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Sir Walter Scott

[A King Ensnared](#) J R Tomlin, 2018-07-06

A Legend of Montrose Walter Scott, 2024-01-18 A Legend of Montrose takes place during the Earl of Montrose's Highland campaign on behalf of King Charles I. The story deals with a love triangle between Allan M'Aulay, his friend the Earl of Menteith, both members of Montrose's army, and Annot Lyle, a young woman who has been brought up by the M'Aulays since being captured as a girl.

Countenance of War: A Historical Novel of Scotland J R Tomlin,

A King Imperiled J. R. Tomlin, 2017-09-08 Woe to thee, O land, when thy king is a child...Scotland, 1436: King James I has been assassinated, his heir is a six-year-old child, and the country could be destroyed by civil war. The queen is determined to retain control of her son. The chancellor is determined to gain power by seizing him. The powerful Douglas clan has plots of its own. Into this quagmire steps Sir Patrick Gray: young, untried, and caught between irreconcilable loyalties. As Master of the King's Guard, Sir Patrick's duty is to protect the king, but in such a chaotic time, it is impossible to tell ally from enemy. Whom can he trust and at what cost?

A Legend of Montrose Sir Walter Scott, 2006-08-01 A LEGEND OF MONTROSE is one of the novels in Sir Walter Scott's Waverly series (many of which were attributed to the Author of Waverly or just simply anonymous) -- historical novels or romances taking place in Scotland and drawing their inspiration from the great success of Scott's first novel, WAVERLY. From the introduction: The Legend of Montrose was written chiefly with a view to place before the reader the melancholy fate of John Lord Kilpont, eldest son of William Earl of Airth and Menteith, and the singular circumstances attending the birth and history of James Stewart of Ardvoirlich, by whose hand the unfortunate nobleman fell.

The Spider and the Stone Glen Craney, 2014 Scotland's survival hangs on an outlaw king on the run. James Douglas vows to avenge his father's murder. Isabelle MacDuff prays to escape a fate worse than death. As the 14th century dawns, their fellow Scots scrap over the empty throne. Seizing the opportunity to enlarge his kingdom, the brutal Edward Longshanks of England invades his weakened neighbor to the north. Yet one young warrior--who will become feared by his enemies as the Black Douglas--stands in the path of three Plantagenet monarchs. Their clans are sworn rivals, but James pursues the ravishing Isabelle, whose forefathers for centuries have inaugurated kings on the hallowed Stone of Destiny.

Their world is upturned when James befriends Robert Bruce, a bitter foe of the MacDuffs. Both James and Isabelle must make agonizing decisions that will draw the armies to the bloody field of Bannockburn. Here is the story of the remarkable events following the execution of William Wallace of Braveheart fame. Set during the Bruce wars of independence, *The Spider and the Stone* is the unforgettable saga of the star-crossed love, religious intrigue, fierce friendship in arms, and heroic sacrifice that preserved Scotland's freedom during its time of greatest peril. START READING THE STIRRING STORY OF THE BLACK DOUGLAS TODAY. *** Chaucer Award First-Place Historical Fiction ***** Foreword Finalist Book-of-the-Year Historical Fiction ***** indieBRAG Medallion ***** BTS Magazine Reader's Choice Honorable Mention *** What Readers Are Saying: The best book I've read this year. Touched my Scottish-American warrior's heart. -- JOHN GRAHAM, SENESCHAL, SOCIETY OF CREATIVE ANACHRONISM Many a tale of Robert the Bruce has been told. This is the best of historical fiction.... I suspect my greatest great uncle Gilbert Hay would spin an equal tale but doubtfully one so enchanting. Thank you for a grand read. You are blessed in storyteller's craft! -- WILLIAM HAY, DESCENDANT OF SCOTTISH POET GILBERT HAY The battle scenes are detailed and vivid, giving the reader a ringside seat at Scotland's desperate fight for freedom.... Spider will hold readers in suspense. -- IND'TALE MAGAZINE [B]est historical fiction I have read in years. -- TO READ, OR NOT TO READ Sons of Scotland, sweep me away! [The story] will stay burning in my mind for days to come. -- AS THE FINAL PAGE TURNS [Craney] has woven a well-crafted, interesting tale. -- HISTORICAL NOVEL SOCIETY One of the best historical fiction novels I have read in a long time....a wonderful weaving of history, adventure, love, conflict and more. -- 2READANDREVIEWED

Waverly (Unabridged) Walter Scott, 2023-11-30 Walter Scott's *Waverley* is a seminal work that explores the complexities of Scottish identity during the Jacobite uprising of 1745. Presented through a vibrant narrative style, Scott deftly weaves elements of historical fiction with romanticism, offering readers not only a gripping tale but also a richly textured insight into the socio-political landscape of 18th-century Scotland. The unabridged version ensures that the nuances of characterization and thematic depth are preserved, presenting a comprehensive portrayal of the protagonist, Edward Waverley, whose journey becomes a metaphor for the struggle between tradition and modernity. Walter Scott (1771-1832), heralded as the father of historical novels, was influenced by his profound Scottish heritage and the political turmoil of his time. His experiences as a law clerk navigating the complexities of Scottish culture and his passionate interest in folklore and history provided a fertile ground for the themes explored in *Waverley*. Scott's personal connections to the Highland landscape further enrich his depiction of the period, infusing the narrative with authenticity and emotional resonance. *Waverley* is highly recommended for readers interested in historical narratives that delve into national identity and cultural conflict. Its compelling characters and vivid depictions of Scottish life make it not only an enjoyable read but also a significant contribution to the understanding of Scottish literature and history.

Ravaged Lands J R Tomlin, The year is 1308. Fighting once again for Scotland's freedom, it falls to Thomas Randolph, nephew of King Robert the Bruce, to outwit and outbattle the conquering English. There is no easy path to victory through lands and lives ravaged by years of war. But a man with a knight's courage will find it. Thomas Randolph is such a man, and this will be his finest hour.

Waverley Sir Walter Scott, 2001-04 Edward Waverley is a young, cultured man whose sensibilities lead to his involvement in the Jacobite Rising of 1745. In his journey into Scotland, down to Derby, and back up again he explores the cultural and political geography of Great Britain. *Waverley*; or, 'tis Sixty Years Since was Scott's first novel, but like its final chapter, 'A Postscript, which should have been a Preface', it appears as one of the last in this series, so that the full weight of experience gained from editing Scott's fiction can be brought to understanding his most influential novel, the one which gave its name to the Waverley Novels. To this edition, P. D. Garside brings new insights and new information, and he establishes a text which is significantly different from its predecessors.--BOOK JACKET.

The Heart of Midlothian Sir Walter Scott, 2009-07

A King Ensnared J. R. Tomlin, 2013-11-17 On the dangerous stage of medieval Scotland, one man--in an English dungeon--stands between the Scots and anarchy. Robert III, King of the Scots, is dead, and Scotland in 1406 is balanced on a knife's edge. As he eyes the throne, King Robert's ruthless half-brother, the Duke of Albany, has already murdered one prince and readies to kill young James Stewart, prince and heir to the crown. James flees Scotland and his murderous uncle. Captured and imprisoned by the English, he grows to be a man of contradictions, a poet yet a knight, a dreamer yet fiercely driven. Hardened by his years in the Tower of London and haunted by his brother's brutal murder, James is determined to find some way to recover his crown and end his uncle's misrule. But the only way may be to betray Scotland and everything he believes in.

A King Uncaged J. R. Tomlin, 2014-06-22

Rob Roy, the Waverley Novels By: Sir Walter Scott Bart. (Historical Novels) Walter Scott Bart., 2016-09-10 *Rob Roy* (1817) is a historical novel by Walter Scott. It is narrated by Frank Osbaldistone, the son of an English merchant who travels first to the North of England, and subsequently to the Scottish Highlands, to collect a debt stolen from his father. On the way he encounters the larger-than-life title character, Rob Roy MacGregor. Though Rob Roy is not the lead character (in fact, the narrative does not move to Scotland until halfway through the book), his personality and actions are key to the novel's development. *Plot Summary* Francis Frank Osbaldistone tells the story of his adventures as a young man at the beginning of the 18th century, wherein he falls in love with a beautiful young woman, gallantly rides to Scotland to save his estranged father's reputation and business, and becomes involved with the remarkable Highlander, Rob Roy, even as a Jacobite rebellion breaks out in Scotland and northern England. His tale begins with his return to his father William's merchant house

of Osbaldistone and Tresham in Crane Alley, London, from an apprenticeship in a French associate's business. There, he meets with his business-minded father's anger and disappointment, since he has been more preoccupied with writing poetry than learning the business, much to his father's disgust. William was originally disinherited (for reasons unknown) in favor of his younger brother Sir Hildebrand Osbaldistone, who has inherited both the family fortune and the family seat of Osbaldistone Hall instead. William, turned out of the house to make his own way, has built a successful business with his trading company in the City. Owen, the Head Clerk of Osbaldistone and Tresham and a long time friend of the family, attempts to persuade Frank to follow his father's wishes and succeed in the business. In spite of this, Frank decides to follow his own way, assuming his father will support him. Instead, William decides to send him to stay with his uncle Hildebrand in Northumberland, near the border with Scotland. Frank sets out and joins a group of travellers both for protection and company. During the long journey, he observes that one of the travelers is nervous and protective of a box that he carries. Frank begins to tease the traveler, Morris, pretending to assume an interest in the mysterious box....etc... Sir Walter Scott, 1st Baronet, FRSE (15 August 1771 - 21 September 1832) was a Scottish historical novelist, playwright and poet with many contemporary readers in Europe, Australia, and North America. Scott's novels and poetry are still read, and many of his works remain classics of both English-language literature and of Scottish literature. Famous titles include *Ivanhoe*, *Rob Roy*, *Old Mortality*, *The Lady of the Lake*, *Waverley*, *The Heart of Midlothian* and *The Bride of Lammermoor*. Although primarily remembered for his extensive literary works and his political engagement, Scott was an advocate, judge and legal administrator by profession, and throughout his career combined his writing and editing work with his daily occupation as Clerk of Session and Sheriff-Depute of Selkirkshire. A prominent member of the Tory establishment in Edinburgh, Scott was an active member of the Highland Society and served a long term as President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh (1820-32).....

Mary Queen of Scotland and The Isles Margaret George, 1997-04-15 Margaret George's exhaustively researched novel skillfully weaves both historical fact and plausible fiction in bringing the story of Mary Queen of Scots to life. She was a child crowned a queen.... A sinner hailed as a saint.... A lover denounced as a whore... A woman murdered for her dreams... Margaret George's *Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles* brings to life the fascinating story of Mary, who became the Queen of Scots when she was only six days old. Raised in the glittering French court, returning to Scotland to rule as a Catholic monarch over a newly Protestant country, and executed like a criminal in Queen Elizabeth's England, Queen Mary lived a life like no other, and Margaret George weaves the facts into a stunning work of historical fiction. With a seamless use of original letters, diaries, and poems: a popular, readable, inordinately moving tribute to a remarkable queen. -- Kirkus Reviews

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The Hearth of Mid-Lothian Walter Scott, Sir, Walter Scott, Sr., 2014-09-28 The Hearth of Mid-Lothian

The Heart of Mid-Lothian Sir Walter Scott, 2017-09-14 Jeanie Deans, a dairymaid, decides she must walk to London to gain an audience with the Queen. Her sister is to be executed for infanticide and, while refusing to lie to help her case, Jeanie is desperate for a reprieve. Set in the 1730s in a Scotland uneasily united with England, *The Heart of Mid-Lothian* dramatizes different kinds of justice - that meted out by the Edinburgh mob in the lynching of Captain Porteous, and that encountered by a terrified young girl suspected of killing her baby. Based on an anonymous letter Scott received in 1817, this is the seventh and finest of Scott's 'Waverley' novels. It was an international bestseller and inspired succeeding novelists from Balzac to George Eliot.

Old Mortality Sir Walter Scott, 2017-09-12 Published in 1816 and set in seventeenth-century Scotland, this historical novel is part of the series *Tales of My Landlord*. Henry Morton joins the rebellious Covenanters, fighting for the reestablishment of Presbyterianism in Scotland during the reign of the Stuarts. Morton's loyalties are torn, however, as he is in love with Edith Bellenden, whose family opposes the rebels.

Rob Roy - Vol. I Sir Walter Scott, 2015-06-08 This volume contains Walter Scott's historical novel, *Rob Roy* (first published in 1817). Frank Osbaldistone, the narrator, is the son of an English merchant who embarks on a trip from the north of England to the Scottish Highlands in order to collect some money taken from his father. Set to the backdrop of the 1715 Jacobite Rising, this exciting and interesting novel will appeal to those with an interest in Scottish history. It is certainly not

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