

Access Free Septimius Severus In Scotland The Northern Campaigns Of The First Hammer Of The Scots Pdf File Free

Northern Scotland North Coast Journey Northern Scotland Northern England and Southern Scotland in the Central Middle Ages Jul 25 2022 This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the development of northern England and southern Scotland in the formative era of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. How did "middle Britain" come to be divided between two separate unitary kingdoms called "England" and "Scotland"? How, and how differently, was government exercised and experienced? How did people identify themselves by their languages and naming practices? What major themes can be detected in the development of ecclesiastical structures and religious culture? What can be learned about the rural and the emerging urban environments in terms of lordly exploitation and control, settlement patterns and how the landscape itself evolved? These are among the key questions addressed by the contributors, who bring to bear multi-faceted approaches to medieval "middle Britain". Above all, by pursuing similarities and differences from a comparative "transnational" perspective it becomes clearer how the "old" interacted with the "new", what was exceptional and what was not, and how far the histories of northern England and southern Scotland point to common or not so common foundations and trajectories. Keith Stringer is Professor Emeritus of Medieval British History at Lancaster University; Angus Winchester is Professor Emeritus of Local and Landscape History at Lancaster University. BR-Contributors: Richard Brimell, Dauvit Broun, Janet Burton, David Ditchburn, Philip Dixon, Piers Dixon, Fiona Edmonds, Richard Oram, Keith Stringer, Chris Tabraham, Simon Taylor, Angus J.L. Winchester.

The British Isles, England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland Jun 19 2019

In the Footsteps of Robert Bruce Mar 09 2021 A superbly illustrated journey through the tumultuous landscape and fascinating events of the notorious life of Robert the Bruce Exploring Robert the Bruce's "kingdom" from the North of England to the Scottish Highlands, this gorgeously illustrated tome illuminates the little-known facts about this Scottish legend. For more than 600 years, Robert the Bruce has had a unique place in Scottish history. Yet behind the legendary hero-king is a complex—and in many ways more fascinating—picture. He was a man who not only led his nation to a famous victory over the English at Bannockburn, but who overcame great odds to win power for himself in Scotland and fulfill his family's long-held ambition for political power. This book, illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, takes the reader on Bruce's journey—from his birth in southwest Scotland to his kingship and triumph at Bannockburn. Here are the sites and settings associated with Robert the Bruce and those he fought, perfect for any visitor to Scotland or the North of England wanting to learn more about the myth and the man.

The Papacy, Scotland and Northern England, 1342-1378 Nov 17 2021 The first full analysis of papal involvement in late medieval Britain.

The Highland Battles May 23 2022 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 – Skäten Moor, Torfness, Tankerness, Renfrew, Mam Garvia, Clairdon and Dalriagh – 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.

British Regional Geology Sep 03 2020

British Trolleybus Systems - Lancashire, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Northern England Mar 29 2020 Although there had been experiments with the use of a new form of transport - the 'trackless tram' (better known as the trolleybus) - during the first decade of the 20th century, it was in June 1911 that Bradford and Leeds became the country's pioneering operators of trolleybuses. Some of the earliest operators were in Lancashire, northern England and Scotland; indeed Scotland can lay claim to having both the first system in Britain to close – Dundee in 1914 – and the last to open – Glasgow in 1949. This volume – one of four that examines the history of all trolleybus operators in the British Isles – focuses on Lancashire, Northern England, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Towers in the North Sep 15 2021 The brochs are among the best-known ancient monuments in Scotland. However, despite a long and colourful history of research, it is only in the last 20 years that the results of field survey, excavation and radiocarbon dating have begun to flesh out a picture of their evolution and development from around 600 BC to AD 100. This well-illustrated book describes the current state of our knowledge, probes the long-running controversies over their origins and function, and provides an annotated list of the most accessible and best-preserved broch sites. Individual chapters cover: Beginnings; Anatomy of a broch tower; Broch landscapes, broch people; Lords of the north; Lords of the south; Beyond the brochs.

A Northern Commonwealth Dec 06 2020 Donaldson's reassessment of Scotland's past focuses on its relationship with the Scandinavian countries and beyond.

A Geological Excursion Guide to the North-West Highlands of Scotland Jun 24 2022 An up-to-date geological excursion guide to the dramatic landscape of the North-West Highlands of Scotland.

Scottish Literacy and the Scottish Identity Dec 26 2019 This book tests the belief that Scotland had the most literate population in the early modern world.

Northern Scotland Aug 26 2022

Network North May 11 2021 Discussing a series of economic, confessional, political and espionage networks, this volume provides an illuminating study of network history in Northern Europe in the early modern period. The empirically researched chapters advance existing 'social network theory' into accessible historical discussion.

The North Highlands of Scotland Guide Book Apr 22 2022

Historical Needlework Jul 01 2020

Cycle Touring in Northern Scotland Jun 19 2022 This guidebook describes a 528-mile cycling route in northern Scotland. Starting and finishing in the highland capital Inverness, the circular route passes through the ancient counties and districts of Wester Ross, Sutherland, Caithness, Easter Ross and the Black Isle and is suitable for mountain, touring and road bikes.

England's Northern Frontier Dec 18 2021 Explains the history of England's northern borderlands in the fifteenth century within a broader social, political and European context.

Northern Scotland Oct 24 2019 Northern Scotland is an annual peer-reviewed international journal that addresses historical, cultural, economic, political and geographical themes relating to the Highlands and Islands and north-east of Scotland. Volume 5 of this series considers Scotland in Europe and includes a range of contributions including: The Great Rapture: Lordship and Politics in North East Scotland (1435-1452), Michael Brown The Urban Community in Restoration Scotland: Government, Society and Economy in Inverness, 1660-c1688, Allan Kennedy Lord Seaforth (1754-1815): The Lifestyle of a Highland Proprietor and Clan Chief, Finlay MacKichan Coastal Mapping in Norway and Scotland: Re-negotiating Space and Place after 1720, Silke Reeploeg

British Trolleybus Systems - Lancashire, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Northern England Jun 12 2021 Although there had been experiments with the use of a new form of transport - the 'trackless tram' (better known as the trolleybus) - during the first decade of the 20th century, it was in June 1911 that Bradford and Leeds became the country's pioneering operators of trolleybuses.

North Coast Journey Sep 27 2022 This is the essential guide to the north of Scotland, on a route which begins in Inverness, weaves westwards to Applecross and then northwards towards Torridon. From Ullapool it leads to the most northerly points in Britain, passing by Caithness and John o' Groats before heading south again through Dingwall and to Inverness. In addition to stunning mountains, moors, lochs and beaches, the route also features exquisite towns and villages, castles, distilleries, breweries, natural wonders and wildlife. Bridgid Benson, who knows the road intimately, divides the route into manageable chunks, suggesting where to discover history, observe wildlife, meet great local characters, shop at quirky stores, taste outstanding food, drink in friendly bars and cafes, stand in awe of amazing sights, and recommending places to picnic, swim, surf, walk and stargaze. And great places to camp and stay. She also draws attention to attention to potential pitfalls, offering useful advice on single-track roads, fuel, car problems, planning realistic itineraries, and much more.

Crime in Scotland 1660-1960 May 31 2020 Scotland has often been regarded throughout history as "the violent north", but how true is this statement? Does Scotland deserve to be defined thus, and upon what foundations is this definition based? This book examines the history of crime in Scotland, questioning the labelling of Scotland as home to a violent culture and examining changes in violent behaviour over time, the role of religion on violence, how gender impacted on violence and how the level of Scottish violence fares when compared to incidents of violence throughout the rest of the UK. This book offers a ground-breaking contribution to the historiography of Scottish crime. Not only does the piece illuminate for the first time, the nature and incidence of Scottish criminality over the course of some three hundred years, but it also employs a more integrated analysis of gender than has hitherto been evident. This book sheds light on whether the stereotypical label given to Scotland as 'the violent north' is appropriate or in any way accurate, and it further contributes to our understanding of not only Scottish society, but of the history of crime and punishment in the British Isles and beyond.

Cultures of Law in Urban Northern Europe Feb 08 2021 Drawing together an international team of historians, lawyers and historical sociologists, this volume investigates urban cultures of law in Scotland, with a special focus on Aberdeen and its rich civic archive, the Low Countries, Norway, Germany and Poland from c. 1350 to c. 1650. In these essays, the contributors seek to understand how law works in its cultural and social contexts by focusing specifically on the urban experience and, to a great extent, on urban records. The contributions are concerned with understanding late medieval and early modern legal experts as well as the users of courts and legal services, the languages and records of law, and legal activities occurring inside and outside of official legal fora. This volume considers what the expectations of people at different status levels were for the use of the law, what perceptions of justice and authority existed among different groups, and what their knowledge was of law and legal procedure. By examining how different aspects of legal culture came to be recorded in writing, the contributors reveal how that writing itself then became part of a culture of law. Cultures of Law in Urban Northern Europe: Scotland and its Neighbours c.1350-c.1650 combines the historical study of law, towns, language and politics in a way that will be accessible and compelling for advanced level undergraduates and postgraduate to postdoctoral researchers and academics in medieval and early modern, urban, legal, political and linguistic history.

A Bibliographical, Antiquarian and Picturesque Tour in the Northern Counties of England and in Scotland Apr 29 2020

Northern Scotland Mar 21 2022

Wellbeing and Devolution Feb 20 2022 It has been over twenty years since the people of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland voted for devolution. Over that time, the devolved legislatures have established themselves and matured their approach to governance. At different times and for different reasons, each has put wellbeing at the heart of their approach – codifying their values and goals within wellbeing frameworks. This open access book explores, for the first time, why each set their goal as improving wellbeing and how they balance the core elements of societal wellbeing (economic, social and environmental outcomes). Do the frameworks represent a genuine attempt to think differently about how devolved government can plan and organise public services? And if so, what early indications are there of the impact is this having on people's lives?

Cobbett's Tour in Scotland, and in the Four Northern Counties of England, in the Autumn of the Year 1832 Oct 16 2021

Northern Scotland Oct 28 2022

Cultures of Law in Urban Northern Europe Jul 21 2019 Drawing together an international team of historians, lawyers and historical sociologists, this volume investigates urban cultures of law in Scotland, with a special focus on Aberdeen and its rich civic archive, the Low Countries, Norway, Germany and Poland from c. 1350 to c. 1650. In these essays, the contributors seek to understand how law works in its cultural and social contexts by focusing specifically on the urban experience and, to a great extent, on urban records. The contributions are concerned with understanding late medieval and early modern legal experts as well as the users of courts and legal services, the languages and records of law, and legal activities occurring inside and outside of official legal fora. This volume considers what the expectations of people at different status levels were for the use of the law, what perceptions of justice and authority existed among different groups, and what their knowledge was of law and legal procedure. By examining how different aspects of legal culture came to be recorded in writing, the contributors reveal how that writing itself then became part of a culture of law. Cultures of Law in Urban Northern Europe: Scotland and its Neighbours c.1350-c.1650 combines the historical study of law, towns, language and politics in a way that will be accessible and compelling for advanced level undergraduates and postgraduate to postdoctoral researchers and academics in medieval and early modern, urban, legal, political and linguistic history.

Northern Neighbours Apr 10 2021 This edited collection of essays covers various elements of the analysis of Norway and Scotland including land ownership, politics, agriculture, industry, money and banking, local government, education, religion, access and the outdoor life, as well as se

Northern Lights Sep 22 2019 The Scottish coastline remains one of the most dangerous in the world. The story of how her margins were lit is one of determined engineering endeavour and heroic struggle against the elements. The Northern Lighthouse Board, formed in 1786, continues to assist mariners and live up to its motto 'In Salutem Omnium', for the safety of all. The story begins in Egypt, with one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, for all lighthouse builders have learned from their predecessors. Using the collections of National Museums Scotland, this account shows how the world's first rock lighthouse in the dangerous English Channel at the Eddystone Reef off Plymouth was first destroyed by storm and then by fire, before being made in stone, and outlasting the rock itself. The lessons learned there were absorbed by the young Robert Stevenson, whose apprenticeship with his stepfather Thomas Smith allowed him to experience at first hand the darkness and the dangers of Scotland's perilous coastline. Stevenson's building of a lighthouse on the dangerous Inchcape Reef, off Bell Rock, 11 miles from Arbroath, would prove to be his most important engineering success. Robert Stevenson's family was associated with lighthouse construction for a further three generations, not only in Scotland, but in Newfoundland, Burma, Japan and New Zealand. This account, drawn from their writings and illustrated by the unmatched collection of light-house artefacts; often made for exhibition at the nineteenth century international trade fairs in London and Paris, now held by National Museums Scotland, is brought up to date with how the Northern Lighthouse Board operates today.

Rome's First Frontier Aug 14 2021 The Antonine Wall, which runs across Scotland from the Firth of Forth to the Firth of Clyde, has been described as "Rome's Last Frontier," as it was the Empire's most northern outpost. But the real outpost, about which modern excavation is revealing more and more information, was the Gask Ridge in Perthshire. Research over the last 50 years has revolutionized our picture of the Roman occupation of the north of Scotland, well before the time of the famous governor Agricola. Moreover, the Roman remains can now be set more firmly in the context of the pre-existing native society.

Peddaling Tales Nov 24 2019 Peddling Tales is a collection of stories from bike adventures across Scotland and northern England. Included are multi-day off-road rides, races, bike-packing, and both visits. Travel with the author along secret ways hidden in the hills and well known routes, through stragglers and exhilaration, meeting some strange characters along the way.

Northern Lights Feb 26 2020 The Scottish coastline remains one of the most dangerous in the world. The story of how her margins were lit is one of determined engineering endeavour and heroic struggle against the elements. The Northern Lighthouse Board, formed in 1786, continues to assist mariners and live up to its motto 'In Salutem Omnium', for the safety of all. The story begins in Egypt, with one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, for all lighthouse builders have learned from their predecessors. Using the collections of National Museums Scotland, this account shows how the world's first rock lighthouse in the dangerous English Channel at the Eddystone Reef off Plymouth was first destroyed by storm and then by fire, before being made in stone, and outlasting the rock itself. The lessons learned there were absorbed by the young Robert Stevenson, whose apprenticeship with his stepfather Thomas Smith allowed him to experience at first hand the darkness and the dangers of Scotland's perilous coastline. Stevenson's building of a lighthouse on the dangerous Inchcape Reef, off Bell Rock, 11 miles from Arbroath, would prove to be his most important engineering success. Robert Stevenson's family was associated with lighthouse construction for a further three generations, not only in Scotland, but in Newfoundland, Burma, Japan and New Zealand. This account, drawn from their writings and illustrated by the unmatched collection of light-house artefacts; often made for exhibition at the nineteenth century

international trade fairs in London and Paris, now held by National Museums Scotland, is brought up to date with how the Northern Lighthouse Board operates today.

Northern Scotland Jan 27 2020 Northern Scotland is an established scholarly journal that has been in existence since 1972. It is a fully peer-reviewed publication whose editorial board, contributors, reviewers and referees are drawn from a wide range of experts across the world. While it carries material of a mainly historical nature, from the earliest times to the modern era, it is a cross-disciplinary publication, which also addresses cultural, economic, political and geographical themes relating to the Highlands and Islands and the north-east of Scotland. This issue looks at a wide range of topics, including satire, the Highland clearances, Alexander Mackenzie and diaspora. Combining a range of articles from a variety of experts, this issue seeks to explore the history and culture of northern Scotland.

British Regional Geology: Scotland, the Tertiary Volcanic Districts Aug 02 2020

SEPTIMIUS SEVERUS IN SCOTLAND Jul 13 2021

Letters from a Gentleman in the North of Scotland to His Friend in London; Jan 07 2021

Atlas of Town Plans Aug 22 2019

Northern Scotland Oct 04 2020 Northern Scotland is an established scholarly journal that has been in existence since 1972, also available in book format. While it carries material of a mainly historical nature, from the earliest times to the modern era, it is a cross-disciplinary publication, which also addresses cultural, economic, political and geographical themes relating to the Highlands and Islands and the north-east of Scotland. It contains substantial articles and book reviews, as well as interviews and reports of research projects in progress. Containing a variety of articles, reports, opinion pieces and reviews, Volume 6 (May 2015) considers crofting, visual culture and the integration of the elite and wider communities of the Northern Highlands, space and place in 18th Century Northern Isles as well as the children of 'free coloured' women and Highland Scots in Guyana.

The Northern and Western Islands of Scotland Nov 05 2020

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