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The Case for Scottish Independence Ben Jackson, 2020-07-09 Traces the development of the ideology of modern Scottish nationalism from the 1960s to the independence referendum in 2014

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Finlay, 2022-04-07 For more than a decade now the issue of Scottish independence has been one of the key features in British politics and has raised questions as to the likely survival of the United Kingdom in the post Brexit era In Scotland the SNP has been in government since 2007 and has established a political hegemony that makes it the most successful political party in terms of electoral politics in Europe Yet the political philosophy of this movement has not been studied in any great depth and a number of basic questions remain unanswered such as why is the movement non violent and constitutional Why does it believe that Scotland as a nation should exercise its right to self determination and how does it square a largely outward looking and cosmopolitan vision of society with nationalism This book answers these important questions By examining the evolution of nationalist ideas on Scottish history its relationship to the philosophy of nationalism as well as how the Treaty of Union between Scotland and England created an unusual legal and constitutional framework this book offers new insights into Scottish history and Scotland's place within the Union and relates it to wider international and imperial British history

Security in a Small Nation Andrew W. Neal, 2017-03-15 The 2014 Referendum on Scottish independence sparked debate on every dimension of modern statehood Levels of public interest and engagement were unprecedented as demonstrated by record breaking voter turnout Yet aside from Trident the issue of security was relatively neglected in the

campaigns and there remains a lack of literature on the topic In this volume Andrew Neal has collated a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives on security and constitutional change in Scotland and the UK including writing from experts in foreign policy analysis intelligence studies parliamentary studies and journalism Security in a Small Nation provides an illuminating analysis of the politics of security Its authors reflect on a number of related issues including international comparisons alliances regional cooperation terrorism intelligence sharing democratic oversight and media coverage It has a particular focus on what security means for small states and democratic politics The book draws on current debates about the extent of intelligence powers and their implications for accountability privacy and human rights It examines the foreign and security policy of other small states through the prism of Scottish independence providing unique insight into the bureaucratic and political processes associated with multi level security governance These contributions provide a detailed picture of the changing landscape of security including the role of diverse and decentralised agencies and new security interdependencies within and between states The analysis presented in this book will inform ongoing constitutional debates in the UK and the study of other secessionist movements around the world Security in a Small Nation is essential reading for any follower of UK and Scottish politics and those with an interest in security and nationhood on a global scale Shades of Sovereignty Paul Wilson,2021-07-12 This comprehensive book traces the role of money in the creation of the state Starting in the early modern era Paul Wilson explores the monetary systems of empires and new states in the age of nation building in the eighteenth and nineteenth century Spanning a wide geographical and historical range from the creation of the United States of America to the establishment of the European Union and the breakup of the Soviet Union and beyond the author examines changing attitudes toward monetary sovereignty as dozens of new states created new currencies since the end of the Second World War Wilson analyzes the decision making of newly independent states in their choice of an appropriate currency considering the complex factors involved ranging from the purely economic to questions of security international recognition and outright nationalism that have played a part The author challenges the notion that each country must necessarily have its own currency and explains why some newly independent countries have chosen to adopt the currency of another state Citing the examples of international currency unions of the nineteenth century and the present day he contends that sharing a currency does not represent a surrender of political sovereignty Instead Wilson argues for a more rational attitude toward money as a facilitator of transactions rather than as a symbol of national identity **Scottish Independence** Gavin McCrone,2013-08-01 In autumn 2014 those living in Scotland will face the most important political decision of a lifetime Whether Scotland becomes an independent state once again as it was before 1707 or remains within the United Kingdom will have profound consequences for everyone in Britain There are many issues involved in this important choice but a key part of the debate centres around the question of whether Scotland would prosper more or less after independence How well off are we Would we have a faster or slower growing economy if we were independent What

currency would we use the pound the euro or a new currency of our own What should our energy policy be There are those who would like to see a more egalitarian society like Scandinavia with a reduction in poverty and deprivation would we be likely to achieve that Would we continue to be in the European Union but with Scotland becoming a member in its own right Is that right for Scotland and what problems might that involve In this impartial clearly expressed and thought provoking book economist Gavin McCrone addresses these and many other questions which are of vital importance in the run up to the referendum Yes James Foley, Peter Ramand, 2014-03-20 The United Kingdom faces a historic turning point in 2014 A Yes vote in the referendum on Scottish independence would see the break up of the 300 year old union adding a constitutional crisis to a deep economic crisis An accessible polemic written for progressives both north and south of the border Yes argues that independence can reinvigorate campaigns against austerity across Britain and deal a blow to the imperialist ambitions of the British state An urgent and invigorating political intervention Yes argues that even if the referendum result is no a progressive independence campaign will alter the political landscape Written by leading activists from the Radical Independence Campaign Yes will be a unique contribution to the referendum debate **The Scottish Historical Review** James Macle hose, 1928 A new series of the Scottish antiquary established 1886 Constitutional Reform and Brexit Gary Wilson, 2023-06-30 This book examines the extent to which Brexit has impacted upon the operation of the British Constitution prompting in turn consideration of how some of the factors which contributed to the outcome of the 2016 referendum as well as the event of Brexit itself might inform debates surrounding constitutional reform moving forward The work seeks to make sense of the constitutional implications of Brexit and to revisit some of the key debates that have taken place in respect of particular constitutional reform proposals in order to assess the extent to which recent Brexit related developments inform the perspectives which are taken upon their merits and prospects The book is divided into two parts The first provides some context for the substantive treatment of the potential impact of Brexit on constitutional reform debates which forms the focus of Part II Part II centres on various specific constitutional reform themes or issues which are explored further within the context of Brexit For each such issue the main parameters of the debates which have taken place are sketched out before moving on to consider how it has informed or may come to be informed by the phenomenon of Brexit By so doing it looks to some future directions for constitutional reform which take account of the factors driving the discourses which gave rise to the referendum outcome and subsequent developments as well as offering meaningful responses to these The book will be of interest to academics researchers and policy makers working in the areas of constitutional law constitutional politics philosophy and history **A History of the Scottish People from the Earliest Times: Earliest times to the death of Robert Bruce, 1329** Thomas Thomson, 1896 *Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot* John Lloyd, 2020-03-24 The Scottish nationalists seek to end the United Kingdom after 300 years of a successful union Their drive for an independent Scotland is now nearer to success than it has ever been Success would mean a diminished Britain and a perilously insecure Scotland The

nationalists have represented the three centuries of union with England as a malign and damaging association for Scotland. The European Union is held out as an alternative and a safeguard for Scotland's future. But the siren call of secession would lure Scotland into a state of radical instability, disrupting ties of work, commerce and kinship and impoverishing the economy. All this with no guarantee of growth in an EU now struggling with a downturn in most of its states and the increasing disaffection of many of its members. In this incisive and controversial book, journalist John Lloyd cuts through the rhetoric to show that the economic plans of the Scottish National Party are deeply unrealistic: the loss of a subsidy of as much as 10 billion a year from the Treasury would mean large scale cuts much deeper than those effected by Westminster; the broadly equal provision of health, social services, education and pensions across the UK would cease, leaving Scotland with the need to recreate many of these systems on its own; and the claim that Scotland would join the most successful of the world's small states, as Denmark, New Zealand and Norway, is no more than an aspiration with little prospect of success. The alternative to independence is clear: a strong devolution settlement and a joint reform of the British union to modernise the UK's age-old structures, reduce the centralisation of power and boost the ability of all Britain's nations and regions to support and unleash their creative and productive potential. Scotland has remained a nation in union with three other nations: England, Northern Ireland and Wales. It will continue as one more securely in a familiar companionship.

Is the Union Now Secure? John Curtice, Jan Eichhorn, Lindsay Paterson, Rachel Ormston, 2015-08

The Scottish Referendum 2014 is an analysis of why the Scottish independence referendum happened, how and why Scotland ultimately voted No, and public attitudes towards the steps that should now be taken following the No vote.

The Apostolic Ministry in the Scottish Church Robert Herbert Story, 1897

A history of the Scottish people from the earliest times Thomas Napier Thomson, 1893

Scotland Analysis Great Britain: Scotland Office, 2013-02-11

The UK Government is undertaking a major cross government programme of analysis prior to the referendum on Scottish independence in 2014. The aim is to provide a comprehensive and detailed analysis of Scotland's place in the UK. This paper, the first of a series to be published in 2013 and 2014, examines the UK's constitutional set up and the legal implications of independence. The UK Government is convinced that the current devolution offers the best for Scotland: the Scottish Parliament and Government are empowered to take decisions on a range of domestic policy areas such as health, education, policing, while Scotland continues to benefit from decisions made for the UK as a whole: defence and security, foreign representation, economic affairs. Independence is very different to devolution. Based on independent expert opinion published as Annex A, the paper concludes that if there were to be a vote in favour of leaving the UK, Scotland would become an entirely new state, whilst the remainder of the UK would continue as before, retaining the rights and obligations of the UK as it currently stands. Any separation would have to be negotiated between both governments. Legal and practical implications of independence, both at home and abroad, are addressed. An independent Scotland would have to apply to, and/or negotiate to become a member of, whichever international organisations it wished to

join including the EU and NATO Scotland would also have to work through its positions on thousands of international treaties to which the UK is currently party

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