern Russia; a Scottish NCO who was in Marlborough's wars and recorded his adventures in an autobiography; a shrewd colonial governor in early 18th-century America; Scottish

military experiences in India; soldiers in Romantic fiction, especially Scott's Quentin Durward; the camp and barrack-room life of Scottish regiments in the 19th century; Scots in the Spanish Civil War; and Scottish soldiers as part of the final decades of the British Empire. While set against a military background, these studies also aim to investigate the social contexts in which Scottish soldiers functioned in many lands during a period of seven centuries. This volume is the second in a new series, the Mackie Monographs, based on the Mackie Symposia held in the University of

Aberdeen, which have as their theme the historical study of Scotland's overseas links.
Highland Heat Jul 09 2020 Perfect for readers of Maya Banks, Monica McCarty, and Sabrina Jeffries, Jennifer Haymore's seductive Highland Knights series heats up with an electrifying tale of class warfare, fierce loyalties, and forbidden love. With blood still drying on the front lines at Waterloo, Lady Grace Carrington helps an injured soldier to a British medical tent. Though she believes she's pulled him to safety, in fact she has put them both in grave danger: Because when his brilliant blue eyes

meet hers, the passionate Scottish sergeant kisses her in a way that leaves her breathless and trembling. As the obedient daughter of an earl, Grace shouldn't be tempted by someone so far below her station. But as a red-blooded woman, she longs for so much more. As far as Duncan Mackenzie is concerned, getting stabbed in the arm was the best thing that ever happened to him. When he wakes on the battlefield, the sight of Grace's lovely face sets his soul aflame. As an enlisted man and a farmer's son, however, pursuing his guardian angel means facing the wrath of London

society, not to mention his own superiors in the British Army. Aye, but he'd risk all that and more just to keep her in his arms. Praise for Highland Heat "In this intelligent and exciting new Scottish series, sensuality, passion, and mystery blend into a wonderfully entertaining tale."—USA Today bestselling author Bronwen Evans "Highland Heat has it all: suspense, intrigue, a hunky Scottish hero, and a spunky heroine who defies everything to be with the man she loves. Jennifer Haymore's quick-witted writing style and engaging characters drew me in, and now I can't wait for the rest of the

series."—Sharon Cullen, author of The Reluctant Duchess "Readers will respect Grace's strength when she is sorely tested, while Duncan's warm, courageous heart will enrapture fans of Scottish rogues. In this first book in her Highland Knights series, Haymore teases readers into craving the next installment, though this work reads well as a stand-alone novel."—Library Journal "This story of class difference is the perfect mix of romance and drama. It kept me turning the pages straight through to the end."—Ashlyn Macnamara, author of What a Lady Requires "A breathtaking story of forbidden love

between a sexy Highland warrior and an engaging English lady who risk scandal at every turn and face insurmountable intrigue, this is a book to savor!”—Pamela Labud, author of *To Catch a Lady* “I honestly cannot say enough good things about this book. I can only suggest that you read this book. If you read any historical romance this year, make it *Highland Knights*.”—Night Owl Reviews “I really enjoyed the book, because I liked the romance at its core.”—Red Hot Books “Well written and well paced, this was a good novel, and the epilogue hooked me into wanting to read the next in the

series.”—The Romance Factor “If you are looking for a Regency romance that will pull at your heart strings and bring tears to your eyes, then you need look no further than *Highland Heat*.”—Romantic Historical Reviews “This is my first read from author Jennifer Haymore, and I foresee much more from this author on my TBR shelf in the future.”—Bambi Unbridled Includes an excerpt from another Loveswept title.

The Fatal Land

Nov 05 2022

“Matthew P. Dziennik has written a compelling account of the Scottish Highland soldier and his service in

Great Britain's American colonies during the French and Indian War and America's Revolutionary War. In the middle to the late decades of the eighteenth century, the British state recruited more than twelve thousand soldiers from the Highlands of Scotland for the purpose of expanding and defending Britain's American empire, thereby transforming the most maligned region of the British Isles into a key sustainer of British imperialism. Dziennik's fascinating history corrects the mythologized image of the Highland soldier as a noble savage, a primitive if courageous relic

of clanship, revealing instead how the Gaels used their military service to further their own interests in terms of material security and social status. Using both English and Gaelic sources, the author re-creates the experiences and the mindset of the Highland soldier in the New World and demonstrates in the process how a periphery of the British Isles became a center of the British Empire." -- [Tiré de la jaquette].

Lost Lives, New Voices Dec 14 2020
Excavation of two mass graves in the center of Durham recovered the remains of Scottish soldiers taken at the Battle of Dunbar in 1650

who died in prison in the autumn of that year. Detailed scientific and archaeobiological investigation revealed fascinating details about the men, their childhoods, and later lives while historical and archaeological **Don Troiani's Regiments and Uniforms of the Civil War** Sep 10 2020 Contains color illustrations and photographs of a variety of uniforms and gear worn by both sides during the Civil War. **Scotland and the British Army, 1700-1750** Oct 24 2021 The wholesale assimilation of Scots into the British Army is largely associated with the recruitment of

Highlanders during and after the Seven Years War. This important new study demonstrates that the assimilation of Lowland and Highland Scots into the British Army was a salient feature of its history in the first half of the 18th century and was already well advanced by the outbreak of the Seven Years War. Scotland and the British Army, 1700-1750 analyses the wider policing functions of the British Army, the role of Scotland's militia and the development of Scotland's military roads and institutions to provide a fuller understanding of the purpose and

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