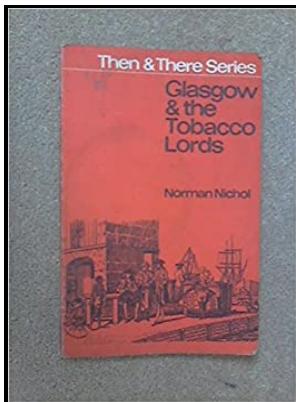


Glasgow and the tobacco lords

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The tobacco lords (1975 edition)

Glasgow did not escape the effects of the.

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While the exploitation of enslaved people as plantation labourers in this period was a foundation that must get direct attention, it is important to recognise that slavery was not simply an isolated extreme in the system but existed on a continuum where marriage, parent-child interaction, the extension of credit and merchant relationships with junior partners and factors who temporarily lived in various sites around the British Atlantic, also tested the often uncertain boundary between collaboration and exploitation. Clydebuilt became an industry benchmark of quality, and the river's shipyards were given contracts for warships. John Mayne 1759-1836 in Glasgow 1783.

Petition calling on Glasgow to rename streets connected to slavery reaches over 3,500 signatures

It became the world's pre-eminent shipbuilding centre. GLASSFORD, John and MACKENZIE, Margaret. He purchased two further properties nearby in 1732 and 1740.

Glasgow's tobacco lords: an examination of wealth creators in the eighteenth century

Her father was Thomas Smelie, an Edinburgh merchant and also a burgess and guild brother of the city. Glasgow: David Robertson and Co. Others like William Cunningham were savvy enough to buy tobacco stock off his panicked partners and then sold them high, helping to maintain his fortunes.

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