

Claire Macdonalds Scotland

Claire Randall is leading a double life. She has a husband in one century, and a lover in another... In 1945, Claire Randall, a former combat nurse, is back from the war and reunited with her husband on a second honeymoon—when she innocently touches a boulder in one of the ancient stone circles that dot the British Isles. Suddenly she is a Sassenach—an "outlander"—in a Scotland torn by war and raiding border clans in the year of our Lord...1743. Hurlled back in time by forces she cannot understand, Claire's destiny is soon inextricably intertwined with Clan MacKenzie and the forbidden Castle Leoch. She is catapulted without warning into the intrigues of lairds and spies that may threaten her life ...and shatter her heart. For here, James Fraser, a gallant young Scots warrior, shows her a passion so fierce and a love so absolute that Claire becomes a woman torn between fidelity and desire...and between two vastly different men in two irreconcilable lives.

"Scottish cookery is, quite simply, the best in the world." So proclaims Claire Macdonald, food writer and broadcaster.

This book is a collection of some of Claire's favourite traditional recipes, as they used to be cooked and still are to this day – but with her own personal embellishments. There's roast grouse, pâté, poached salmon and traditional Scottish cakes like the Dundee cake and butterscotch tart. All interspersed with some beautiful photographs of Scottish Highland scenery and wildlife. Look out for more Pitkin Guides on the very best of British history, heritage and travel.

Enjoy sightseeing and shopping in bustling Edinburgh and Glasgow or explore unspoiled scenery and welcoming towns in the Hebridean Islands, Southern Scotland, Tayside, and the Northeast. Go from the Highlands to the Lowlands. Hike, canoe, or just relax at Loch Lomond. This friendly guide gives you the scoop on: Edinburgh Old Town, with its intriguing winding alleyways Accommodations that range from sumptuous 17th century hotel furnished with Gothic antiques to a secluded seaside escape, and from a 17th century laird's house to a sleek, modern and minimalist hotel Enjoying a pint of lager in a rustic pub where the barmen wear kilts and you don't tip or touring distinctive distilleries Cathedrals, castles and historic sites like the Calanais Standing Stones (the "Scottish Stonehenge"), Edinburgh Castle that holds the historic Stone of Destiny and Scotland's crown jewels, Doune Castle, made famous by the film Monty Python and the Holy Grail, and Glasgow Cathedral Storied golf courses such as Muirfield, Royal Troon, and St. Andrews in the country credited with developing the sport Touring Sir Walter Scott's mansion, Abbotsford, with its incredible library, relics, and mementos, or paying homage to poet Robert Burns at numerous sites Shopping for everything from fine wool knits to Caithness glass paper weights to Edinburgh Crystal to tartans and kilts to Highland Stoneware Like every For Dummies travel guide, Scotland For Dummies includes: Down-to-earth trip-planning advice What you shouldn't miss - and what you can skip The best hotels and restaurants for every budget Whether you're looking for fun nightlife or the legendary Loch Ness monster...whether you want to explore art galleries and museums or walk craggy seacoasts, this guide gives you the flavor of Scotland so enchantingly you can almost hear the bagpipes.

Meyer addresses himself principally to two questions. Why did many thousands of Scottish Highlanders emigrate to America in the eighteenth century, and why did the majority of them rally to the defense of the Crown. . . . Offers the most complete and intelligent analysis of them that has so far appeared.--William and Mary Quarterly Using a variety of original sources -- official papers, travel documents, diaries, and newspapers -- Duane Meyer presents an impressively complete reconstruction of the settlement of the Highlanders in North Carolina. He examines their motives for migration, their life in America, and their curious political allegiance to George III.

Covering every aspect of human life in Scotland, this list of ethnological papers makes a substantial contribution to ethnological scholarship, particularly in national identity. In addition to papers, aids to ethnological research are included and are classified as such under subject headings.

Due to its high protein content, omega-3 fatty acids, and vitamin D, salmon is one of the most nutritious fish available, with many health specialists recommending that it should be eaten three times a week. In this handy and varied collection of 40 recipes—incorporating salmon into starters, main courses, breakfast, snacks, and more—award-winning chef Claire Macdonald demonstrates that salmon lends itself to a stunning and delicious variety of dishes and can be eaten seven days a week without tiring of it. Featured are hot-smoked salmon, cold-smoked salmon, salmon fillets, and Gravalax (salmon cured with sugar, salt, and dill), together with a huge range of imaginative accompaniments, from beetroot, cheese, and cream to bananas, tomatoes, garlic, and prosciutto.

Chronicles the rivalry between the Campbells and the MacDonalds. Beginning in Scotland with the violent death of the Campbell chief in 1294, the feud continues through Bonnie Prince Charlie's flight in 1745.

The popular image of Scotland is dominated by widely recognized elements of Celtic culture. But a significant non-Celtic influence on Scotland's history has been largely ignored for centuries? This book argues that much of Scotland's history and culture from 1100 forward is Jewish. The authors provide evidence that many of the national heroes, villains, rulers, nobles, traders, merchants, bishops, guild members, burgesses, and ministers of Scotland were of Jewish descent, their ancestors originating in France and Spain. Much of the traditional historical account of Scotland, it is proposed, rests on fundamental interpretive errors, perpetuated in order to affirm Scotland's identity as a Celtic, Christian society. A more accurate and profound understanding of Scottish history has thus been buried. The authors' wide-ranging research includes examination of census records, archaeological artifacts, castle carvings, cemetery inscriptions, religious seals, coinage, burgess and guild member rolls, noble genealogies, family crests, portraiture, and geographic place names.

Lady MacDonald lives in an isolated white house set on a sea loch at the foot of a hill in the south of the Isle of Skye. Her home, Kinloch Lodge, is also a small hotel, which she runs with her husband. In this book, Lady MacDonald takes us to ten of the best hotels and restaurants in Scotland, shares with us 60 of her favorite recipes, and introduces some of the people who are helping to sustain the Scottish culinary tradition. Color photos.

Tired of the pace and noise of life near London and longing for a better place to raise their young children, Mary J. MacLeod and

her husband encountered their dream while vacationing on a remote island in the Scottish Hebrides. Enthralled by its windswept beauty, they soon were the proud owners of a near-derelict croft house—a farmer's stone cottage—on “a small acre” of land. Mary assumed duties as the island's district nurse. Call the Nurse is her account of the enchanted years she and her family spent there, coming to know its folk as both patients and friends. In anecdotes that are by turns funny, sad, moving, and tragic, she recalls them all, the crofters and their laird, the boatmen and tradesmen, young lovers and forbidding churchmen. Against the old-fashioned island culture and the grandeur of mountain and sea unfold indelible stories: a young woman carried through snow for airlift to the hospital; a rescue by boat; the marriage of a gentle giant and the island beauty; a ghostly encounter; the shocking discovery of a woman in chains; the flames of a heather fire at night; an unexploded bomb from World War II; and the joyful, tipsy celebration of a ceilidh. Gaelic fortitude meets a nurse's compassion in these wonderful true stories from rural Scotland. Travelers are showing a huge interest in the fast-growing sector known as “experiential” tourism—vacations that encompass heritage, culture, nature, ecology, and soft adventure. In the footsteps of the briskly selling *The 100 Best Vacations to Enrich Your Life* featuring North American destinations, our new title extends these ardent travelers' sights to global scale. From helping to build a health clinic in Tanzania to learning massage in Thailand to aiding green turtle conservation in Belize, *The 100 Best Worldwide Vacations to Enrich Your Life* is full of fun, meaningful, and memorable possibilities for today's discerning traveler. The lively text irresistibly conveys the charm and excitement of each location and delivers solid, reliable travel-planning information. Abundant sidebars reveal little known local facts, nearby places to visit, lists of things to do, and more. Other books on the market address singular aspects of experiential vacations around the world (learning, volunteering, culinary). But none presents the best of all categories in one comprehensive guide—until now. *The 100 Best Worldwide Vacations to Enrich Your Life* holds great appeal for travelers of many interests who want to make the most of their vacations. And, with its elegant packaging, this deluxe trade paperback will catch the attention of gift-shoppers as an inspired and attractive choice.

'What shall we have for supper tonight?' must be one of the most familiar daily cries in every household. Now, at last, the answer has been supplied by Claire Macdonald in this extremely practical cook book which contains a huge range of delicious, informal meals ranging from exotic ethnic dishes to plain bangers and mash. Most of the recipes are for everyday meals, but there are also chapters on supper dishes for more special occasions, for Sundays after a heavy midday meal, for single people, for children. There are also suggestions for 'high tea', inspirations for using up leftover food, and 'panic' suppers which can be made from a few items in your cupboard. Most of the meals, however, cater for the good old family supper which must be prepared and cooked mid-week when most people are at their busiest and, arguably, hungriest. Whichever dish she is describing, Claire Macdonald brings to it her own highly experienced techniques. Whether it is toad-in-the-hole for an ordinary supper, or monkfish in gruy re cheese soufflé for a special evening meal, you can be assured that the food will taste delicious. And you will no longer be short of ideas as to what to serve up for the daily evening meal, whether for yourself or a demanding family.

Perfect readers of the bestselling *Outlander* novels—and don't miss the revised and updated first volume of *The Outlandish Companion*! More than a decade ago, #1 New York Times bestselling author Diana Gabaldon delighted her legions of fans with *The Outlandish Companion*, an indispensable guide to all the *Outlander* books at the time. But that edition was just a taste of things to come. Since that publication, there have been four more *Outlander* novels, a side series, assorted novellas, and one smash-hit Starz original television series. Now Gabaldon serves up *The Outlandish Companion, Volume Two*, an all-new guide to the latest books in the series. Written with Gabaldon's signature wit and intelligence, this compendium is bursting with generous commentary and juicy insider details, including • a complete chronology of the series thus far • full synopses of *The Fiery Cross*, *A Breath of Snow and Ashes*, *An Echo in the Bone*, and *Written in My Own Heart's Blood* • recaps of the Lord John Grey novels: *Lord John and the Private Matter*, *Lord John and the Brotherhood of the Blade*, *Lord John and the Hand of Devils*, and *The Scottish Prisoner* • a who's who of the cast of *Outlander* characters, cross-referenced by book • detailed maps and floor plans • a bibliographic guide to research sources • essays on subjects as wide ranging as *Outlandish* controversies regarding sex and violence, the unique responsibilities of a writer of historical fiction, and Gabaldon's writing process • a guided tour of the clothes, food, and music of the eighteenth century • a Scottish glossary and pronunciation guide • personal photos from the author taken on the set of the Starz *Outlander* series As entertaining, sweeping, and addictive as the series itself, this second volume of *The Outlandish Companion* is a one (or two)-of-a-kind gift from an incomparable author.

'A very worthwhile book.' Sir John Lister-Kaye The magnificent Highlands of Scotland represent, in so many ways, ancient Britain. But much of this apparently wild environment is, in fact, far more recent in origin – it has been shaped by the Victorians. *Castles in the Mist* reveals how, for better or for worse, the vast sporting estates of the Victorian era created the salmon rivers, deer forests and grouse moors, transforming the Highlands into the landscape that we recognise today, with its attendant environmental problems. In a seductive blend of memoir, history and natural history, Robin Noble explores the colossal impact of the Victorian legacy in his beloved Highlands and issues a clarion call for change... to start tipping the balance back in nature's favour.

Acclaimed cookery writer Claire Macdonald turns her attention to food for free in this selection of recipes using a huge variety of produce that can be found growing wild in fields, forests, hedgerows and along the seashore. Featuring blackcurrants, brambles, crabapples, dandelions, elderflower, funghi, hazelnuts, wild garlic, meadowsweet, nettles, sorrel, kelp, razorfish, mussels, and much more, Claire includes over 40 recipes for soups, mousses, salads, accompaniments, jams and jellies, cordials, cakes and biscuits as well as main courses and puddings.

'I can't imagine that I will ever enjoy writing anything as much as I've enjoyed writing this book. It contains the culinary subjects nearest to my heart - all sweet things. Puddings and preserves, cakes and biscuits, chocolates and fudges, ice creams and chewy meringues, they are all here...' Claire Macdonald runs a family hotel at Kinloch Lodge on the Isle of Skye. One of the highlights of every meal whether prepared for her husband and four children or for guests, is the sweet course. *Sweet Things* has a remarkable range and variety of unsurpassed puddings, gateaux, fruit mousses, jellies, tarts and crepes. Claire Macdonald also gives her favourite tried and trusted recipes for jams, chutneys and sweets, plus homemade cakes and biscuits for hearty highland teas.

This is a celebration of Scottish fare in which Lady Claire Macdonald takes the reader to ten of the best hotels and restaurants in Scotland and introduces some of the people who are sustaining and expanding the Scottish culinary tradition. Sixty of Lady Macdonald's favourite recipes are included.

Glory St. Clair loves soaking up Hollywood's vampire nightlife with her sexy Scottish lover, Jeremiah. Especially when she meets a vampire/diet guru who promises to give her the body she's wanted for centuries. One problem: his clan and Jeremiah's are ancient enemies. But Glory's not about to let a stupid family feud come between her and slender bliss. Yet, she can't help but wonder...how much is she willing to risk for her hips? And how much (and precisely what) is she willing to lose?

Eagerly anticipated by her legions of fans, this sixth novel in Diana Gabaldon's bestselling *Outlander* saga is a masterpiece of historical

fiction from one of the most popular authors of our time. Since the initial publication of *Outlander* fifteen years ago, Diana Gabaldon's New York Times bestselling saga has won the hearts of readers the world over — and sold more than twelve million books. Now, *A Breath of Snow and Ashes* continues the extraordinary story of 18th-century Scotsman Jamie Fraser and his 20th-century wife, Claire. The year is 1772, and on the eve of the American Revolution, the long fuse of rebellion has already been lit. Men lie dead in the streets of Boston, and in the backwoods of North Carolina, isolated cabins burn in the forest. With chaos brewing, the governor calls upon Jamie Fraser to unite the backcountry and safeguard the colony for King and Crown. But from his wife Jamie knows that three years hence the shot heard round the world will be fired, and the result will be independence — with those loyal to the King either dead or in exile. And there is also the matter of a tiny clipping from *The Wilmington Gazette*, dated 1776, which reports Jamie's death, along with his kin. For once, he hopes, his time-traveling family may be wrong about the future.

Lady MacDonald's Scotland The Best of Scottish Food and Drink Bulfinch Press

"It's beautifully presented, the text is light and informative, and the print quality of the book is top-notch."

A little princess is protected by her friend Curdie from the goblin miners who live beneath the castle. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Claire Macdonald's fresh approach to food has won her a wide appreciative audience. With her husband, the high Chief of Clan Donald, Claire runs the charming and popular Kinloch Lodge Hotel on the Isle of Skye, where she combines her best seasonal ingredients with flair and ingenuity to create truly original dishes. In *More Seasonal Cooking* Claire shares with us some of her favourite recipes in a month-by-month selection. From first courses such as asparagus timbales and pheasant, cumin and apricot soup, through nourishing and tasty dishes like ragout of lamb with lemon and saffron or monkfish baked with lime, to the justly famous range of Kinloch Lodge puddings, this is a timeless and irresistible collection from an outstanding and inspired cook.

From the author of *Call the Nurse*, come new tales of a London nurse working to help and heal a community on a remote Scottish island. Lively, touching, engaging reading for fans of *Call the Midwife* and *All Creatures Great and Small*. "Julia MacLeod shares unique and enchanting experiences as a nurse in rural Scotland. Her stories will ring true with every nurse—or anyone—who has ever cared for a family or a community, whether in Scotland or America. *Call the Nurse* is a delightful read." —LeAnn Thieman, author *Chicken Soup for the Nurse's Soul* Mary J. Macleod and her husband left the London area for an idyllic place to raise their young children in the late sixties, and they found the island of Papavray in the Scottish Hebrides. There they bought a croft house on a "small acre" of land, and Mary J. (also known as Julia) became the district nurse. At the age of eighty, she first recounted her family's adventures in her debut, *Call the Nurse*, where she introduced readers to the austere beauties of the island and the hardy charm and warmth of the islanders. The anecdotes in this new volume take us to the end of her stay on Papavray, after which the MacLeod family left for California. Once again, we meet the crofters Archie, Mary, and Fergie, and other friends. There are stories of troubles, joy, and tragedy, of children lost and found, the cow that wandered into the kitchen, a distraught young mother who strides into the icy surf with her infant child, the ghostly apparition that returns after death to reveal the will in a sewing box. There are accidents and broken bones, twisters that come in from the sea, and acts of simple courage and uncommon generosity. Here again, a nurse's compassion meets Gaelic fortitude in these true tales of a bygone era.

Once the prerogative of country dwellers, game is now found in butchers' shops and supermarkets all over the country. Yet despite this, many people are still apprehensive about cooking this extraordinary versatile, varied and protein-packed meat. In this book Claire Macdonald de-mystifies game cooking, with a wide and varied selection of recipes for pheasant, wild duck, partridge and snipe, woodcock, venison, hare, wild boar and wild salmon. In addition to tips on roasting, she also includes useful information on what combines well with different types of game - lentils, beans, root vegetables, dark green vegetables and mushrooms - and sauces and jellies that make excellent accompaniments. She also shows how game can be combined - game pie, for example, can be composed of pheasant, grouse, a leg of hare or a partridge. Similar recipes include, game pudding with a lemon and thyme suet crust, game stock, game soup, salami of game, game terrine, game with an oatmeal crumble, potted game with walnuts, and game shepherd's pie.

In this book Claire looks back over four eventful decades to tell the story of how she, her husband, clan chief Godfrey Macdonald of Macdonald, and their family built up Kinloch from insignificant beginnings in a remote but spectacularly beautiful corner of Skye to the great culinary institution it is today.

Persons with the surname McRae, or several variations thereof, are listed by state. Information was taken mainly from U.S. censuses from 1790 to 1850.

Distilled from years of experience of cooking at the world-famous Kinloch Lodge on the Isle of Skye, Scotland, this is a celebratory collection of the very best of Claire Macdonald's recipes. It ranges across soups, first courses, fish, poultry and game, meat, eggs, vegetables—both as a main course and a side dish—salads, pasta and rice, stocks, sauces, and breads, cakes, and puddings in every shape and form. Whether providing ideas for informal family fare, intimate gourmet meals, or special occasions, this cookbook is a remarkably reliable source of foolproof and marvelous recipes.

'Celebrations' is written for anyone who like to eat & drink well, & to celebrate the milestones in their lives. Menus range from romantic dinners for two, to lunch or dinner parties for twenty or more. Celebrations also includes a selection of puddings.

In her now classic novel *Outlander*, Diana Gabaldon told the story of Claire Randall, an English ex-combat nurse who walks through a stone circle in the Scottish Highlands in 1946, and disappears . . . into 1743. The story unfolded from there in seven bestselling novels, and CNN has called it "a grand adventure written on a canvas that probes the heart, weighs the soul and measures the human spirit across [centuries]." Now the story continues in *Written in My Own Heart's Blood*. 1778: France declares war on Great Britain, the British army leaves Philadelphia, and George Washington's troops leave Valley Forge in pursuit. At this moment, Jamie Fraser returns from a presumed watery grave to discover that his best friend has married his wife, his illegitimate son has discovered (to his horror) who his father really is, and his beloved nephew, Ian, wants to marry a Quaker. Meanwhile, Jamie's wife, Claire, and his sister, Jenny, are busy picking up the pieces. The Frasers can only be thankful that their daughter Brianna and her family are safe in twentieth-century Scotland. Or not. In fact, Brianna is searching for her own son, who was kidnapped by a man determined to learn her family's secrets. Her husband, Roger, has ventured into the past in search of the missing boy . . . never suspecting that the object of his quest has not left the present. Now, with Roger out of the way, the kidnapper can focus on his true target: Brianna herself. *Written in My Own Heart's Blood* is the brilliant next chapter in a masterpiece of the imagination unlike any other.

Scottish produce is celebrated the world over. The demand for game, for example, far exceeds what can be supplied, and Scottish

cheeses surpass many from mainland Europe.

In a room in the middle of nowhere, a man and a woman dream up spectacular worlds: a decaying city, a lush and crumbling garden, a train journey across a drowned landscape. Darkly humorous, absurd and surreal, these are plays for a theatre in which time and space, character and setting are as uncertain as the maps this man and this woman draw. A co-founder of the legendary 1980s performance theatre company Impact Theatre Co-op, Claire MacDonald composed Utopia, a sequence of commissioned playtexts, between 1987 and 2008. This edition brings together both the plays and the story of how the plays came to be made and written. With a compelling introduction by the author, and including additional material by Tim Etchells, Deirdre Heddon, and Lenora Champagne, this book provides a range of historical and critical materials that put the plays in the context of MacDonald's career as writer and collaborator, and show how visual practices and poetics, theories of real and imagined space, and new approaches to language itself have profoundly shaped the development of performance writing in the UK.

This guide highlights the best places to sleep, eat and drink in the Highlands and Islands. It includes coverage of all major and minor outdoor activities, hiking trails and mountain bike routes.

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