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Aesop's Fables Aesop 1800

Islay David Caldwell 2017-05-25 This is the history of Islay up to the present day with a particular focus on the people of the island. Islay was originally part of Dal Riata, the early kingdom of the Scots, but was then colonized by Scandinavian settlers in the ninth century. It was also the home of the MacDonalDs, who established the Lordship of the Isles during the Medieval Period and who mounted a challenge to the Stewart dynasty for control of Scotland. It also looks at the lesser folk, especially during the time of the Campbell lairds, from the early 17th century onwards. Archaeology combined with documentary research has helped to build up a picture of how the people of Islay lived, the way the land was farmed and the development of local industries, including the distilling of whisky.

Vikings in Scotland Graham-Campbell James Graham-Campbell 2019-07-30 This book provides a full overview of the archaeology of the Vikings in Scotland, incorporating many results from the recent period of intense fieldwork and excavation. This work has necessitated a thorough re-appraisal of our knowledge of the process, nature and extent of Scandinavian settlement in Scotland. Concentrating on the Viking and Late Norse periods which span the eight to thirteenth centuries in northern and western Scotland, the chronological range allows for the Norse impact to be placed in its wider context, commencing with the native background. The scope of the book will enable Scotland, archaeologically one of the best documented areas of the Viking world, to be placed in the overall context of the period in Europe. Fully illustrated with over ninety photographs, figures and distribution maps, this book will be accessible to students and teachers of the Viking Age, and the archaeology and history of Scotland, as well as to the general reader.* First survey of Viking Archaeology in over 50 years* Written by two Viking experts

The Ghost of Greyfriar's Bobby Ruth Brown 1996 The gardener tells of the devoted dog who lingered near his master's grave from 1858 until his own death in 1872 and who won the affection of an entire town in Scotland.

Johnny Appleseed Eleanor Atkinson 1915 The true adventures of Jonathan Chapman, who braved the unfriendly wilderness to bring apple trees and brotherly love to America's new frontier.

From Caledonia to Pictland James E. Fraser 2009-01-19 Shortlisted for the 2009 Saltire Society History Book of the Year. rFrom Caledonia to Pictland examines the transformation of Iron Age northern Britain into a land of Christian kingdoms, long before 'Scotland' came into existence. Perched at the edge of the western Roman Empire, northern Britain was not unaffected by the experience, and became swept up in the great tide of processes which gave rise to the early medieval West. Like other places, the country experienced social and ethnic metamorphoses, Christianisation, and colonization by dislocated outsiders, but northern Britain also has its own unique story to tell in the first eight centuries AD. This book is the first detailed political

history to treat these centuries as a single period, with due regard for Scotland's position in the bigger story of late Antique transition. From Caledonia to Pictland charts the complex and shadowy processes which saw the familiar Picts, Northumbrians, North Britons and Gaels of early Scottish history become established in the country, the achievements of their foremost political figures, and their ongoing links with the world around them. It is a story that has become much revised through changing trends in scholarly approaches to the challenging evidence, and that transformation too is explained for the benefit of students and general readers.

Cap O' Rushes and Other Folk Tales Winifred Finlay 1974

The Appin Murder James Hunter 2021-09-01 On a hillside near Ballachulish in the Scottish Highlands in May 1752, a rider is assassinated by a gunman. The murdered man is Colin Campbell, a government agent traveling to nearby Duror where he's evicting farm tenants to make way for his relatives. Campbell's killer evades capture, but Britain's rulers insist this challenge to their authority must result in a hanging. The sacrificial victim is James Stewart, who is organizing resistance to Campbell's takeover of lands long held by his clan, the Appin Stewarts. James is a veteran of the Highland uprising crushed in April 1746 at Culloden. In Duror he sees homes torched by troops using terror tactics against rebel Highlanders. The same brutal response to dissent means that James's corpse will for years hang from a towering gibbet and leave a community utterly ravaged. Introducing this new edition of his account of what came to be called the Appin Murder, historian James Hunter tells how his own Duror upbringing introduced him to the tragic story of James Stewart.

The Incredible Journey Sheila Burnford 2015-05-01 A classic Canadian story of the bravery and ingenuity of three animals who find their way home. First published in 1961, *The Incredible Journey* tells the story of three pets: a young Labrador retriever, an old bull terrier, and a Siamese cat. While their owners are away in England, they are being cared for by a family friend at his home in the country. But a miscommunication occurs between the friend and his housekeeper when he goes on a hunting trip, and the animals are left alone for a several hours, with a gnawing instinct that something has gone wrong. They soon set off on a journey to find home, which instinct tells them is to the west. They travel 400 kilometres across the Northern Ontario wilderness, facing many obstacles along the way: swift-flowing rivers and the rugged landscape; wild animals and unsympathetic humans; starvation, injuries and sheer exhaustion. Separately they would not have survived, but together this disparate group prevails, and they find their way home to the family they love.

On a Pedestal Roger Lytollis 2021-11-04 This is a book for people who are interested in statues . . . and for people who aren't. It explores those immortalised in marble and bronze - and what the rest of us think about them. As Roger Lytollis travels Britain he encounters a man at Liverpool's Beatles statue convinced that Rod Stewart was in the Fab Four. In Edinburgh he walks into

a row over Greyfriars Bobby's nose and in Glasgow learns why the Duke of Wellington wears a traffic cone on his head. London brings a controversial nude statue and some hard truths about racism. Elsewhere, Roger sees people dancing with Eric Morecambe, finds a statue being the backdrop to a marriage proposal and, everywhere he goes, pigeons. Always pigeons . . . On a Pedestal is the first book to examine public statues around the nation. It looks at their emergence into our culture wars; the trend for portraying musicians, sports stars and comedians rather than monarchs, politicians and generals; the amazing tales of many of those commemorated on our streets. It also features interviews with sculptors, including Sir Antony Gormley, telling the stories behind some of our most popular modern statues. Part history book, part travelogue, On a Pedestal brings statues to life. Informative and entertaining, it's a book that - ultimately - is more about blood than bronze.

How the Scots Invented the Modern World Arthur Herman 2007-12-18 An exciting account of the origins of the modern world Who formed the first literate society? Who invented our modern ideas of democracy and free market capitalism? The Scots. As historian and author Arthur Herman reveals, in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Scotland made crucial contributions to science, philosophy, literature, education, medicine, commerce, and politics—contributions that have formed and nurtured the modern West ever since. Herman has charted a fascinating journey across the centuries of Scottish history. Here is the untold story of how John Knox and the Church of Scotland laid the foundation for our modern idea of democracy; how the Scottish Enlightenment helped to inspire both the American Revolution and the U.S. Constitution; and how thousands of Scottish immigrants left their homes to create the American frontier, the Australian outback, and the British Empire in India and Hong Kong. How the Scots Invented the Modern World reveals how Scottish genius for creating the basic ideas and institutions of modern life stamped the lives of a series of remarkable historical figures, from James Watt and Adam Smith to Andrew Carnegie and Arthur Conan Doyle, and how Scottish heroes continue to inspire our contemporary culture, from William “Braveheart” Wallace to James Bond. And no one who takes this incredible historical trek will ever view the Scots—or the modern West—in the same way again.

The Land of Story-Books Sarah Dunnigan 2019-06-03 This volume of twenty essays presents a unique insight into the world of nineteenth-century Scottish children's literature. As well as much-loved authors such as Stevenson, Barrie, and MacDonald, it explores how women writers shaped Scottish children's literature, the contribution of Gaelic writers, and the role of folklore and tradition.

Medieval Scotland A. D. M. Barrell 2000-09-18 A one-volume political and ecclesiastical history of Scotland from the eleventh century to the Reformation.

Peppa Pig: Where's George's Dinosaur: a Lift the Flap Book Peppa Pig 2022-01-05 George loves dinosaurs! Grrr! Join Peppa, George and Mummy Pig's adventure in this new roarsome lift-the-flap book! George wants to play with Mr Dinosaur, but he can't find him anywhere! Is he at the zoo, on the train or at the castle? Read the story and lift the flaps to find out! With a foil cover, it's the perfect gift for little readers and dinosaur fans.

A Loyal Love Eleanor Atkinson 1912

Greyfriars Bobby Eleanor Atkinson 2017-09-20 When the time-gun boomed from Edinburgh Castle, Bobby gave a startled yelp. He was only a little country dog - the very youngest and smallest and shaggiest of Skye terriers-bred on a heathery slope of the Pentland hills, where the loudest sound was the bark of a collie or the tinkle of a sheep-bell. That morning he had come to the weekly market with Auld Jock, a farm laborer, and the

Grassmarket of the Scottish capital lay in the narrow valley at the southern base of Castle Crag. Two hundred feet above it the time-gun was mounted in the half-moon battery on an overhanging, crescent-shaped ledge of rock. In any part of the city the report of the one-o'clock gun was sufficiently alarming, but in the Grassmarket it was an earth-rending explosion directly overhead. It needed to be heard but once there to be registered on even a little dog's brain. Bobby had heard it many times, and he never failed to yelp a sharp protest at the outrage to his ears; but, as the gunshot was always followed by a certain happy event, it started in his active little mind a train of pleasant associations

Greyfriars Bobby. Eleanor Atkinson 2015-12-07 Greyfriars Bobby was a Skye Terrier who became known in 19th-century Edinburgh for supposedly spending 14 years guarding the grave of his owner until he died himself on 14 January 1872. The story continues to be well known in Scotland, through several books and films, and a prominent commemorative statue and nearby graves act as a tourist attraction.

Greyfriars Bobby Eleanor Atkinson 2021-03-04 The famous classic Scottish tale based on the true story of a dog's lifetime devotion to his master, first published in 1912, loved and widely read the world over. Bobby, a sparky silver-haired Skye terrier, adopts lonely shepherd Auld Jock, for his master and the two become inseparable. When Jock is dismissed by the farmer he tries to find work in the city, but sinks into poverty and dies, having suffered one cold winter too many. The farmer tries to reclaim Bobby as a pet for his daughter but the little dog remains faithful only to Auld Jock, guarding his master's grave in Greyfriars Kirkyard in the heart of Edinburgh's old town. By day, he plays with the local orphans and eats at a nearby tavern but, in spite of anything even the Lord Provost himself can do, Bobby returns each night to sleep by his master. Bobby's devotion changes the lives of those around him and ultimately the conditions of the poor in Edinburgh. And as the years go by, the little dog's loyalty is rewarded in a very special way.

Greyfriars Bobby David Ross 2001 Story of the Skye terrier who became a Scottish hero when he refused to leave his master's grave.

Greyfriars Bobby Eleanor Atkinson 2017-09-27 The famous true story of a devoted dog. Although first published in 1912, Greyfriars Bobby is still in print and widely read all over the world. The story is about the little Skye terrier, who kept vigil over his master's grave from 1858 to 1872 in Greyfriars kirkyard in the heart of Edinburgh's Old Town. Greyfriars Bobby was made into a Disney film of the same name in 1960. Bobby, a sparky silver haired Skye terrier, adopts Auld Jock, a worn out simple shepherd, as his master. Jock is 'let go' by the farmer and dies in poverty having suffered one winter too many. The farmer tries to reclaim Bobby as a pet for his daughter but the dog owes allegiance only to Auld Jock, guarding his grave in Greyfriars Kirkyard. His devotion changes the lives of those around him and ultimately the conditions of the poor in Edinburgh. Bobby's loyalty is eventually rewarded and he becomes a famous dog indeed! This story will capture and uplift the hearts of every listener.

Greyfriars Bobby Jan Bondeson 2011-06-15 Explodes the myth of Edinburgh's Greyfriars Bobby.

Classics: Greyfriars Bobby Eleanor Atkinson 2019-11-11 Greyfriars Bobby adalah anjing kecil berbulu kusut yang tak dapat dipisahkan dari Auld Jock, pemiliknya, seorang gembala baik hati dan sederhana. Ketika Auld Jock meninggal setelah melalui sekian banyak musim dingin, Bobby sangat sedih. Anjing tidak diperbolehkan memasuki halaman gereja sekaligus pekuburan. Namun Bobby yang berani dan banyak akal itu bertekad memenangkan simpati Mr. Brown, si penjaga kuburan berwajah muram, supaya

diperbolehkan tidur di atas makam Auld Jock yang disayanginya. Masih banyak hambatan yang harus diatasinya, namun Bobby selalu setia menjaga makam tuannya. Berdasarkan kisah nyata, Greyfriars Bobby ditulis untuk orang dewasa, namun tidak kalah populer di antara anak-anak. Kehangatan dan daya tariknya membuat kisah ini menjadi salah satu kisah hewan yang paling disukai.

Bear and Rat Christopher Cheng 2021-05-04 Bear and Rat are the best of friends who do everything together, but Rat wonders if Bear will always be there to hold her hand, no matter what happens...

Greyfriars Bobby - Primary Source Edition Eleanor Atkinson 2013-11 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book. ++++ The below data was compiled from various identification fields in the bibliographic record of this title. This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to ensure edition identification: ++++ Greyfriars Bobby Eleanor Atkinson Harper & Brothers, 1912 Dogs; English fiction **Mary Queen of Scots Paper Dolls** Tom Tierney 2007-09 This meticulously researched collection features 8 full-length portraits of the tragic queen and her elegant attire, from royal bridal regalia to a graceful black gown which she herself made as she languished in prison. **Greyfriars Bobby** Eleanor Atkinson 1912 The story of the loyalty of Bobby, a Skye Terrier.

Greyfriars Bobby and the One o'clock Gun George Robinson 2013-03 Featuring the story of the little dog from his first appearance in Greyfriars kirkyard. Based on press reports of the time, the story tells how the terrier meets Colour Sergeant Scott who feeds him and allows him to sleep in his flat at night. When Bobby's life is threatened, the Lord Provost of the City of Edinburgh comes to his rescue and buys him a licence and collar. Now a celebrity, visitors including Baroness Burdett-Coutts the richest woman in the U.K. arrive from all over the world to see the little dog go for his dinner when the One o'clock Gun fires from Edinburgh Castle. *Eleanor Atkinson*

The Tale of Greyfriars Bobby Lavinia Derwent 2009-07-02 Bobby, a lively little Skye Terrier, adores his master Auld Jock and when the old man dies, Bobby refuses to leave his grave in Greyfriars Churchyard in Edinburgh. By day, he plays with local orphans and eats at a nearby tavern, but every night for fourteen years Bobby returns faithfully to sleep by his master's grave. Based on a true story.

Greyfriar's Bobby Eleanor Atkinson 2010-12 Set in 19th century Edinburgh, Scotland, Greyfriar's Bobby is a classic dog story that teaches the values of friendship, loyalty, compassion and an innate sense of duty. A small terrier named Bobby was the devoted working companion to an elderly shepherd, but when Old Jock dies and is buried in the Greyfriar's Cemetery the lonely dog takes up his vigil at the grave. This proves no easy accomplishment since dogs are not allowed in this gated burial ground. Befriended by a kind innkeeper and eventually by the local tenement children, Bobby is sustained physically during his 15-year faithful graveside watch. His canine tenderness and unflagging devotion gained him the reputation as a beacon of loyalty as Old Jock's only mourner. The dog's dedication at the site of his master's grave touched the heartstrings of amazed humankind. Perhaps considered

sentimental by modern standards of animal/human literary fare, this book remains a classic in canine lore-- ultimately inspiring the citizens of Edinburgh to erect a statue honoring Bobby's lifelong vigil. This short book also offers descriptions of Scotland's scenic beauty, along with gentle insights into the Victorian lifestyle. For dog lovers and kids of all ages!

Greyfriars Bobby Eleanor Atkinson 2017-08-15 Greyfriars Bobby (May 4, 1855 - January 14, 1872) was a Skye Terrier which became known in 19th-century Edinburgh for supposedly spending 14 years guarding the grave of its owner until he died himself on 14 January 1872. The story continues to be well known in Scotland, through several books and films. A prominent commemorative statue and nearby graves are a tourist attraction.

The Pleasure of Reading Antonia Fraser 2015-10-20 In this delightful collection, forty acclaimed writers explain what first made them interested in literature, what inspired them to read, and what makes them continue to do so. First published in 1992 in hardback only, original contributors include Margaret Atwood, J. G. Ballard, Melvyn Bragg, A. S. Byatt, Catherine Cookson, Carol Ann Duffy, Germaine Greer, Alan Hollinghurst, Doris Lessing, Candia McWilliam, Edna O'Brien, Ruth Rendell, Tom Stoppard, Sue Townsend, and Jeanette Winterson. The new edition will include essays from ten new writers.

Greyfriars Bobby Ruth Brown 2014-10-31 Over a hundred years ago, a faithful little dog called Bobby kept a fourteen-year vigil by his master's graveside in Greyfriars churchyard in Edinburgh. Bobby captured the hearts of the townsfolk and remains a legend still today.

Greyfriars Bobby Mrs. Eleanor (Stackhouse) Atkinson 1912 **Greyfriars Bobby: a Puppy's Tale** Michelle Sloan

2019-06-15 For all dog-lovers, a heart-warming and original story about the origins of one of Scotland's best-loved characters.

Early Stewart Kings Stephen Boardman 2012-06 The Stewart Dynasty in Scotland series aims to bring the rich political heritage of late medieval and early modern Scotland before as wide a reading public as possible, with specialist authors writing for the general reader as well as the student or academic.

Seal Island Julia Green 2014-07-03 'Grace looked directly at the seal pup and spoke softly to it. 'I'll be back soon. Don't give up.' Grace is excited about her holiday, staying with Granny at her house by the sea. A whole week exploring rock pools, collecting shells, and playing on the beach - perhaps she might even get to see a baby seal? Grace makes friends with local boy Col who knows all the secrets of the Island. When Grace discovers a small seal pup, separated from its mother after a storm, she's not sure if she can help it, but she has to try . . . Beautifully illustrated in black and white, this is a heart-warming tale of friendship and discovery in the wild outdoors by the author of Tilly's Moonlight Fox..

Greyfriars Bobby Eleanor Atkinson 1912 The story of the loyalty of Bobby, a Skye Terrier.

The King with the Iron Belt Cosh Jackie 2019-03-02 Biography of King James IV of Scotland, grandfather of Mary Queen of Scots and husband of Margaret Tudor.

A History of Scotland's Landscapes Fiona Watson 2017-10-19 It is easy to overlook how much of our history is preserved all around us - the way the narrative of bygone days has been inscribed in fields, forests, hills and mountains, roads, railways, canals, lochs, buildings and settlements. Indeed, footprints of the past are to be found almost everywhere. The shapes of fields may reveal the brief presence of the Romans or the labours of medieval peasants; while great heaps of abandoned spoil or the remains of gargantuan holes in the ground mark the rapid decline of heavy industry in the recent past. These evocative spaces provide unique

evidence for the way this land and its wealth of resources has been lived in, worked on, ruined, abandoned, restored and celebrated - offering valuable clues that bring the past to life far more effectively than any written history. A History of Scotland's Landscapes explores the many ways that we have used,

adapted and altered our environment over thousands of years. Full of maps, photographs and drawings, it offers a remarkable new perspective on Scotland - a unique guide to tracing memories, events and meanings in the forms and patterns of our surroundings.