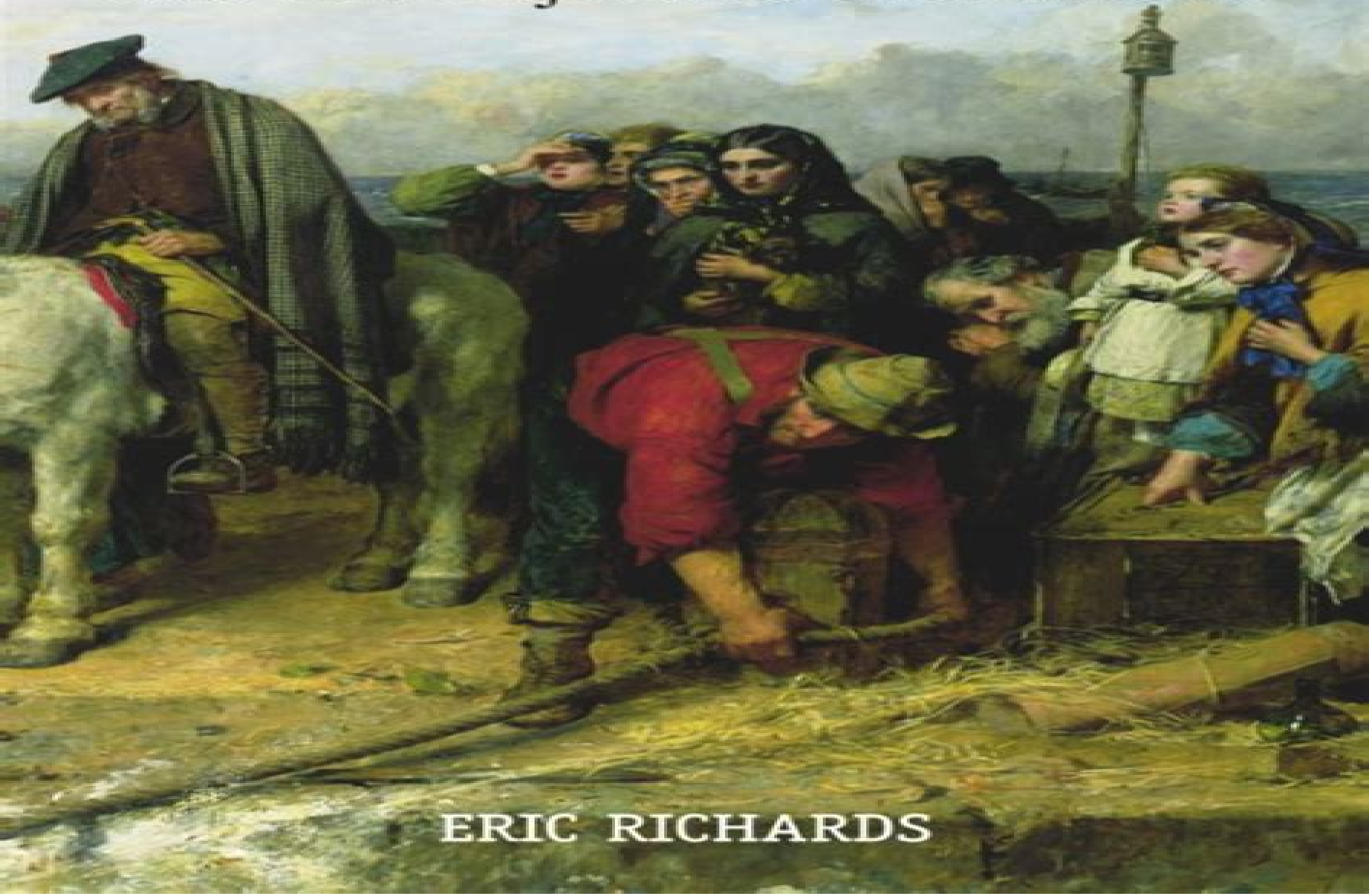


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Romantic Periodicals in the Twenty-First Century Mason Nicholas Mason,2020-09-04 Maps a coherent subfield of Romantic periodical studies through studying the trailblazing Blackwood s Edinburgh MagazineAn introduction by two established scholars that articulates a case for the more sustained systematic study of Romantic periodicals and justifies the volume s focus by

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The Sutherland Evictions of 1814 Thomas Sellar, 1883 **Set Adrift Upon the World** James Hunter, 2015-10-15 This true story of a mass eviction in nineteenth century Scotland is a moving gripping definitive account of a struggle for survival. Scots Magazine. A Saltire Society History Book of the Year. They would be better dead they said than set adrift upon the world. But set adrift they were thousands of them their communities destroyed their homes demolished and burned. Such were the Sutherland Clearances an extraordinary episode involving the deliberate depopulation of much of a Scottish Highlands county. What was done in the course of it was planned and carried out by a small group of men and one woman seeking a more profitable use of the land. Most of those involved wrote a great deal about their actions intentions and feelings and much of it has been preserved. There are no equivalent collections of material from those whose communities ceased to exist. Their feelings and fears are harder to access but by no means irrecoverable. In this book James Hunter tells the story of the Sutherland Clearances. His research took him to archives in Scotland England and Canada to the now deserted valleys of Sutherland to the frozen shores of Hudson Bay. The result is a story of a people's struggle for survival in the face of tragedy and disaster covering experiences not featured in any previous such account. Detailed and unsparing. The author is careful to present the evidence for all he records. London Review of Books Andrew Lang John Sloan, 2023. Andrew Lang was a Scottish critic poet novelist folklorist and compiler of fairy stories for young people. This biography tells the story of his life and wider achievements providing a fascinating portrait of a man who lived one of the most productive lives in literature challenged specialism and sought to make knowledge available to all.

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undeniably shaped the Scottish landscape as it is today They swept aside a traditional way of life causing immense upheaval for rural dwellers many of whom moved to the new towns and cities or left the country entirely With pioneering research historian Peter Aitchison tells the story of the Lowland Clearances establishing them as a significant aspect of the Clearances that changed the face of Scotland forever Ecological Exile Derek Gladwin, 2017-11-13 Ecological Exile explores how contemporary literature film and media culture confront ecological crises through perspectives of spatial justice a facet of social justice that looks at unjust circumstances as a phenomenon of space Growing instances of flooding population displacement and pollution suggest an urgent need to re examine the ways social and geographical spaces are perceived and valued in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Maintaining that ecological crises are largely socially produced Derek Gladwin considers how British and Irish literary and visual texts by Ian McEwan Sarah Gavron Eavan Boland John McGrath and China Mi ville among others respond to and confront various spatial injustices resulting from fossil fuel production and the effects of climate change This ambitious book offers a new spatial perspective in the environmental humanities by focusing on what the philosopher Glenn Albrecht has termed solastalgia a feeling of homesickness caused by environmental damage The result of solastalgia is that people feel paradoxically ecologically exiled in the places they continue to live because of destructive environmental changes Gladwin skilfully traces spatially produced instances of ecological injustice that literally and imaginatively abolish people s sense of place or place home By looking at two of the most pressing social and environmental concerns oil and climate Ecological Exile shows how literary and visual texts have documented spatially unjust effects of solastalgia This interdisciplinary book will appeal to students scholars and professionals studying literary film and media texts that draw on environment and sustainability cultural geography energy cultures climate change and social justice

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