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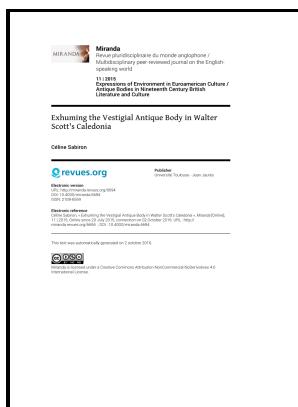
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Lady Scott had been buried as an Episcopalian; at Scott's own funeral three ministers of the Church of Scotland officiated at Abbotsford and the service at Dryburgh was conducted by an Episcopal clergyman. Scott was able to draw on his unrivalled familiarity with Border history



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and legend acquired from oral and written sources beginning in his childhood to present an energetic and highly coloured picture of sixteenth-century Scotland which both captivated the general public and, with its voluminous notes, also addressed itself to the antiquarian student.

Sir Walter Scott — Allston Burr

During the winter of 1786—87, the 15-year-old Scott met the Scots poet at one of these salons, their only meeting. Among the outstanding examples of paintings of Scott subjects are: 's Amy Robsart and the Earl of Leicester c. In 1805, they became partners in the printing business, and from then until the financial crash of 1826 Scott's works were routinely printed by the firm.

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In 1817 as part of the land purchases Scott bought the nearby mansion-house of Toffield for his friend Adam Ferguson to live in along with his brothers and sisters and on which, at the ladies' request, he bestowed the name of Huntlyburn.

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In 1813 Scott was offered the position of. In 1802-03 Scott's first major work, Minstrelsy Of The Scottish Border appeared. To add to his

burdens, his wife Charlotte died in 1826.

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Raising the book a little to hide his face he let them fall and shook his head from side to side and forgot himself completely but not one or two reflections about morality and French novels and English novels and Scott's hands being tied but his view perhaps being as true as the other view , forgot his own bothers and failures completely in poor Steenie's drowning and Mucklebackit's sorrow that was Scott at his best and the astonishing delight and feeling of vigor that it gave him. With only three weeks for planning and execution, Scott created a spectacular and comprehensive pageant, designed not only to impress the King, but also in some way to heal the rifts that had destabilised Scots society.

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In his early married days Scott had a decent living from his earnings as a lawyer, his salary as Sheriff-Depute, his wife's income, some revenue from his writing, and his share of his father's modest estate. He did not create detailed plans for his stories, and the remarks by the figure of 'the Author' in the Introductory Epistle to *The Fortunes of Nigel* probably reflect his own experience: 'I think there is a daemon who seats himself on the feather of my pen when I begin to write, and leads it astray from the purpose. Scott visited France in 1826 to collect material for his *Life Of Napoleon*, which was published in 9 volumes in 1827.

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More land was purchased until Scott owned nearly 1,000 acres 4. In general it is these pre-1820 novels that have attracted the attention of modern academic critics—especially Waverley with its presentation of those drawn from the Highland clans as obsolete and fanatical idealists; Old Mortality 1816 with its treatment of the 1679 Covenanters as fanatical and in many cases ridiculous which prompted to produce a contrasting picture in his novel Ringan Gilhaize in 1823 ; The Heart of Mid-Lothian 1818 with its low-born heroine Jeanie Deans who makes a perilous journey to Windsor in 1737 to secure a promise of a royal pardon for her sister, falsely accused of infanticide; and the tragic The Bride of Lammermoor 1819 , with its stern representative of a declined aristocratic family Edgar Ravenswood and his fiancée as the victims of the wife of an upstart lawyer in a time of political power-struggling preceding the in 1707.

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