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On the following pages is a complete list of the books held by the library with a short synopsis of each. From time to time, reviews and additions to the library will be published in the newsletter and added to this list. Some additional information on most books is available on request.

1 Harold Macmillan - A Life in Pictures

Ruth Dudley Edwards

The book describes his childhood; his youth at Eton and Oxford; his distinguished service in the Grenadier Guards in the First World War; and his election to Parliament in 1924 as member for Stockton-on-Tees. It also unveils the private face, for the photographs represent a personal selection from his own archives. It is as if the reader were leafing through a family album.

2 Winds of Change 1914-1939 (Autobiography Vol.1)

Harold Macmillan

This is the first autobiography of six volumes written by the former Prime Minister and part of a remarkable story. The account of the dramatic years from 1914 to 1939 shows all the

formative influences on the author's life: his background, acutely Scottish and literary; his encounter with real human misery and pain in the Great War; his entrance into politics at the hard and unpleasant end, which determined those social and economic theories that were to keep him for so long on the back-benches until they became accepted as the world's common sense. This first volume ends with the declaration of war in 1939, before Harold Macmillan ever held office.

- 3 The MacMillans** **Richard Davenport-Hines**
This is the unauthorized story of an exceptional dynasty. For five generations the MacMillans have towered over British Politics and literature like no other family. Originating in a world of Scottish crofters, two brothers fought their way from a crushing ignorance and relentless poverty to found one of the greatest publishing houses in Victorian London. Their descendants came into an enviable business inheritance, enjoyed brilliant intellectual gifts, but were often afflicted with a fatal depressive streak. This vulnerable family temperament was epitomized in British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.
- 4 Memoir of Daniel MacMillan** **Thomas Hughes**
Born on the Isle of Arran in 1813. Daniel MacMillan commenced a seven-year apprenticeship with a bookseller and bookbinder in Irvine in 1824. After a stint in Glasgow he went to London and worked on Fleet Street. One of his brother's, Alexander (1818-96) joined him in 1843 and they set up a small business which would eventually become MacMillan Publishing that rapidly grew into one of the largest book publishing firms in the world.
- 5 The House of MacMillan 1843-1943** **Charles Morgan**
Celebrating one hundred years of the great publishing company. Daniel Macmillan (1813-1857) born in the Isle of Arran and his brother Alexander Macmillan (1818-1896) born in Irvine, Ayrshire, Scotland were co-founders of Macmillan Publishers. Alexander developed the literary reputation of the company while Daniel took charge of the business and commercial side. Originally called Macmillan & Co., the firm started as a successful bookshop in Cambridge. Alexander's grandnephew was British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.
- 6 Margaret McMillan, A Memoir** **W. D. Cresswell**
Margaret McMillan and her sisters were of highland stock but were born on the banks of the Hudson River, New York. After their father and sister Elizabeth's deaths, they moved with their mother to Scotland. Margaret and her sister Rachel were educated in Inverness and later went to England to establish school health camps for destitute children. Rachel died in 1917, but Margaret carried on until her death in 1931. They truly lived up to our clan motto – "I learn to help the distressed".
- 7 Margaret McMillan, The Childrens Champion** **G.A.N. Lowndes**
It is difficult to realize today that, barely half a century ago, multitudes of children were still being born and bred in squalid slums and left neglected to grow up, if they survived want and disease, to ignorance and exploitation. The pang it causes us to read of those tragic waifs, who were numbered not in hundreds but in hundreds of thousands, is a measure of the almost incredible social progress that has been made in the last 40 or 50 years.
- 8 The Memoirs of John Macmillan Brown** **John Macmillan Brown**
John Macmillan Brown was born at Irvine, Scotland in 1846, the son of James Brown, ship-master and ship owner. He was educated at Irvine Academy, at the University of Edinburgh during Carlyle's rectorship, and at the University of Glasgow. In 1869 he gained the Snell Exhibition of £120 a year and entered Balliol College, Oxford, under Benjamin Jowett. In 1874 Dr Jowett, with Professor Blaikie and Sir John Seely, selected him for the chair of classics and English at the newly-founded Canterbury College, Christchurch, New Zealand.
- 9 The Memoirs of Millicent Baxter,** **Millicent Baxter**
At the age of 93, Millicent Baxter looks back on a remarkable life. The daughter of famous parents; John Macmillan Brown and Helen Connon, then wife of a conscientious objector then mother of the poet, James K. Baxter, she retained her individuality and independence. This book tells many forthright social and family observations and her conviction that compassion and pacifism go hand in hand, shines through. The chronicle is written with modesty, humour and sorrow.
- 10 The Life of James K. Baxter** **Frank McKay**

The son of Millicent Baxter and grandson of John Macmillan Brown, James K. Baxter (1926-1972) was one of the most significant New Zealanders of the 20th century. By turns a student, labourer, teacher and editor, he was also a tireless social critic. James was well known as the founder of a community for the casualties of NZ society in the remote settlement of Jerusalem on the banks of the Whanganui River.

11 Freelance Pilot

Norman Macmillan

This book recounts the exploits of a First World War Pilot from Bristol to India. Norman was born in Glasgow in 1892, served during World War I on the Western Front through 1917-18 with the Royal Flying Corps and the R.A.F. was decorated with the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty and also awarded the Air Force Cross. Following the Great War, Norman made an unsuccessful attempt to fly the London 'Daily News' sponsored, 'Around the world' flight in 1922.

12 Bairnsdale, Portrait of an Australian Country Town Hal Porter

This is the "Memorial Edition" of a pioneer town in Victoria and includes the adventurer Angus McMillan, born at Glenbrittle on the Isle of Skye in 1810. He was twenty-six when he immigrated to Australia and became an Australian Explorer in Gippsland with his MacMillan Highland Brigade. In 1860 he became the Gippsland member in the House of Assembly, Victoria, then later, disillusioned, accepted a Government commission to lead an Alpine Expedition to blaze trails in Victoria. It has a lot of parallels with our N.Z. history. A 3,000 word article, "An Australian Adventure", summarising Angus McMillan's exploits is available.

13 Memoirs of a Cape Breton Doctor

Dr. C. Lamont MacMillan

Dr. MacMillan began his practice as a country doctor in 1928, serving the area around Baddock, Cape Breton Island, Canada. In the course of his forty years service, he travelled the length and breadth of this island, through all sorts of weather, by every means of conveyance, administering medical aid where and when it was needed. This often meant being away for several days at a time. How he survived at times was indeed a miracle.

14 Galloway - The Spell of its Hills and Glens

Andrew McCormick

This book is dedicated to the memory of the late Mr and Mrs John McMillan, Glenhead, Glentroll, who cast the spell of the hills and glens of Galloway over the author. There are many interesting walks in the area, includes photos and a map.

15 Dumbarton Through The Centuries

I. M. M. MacPhail

Dumbarton is a burgh in Scotland, lying on the north bank of the River Clyde where the River Leven flows into the Clyde estuary. It functioned as the capital of the ancient Kingdom of Strathclyde, and later as the county town of Dunbartonshire. The name comes from the Scottish Gaelic *Dùn Breatainn* meaning "Fort of the Britons". Dumbarton Castle, sitting on top of Dumbarton Rock, dominates the area. Dumbarton was a Royal burgh between 1222 and 1975. It emerged from the 19th century as a centre for shipbuilding, glassmaking, and whisky production. However these industries have since declined, or demised altogether, and Dumbarton today increasingly functions as a commuter town for the major City of Glasgow 13 miles (21 km) to the east-southeast. This short history was published by the Dumbarton Town Council to celebrate the 750th anniversary of the granting of the Royal charter by King Alexander II, 1222-1272. MacMillans are mentioned in the chapter on shipbuilding.

16 The History of the 51st Highland Division 1939-1945 J. B. Salmond

Most of the Scottish Regiments made up this famous Highland Division. This book details their exploits through the famous battles in France, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Normandy, Holland and finally Germany. In many of the battles they fought alongside the New Zealand Division. In 1943, Brigadier Gordon MacMillan of the Argylls – later Lieutenant-General Sir Gordon MacMillan – became commander of the 152nd Brigade and the division was fortunate to get the service of this already distinguished highland officer. In May 1945, General MacMillan was ordered to the war office as Assistant Chief of the Imperial General staff. Later, General MacMillan added to his many honours when in 1952, he was acknowledged Chief of Clan MacMillan.

17 A Vindication of MacBeth

Somerled MacMillan

In this 15-page booklet, the author sets out to find the true character of King MacBeth who died in 1057, as opposed to the false picture depicted by the English dramatist, William

Shakespeare (1564-1616). One of MacBeths direct descendants was Gilchrist The Progenitor of the MacMillans while other descendants were Progenitors of several other clans.

**18 Charles Edward Stuart - The Life and Times
of Bonnie Prince Charlie**

David Daiches

A biography of probably the best-known 'royal' associated with Scotland. He was born Dec 20, 1720, in Rome, and died Jan 31, 1788. It includes a detailed account of the Prince's time in Scotland from the time of the defeat at the battle of Culloden 16 Apr 1746, till he boarded a French vessel on Sept 20, 1746 and left for France, and the sad story of his subsequent life.

19 Highways and Byways in the West Highlands

Seton Gordon

Seton Gordon tells of his many visits to this area and includes anecdotes about local legends. This is one of 26 books that he wrote mainly concerned with the Highlands Mountaineering and bird life. As a naturalist, Seton was a world authority on the Golden Eagle. He was also an authority on piping and judged at the major gatherings. He died in 1977 aged 90 years.

20 Romantic Lochaber

Donald B. MacCulloch

Lochaber lies in the heart of the loveliest part of the Highlands. This volume is the work of a man who spent his life in the country. 31 of his photographs illustrate the book.

21 Story and Song from Lochness-side

Alexander MacDonald

Few districts in Scotland can vie with Loch ness-side for song and story. While written in English, this book contains much Gaelic prose and verse, a considerable portion of poetry and general comments never before published. Typical life of the gael generally.

22 Arran of the Bens, the Glens and the Brave

MacKenzie MacBride

Macmillans are mentioned in this book on pages 53, 71, 86 & 92. This book is 100 years old and in very good condition. It has absolutely beautiful watercolours by J. Lawton Wingate, RSA.

23 Story of Galloway, The

John F. Robertson

A narrative of life in Galloway at different stages of development including the troubles which arose during the reformation and covenanting times which disrupted the whole life of the area for over 150 years. It features the Rev. John MacMillan, a well loved but outspoken Minister who was deposed from his parish of the Church of Scotland. He became a leader of the Reformed Presbyterians, often nicknamed 'Macmillanites'.

24 The Lonely Lands - A Guide Book to Argyll

Tom Atkinson

Loch Lomond, Glencoe, Appin, Oban, Crinan, Inveraray, Kintyre, Kyles of Bute, Cowal, Dunoon, Islay, Jura, Gigha, Loch Awe. All the glories of Argyll are described in this book. From Dumbarton to Campbeltown and north to Loch Etive, there is a great wealth of beauty. A land still unspoiled, a land of history and legend, a land of unsurpassed glory. The book mentions Knapdale, Castle Sween, Kilmory and the Macmillan Cross.

25 The Bruce of Bannochburn

Michael Macmillan

This is a translation of the Scottish epic "The Bruce". The poem is regarded as one of the key sources for the life of Robert the Bruce. John Barbour lived between 1330 and 1395. John Barbour was a Scottish poet and the first major named literary figure to write in Scots. His principal surviving work is the historical verse romance, The Brus (The Bruce).

26 The Lords of the Isles

Ronald Williams

It covers a thousand years of history in the Hebrides and the adjoining parts of Western Scotland, first under the Celtic Kingdom of Dalriada beginning around 500 AD; secondly under Viking and mixed-blood Viking/Celtic kingships from around 800-1250 AD; finally under the Lordship of the Isles centered at Loch Finlaggan in Islay until the forfeiture of the Lordship around 1500 AD.

27 The Flying Tigers

Russell Whelan

This is the story of the American Volunteer Group employed by the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to protect the Burma Road, the lifeline of China, during the Second World War. It features Vice Squadron Leader George B. McMillan.

28 Bicycling, A History

Frederick Alderson

This book features Kirkpatrick McMillan's velocipede or boneshaker. The story of the bicycle provides a rich social history. Though it began with the hobbyhorse, a plaything of the dandies, it evolved into the first cheap and practical means of private transport for the

ordinary man. The bicycle played no small part in changing Victorian manners and in forwarding women's emancipation. By providing freedom of travel it encouraged the independent and adventuresome, and it was a great social leveller. It extended the horizons of the working class man, enabling him to escape from his choking industrial environment and explore the countryside

- 29 The Prohecies of the Brahan Seer** **Alexander MacKenzie**
This is about a shadowy figure from the 16th or 17th century, said to come from the Isle of Lewis or East Ross-shire and known for a string of prophecies concerning the Highlands; their depopulation, the demise of crofting, the arrival of rich landowners, the cutting of the Caledonian Canal and many other aspects of modern Scottish life. Nine men with the name of Macmillan are mentioned in one chapter.
- 30 Glen Oroua - School and Community** **H. T. McMillan**
This is an account of the development of the Glen Oroua School and District in the Manawatu, west of Palmerston North.
- 31 The Kettle on the Fuchsia, The Story of Orari Gorge Station** **Barbara Harper**
This is the history of Charles Tripp and his descendants and the fortunes of a great station and its people through 112 years of prosperity, depression and development. Mention is made of a Roland McMillan.
- 32 The Gael Fares Forth** **N. R. McKenzie**
This is the romantic story of Waipu and her sister settlements with an introduction by the Rt. Hon. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand. It is an account of emigration by six small vessels between 1852 and 1860 from Nova Scotia to New Zealand.
- 33 Lion of Scotland** **Neil Robinson**
The romantic story of the migration led by Norman McLeod from Scotland to Nova Scotia and then to New Zealand. It comprises, in addition to the historical account, sketches of the immigrants lives in New Zealand. The appendices contain a list of vessels from Nova Scotia, names of heads of families, the number in each family, and the places from which they hailed; and a list of marriages of the migrants, both before and after arrival in New Zealand and contains the passenger lists for the *Ellen Lewis*, *Margaret*, *Highland Lass*, *Spray*, *Breadalbane* and *Gertrude*
- 34 Watchman against the world** **Flora McPherson**
This book tells the Remarkable Journey of Norman McLeod & his people from Scotland to Cape Breton Island (Canada) to Waipu, New Zealand. Norman created his own people out of Scotland's exiles, bound them to himself and led them on one of the great pioneering adventures of the 19th century - to settlement in Cape Breton Island and, 21 years later, to breaking new ground again in Waipu, New Zealand. Flora McPherson has brought Norman McLeod's St. Ann's Bay alive as a bustling, integrated, religious and yet altogether down-to-earth community. This book is also an excellent one-volume read through early Cape Breton history, giving us a well-researched and beautifully told Cape Breton classic.
- 35 Idyll of the Shipbuilders*** **Samuel McLeod**
Four chapters (books), 36 pages, published in 1922 about the Rev. Norman McLeod and the Scot Nova Scotia migration to Waipu, New Zealand.
- 36 Clan MacMillan*** **Alan McNie**
This is one of the "Your Clan Heritage" series. Historical text condensed from "The Clan MacMillan" by Hugh Macmillan, 1901 shows the various tartans, a clan map and lists the Septs. There are 34 pages with illustrations.
- 37 Presbyterians in Aotearoa 1840-1990** **Peter Matheson**
This is the 150th Anniversary History. The Presbyterian Church began in New Zealand in 1840. Since then it has moved from being a Church for Scottish settlers to an ethnically diverse Church very much at home in Aotearoa New Zealand. It is therefore the Story of a settlers' church and its evolution; a church which resisted change to its inherited formulations of belief but grew more liberal and closer to other churches. The book includes a 1920s photo of Deaconess Agnes McMillan of Knox Church, Christchurch.
- 38 Scottish Family Histories** **Joan P. S. Ferguson**

This is the standard reference tool for genealogists and family historians who seek up-to-date sources for the latest information on Scottish Family History. The present revised edition (1986) comprising some 3,200 entries, substantially extends the scope and content of the earlier edition of 1960. It also includes for the first time the extensive holdings of the National Library of Scotland.

- 39 In Search of Scottish Ancestry** **Gerald Hamilton-Edwards**
Since its first publication in 1966, this has been the most widely acclaimed general guide to genealogy in the English speaking world. Now in its fourth revised edition it is both the best beginner's book available and the best value; giving a full, clear and detailed account of what do do and how to do it.
- 40 Tracing Family History in New Zealand** **Anne Bromell**
Researching Family History is one of our fastest growing leisure time activities. This book will show you how and where to conduct your research, how to get maximum information for minimum experience and what to do with it once you have obtained it. Anne Bromell is a former Treasurer and President of the New Zealand Society of Genealogists (NZSG) and a life member of the Society.
- 41 Scottish Roots (Family History)** **Alwyn James**
A valuable book of information for anyone researching their Scottish Family History.
- 42 Sources for Genealogy and Family History** **D. J. Steel**
A valuable book of information for anyone researching their Scottish Family History.
- 43 Clans and Chiefs** **Ian Grimble**
This book explores the origins of tribalism among the celtic peoples of Europe, describes how this was brought to Scotland and why it took on a new lease of life in the clan system there. Although not every clan is history is included, there are references to Macmillans.
- 44 An Islay Notebook** **C. Gordon Booth**
The material in this book is taken from books and papers in the Islay Museum library and several Macmillans are mentioned.
- 45 Ye Ancient Kirke of Eriskyne** **D. Melville Stewart**
This ancient Parish was later split in two, the other Parishes becoming Langbank, the home of our clan Chief. The list of elders names James McMillan ordained 13 December 1868, later district clan elder in the new church at Langbank.
- 46 The First Fleet of Auckland** **Darry McCarthy**
This book contains the names of 1800 people, mainly men and 98% of the heads of families in Auckland. Wives and children are not included because of the high rate of infant mortality. A short sketch is given on Captain William Hobson, R.N. and Sir George Gipps, First Governor of N.Z. Fleet lists will be of great help in tracing ancestors. The MacMillans mentioned in this book were 'fencibles' who settled in Howick.
- 47 The Emigration of Lochaber MacMillans to Canada in 1802*** **Somerled MacMillan**
Most of the material in this booklet of 15 pages was taken from his book, "Bygone Lochaber". Unfortunately, we do not have a copy in our library. In 1802, three small sailing ships: the 'Helen', 'Jane' & 'Friends' sailed down Loch Linnhe with over 300 souls. Of this number, over 100 were Macmillans. The fare was £10 and the crossing to Montreal took 13 weeks.
- 48 Clan Cameron in New Zealand** **Dorothy Cameron-Gavin**
This is a History of Clan Cameron in NZ from 1935 until 2000. If you have Scottish connections with the family of Clan Cameron, you will be interested in this excellent compilation of the clan's history in New Zealand. This book, into which Clan Cameron Historian Dorothy Cameron-Gavin has put an enormous amount of time and effort, is well worth reading.
- 49 George Buchanan (1506-1582)** **Donald Macmillan**
Born two miles beyond the village of Killearn in Stirlingshire, near the river Blane on the lands of Moss or Mid-Leowen. George Buchanan was a contemporary of fellow-countryman, John Knox and a typical Scot of mixed descent. His father was a Celt and his mother, a Teuton. Buchanan was primarily a reformer and humanist. As a member of the Protestant Church of Scotland, appointed Moderator in 1567, he is described as a silent supporter or a quiet worker, rather than a militant leader.
- 50 The Blast of War 1939-45 (Autobiography Vol.2)** **Harold Macmillan**

This second volume of Harold Macmillan's autobiographical memoirs gives a very insightful but somewhat different view of the most written about seven years of the 20th century (WWII) but is not just a 'history' lesson. Because it was written 'after the event' from the author's daily journals, Harold reveals some hitherto obscure confrontations between famous political and military leaders of the time. It's a reasonably easy and essential read for all students of WWII history and along with the other volumes, reveals more of the character of this famous Macmillan to the larger clan family.

51 Tides of Fortune 1945-55 (Auto biography Vol.3) Harold Macmillan

This third volume of Harold Macmillan's autobiographical memoirs covers the decade from the end of the war until he became Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1955 with the storm clouds of the 1956 Suez crisis already beginning to gather.

52 Riding the Storm 1956-59 (Autobiography Vol.4) Harold Macmillan

The fourth volume of Harold Macmillan's autobiographical memoirs covers the monumental four years from 1956 to 1959. It begins quietly with the author as a somewhat reluctant but determined Chancellor of the Exchequer moving into his official quarters at 11 Downing Street and taking the reigns of the economy, while black clouds begin to gather in the Middle East.

53 Pointing the Way 1959-61 (Autobiography Vol.5) Harold Macmillan

The fifth volume of Harold Macmillan's autobiographical memoirs covers the first half of his last administration. It begins with the General Election in October 1959 when the Conservatives were returned with a much increased majority. It ends with an account of the Queen's visit to Ghana in troubled and potentially dangerous circumstances in November 1961, a week that was 'one of the most trying in my life' when 'if anything went wrong I would be the guilty man'.

54 Gillicattens Posteritie

Graeme MacKenzie

Macmillans, Macphersons, Mackintoshes, and Camerons, and the Great Lochaber Feud. In "Gillcattans Posteritie", Graeme has researched the origins of Clan Chattan, culminating in the great clan battle in Perth in 1396. Due to scholars interpretations and translations, there are several versions as to which clans actually took part and Graeme clearly states his case that it was the MacMillans and Shaws (Macintoshes)

55 The Origin and Early History of The MacMillans

Graeme

MacKenzie

This is the third edition, first published in 2001. This book is the result of Graeme having examined many ancient documents and records along with those of other researchers and agreeing or questioning their findings.

56 The MacMillans of Glenurquhart

Graeme MacKenzie

Graeme has traced the lineage of the MacMillans who lived in the area during the 16th century. Of course their descendants nowadays are scattered around the world including New Zealand. There are some familiar NZ names listed.

57 Kinkell - The Reconstruction of a Scottish Castle

Gerald Laing

As the title implies it tells of his re-construction of this castle in the Black Isle area. It had originally been built as a home and fortress in 1594 for one of the Mackenzie clan. As a solitary and alienated child growing up in the unlovely environs of post-war industrial Newcastle, Gerald Laing found the perfect antidote to his loneliness lay in the fantasy world he created by literally disappearing into the past. Peddling his bicycle deep into the so-called Debatable Lands along the Anglo- Scottish border, he found a landscape littered with picturesque peel towers and the remains of ancient castles.

58 AD HOC

George Macmillan

This book of poems (58 pages) by our clan Chief was produced to raise funds for the MacMillan Clan Centre at Finlaystone in 2006

59 Strange Bamboo

Hugh McMillan

Engaging Poems written in a relaxed formal verse which have sharp humour. This is Hugh's 4th collection of poetry, and written thanks to a Scottish Arts Council Bursary which he won in 2003.

60 Tartans, Their Art & History

Ann Sutton & Richard

Carr

With beautifully presented, photography by David Cripps these Tartans are stunning!! The contents of this book cover the history, weaving, sett & scale, yarn & spinning, dyes & dyeing of Tartans. The ancient MacMillan & the dress MacMillan tartans are included. Also design & hand weaving of cloth today plus Regimental tartans, Highland Games & addresses. General Sir ColIn Campbell said to his Highland soldiers as they stormed a rebel fort in India in 1857. 'BRING FORTH THE TARTAN'. The authors have certainly succeeded in making the Tartan a very interesting topic indeed.

61 Scotland and her Tartans

Alexander Fulton

Traces the history and origin of Highland dress and of tartans explaining how and when they should be worn. Main body of the book is an extensive list of family names, details of the leading families that have tartans and illustrations of 265 tartans

62 Private Gardens of Scotland

James Truscott

This book comprises a selection of twenty-three gardens differing in styles and scale at stately homes and castles. It features Finlaystone, home of our Clan Chief, with views that we do not normally see.

63 Historical Geography of The Clans of Scotland T B Johnston &

Col. James

A Robertson

The Roll of the Clans and a list of Chiefs and Landlords 1587, badges, war cries, General Wades Report 1724, The Disarming Act, The Highland Campaigns. Beautiful maps showing Clan territories. It includes portraits of Prince James Frances Edward Stuart, 1712 & Prince Charles Edward Stuart, 1748. This book also includes a Map to illustrate the rising in 1745, a Plan of the Battle of Culloden and a view of the Battle (engraving) 1797. This book is a treasure. However, The MacMillans are not mentioned.

64 Costumes of the Clans

Robert McIan & James

Logan

This is a one-volume edition of the original two large quarto volumes published in 1845 and 1847 respectively. McIan's illustration of the MacMillan warrior defending himself against one of Cromwell's soldiers is the same illustration used on the cover of Graeme Mackenzie's booklet, "A Brief Introduction to Clan MacMillan" The Text however claims that the tartan is that of Buchanan.

65 Macbeth the King

Nigel Tranter

Macbeth is the Hero of this novel and the struggles he made to save a united Scotland, the humane laws Macbeth sought to establish also the battles he was forced to fight, one in which he killed King Duncan. Macbeth supported the Ancient Celtic Church against the threat of Rome, and the price he paid for his devotion to these causes. Nigel Tranter's novel gives us a different view of Macbeth and his wife from Shakespeares portrayal of them in his famous play. Tranter tells us Lady Macbeth or 'Gruoch Nic Bodhe' is a princess, the granddaughter of Kenneth the Third with more right to the throne of Scotland than her cousins, Duncan, Thorfinn or Macbeth. A very good read in which Thorfinn Sigurdson, Earl of Orkney, stands out as the Kingmaker for his cousin Macbeth, a well re-searched novel.

66 Traditions of the Covenanters

Rev Robert Simpson

This book is about the religious struggles in the South of Scotland. Good illustrations & a glossary of Celtic names on pages 495 to 498. MacMillans are mentioned on pages 218, 241 to 244, 484 & 485. The Covenanters were a Scottish Presbyterian movement that played an important part in the history of Scotland, and to a lesser extent in that of England and Ireland, during the 17th century. Presbyterian denominations tracing their history to the Covenanters and often incorporating the name continue the ideas and traditions in Scotland and internationally. They derive their name from the Scots term *covenant* for a band or legal document. There were two important covenants in Scottish history, the National Covenant and the Solemn League and Covenant.

67 Macmillan

Alistair Horne

Volume 1 of The Official Biography of Harold MacMillan, the crofter's grandson and the duke's son-in-law, the soldier and the scholar, the publisher and the MP and the Prime Minister known as 'Supermac', Britain's most urbane and unflappable statesman. This volume ends with Harold on the steps of No.10 Downing Street.

68 The County Histories of Scotland or Dumfries & Galloway

Sir Herbert Maxwell MP

A Scottish History lesson from the invasion of Agricola AD 79 to the Jacobite uprising in 1745. This is a very well researched book.

69 Argyll, The Enduring Heartland

Marion Campbell

Scottish history has often been simplified, with the implications that undying enmity between clans, particularly the Campbells and MacDonalds, was the norm. Here is a story that belies such a simplistic view. In 1647, during the Scottish civil war, Campbell of Kilberry was called to arms by Argyll..... This extraordinary work was first published in 1977 and quickly achieved classic status. The Enduring Heartland sold out long before the demand for it was satisfied; printed again in 1995 after years of clamour and entreaty, the fresh edition in turn was snatched up so rapidly that once more the book became something to be borrowed from a friend, or to be waited for in a long list of applicants to lending libraries.

70 My Scottish Youth

R H Lockhart

The Fleet street journalist tells the story of his boyhood in Scotland and compares it with the 1930s. The book includes stories of early days in The Highlands; also 'Judy' MacMillan, the greatest Scottish Rugby Forward on page 111.

71 A Highland Chapbook

Isabel Cameron

Chapbooks have an important place in the history of publishing and they were the cheap, populist, Mills and Boon type publications sold by itinerant salespersons in previous times. Isabel Cameron's book, published in 1928, records some interesting snippets of highland folklore. Some of the chapters had been published previously in Scottish newspapers, but the anthology makes for interesting reading.

72 The Mummies of Urumchi

Elizabeth Wayland

Barber

A rather good look at a very interesting mystery of pre-historic European migrations. Central to this has been the discovery of mummies some three to four thousand years old who possess what is termed a "Caucasian" appearance, both biologically and culturally. Elizabeth Barber is an expert on ancient textiles and the first part of this book, involved in a description of mummies' textiles (from observations made on a visit there) is in her element and makes what could have been a dreadfully tedious description quite lively. It ends up being the best discussion in the book.

73 Prince Charlie's Pilot

Evan Macleod Barron

A record of loyalty and devotion by his supporters. This story first appeared in the 'INVERNESS COURIER' and in response to numerous requests was subsequently published in book form. Macmillans are mentioned.

74 Strange Things

John L Campbell &

Trevor H Hall

This book contains an inquiry by the Society for Psychical research into second sight in the Scottish highlands, the story of Ada Goodrich Freer, the Ballechin House ghost hunt, and stories and folklore collected by Fr Allan Mc Donald of Eriskay. Several Macmillans are mentioned on pages 260-263,267,282-313. The supernatural has always played a prominent part in the life and culture of the Scottish highlands and islands, with ghosts and seers featuring in countless folktales and the collective memory of the people. In the late 1890's, Fr Allan McDonald, parish priest of the island of Eriskay in the outer Hebrides, made a collection of such stories which he entitled Strange Things.

75 Top of the Greasy Pole

Neale McMillan

How much do we know about New Zealand's most important job? What do we know of its pressures, the public expectations and the perks? And how do our Prime Ministers view their role and responsibilities? To find out, long time political journalist Neale McMillan interviewed six recent Prime Ministers - Bill Rowling, Robert Muldoon, David Lange, Geoffrey Palmer, Mike Moore and Jim Bolger. They discuss how they cope with the job and are candid about the media, opinion polls, and those they admire. They talk of their work habits and recreational interests, and their successes and disappointments in the job. Author Neale spent over 30 years in the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

76 The Story of Glenisla

David Grewar

This book consists of anecdotal traditional, historical and social stories. It mentions "Clan Quhele" at the battle of Glenisla and later at Perth and the association with Clan Chattan. Glenisla is a small village which lies on the river Isla eight miles north of Alyth in west Angus. The picturesque valley of Glenisla runs for 17 miles in the eastern Grampians. The Kirkton of Glenisla where the hotel is situated is a third of the way up the glen. Some four miles further on, the road passes Fortor Castle once the stronghold of the Ogilvie Clan. The River Isla, a tributary of the River Tay rises from the Monega Pass (3000 feet) near Braemar.

77 Scots Kith and Kin

This book will enable one to trace their Clan, Sept or Family with over 4,000 names listed including Clan MacMillan on page 74. Regimental tartans included.

78 Tales of the High Country (Poems) Blue Jeans (Ross McMillan) NZ

Naseby (Central Otago) Poet's third book of verse with 41 of his poems.

79 Energy on the Move Rex Monigatti

Published by the Hutt Valley Power & Gas Board in 1972. 48 pages with photos. This is a 'potted' history of the Hutt Valley Electric Power and Gas Board from 1922 to 1972.

80 Carved from the Bush (Stratford 1878-1928)

A history of the town and districts, records and efforts compiled for the Jubilee Executive in connection with the celebrations of March 1928. J.W.McMillan is mentioned several times.

81 Mc Ilmoyne of Dervock

A scrapbook about the Reverend Robert John Mc ILMOYLE, the Limavady man who was a reformed Presbyterian Minister of Ballyclare and of Dervock. He was renowned throughout Ulster as an expert judge of sheep and an equally good teller of tales.

82 Burrow's pointer map to Fort William

An Old Street Map of Fort William, Inverness-Shire with pointer to assist locations. No date given.

83 New Zealand Parliamentary Record 1840-1849 (Editor) Guy H. Scholefield (NZ)

It lists David McMillan, first elected in 1881 and David Gervan McMillan elected in 1935 onwards, also Charles Edward De La Barca MacMillan from 1932.

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