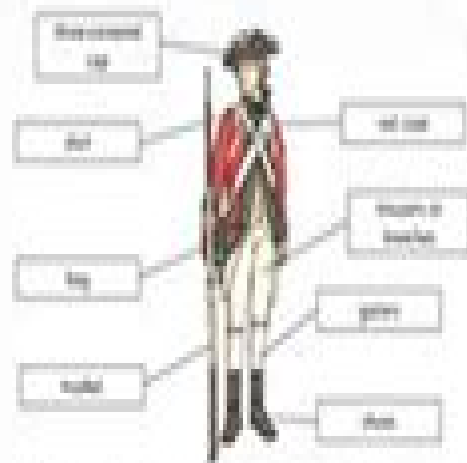




Not all Jacobite soldiers wore this style coat and trousers. If the soldier was a Highlander he would not have worn stockings.



A Red Coat soldier would have worn a uniform given to him by the government.

Jacobite and Red Coat Soldiers



Redcoat For A Jacobite

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Redcoat for a Jacobite Margie MacLachlan, 1982 **The Jacobite Grenadier** Gavin Wood, 2016-06-08 August 1745

Charles Edward Stuart makes an audacious bid to win the throne of Scotland that is rightfully his. Thousands of noble Highland clansmen rally to his standard. A small number of Lowlanders loyal to the House of Stuart also risk everything and enlist in the rebel Jacobite army. Many of these volunteers serve in three grandly named cavalry regiments: the Scotch Hussars, the Princes Lifeguards, and Lord Kilmarnock's Horse Grenadiers. Lacking experienced officers, the Prince grants an impoverished farmer a commission. This is the story of Patrick Lindesay of Wormiston, Keeper of the Royal Wardrobe for Bonnie Prince Charlie and Captain of the Jacobite Horse Grenadiers, perhaps the smallest and most peculiar regiment in British history. In the grandeur of the long gallery, Lord Kilmarnock glared with misgiving at the man in front of him. Kilmarnock hid his surprise and his disappointment. He had not expected his new captain to be so coarse. Confounded, he scrutinised Patrick's dog-eared coat, his calloused hands, and his cragged face. The handles of two pistols protruded from beneath the half-open greatcoat. He looked more like a villainous rogue than an officer. Patrick glowered back, holding the Earl's gaze and taking the measure of the man. Lord Kilmarnock wore a sky-blue coat richly embroidered in silver frippery. The splendid coat reached down almost to touch his matching court shoes. The Earl wore a powdered periwig that framed his high forehead, his fleshy cheeks, and his slender nose. Patrick had never met a man who looked less like a soldier. He was suddenly very aware of his own home-sewn waistcoat and threadbare shirt. Patrick drew the ragged greatcoat across his chest, fumbling for the buttons. Pray, Sir, there has been a mistake. Your son should be captain of your new regiment, not me. The Jacobite Rebellions of the British Isles Andrew Jackson, 2024-04-18

The story of the Jacobite Rebellions really began in 1534 when King Henry VIII changed the official religion of England from Catholic to Protestant. The narrative then continued through turbulent times of civil war and religious and political strife, leading to tensions and discontent boiling over when the Catholic King James II came to the throne in 1685, whereupon he was immediately beset by a Protestant rebellion led by the Duke of Monmouth, which set a chain of events in motion, resulting in William III and Mary II being crowned as Joint Monarchs after a bloodless coup. It was James' removal from the throne which created the spark for his supporters to orchestrate a series of revolts known as the Jacobite Rebellions, the name coming from the Latin for James, *Jacobus*. These uprisings, which included the rebellions from the Highlands of Scotland and the Williamite Wars in Ireland, also formed part of the wider picture of a European war known as the Nine Years War, the War of the Grand Alliance, or the War of the League of Augsburg, 1688-1697. During which King Louis XIV of France strived to realise his expansionist plans while enforcing the Catholic religion and continuing to promote the Jacobite cause for his own ends. Later, King Louis XIV was instrumental in initiating another conflict in Europe, the Spanish War of Succession, 1701-1714, which led the French to continue to support Jacobite risings in Scotland during the same period and beyond, ultimately leading to Bonnie Prince Charlie's audacious bid.

for the British throne in 1745 The 45 rebellion was eventually put down in the crushing military defeat at Culloden in 1746 when the last pitched battle on British soil finally sounded the death knell for the Catholic and Stuart monarchy However the legend of the dashing prince who came so near but yet so far in his bid to win the throne back for the Stuarts is still very much alive in Scotland especially as he continued to frustrate an enormous government manhunt to capture him amidst a savage backdrop of reprisals being wreaked on the Highland Jacobites The Redcoat and Religion Michael

Snape,2013-01-11 This compelling study presents the most comprehensive examination available of the role of religion in the army during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Through extensive analysis of official military sources religious publications and personal memoirs Michael Snape challenges the widely held assumption that religion did not play a role in the British Army until the mid Victorian period and demonstrates that the British soldier was highly susceptible to religious influences long before the Crimean War and Indian Mutiny rendered the subject of wider public concern In The Redcoat and Religion Snape argues that religion was of significant even defining importance to the British soldier and reveals the enduring strength and vitality of religion in contemporary British society challenging the view that the popular religious culture of the era was wholly dependent upon the presence and activities of women Students of British history military history and religion will all find this an insightful resource for their studies **Bare-Arsed Banditti** Maggie

Craig,2011-04-01 Deftly told The Herald They were modern men the soldiers of the 45 doctors and lawyers students and teachers gardeners and weavers These are the men often written out of history or else depicted as gallant but misguided fools But in reality they were children of the Age of Reason they wrote poetry discussed the latest ideas in philosophy and science and rose in armed rebellion against the might of the British crown and government Many faced agonising personal dilemmas before committing themselves to Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Jacobite Cause Few had any illusions about the consequences of failure Many met their date with destiny on Culloden Moor players in a global conflict that shaped the world we live in today Combining meticulous research with entertaining and stylish delivery Maggie Craig tells the dramatic and moving stories of the men who were willing to risk everything for their vision of a better future for themselves their families and Scotland A superbly structured work written with passion and conviction Scots Magazine **Myth of the Jacobite**

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comprehensive examination of the lives conditions and experiences of the late 18th century infantryman **Tales of the Jacobite Grenadiers** Gavin Wood,2016-10-21 November 1745 After victory at the Battle of Gladsmuir Charles Edward Stuart rules Scotland as prince regent Across the border in England the regiments of King George are massing intent on dislodging the prince from his throne in Edinburgh The newly formed army of Scottish Jacobites take the initiative in the war They invade England To disguise their lack of numbers and ensure surprise the prince's army marches through the border hills in three fast moving columns Lord Kilmarnock's regiment of horse grenadiers are ordered to carry out the cavalry duties that the gentlemen regiments will not undertake They find themselves escorting the baggage and artillery train through hostile country If they cannot rendezvous with the Jacobite army as planned the prince will have no capacity to fight the coming campaign Lord Kilmarnock has only a hundred and fifty horsemen for the task at hand It is not enough What ignoble wickedness is this Patrick pointed the muzzle of his piece towards the sack of caltrops by the ford It is the wickedness of war It is the madness of folly Patrick thrust his smoking carbine into its holster He drew out his rapier and held the blade low A soldier should fight with honor Fight with honor Is that why your gallant prince declines battle and flees into the mountains Veres Ulster accent was heavy with contempt The two men faced each other a pistol shot apart The grey gelding flared its nostrils and stamped its foot on the road Patrick placed his hand on the animal's neck to calm its keenness Aye we are retreating true enough But before we depart I will see that the crows gorge themselves on your flesh Test your mettle if you have the courage The Irishman brandished his musket in the air causing sunlight to glint off the steel of the bayonet But before you face my fury prepare yourself first to face the wrath of God There is surely enough room in hell for the both of us

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Army himself and follows the trail across the horror of war in North America through to the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in September 1759 But how can he trace the men in the anonymous ranks of the British Army Winner SAHR Prize for Military Fiction 2020 2021 **Outlander and the Real Jacobites** Shona Kinsella, 2022-04-21 Outlander has brought the story of the 1745 Jacobite uprising to the popular imagination but who were the Jacobites really Explore this pivotal moment in Scottish history visiting some of the key locations from Jamie and Claire s travels Discover what clan life was really like read about medicine in the 1700s and find out whether the red coats were really as bad as Jack Randall Meet Bonnie Prince Charlie and explore how he managed to inspire an uprising from France and then storm England with a force of no more than 5 000 soldiers Witness the battle of Culloden and what really happened there before exploring the aftermath of this final attempt for a Stuart restoration Women of the Jacobite Rebellions Phil Carradice, 2024-07-30 The flight of King James II in November 1688 was a seminal moment in British history The deposed Catholic King set up house and home in Paris William and Mary succeeded to the throne of England and over fifty years of trouble strife war and execution began to consume England Scotland and Ireland The Jacobites supporters of the dethroned Stuart dynasty were adamant that James and his heirs should sit once more on the English throne Invasion followed invasion battle came after battle culminating with the defeat of Charles Edward Stuart at Culloden in 1745 The story of those battles and invasions has often been told However they have invariably focussed on the male participants from Scottish clansmen to men like Rob Roy and Bonnie Dundee from the Old to the Young Pretender Bonnie Prince Charlie the darling of the late Jacobite movement they created a legend that still hovers over the period But very little has ever been written about the women who were involved Apart from figures of note like Flora MacDonald the role of women in the rebellions and rising has been largely forgotten Yet there were hundreds involved in the Jacobite cause Women tended to wounded soldiers gave safety and comfort to fleeing Jacobites and sometimes led the riots and rebellions themselves Many were imprisoned many sent away from their homelands deported to strange and distant lands Others carried out daring escapes from prisons like The Tower of London and wrote poems and songs that are still read and sung today Some women like Jenny Cameron and Grizzel Mhor became household names for a short while forgotten now but resurrected here There are many more women like Anne Farquharson Colonel Anne as she was known who defeated 1500 redcoats with a team of five servants in an engagement called the Rout of Moy They were and remain mostly unknown and forgotten This book tells their stories Phil Carradice s well researched and easy elegant style of writing brings these forgotten women back to life giving them the rewards they so richly deserve *Alexander Pope in the Making* Joseph Hone, 2021-01-28 How did Alexander Pope become the greatest poet of the eighteenth century Modern scholarship has typically taken Pope s rise to greatness and subsequent remoteness from lesser authors for granted As a major poet he is treated as the successor of Milton and Dryden or the precursor of Wordsworth Drawing on previously neglected texts and overlooked archival materials Alexander Pope in the Making immerses the poet in his milieu providing a

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Stuart's escape after a devastating loss was the last thing he wanted to do. Or so he thought until a bonny but mysterious lass appears to misdirect them. Determined to find out how Ginny could possibly know the details of their plan and what more she might be hiding, Coll takes her as his unwilling captive only to discover the next day she is all too willing to offer her assistance to their cause. Bound by loyalty to his country, Coll knows he should be suspicious of her motives but soon discovers that fighting his attraction might be the hardest battle he's ever fought. Now Ginny's not sure she ever wants to leave Living history and experiencing it with all five senses was a dream come true but the last thing she expected was to be able to immerse herself in it completely and in the presence of Bonny Prince Charlie to boot. However, it isn't a man of royal blood who brings the past alive for her and strikes at the heart of her battered emotions. Coll MacLeod reveals himself as a man who can bring her something her ex never could: Confidence and pride in herself. As she helps Prince Charlie evade the pursuit of the royalist militia, Ginny discovers there is no escape from the yearning of her heart. And maybe just maybe the realization that there is a man worth having after all.

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