Chapter 3: Walter Scott: an unexpected icon

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Abstract

In the third chapter, McCracken-Flesher examines the reception and afterlife of the persona and works of the iconic Scottish author Sir Walter Scott. In addition to helping to shape the romantic novel genre, Scott was deeply enmeshed in Scottish national life and history. Through his work—both artistic and scholarly—Scott became what McCracken-Flesher calls a “transcendent authority” of Scottish history and identity at once engaged with and deliberately removed from the social and religious conflicts of his time.

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Sir Walter Scott, 1st Baronet FRSE FSA Scot (15 August 1771 – 21 September 1832) was a Scottish historical novelist, poet, playwright, and historian. Many of his works remain classics of both English-language literature and of Scottish literature. Famous titles include The Lady of the Lake (narrative poem) and the novels Waverley, Old Mortality (or The Tale of Old Mortality), Rob Roy, The Heart of Mid-Lothian, The Bride of Lammermoor, and Ivanhoe. An unexpected connection has emerged between the South Carolina police officer and the man he was seen on video fatally shooting after a traffic stop. Both Officer Michael Slager and Walter “Lamar” Scott served in the U.S. Coast Guard years before their confrontation on Saturday in North Charleston left Scott dead and led to Slager being charged with murder on Tuesday. A Coast Guard spokesman confirmed to ABC News that Slager was honorably discharged in 2009 after enlisting in 2003. He was last based at Port Canaveral in Florida. Scott was enlisted from 1984 to 1986 and was involuntarily separated for a drug-related offense but still received a general discharge under honorable conditions. Video Cited By Police in Murder Charges Sh Walter Scott has 2296 books on Goodreads with 280594 ratings. Walter Scott's most popular book is Ivanhoe. Walter Scott Average rating 3.74 · 122,440 ratings · 4,960 reviews · shelved 280,594 times. Showing 30 distinct works. « previous 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ... 76 77 next ». sort by. popularity original publication year title average rating number of pages. Ivanhoe by.