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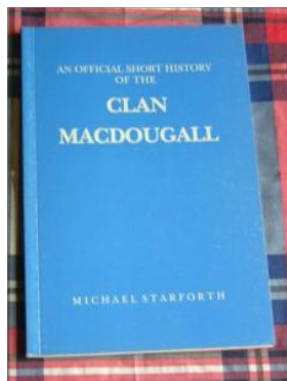
Better than gold is a tale rightly told.

Gaelic proverb

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If you are looking for gift items related to your clan, our web site has a Book Section at <https://macdougall.org/books2/> describing the best books about Clan MacDougall and Clan MacDowall. Each book description includes suggestions where to purchase the book, its approximate cost, and whether the profits are directed to the preservation of the clan heritage. Here are some suggestions for the readers on your gift list. In addition, you may wish to consider the books written by the two authors profiled in this issue who are our society members.

An Official Short History of The Clan MacDougall by Michael Starforth

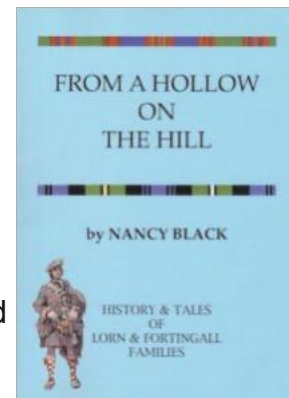


This excellent little book of 50 pages was written for our thirtieth Chief and her family members by a professional historian as an official and a definitive source on MacDougall history. It covers our clan origins, the rise and fall in power, the Scottish Wars of Independence, the relations with the Stewarts, the Jacobite wars, and our Chiefs through eight hundred and fifty years. The ISBN is 0-912951-02-8. This book is available from The Old Drapers Shop at Dunollie Castle in Oban, Scotland at <https://www.thedrapersshop.org/shop/books/5> for a price of £3.99 plus shipping and may be available from

other booksellers such as amazon.com

From A Hollow On The Hill by Nancy Black

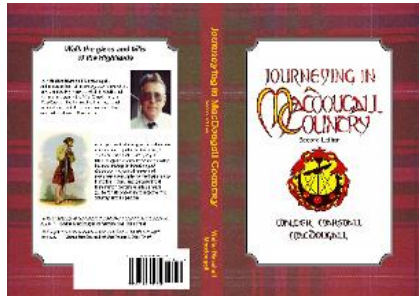
Nancy Black's book is a trove of insight into the life and times of our ancestors which is not available in more limited family histories or in general histories. This 164 page book is must for those seriously interested in how their ancestors lived in the Gaelic culture and society of western Scotland, and for those who want to understand more fully the web of social interconnections which existed in the Highlands and crossed the oceans to



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distant lands. Articles, correspondence and documents in this book provide a compendium of facts, stories, craft information, history, genealogy, and photographs relating to a number of MacDougall family lines, as well the author's other ancestral families – including Blacks, MacIntyres, MacEwans, McCowans and several others who lived within a large area of Argyll and Perthshire, Scotland. "From A Hollow On The Hill" is available from The Old Drapers Shop at Dunollie Castle in Oban, Scotland at <https://www.thedrapersshop.org/shop/books/5> for a price of £15.00 plus shipping, and may be available from other booksellers.

Journeying in MacDougall Country by Walter M. Macdougall



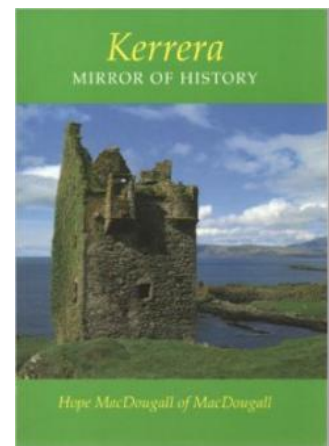
See the book review in this issue of the Tartan. This book is available in soft cover at a cost of US \$24.95 plus shipping. You may order it online and internationally at the online Bookstore at www.Lulu.com or at amazon.com, or through your local bookstore – although you may need to provide them the ISBN, which is 978-0-6151-7789-2. Past President Walter Macdougall has donated the profits from sales of "Journeying in MacDougall Country" to the Society's Dunollie

Preservation Fund to support Society's projects at Dunollie in Oban.

Kerrera: Mirror of History by Hope MacDougall

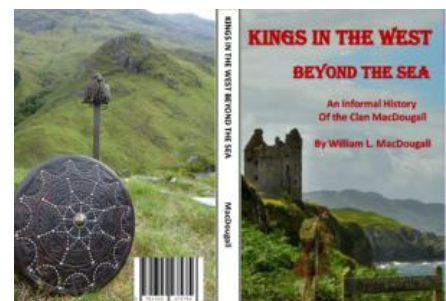
An intimate history of a MacDougall island and its people. This is a book about how our clan's people lived and the events which occurred on an island which has been a Clan MacDougall territory for most of the past 900 years. It contains descriptions of such things as tools, properties, old agricultural methods, old crafts, as well as information about Gylen Castle, tenant records, and the lives of the people who lived on this island.

This book is available from The Old Drapers Shop at Dunollie Castle in Oban, Scotland at <https://www.thedrapersshop.org/shop/books/5> for a price of £11.99 plus shipping and may be available from other booksellers such as amazon.com.



Kings In The West Beyond The Sea (Second edition)

Kings In The West Beyond The Sea has just been published in its new Second edition, and was the subject of an article in the September 2024 issue of The Tartan newsletter. The title comes from the name the old Norse Sagas used to describe the island kings on the west coast of Scotland, among whom were Somerled and his descendants who became Chiefs of Clan MacDougall and Clan Donald. This book is available online and internationally at the online Bookstore at www.Lulu.com in US., Australian, Canadian, Euro and United Kingdom currencies. The US. purchase price of the print version is \$20.00 plus shipping, but book retailers such as amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com may also sell it at various prices. You may also order it at your local bookstore, although you may need to provide its print copy ISBN 978-1-304-47575-6. An e-book version is also available at the



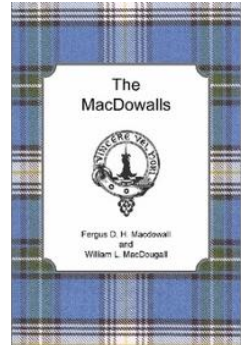
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online Bookstore at www.Lulu.com More information about this and other books about our two clans is available in the Book Page of our Society web site at <https://macdougall.org/books2/>

The MacDowalls by Fergus D. H. Macdowall and Contributors

The MacDowalls traces glories, tragedies, and accomplishments of the MacDowall kindred, in their many surname spellings, from their beginnings in Scotland and Ireland and their emigrations over the past 900 years. Fergus D. H. Macdowall Chief of the Name has directed that all profits from the sale of this book are to be held in Trust by the Clan MacDougall Society of North America to be used for promoting the heritage of Clan MacDowall.

The MacDowalls may be purchased at the online Bookstore of Lulu Press at www.Lulu.com for the soft cover price of \$19.00 plus shipping. Your local bookstore can order it for you; but may ask for the ISBN 978-0-578-02679-4. Major outlets such as amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com may offer it at their own prices.



Christmas Greetings from Clan MacDowall



Merry Christmas and a happy new year to all the MacDowall and MacDougall clansfolk around the world!

Season's Greetings and a Merry Christmas to all.

J.A. Dougal Macdowall
Grandson of Clan Chief
Professor Fergus D.H. Macdowall

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Christmas Message

Looking back to our international Gathering last summer in Oban, it was a delight for myself and Richard to meet clansfolk from North America, including friends and past Presidents and your enthusiastic new President, Misha Lowther, for the first time.

We are so grateful for the support and friendship you give us at Dunollie. Thank you so much for making that journey over the ocean.

As you know, my husband, Richard, passed away in mid August, we were glad that he was able to meet so many of you at the Gathering before he departed this life.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the beautiful flowers you sent to myself and the family in memory of him, it was so much appreciated.

It remains for me and my family to wish you all a very HAPPY CHRISTMAS and a successful NEW YEAR for every thing you hope for in 2025.

Morag MacDougall of MacDougall. Dunollie



President's Report



I hope your Thanksgiving saw a lot of blessings at your table and around it as well. I have tried to count my blessings this year as well. This has been a year for Gatherings and Celebrations!

As December falls and the Christmas season is in high gear, CMSNA has much to be thankful for and to look back on in this past year of 2024. Not just looking backward as we should always look to the future, we have some wonderful things to celebrate in 2025 as well. I hope you will ALL plan on celebrating with us in July for our 60th Anniversary. There will be many Games and Festivals before that and many more after as well. 2025 will be a year of celebration for our Society. Be sure you celebrate all our representatives at the events in

2025 as well. They LOVE bringing our HERITAGE to you in such a fun and celebratory way.

Your Contributions (whether donations of time or money or both) make our existence possible. IF you have received your letter and have yet to send in a Contribution, please note that all donations help us fulfill the purposes of the Nonprofit AND are tax deductible in the United States as we are a not-for-profit 501(c) (3) organization. Contributions allow us to:

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- 1.) distribute scholarships to those who are studying the arts, culture, and traditions of Scotland no matter their age;
- 2.) help those in Scotland to maintain our heritage sites such as Dunollie, Gylen, and Kilbride to name only a few;
- 3.) offer opportunities at the Festivals and Highland Games all over North America.

You matter. Your Contributions matter. Together, we can all make a difference.

Thank you for the last year of your attentiveness, contributions, and volunteering. Our Society is run purely by passionate volunteers. People make the journey through life more memorable and special. I am blessed to get to know many people all over the globe. People are my blessings and those I have met through CMSNA have exceeded my expectations.

A special holiday greeting to Madam Morag MacDougall Morley of MacDougall and Dunollie, and Family. It was a pleasure to spend time with our members and our Clan Chief at Dunollie in Oban. The MacDougall Family of MacDougall and Dunollie were wonderful hosts and hostesses and made the International Gathering such a wonderful and amazing event.

My Christmas wish to all of our members is that you find your passion and where you belong in regard to Clan MacDougall Society of North America (CMSNA) this year in 2025. I hope you have a chance to share something important and to take a second look at the people and opportunities around you. God bless and Thank You.

Yours Truly,

Misha Lowther, CMSNA President

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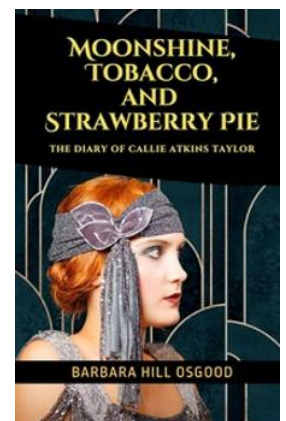
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Barbara Osgood, Author



I am the daughter of Jane, daughter of Velma, daughter of Alice, daughter of Catherine, daughter of Jane, daughter of Cynthia. The purpose of my life work is to connect with my ancestors and tell their stories. Our ancestors have a lot to share with us through their stories. I have been telling stories from my family tree for decades. Until a year ago, they were short

vignettes taken from my genealogical research and written for my family, usually twice a year.



Barbara Osgood, Author (cont)

Last year I published my first novel, ***Moonshine, Tobacco, and Strawberry Pie***. When I started this book, all I knew was that this woman was selfish and wanted to be a dancer, so she sent her children away. I was curious, and I started to dig, asking myself, "Why would a mother send her children away?" I researched, connected DNA, traveled to Kentucky, and found that her name was Callie. She was dealt a difficult hand and was impulsive but also resourceful, independent, and resilient. She tried.

Here is a little about ***Moonshine, Tobacco, and Strawberry Pie***.

Life was hard in rural Kentucky and families made a living the best they could. If it wasn't hard enough fighting nature, sickness, and poverty, they also had to contend with the Night Riders who victimized the region highly dependent on tobacco for their livelihood. Despite the hardships, there were bright spots in young Callie's life. Her earliest memory was sitting on Papaw's knee, listening to his tall tales of gypsies, wild horses, and bears. Callie and her cousin Sallie spent many hours with Granny learning to bake many things, but most importantly her special strawberry pie. Annabelle, the schoolteacher showed Callie the world outside western Kentucky through books and a trip to St Louis. The connection with Papaw's traveler family continued connecting her with Fiona and Naomi.

Papaw was the first to leave her, followed by much of her family, leaving her adrift by the age of 12. She bounced around for a couple of years but when Granny died, there was nowhere else for Callie to go. It was decided that she would marry Charley Taylor, a man 30 years her senior. Callie reluctantly settled in, had two babies, and tried to live the life expected of her. Those years of death and loss and the years taking care of her young children took a toll on Callie and when tuberculosis claimed yet another family member, she looked for a way out.

The excitement of the Roaring 20s found its way into her life through the musicians who played at the Riverside Inn. Prohibition became a boon for the local moonshiners, and she found herself helping the local moonshine boys make connections with people she knew from St. Louis. It was easy for her to make some money, help her friends, and have a good time all at the same time. It was all great until she made a mistake that would force her to make an impossible decision.

If you would like to know more about me or the book, please visit my web page at <https://www.barbaraosgood.com/> where there are links to purchase it in print or eBook format. It is also available on Amazon at <https://www.amazon.com/Moonshine-Tobacco-Strawberry-Pie-Callie-ebook/dp/B0CHCF3H1B> I also have signed copies of this book available to purchase for \$15, if you email me at barbaraosgood@gmail.com.



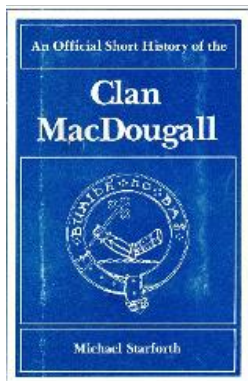
Writing About Scotland

Stephen M. Millett, Ph.D., FSAScot

If teaching is the best way of learning, then writing is the best way of understanding. I had earned my doctorate in history at Ohio State and had served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force before joining Battelle, the world's largest not-for-profit R&D company. When I became fascinated with my Scottish heritage in 1987, I had already written several professional journal articles and books in American history during my career in the "applied history" of scenario forecasting and strategic planning. As I read Scottish history further, I found glaring gaps in knowledge and numerous mistakes, so I wanted to try my own hand at it.



I began with a paper comparing the drove roads and cattle drovers of Scotland with the cattle drives and cowboys of the Wild West. The parallels were not coincidental, as many Scots participated and invested in the American cattle industry, much as they had in tobacco during colonial times. For example, Murdo Mackenzie, who was born and raised in northern Scotland, came to the U.S. to manage Scottish investments in early cattle ranching, most famously the Matador in the Texas panhandle. He emerged as a leader of Western ranchers in breeding stock and fighting the great railroad companies for lower shipping rates.



My joining the Clan MacDougall Society emboldened me to explore further the history of the great Gaelic warlord, Somerled, and the origins of one of the oldest Highland clans. I wrote "The Heirs of Somerled" with the encouragement of the historian Michael Starforth, the author of An Official Short History of the Clan MacDougall. I enjoyed spending time with him at Dunollie, where he lived and worked in the North Wing, and talking with Madame Coline MacDougall of MacDougall and Dunollie, our clan chief at that time. The resulting paper exceeded my expectations, resulting in my receiving the Somerled Award with lifetime membership in our society. Today, some four decades later, Scott MacDougall is taking the lead in much further research and expansion of my

paper into a full-blown book. We have corrected some serious errors in past clan histories and discovered new information previously unacknowledged. In addition, Scott took the lead in the recent republication of William L. MacDougall's Kings in the West and Beyond the Sea.



Meanwhile, I was offering classes on Scottish clans and genealogy at bookstores and at Highland games. That led me to write The Scottish Settlers of America, which I serialized in my magazine U.S. Scots during the 1990s. It was further published as a book and is still available on Amazon.com: <https://a.co/d/dbGoo7h>. Many Americans don't know why their ancestors came to America, but history provides the general push and pull of migration. A few Scots were exiled to colonial America, but



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most came willingly to begin new lives, seek their fortunes, and own their own homes. This country offered them opportunities denied them in Great Britain.

Most recently, I have shifted from non-fiction to historical fiction.

Although wildly popular, I don't think much of the Outlander novels, but I sure envy Diana Gabaldon. So, I've tried my hand at it and in August I published my own version of Scottish historical fiction with the novel *The Scottish Homecoming. An Adult Fairy Tale*, which is available from Amazon in both paper and e-book formats at <https://a.co/d/dEfF94c>. The story involves a down-on-his-luck American in 2012 who feels driven by an unknown spirit to return to Skye, where his great grandfather had been a victim of the Highland Clearances. He falls in passionate love with a beautiful lass, but maybe she's really a fairy princess. She explains Scottish history from the fair folk perspective and shows him an alternate universe. Does he cross over or does he fight for his own reality?



My Advice to Other Writers

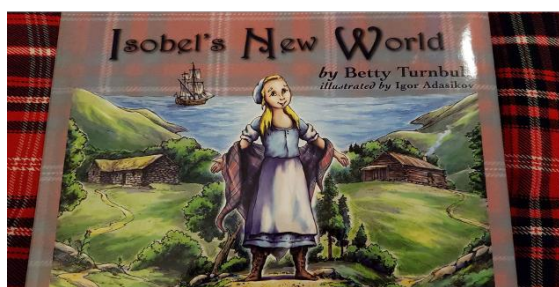
What I've come to understand by writing is that historical non-fiction should be both factual and accessible. Determine early who your target readership will be and write in a manner that suits them. Also realize, at least toward the end of your work, what is the most important point you want to make that readers will remember. Do the necessary research even when tedious and tiring. Use common words, action verbs in the active voice, and simple syntax. In non-fiction, inserting pictures, portraits, and maps can be highly appreciated. Going beyond that to fiction, you need to be relatable and entertaining. If history tells us what happened, then historical fiction tells us how people felt about it, according to E. L. Doctorow, a highly successful and respected historical novelist. The big difference between academic and fictional narrative is mostly the clever use of adjectives and adverbs. And the correct nouns and verbs, too, of course. I've also discovered that writing has made me a much more discerning reader.



"Isobel's New World" by Betty Turnbull

Review by Doug MacDougall

Isobel's New World is a captivating and historically rich children's book that follows Isobel MacDougald, a young girl from Scotland, who embarks on a challenging journey to the New World with her family. A journey filled with uncertainty, and hope. The story will transport young readers and their families into the world of early Scottish immigrants in the 18th century. Part of the Papa and Billy series of books. We see Billy unwilling to move further away from his beloved grandfather Papa, until Papa begins a story of their ancestors. Lessons are learned by both Billy and Isobel in the story that will help them face new challenges.



One of the most compelling aspects of this book is its deep connection to Scottish culture and history. The sense of otherness that Isobel feels as the MacDougalds begin their harrowing journey. Then the slow transition back to familiarity as the girl realizes that North Carolina isn't as different as she once thought. Betty Turnbull beautifully weaves Scottish history into the plot, particularly focusing on the time of the Highland Clearances, a period when many Scottish families forced to leave their homes due to economic pressures discovered the immense opportunity provided by the New World. Igor Adasikov's beautiful illustrations convey a sense of home in the Highlands. This historical background helps children understand why Isobel's family, and many others, sought a new life in America. This provides a great opening to discuss important topics like displacement, resilience, and the immigrant experience, framed in a way that is accessible to young readers.

These elements make "Isobel's New World" an excellent choice for children aged 5-10, offering both an interesting story and an educational experience. The Scottish elements make it especially appealing for families interested in exploring their own heritage or learning about another culture. It's a story of courage and new beginnings, one that will resonate with any child facing change or uncertainty in their own life. The traditional values of perseverance, and family solidarity are strongly emphasized, while also showing children that new experiences are often not as frightening as they first appear. These lessons make this book not only an adventure but also a heartwarming tale of familial bonds and the importance of cultural roots. The addition of a family tree in the back can start the new readers on their own genealogical journeys.

For parents, this book opens doors to discussions about history, immigration, and the significance of cultural identity, making it a meaningful and enriching read for the whole family. For families with Scottish roots or an interest in Scotland, this book is a treasure trove of cultural elements that will spark curiosity and pride.

Isobel's New World is available wherever books are sold, including amazon.com, [Barnes and Noble](https://BarnesandNoble.com), or directly from <https://totallyturnbull.com/books-artwork/65-isobel-s-new-world.html>



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Review of Journeying in MacDougall Country

Walter's Macdougall's book "Journeying in MacDougall Country," in its Second Edition since 2008, has stood the test of time. This is my original review, albeit with a few minor edits, published in the January 2008 issue of Somerled, the newsletter of the Clan MacDougall Society (Great Britain, Eire and Europe) which is no longer active. – Scott MacDougald



Down the centuries the lore and traditions of the Scottish Highlanders were passed on to each new generation as the old tales were retold around the hearth. The story tellers would speak of travels and places far and near. Others would tell of battles where the hereditary standard bearers of the clan invoked holy support by displaying the relics of saints before the battle began. Nowadays standard bearers are scarce and saints even rarer. However, we still have our story tellers and Walter Macdougall, Past President of the Clan MacDougall Society of North America, is one of our best.

The old Gaelic admonition says: "Cuimhnich air na daoine o'n d' thàinig thu" - "Remember the men from whom you sprang." Accordingly, Walter journeyed to Argyll in 1981 to visit the old clan lands in Lorn and to meet friends and clansmen. There he gathered a treasury of knowledge which he recorded in a journal. His clear and colorful prose became a very readable account of his travels in the scenic land of Lorn where the past and present intertwine in humble ruins and proud estates. The resulting book was called "Journeying in MacDougall Country".

Unfortunately, since that time his book went out of print and was in danger of being lost to newer generations of readers. Now, with the assistance of a very able and dedicated editor, Suzanne O. McDougal, Walter has brought out a new edition of his book. While preserving the original material, this second edition includes new content gathered during subsequent journeys to Argyll.

The book opens with the trip by train from Glasgow to Oban. It soon becomes a journey through nature as well as a very useful geography lesson. Every place has a richly descriptive Gaelic name with a story waiting to be told. Then the narrative softly transitions to the stories of how many of those rugged hills, glens, and lochs form a part of clan history. Many of these tales are illustrated with diagrams or sketches.

At Dunollie Manor we meet Coline MacDougall of MacDougall, then the 30th Chief of Clan MacDougall. We hear of her family, and the old family history in the manor house, before climbing the upward path to Dunollie Castle. It is now battered and empty but the stories of Dunollie's past populate it again with Chiefs, children, music - and with besieging attackers who had not come for the panoramic view from the battlements.

Every day is a new journey to view the land as our ancestors did. We walk with Walter along the old footpaths and learn the old names. We learn the answers to more questions.

How did our ancestors live their domestic lives? Where is the cave in which Chief Iain Ciar

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hid from redcoat soldiers by day, and left by night to visit his wife Mary?

Guided by a hundred year old map, we walk the old cattle drove roads, the highways over the land of yesteryear. On the next day we sail to Iona past ancient Hebrides islands whose names ring of history - Kerrera, Mull, Lismore, Staffa, Iona. These were the stepping stones of the high prowed galleys of our seagoing clan. On another day we sail Loch Awe to see all the beauty and fierce history around its isles.

We journey in all directions. Northward to Ardchattan Priory, built by a MacDougall Chief long ago, and site of a tale that claimed it was the last parliament of Scotland conducted in Gaelic. Later we visit Glen Etive's isolated grandeur and hear of the old Celtic tales that linger there. We travel circuitously through Southern Lorn, where bloody clan warfare flared for centuries. There the old MacDougall families of Raera, Corriellorne, Degnish and others once ruled, and some yet remain. Here lie stone circles and ancient Dunadd, the Dalriadic fort where the kings of the Scotti were invested.

We walk the isle of Kerrera as Walter describes it as it was. Picture the drovers arriving on the now vanished ferries from other isles, unloading their cattle, marching their herds along the drove road across the island, then swimming them to the mainland where they paid their "mail" to clan Chiefs for their use of the grass and track. This was a strong cattle economy for centuries before the sheep walks pushed out so many other clans in the decades after the '45. Visit Gylen, the little gem of a castle watching the sea while guarding the drove road and its revenue. It was from Gylen that the Brooch of Lorn was stolen by burning and looting Covenanters in 1647, then hidden from the clan for almost two centuries.

As you journey to all these places there is comfort in knowing the book contains a "Lore of Lorn" section filled with supporting notes, details, and maps. There you can search out detailed information about things such as omens, lamps, saints, septs and more. If you need to learn more about geography, or Chiefs, or flowers, or architecture, or family branches, this is where to look. If you require more scholarly information, Walter has provided clear little footnotes to the text and an extensive bibliography to lead you to additional expert sources.

Over the centuries many people have left the Highlands, but the fortunate do come back. Whether you are returning or just remembering from where you sprang, you would be well served to have this book in your hand to read, and to guide your journeys.

Editor's Note:

Walter's book is available in soft cover and in eBook format, but a hard cover edition would be a welcome addition for those of us who know the value of "Journeying in MacDougall Country." This book is globally available in soft cover at a cost of US \$24.95 plus shipping by ordering it online at the online Bookstore at www.Lulu.com or at amazon.com, or through your local bookstore – although you may need to provide them the ISBN, which is 978-0-6151-7789-2.



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