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# History Of Coatbridge

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The County of Lanark  
Lulu.com

This introductory history takes Scotland through two world wars and subsequent social exhaustion, through the

re-energising adjustments loosely referred to as 'the sixties' to a final endgame of Union versus Independence. The novel structure of Harvie's history mirrors that of a grand engineering project, or a structure as complex as the Forth Railway Bridge: 'three periods of change rendered as towers, and two great cantilevered arches of life-in-common, over which day-to-day

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life proceeds'.

The Book of British Topography

Wipf and Stock Publishers

The Times top ten bestseller Scots

Book of the Year 2021 Winner of

the Somerset Maugham Award &

Betty Trask Award 2021

‘ Trainspotting for a new  
generation ’ – Independent

‘ An instant Scottish classic ’ –

The Skinny 2005. Glasgow is

named Europe ’ s Murder

Capital, driven by a violent

territorial gang and knife culture.

In the housing schemes of adjacent

Lanarkshire, Scotland ’ s former

industrial heartland, wee boys

become postcode warriors. 2004.

Azzy Williams joins the Young

Team [YTP]. A brutal gang

conflict with their deadly rivals, the

Young Toi [YTB] begins. 2012.

Azzy dreams of another life. He

faces his toughest fight of all – the

fight for a different future. Expect

Buckfast. Expect bravado. Expect

street philosophy. Expect rave

culture. Expect anxiety. Expect

addiction. Expect a serious facial

injury every six hours. Expect

murder. Hope for a way out.

Inspired by the experiences of its

author, Graeme Armstrong, The

Young Team is an energetic novel,

full of the loyalty, laughs, mischief,

boredom, violence and threat of

life on these streets. It looks beyond

the tabloid stereotypes to tell a

powerful story about the realities of

life for young people in Britain

today. ‘ A swaggering, incendiary

debut ’ – Guardian ‘ Dialect

that fizzies off the page ’ –

Observer ‘ One of the most

admired young voices in British

fiction ’ – The Times

**History of English**

**Drama, 1660-1900**

Luath Press Ltd

From 1970 to 1977 a

major project to

uncover source

material for

students of

contemporary British

history and politics

was undertaken at

the British Library

of Political and

Economic Science.

Fiananced by the

Social Science

Research Council,

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and under the direction of Dr Chris Cook, this project has attempted a unique and systematic operation to locate, and then to make readily available, those archives that provide the indispensable source material for the contemporary historian. This volume (the fifth in the series) provides a guide to the papers of propagandists who were influential in British public life. Included in this volume are the papers of such persons as newspaper editors, leading economists, social reformers, socialist thinkers, trade unionists, industrialists and a variety of theologians and philanthropists. In all, this volume not only completes the findings of the project but opens up the archive sources of a hitherto neglected area of research into contemporary social and political history.

Early Pentecostalism in Ireland in the Context of the British Isles Anthem Press  
Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 23.  
Chapters: Albion Rovers F.C., History of Coatbridge, Monkland Canal, Coatbridge Irish, Coatbridge and Airdrie, Coatbridge, Chryston and Bellshill, Coatbridge and Airdrie by-election, 1982, Des Dillon, Cliftonhill, Drumpellier, Tannoy,

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Summerlee, Museum of Scottish Industrial Life, Neighbourhoods of Coatbridge, Coatbridge Library, Monklandsgate, Whifflet, Sands McSwiney, Coatbridge Sunnyside railway station. Excerpt: Coatbridge is a town in North Lanarkshire, Scotland, about 10 miles (16 km) east of Glasgow city centre, set in the central Lowlands of Scotland. The town forms part of a conurbation with neighbouring Airdrie. The first settlement of the area stretches back to the Stone Age era. Foundations of the town can be traced back to the 12th century when a Royal Charter was granted to the Monks of Newbattle Abbey by Malcolm IV. Coatbridge, along with its neighbour Airdrie, forms the area known as the Monklands. It was during the last years of the 18th century that the area developed from a loose collection of hamlets into the town of Coatbridge. The town's development and growth have been intimately connected with the technological advances of the industrial revolution, and in particular with the hot blast process. Coatbridge was a major Scottish centre for iron works and coal mining during the 19th century and in this period Coatbridge was described as "the industrial heartland of Scotland" and the "Iron Burgh." Coatbridge also had a notorious reputation for air pollution and the worst excesses of industry. By the time of the 1920s however coal seams were exhausted and the iron industry in Coatbridge was in rapid terminal decline. After the Great Depression the Gartsherrie ironwork was the last remaining iron works in the town. One publication has commented that in modern day Coatbridge "coal, iron and steel have all...

**GAFFERS** University-Press.org

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This guide contains over 1000 entries of centres holding archive and manuscript collections in the UK includes many newly-established and specialist archives and their details. This edition includes over 400 additional entries, new indexes and cross-references.

Coatbridge and the Great War  
Springer

This book begins with a look at Coatbridge's famous ironworks, which gave the impetus for the town's development, but which had all closed by the late 1960s. Pictures of Bank Street show it before wholesale demolition took place and when landmarks such as the Coatbridge Cinema were still standing. There are also lots of interesting views of the Cross and Main Street, where great changes have taken place too. Trams and buses feature prominently, and

pictures of the Coatbridge tram depot, plus one of John Carmichael's 'Highland' buses outside the Albion Rovers Stadium, are included. There are four photos of Whifflet, and a rare picture of the old village of Rosehall. Drumpellier House and the Coatbridge Co-op HQ in Muirhall Street are among other well-known landmarks featured.

**The History of Tramways in Airdrie and Coatbridge**

Kings Road Publishing

This book is part of the Images of Scotland series, which uses old photographs and archived images to show the history of various local areas in Scotland, through their streets, shops, pubs, and people.

*Airdrie and Coatbridge*  
Springer

Over the last two decades, Brian Cockerill has ruled his world with an iron fist. Using nothing but his hands as

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weapons, he has patrolled the streets, clubs and raves of Britain in order to keep order and to 'tax' those whose ill-gotten gains he sees fit to take a share of. Drug dealers and shady club promoters everywhere know that, if The Taxman is in town, it's time to pay up or get out. All know of the appalling violence this man can exert on his enemies, and of the incredible presence of body and mind that he possesses. Yet despite his appalling record of aggression, Brian is a man who lives by rules and respect - balanced yet unpredictable, he has never used weapons, and those who have used arms against him have barely lived to regret it. The facts of his life are as

amazing and awe-inspiring as they are true.

**Late 4th A.D. Battalion and 29th L.R.V., Also, Biographical Notices of Officers Past and Present, with Statistics and Other Information Regarding the Volunteers of Lanarkshire** Airdrie and Coatbridge Past and Present

For over seventy years after the 'Glorious Revolution' of 1688–90, Jacobitism survived in the face of Whig propaganda. These essays seek to challenge current views of Jacobite historiography. They focus on migrant communities, networking, smuggling, shipping, religious and intellectual support mechanisms, art, architecture and identity.

**A Sketch of the Early History** History Publishing Group

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GORDON BURN PRIZE  
2017 ROUGH TRADE  
BOOK OF THE MONTH  
LRB BOOK OF THE WEEK  
CAUGHT BY THE RIVER  
BOOK OF THE MONTH  
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COLLYER BRISTOW  
PRIZE This Is Memorial  
Device, the debut novel by  
David Keenan, is a love  
letter to the small towns of  
Lanarkshire in the west of  
Scotland in the late 1970s  
and early 80s as they were  
temporarily transformed by  
the endless possibilities that  
came out of the freefall from  
punk rock. It follows a cast  
of misfits, drop-outs, small  
town visionaries and would-  
be artists and musicians  
through a period of time  
where anything seemed  
possible, a moment where  
art and the demands it  
made were as serious as  
your life. At its core is the  
story of Memorial Device, a  
mythic post-punk group that

could have gone all the way  
were it not for the visionary  
excess and  
uncompromising bloody-  
minded belief that served to  
confirm them as  
underground legends.  
Written in a series of  
hallucinatory first-person  
eye-witness accounts that  
capture the prosaic  
madness of the time and  
place, heady with the magic  
of youth recalled, This Is  
Memorial Device combines  
the formal experimentation  
of David Foster Wallace at  
his peak circa Brief  
Interviews With Hideous  
Men with moments of  
delirious psychedelic  
modernism, laugh out loud  
bathos and tender  
poignancy.

**The Industries of  
Scotland** Faber & Faber  
This memorial book  
honours the legacy of  
Eric Richards's work in  
an interplay of academic

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essays and personal accounts of Eric Richards. Following the Eric Richards methodology, it combines micro- and macro-perspectives of British migration history and covers topics such as Scottish and Irish diasporas, religious, labour and wartime migrations. Eric Richards was an international leading historian of British migration history and a pioneer at exploring small- and large-scale migrations. His last public intervention, given in Amiens, France, in September 2018, opens the book. It is preceded by a tribute from David Fitzpatrick and Ngaire Naffine's eulogy. This book brings together renowned scholars of British migration history.

The book combines local and global migrations as well as economic and social aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century British migration history.

New Perspectives

Edinburgh University Press  
Fatigued by bloated big-game football and bored of a samey big cities, Daniel Gray went in search of small town Scotland and its teams. At the time when the Scottish club game is drifting towards its lowest ebb once more, Stramash singularly falls to wring its hands and address the state of the game, preferring instead to focus on Bobby Mann's waistline. Part travelogue, part history and part mistakenly spilling ketchup on the face of a small child, Stramash takes an uplifting look at the country's nether regions.



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Using the excuse of a match many Rangers and Celtic supporters too' - DAILY  
to visit places from Dumfries to Dingwall, Gray surveys Scotland's towns and teams in their present state. Stramash accomplishes the feats of visiting Dumfries without mentioning Robert Burns, being positive about Cumbernauld and linking Elgin City to Lenin. It is a fond look at Scotland as you've never seen it before. - THE HERALD' A great read, because Gray doesn't write about just football, he uses football as an excuse to explore the histories of small towns in Scotland' - THE SKINNY 'Why do the Gers and Hoops have retail outlets in the capital? Why do buses depart for Glasgow on a Saturday morning from every corner of Scotland? Gray's book is a splendid attempt to answer these questions, and more besides - The result is sociology at its best, which is to say

REVIEW: 'There have been previous attempts by authors to explore the off-the-beaten paths of the Scottish football landscape, but Daniel Gray's volume is in another league' - THE SCOTSMAN 'Truly splendid' - ARTHUR MONTFORD 'An excellent book about the country's smaller teams - [Stramash] captures the vague romance that still clings to these smaller Scottish clubs. It will make a must-read for every non-Old Firm football fan - and for

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eminently readable -  
Stramash may turn out to be  
a memoir of the way we  
were, and an epitaph' -  
SUNDAY HERALD' I defy  
anyone to read Stramash  
and not fall in love with  
Scottish football's blessed  
eccentricities all over again -  
Funny enough to bring on  
involuntary laugh out loud  
moments' - THE SCOTTISH  
FOOTBALL BLOG

The Lanarkshire Miners

Routledge

Airdrie and

CoatbridgePast and

PresentHistory Publishing  
Group

Coatbridge Cambridge  
University Press

This book analyses the  
development of Catholic  
schooling in Scotland over  
the course of the nineteenth  
and twentieth centuries.  
Scholarship of this period  
tends to be dominated by  
discussions of the 1872 and  
1918 Education (Scotland)

Acts: while these crucial acts  
are certainly not neglected  
in this volume, the editors  
and contributors also  
examine the key figures and  
events that shaped Catholic  
education and Catholic  
schools in Scotland.  
Focusing on such diverse  
themes as lay female  
teachers and non-formal  
learning, this volume  
illuminates many under-  
researched and neglected  
aspects of Catholic  
schooling in Scotland. This  
wide-ranging edited  
collection will illuminate  
fresh historical insights that  
do not focus exclusively on  
Catholic schooling, but are  
also relevant to the wider  
Scottish educational  
community. It will appeal to  
students and scholars of  
Catholic schooling,  
schooling in Scotland, as  
well as Christian schooling  
more generally.

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*Colts of that ilk* Springer Harvey Cox describes Pentecostalism as "the fascinating spiritual child of our time" that has the potential, at the global scale, to contribute to the "reshaping of religion in the twenty-first century." This study grounds such sentiments by examining at the local scale the origin, development and nature of Pentecostalism in Ireland in its first twenty years.

**The Monkland Canal** Pan Macmillan

Situated some twelve miles east of Glasgow, Airdrie and Coatbridge (collectively known as the Monklands), are two former industrial towns whose history is steeped in iron and steel and other heavy industries, as well as weaving. In this fascinating volume of more than 180 images, Douglas G. MacDonald captures life in the area as it was - and is now. With sections on work, streets, buildings, recreation and people, all aspects of life in the area are covered,

revealing the changes that this part of North Lanarkshire has witnessed and providing a fascinating insight into a way of life now lost. Featuring many previously unpublished images, this pictorial record will appeal to all who remember the area as it was, and offer a snapshot of the past to new generations.

**With Biographical Sketches of the Leading Men and Women of the County, who Have Been Identified with Its Growth and Development from the Early Days to the Present Time** Springer

Vaughan renews perspectives on the changes brought about by Irish migrant communities in terms of identity, politics and religion. The book examines on the experience of generations of Irish migrants in the West of Scotland from the aftermath of the Great Famine until the creation of

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the Republic of Ireland.  
*Living with Jacobitism,*  
1690–1788 John Donald

**Albion Rovers F. C. ,  
History of Coatbridge,  
Monkland Canal,  
Coatbridge Irish,  
Coatbridge and Airdrie,  
Coatbridge, Chryston and  
Bellshill, C Tempus Pub  
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