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Modern Scots

By extension, many people have great difficulty understanding that there are Scots Gallic-speaking Protestants and Scots-speaking Catholics.

History of the Scots language

This process of or under English has accelerated rapidly since widespread access to in English, and increased population mobility became available after the. The Lowland Scots brought industry, language, music, sport, religion and a myriad of traditions to Ulster.

The Language and Migrations of the Ulster Scots

However, the more subtle linguistic distinctions crossed over and blurred the more easily recognisable lines of religious and political affiliation, so that the speech of many in the area, from the mainly Protestant market town or the surrounding Protestant and Catholic villages, was deeply affected by Ulster Scots. Ulster Scots has nothing to do with Gaelic. Whether Scots would have been classified as a language or a dialect is regardless of whether Scotland would have remained independent or not.

The Edinburgh History of the Scots Language

A searchable online version of this dictionary is now also available. Tha Boord maun gie answer til tha Noarth-Sooth Cooncil o Minnysters, an maist o aa tae tha twa Minnystrrs, baith in tha Norlin Airlann Semmlie an DÃ¡fil Eireann, as taks adae wi tha leid an tha heirskip o UlstÃƒâ€šr-Scotch fowkgates. By the 19th century, it had come to the point were the upper class in Norway spoke and wrote Danish, wheras all writing was conducted almost exclusively in Danish.

Ulster

Maybe historically 'ken' was used in Glasgow, but I live here now, and I've never heard anyone use it--most Glaswegians tend to associate it with Edinburgh and Aberdeen. As part of the celebrations, the late Finlay Holmes, the noted Presbyterian historian, gave a talk about the Plantation. Is anyone really going to confuse it with? It was thocht for lang that Mrs.

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Some too were more serious. NB: italics are used here in these verses to highlight Ulster-Scots usage.

Ulster Scots

This is a situation like that of Lowland Scots and with words pronounced using the Ulster Scots closest to those of Standard English.

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