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Caught in the Crossfire were a band of parents in Milton, Glasgow, who made a brave stand against their community centre being used as a gang hut by the Lyons. Against the odds, they won their six-year battle against routine violence and intimidation and at the same time exposed a shocking and murky nexus between police officers, politicians and the underworld.

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Caught in the crossfire were brave residents of Milton, Glasgow, who opposed their community centre being used as a taxpayer-funded gang hut by the Lyons. Against the odds, they won their six-year battle which exposed a murky nexus between police officers, politicians and the underworld.

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The desecration of the grave of eight-year-old cancer victim Garry Lyons marked a sickening low. Caught in the crossfire were a band of parents in Milton, Glasgow, who made a brave stand against their community centre being used as a gang hut by the Lyons.

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This is the explosive story of how the Daniel-Lyons feud engulfed a community and spread from the mean streets into the corridors of power

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Independent inquiry into SPFL could vindicate individuals caught in the crossfire By Neil Cameron Sport Columnist Donald Findlay QC, right, for one could lead an independent inquiry

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This is the explosive story of what happened as the
Daniel - Lyons feud spiralled out of control and
engulfed a whole community.

Drawing on extensive life-history interviews with
serious violent offenders, this book offers a unique
socio-historical analysis of gang membership and
gang evolution in Glasgow, Scotland's largest city.
The book chronicles the lives of young men in and
around Glasgow from early childhood to present day
and examines the lived experience of family,
friendship, community, and crime. It demonstrates
how street reputations are won and lost and how
gang membership is not a single event but an
experiential process of offending, victimisation,
consensus, and conflict. The book follows the young

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men's descent into knife crime and street violence and the impact of imprisonment on their life chances. Detailed narratives capture how they individually and collectively transitioned from street violence to profit-driven organised crime, before eventually disengaging from gangs and desisting from offending. The book concludes with an in-depth discussion of the evolution of gangs and organised crime in the 21st century and in the inner-workings of Scotland's marketplace for illegal goods and services, with implications for police, practitioners, and policymakers. A page-turner from start to finish, Scotlands' Gang Members is a truly unique contribution to knowledge about gangs and crime, written to high academic standards but readable and accessible to all.

This brief sheds light on evolving drug markets and the county lines phenomenon in the British context. Drawing upon empirical research gathered in the field between 2012-2019 across two sites, Scotland's West Coast and Merseyside in England, this book adopts a grounded approach to the drug supply model, detailing how drugs are purchased, sold and distributed at every level of the supply chain at both sites. The authors conducted interviews with practitioners, offenders, ex-offenders and those members of the general public most effected by organised crime. The research explores how drug markets have continued to evolve, accumulating in the phenomenon that is county lines. It explores how such behavior has gradually become ever more intertwined with other forms of organised criminal activity. Useful for researchers, policy makers, and

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law enforcement officials, this brief recommends a rethinking of current reactive policing strategies.

Meet the hardest men from a country where the streets are the most dangerous and the gangsters and criminals are the scariest in Britain. These faces have seen it all: the guns, the knives, the fights and the toughest prisons. This book will take you deep inside the rough, mad, bad, drug-infested, cut-throat, back-stabbing world of the Scottish prison system, bringing to light the last fifty years of infamous incidents that have taken place behind bars in some of the highest security prisons. With a frightening in-depth look at the most notorious prisons and institutions and the most daunting and fearsome of inmates, this compulsive guide covers them all from murderers to armed-robbers, a female crime clan with a family feel to it and some of the most notorious cases in Scottish criminal history.

Traditional accounts of the Scottish Enlightenment present the half-century or so before 1750 as, at best, a not-yet fully realised precursor to the era of Hume and Smith, at worst, a period of superstition and religious bigotry. This is the first book-length study to systematically challenge that notion. Instead, it argues that the era between approximately 1680 and 1745 was a 'First' Scottish Enlightenment, part of the continent-wide phenomenon of early Enlightenment and led by the Jacobites, Episcopalians, and Catholics of north-eastern Scotland. It makes this argument through an intensive study of the dramatic changes in historiographical practice which took place in Scotland during this era, showing how the documentary

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scholarship of Jean Mabillon and the Maurists was eagerly received and rapidly developed in Scottish historical circles, resulting in the wholesale demolition of the older, Humanist myths of Scottish origins and their replacement with the foundations of our modern understanding of early Scottish history. This volume accordingly challenges many of the truisms surrounding seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Scottish history, pushing back against notions of pre-Enlightenment Scotland as backward, insular, and intellectually impoverished and mapping a richly polymathic, erudite, and transnational web of scholars, readers, and polemicists. It highlights the enduring cultural links with France and argues for the central importance of Scotland's two principal religious minorities—Episcopalians and Catholics—in the growth of Enlightenment thinking. As such, it makes a major intervention in the intellectual and cultural histories of Scotland, early modern Europe, and the Enlightenment itself.

Russell Findlay spent decades taking on the most dangerous men in Scotland's criminal underworld. Organised crime clans such as the Daniels, Lyons and McGoverns were unmasked by Findlay and his colleagues at the Sunday Mail and Scottish Sun. Also targeted were figures such as Paul Ferris, Frankie 'Donuts' Donaldson, Barry Hughes, James 'Jasper' McCann and Kevin 'Gerbil' Carroll. Two days before Christmas 2015, Findlay became the target of an unprecedented attack. Disguised as a postman, William 'Basil' Burns came to the journalist's home and hurled sulphuric acid in his face. But Burns then lost control of his knife and was overpowered by

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Findlay who handed him over to the police. Taking the botched hit as his starting point, Findlay unravels the identity of those suspected of hiring Burns, at the same time giving a unique insight into the criminal landscape of modern Scotland and explaining how journalists risk their safety to expose dangerous and depraved crime bosses. In some cases it is not just criminals they are up against – police, lawyers and even others within the media can conspire to make their work even more dangerous.

This is a comprehensive introduction to Scotland's major pilgrim routes, past and present. It covers every region and offers inclusive, simple devotional directions related to each journey. The Pilgrim Guide to Scotland is both evocative and inspirational, following each pilgrim journey as a story and as an experience. This is accompanied by simple route and geographical information for walking and travelling in a variety of ways. For those who prefer to explore from the convenience of their armchairs, there is a plethora of enthralling story and information. The concept of pilgrimage is undergoing major revival as a contemporary form of spirituality and faith in Scotland where, for many centuries, it was actively suppressed. Scotland has an exceptionally rich Celtic, medieval and modern spread of sacred places. The pilgrim theme opens up the history, environment and faith of Scotland in a unique way. A fascinating and unique way of exploring Scotland's spiritual and cultural heritage.

This is a collection of essays on the political, cultural and religious history of Scotland in the era of the

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Renaissance and Reformation.

As a migrant to Australia from North East Scotland, Tom Mann portrays, in *Launching Out from Scotland*, a unique set of challenges and encounters in Australia and other countries, which include Algeria, the Indian subcontinent, Indonesia, and China. The issues Tom confronts concern the cruelty and effects of war, the plight of refugees, homeless children, the growing of poppies for opium, agricultural and village development, land degradation, mental health, suicide, and miscarriages of justice. With a light-hearted approach, Tom makes each situation real to the reader with anecdotes relating to the challenges and personal encounters. Life, Tom has found, is an adventure, of learning, being open, sharing, and finding oneself in an ongoing journey that never ceases. *Launching Out from Scotland* shares that passion with the reader. It is an absorbing and inspirational read.

Stephen Wade tells the story of one of Scotland Yard's most notorious detectives. In the first ever biography and case book of Herbert Hannam, Wade reveals how Hannam found fame for his solving of the infamous Teddington Towpath Murders, before later facing criticism during the controversial landmark trial of John Bodkins Adams.

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