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categorized themselves as proponents opponents or victims of empire one conclusion is clear they maintained an abiding interest in the empire even as it rapidly disintegrated during the twenty year period following the Second World War In turn the end of the British Empire coincided with the rise of Scottish nationalism and calls for Scotland to extricate itself from the Union Decolonization had a major impact on Scottish political consciousness in the years that followed 1965 and the implications for the sustainability of the British state are still unfolding today *Edinburgh History of the Book in Scotland, Volume 3: Ambition and Industry 1800-1880* Bill Bell, 2007-11-23 Throughout the nineteenth century Scotland was transformed from an agricultural nation on the periphery of Europe to become an industrial force with international significance A landmark in its field this volume explores the changes in the Scottish book trade as it moved from a small scale manufacturing process to a mass production industry This book brings together the work of over thirty leading experts to explore a broad range of topics that include production technology bookselling and distribution the literary market reading and libraries and Scotland s international relations The New Sociology of Scotland David McCrone, 2017-03-20 Written by a leading sociologist of Scotland this ground breaking new introduction is a comprehensive account of the social political economic and cultural processes at work in contemporary Scottish society At a time of major uncertainty and transformation The New Sociology of Scotland explores every aspect of Scottish life Placed firmly in the context of globalisation the text examines a broad range of topics including race and ethnicity social inequality national identity health class education sport media and culture among many others looks at the ramifications of recent political events such as British General Election of 2015 the Scottish parliament election of May 2016 and the Brexit referendum of June 2016 uses learning features such as further reading and discussion questions to stimulate students to engage critically with issues raised Written in a lucid and accessible style The New Sociology of Scotland is an indispensable guide for students of sociology and politics The Scottish Police Officer Daniel Donnelly, 2014-05-16 The structure of policing is undergoing change in Scotland at present and the profile of the police officer differs from that of the past This book takes an informative approach and offers a unique account and insight into the Scottish police organisation describing the Scottish police officer from the point of recruitment through to training development and specialist policing Written by an ex senior police officer this book examines how the qualified police officer goes about his her daily work policing and how this has changed over time as a result of organised crime terrorism and the changing priorities of the public and politicians The contribution of non police officers such as police civilian staff auxiliaries and the private sector plays a key role in the policing of Scotland in the 21st century and is considered at length As police supervision and management is crucial to the organisation s success the subjects of personnel development promotion and management in the police is examined with comment on the suitability of the system in the 21st century The book concludes with commentary on the future profile of the Scottish police officer and makes some general comparison with their colleagues in the rest of the UK and European Union This will be an essential text for police officers in

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Scotland No More? Marjory Harper, 2013-12-20 Shortlisted for Scottish History Book

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No Problem Here Neil Davidson, Minna Liinpää, Maureen McBride, Satnam Virdee, 2018-03-15 Does Scotland have a problem with racism With its civic nationalism and welcoming attitude towards migrants and refugees Scotland is understood to be relatively free of structural and institutional racism As the contributors to this book show such generalisations fail to withstand serious investigation Their research into the historical record and contemporary reality tells a very different story Opening up a debate on a subject that has been shut down for too long No Problem Here gathers together the views of academics activists and anti racism campaigners who argue that it is vital that the issue of racism be brought into the centre of public discourse Scotland's role in maintaining and extending slavery across the British Empire is finally beginning to receive the attention it deserves Yet there is much more that needs to be said about racism in Scotland today

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