

SATURDAY 19 SEPTEMBER 2009

SAT 19:00 The Great Ossian Hoax: McCall Smith Investigates (b0074sp5)

Crime writer Alexander McCall Smith investigates one of the greatest literary frauds in history. When James Macpherson uncovered heroic Scottish poems dating back more than a thousand years, they caused a sensation. But they sparked a 20-year war with the literary giant Dr Johnson, and left Macpherson with a reputation as a calculating swindler. McCall Smith travels through the Highlands to uncover the true story of the poems of Ossian, and how they changed the course of European art forever.

SAT 19:30 Mrs Brown (b0078lkb)

Dramatisation of one of history's most unusual love stories. Queen Victoria is grieving over her husband's death and finds herself unable to carry out public duties. John Brown is summoned from Balmoral to walk the Queen's pony in the hope that she will start to become herself again. The confident Highlander displays a distinct lack of respect for court protocol and quickly becomes the Queen's most trusted companion.

SAT 21:10 Balmoral (b00mqg2c)

Documentary telling the story of Balmoral, the royal family's most private residence. For over 150 years this Scottish castle has been home to royal traditions of picnics, stag hunting and kilts. From prime ministers to Princess Diana, life at this tartan-bound holiday home has not appealed to everyone.

But there is another story of Balmoral, of how the royal family has played a role in shaping modern Scotland and how Scotland has shaped the royal family. Queen Victoria's adoption of Highland symbols, from tartan to bagpipes, helped create a new image for Scotland. Her values, too, helped strengthen the union between Scotland and England. Ever since, Balmoral has been a place that reflects the very essence of the royal family.

SAT 22:10 ScreenPlay (b00mwf18)

Series 8

Boswell and Johnson's Tour of the Western Isles

A comic re-creation of the Scottish tour undertaken in 1773 by lexicographer, critic and poet Dr Johnson and his biographer James Boswell. In this doctored version of events, an insubordinate manservant accompanies the acerbic Johnson and his pompous companion as they wind their way through breathtaking Hebridean landscapes.

SAT 23:10 Samuel Johnson: The Dictionary Man (b0074snf)

Drama-documentary telling the story of Samuel Johnson's creation of the first English dictionary, in an attic room just off Fleet Street in Georgian London. The depressive writer-for-hire with Tourette's syndrome did for the English language what Newton had done for the stars, classifying words, fixing their meaning and bringing order to the chaos of language. It took him nine years, but in the process an anonymous writer became a literary superstar.

SAT 00:10 Balmoral (b00mqg2c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:10 today]

SAT 01:10 Gregory's Girl (b007vwnl)

Witty and unsentimental coming-of-age comedy about a boy (John Gordon Sinclair) who falls hopelessly in love with a girl who becomes the new star player on the school football team. Writer-director Bill Forsyth's screenplay vividly portrays the experience of growing up in urban Scotland.

SAT 02:40 The Great Ossian Hoax: McCall Smith Investigates (b0074sp5)

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SAT 03:10 Balmoral (b00mqg2c)

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SUNDAY 20 SEPTEMBER 2009

SUN 19:00 Crowdie and Cream (b00fzbnr)

Episode 2

Three-part period drama based on Finlay J MacDonald's account of life in the Scottish Hebrides in the 1930s.

It is 1937 and Finlay travels to the port town of Tarbert to spend the holidays at his grandparents. The wonders of Tarbert and his grandparents' large house amaze Finlay. Unfortunately, he is not

able to enjoy his own room for long. With the communions approaching, he must give it up to visitors from the neighbouring island of Lewis. However, he devises a scheme to get his own back.

SUN 20:00 Tweed (b00mvb0l)

Harassed Tweed

Harris Tweed is gasping for breath.

Yorkshire textile baron Brian Haggas still owns the biggest mill on the islands, but he is not making any more tweed before he has sold the thousands of jackets he still has. With sales not going as well as expected he has had to lay off all the freelance weavers. Now, as the islanders finish celebrating Christmas, he flies in for another dramatic act to completely close down the mill and lay off the workforce.

At this very low point in the Harris Tweed story, a new chief executive of the Harris Tweed Authority begins work. She is charged with getting the cloth out of the doldrums and back onto the world stage.

So do the new owners of the remaining two tiny mills - the only places on earth left making Harris Tweed. Alan Bain, co-owner of the smallest operation, Carloway Mill, is making overtures to an Italian car manufacturer - will the Europeans swoon at the prospect of Harris Tweed car seat covers?

At the Shawbost Mill they are backing the young Scottish designer Deryck Walker to produce groundbreaking tweed in Mediterranean hues.

Meanwhile, a posse of London tweed fanciers comes to the islands in search of Harris Tweed to see if it is still available or gone forever. They find a fabled source of ancient cloth, the Turin Shrouds of Harris Tweed

The fight-back has begun.

SUN 21:00 Munro: Mountain Man (b00mwygq)

Little more than 100 years ago, Scottish mountains standing at more than 3,000 feet were virtually unknown. Today they are familiar terrain to many thousands of climbers, thanks to Victorian adventurer Hugh Munro's determination to list the high peaks which now define the highlands and islands of Scotland.

This documentary tells the story of the magnificent peaks that bear his name and the people who have been possessed by them.

The birth of this obsession - now known as Munrobagging - is a twisting tale of intrigue, which presenter Nicholas Crane unravels high on the ridges and pinnacles of some of Scotland's most spectacular mountains.

SUN 22:00 Spiral (b00mwygs)

Series 2: Gangs of Paris

Episode 2

Laure is disciplined for her use of force on a suspect and comes into conflict with Clement over his compromising newspaper interview. Karlsson is taken into Szabo's pay as his accomplice in representing the drug ring. Judge Roban uses his usual cunning in investigating a strange rape allegation.

SUN 22:55 Jonathan Meades: Off Kilter (b00mqqlz)

Episode 2

Architecture critic Jonathan Meades continues his quixotic tour of Scotland. Genealogy, or 'ancestral tribalism', gets Meades's goat as he travels from Stirling to the Isles of Lewis and Harris, a strange, sometimes rusty paradise. Here, he discovers serenity, Calvinism and peat bog bodies.

SUN 23:55 The Crow Road (b00741r1)

Original

Kenneth

Second of a four-part adaptation of Iain Banks's blackly humorous novel.

Prentice McHoan is looking for his long lost Uncle Rory. He uses his uncle's unfinished novel to put together a picture of his extraordinary family.

He also continues to pursue the gorgeous Verity, but makes a devastating discovery about the object of his affections.

SUN 00:55 I Know Where I'm Going (b0074rq7)

A headstrong woman who intends to marry for money is marooned on the Isle of Mull en route to her wedding. But when she meets the Laird of Kiloran, she is no longer sure she wants to go ahead with her wedding plans.

SUN 02:25 Munro: Mountain Man (b00mwygq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

SUN 03:25 Tweed (b00mvb0l)

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MONDAY 21 SEPTEMBER 2009

MON 19:00 World News Today (b00mwhxl)

The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

MON 19:30 Cambridge Folk Festival (b00mwhxn) 2009

Oumou Sangare

Oumou Sangare, the 'Songbird of Wassoulou', and her vibrant band of musicians and dancers delight the Cambridge Festival audience with their bold, seductive and funky take on traditional Malian music, resulting in a spectacular stage performance.

Mali's great Wassoulou diva is a talent to be reckoned with. Sangare's songs have always caused a stir - her chosen rhythm is the resonating jittery sound of the kamalengoni (the hunter's harp) - and her songs focus on subjects not publicly expressed in Malian culture. Outspoken and fearless, her lyrics highlight the issues that women in Mali face, as she constantly strives to better the position of women at home and throughout the world.

An icon and role model for modern African women, Sangare is both keen to encourage and embrace new ideas through her music whilst at the same time holding a deep respect for tradition and those who came before her. The result is a musical and visual spectacle which has brought her worldwide recognition and success.

MON 20:00 Mr and Mrs Mackintosh (b007hwzt)

Charles Rennie Mackintosh is one of the most influential architects of the 20th century, but the contribution of his wife and artistic partner has often been overlooked.

This film sets out to redress the balance by exploring their enduring relationship. Shot on location in Scotland, France and Austria, the story is told through a re-examination of the Mackintosh legacy and the extent of Margaret's influence on his work, from the Glasgow School of Art to the Hill House and Scotland Street School.

With contributions from John Bellany, Benedetta Tagliabue and Jonathan Meades.

MON 21:00 The Glencoe Massacre (b007hx8n)

Documentary telling the story of the Glencoe massacre. In the early hours of 13th February 1692, 38 men, women and children of the clan MacDonald were slaughtered in their homes. Despite popular belief, this was not a typical clash between two highland clans but a planned attempt at eliminating a community by government soldiers.

The Glencoe Massacre is one of the most famous and emotive legends in Scottish history, yet one of the most over-simplified and misunderstood.

MON 22:00 What Darwin Didn't Know (b00h6sbt)

Documentary which tells the story of evolution theory since Darwin postulated it in 1859 in 'On the Origin of Species'.

The theory of evolution by natural selection is now scientific orthodoxy, but when it was unveiled it caused a storm of controversy, from fellow scientists as well as religious people. They criticised it for being short on evidence and long on assertion and Darwin, being the honest scientist that he was, agreed with them. He knew that his theory was riddled with 'difficulties', but he entrusted future generations to complete his work and prove the essential truth of his vision, which is what scientists have been doing for the past 150 years.

Evolutionary biologist Professor Armand Marie Leroi charts the scientific endeavour that brought about the triumphant renaissance of Darwin's theory. He argues that, with the new science of evolutionary developmental biology (evo devo), it may be possible to take that theory to a new level - to do more than explain what has evolved in the past, and start to predict what might evolve in the future.

MON 23:30 The Dark Heart of Italy (b0074rdl)

Italy has been likened by writers to 'falling in love with a prostitute'. British journalist and writer Tobias Jones takes this as his starting point in his adopted home city of Parma. In celebrating the uniqueness and vitality of Italy, he also reveals its darker heart - highlighting the frustrations and characteristics of the country that both infuriate and charm.

Alongside this, and as a further illustration of Italy's darker heart, Jones tells the story that has rocked Parma in recent times Parmalat - the dairy company and owner of Parma football club, which turned out to house the biggest corporate fraud in history.

MON 00:00 The Best of Youth (b00b3yppm)

Episode 3

Drama series telling the story of an Italian family from the 1960s till the present day, set against major events in Italian history. Giulia's life underground as a member of the Red Brigades continues. She discovers that Carlo - now a prominent banker and university teacher - has ended up on the terrorist's hit list. Loner cop Matteo is transferred back to Rome where he starts an affair with a young Sicilian woman.

MON 01:30 The Best of Youth (b00b6kj6)

Episode 4

Drama series telling the story of an Italian family from the 1960s till the present day, set against major events in Italian history. Now 18, Sara decides to move away from father Nicola to attend an art restoration school in Rome. On a trip to Milan to investigate the attempted prison suicide of a corrupt bureaucrat, Nicola accidentally comes across a photograph of his dead brother Matteo in an art gallery.

MON 03:05 The Dark Heart of Italy (b0074rdl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:30 today]

MON 03:35 Cambridge Folk Festival (b00mwhxn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

TUESDAY 22 SEPTEMBER 2009**TUE 19:00 World News Today (b00mw16j)**

The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

TUE 19:30 Tales from the Green Valley (b0078y1d)

November

It is November, time to kill and process one of the specially-bred period pigs, a wild boar Tamworth cross. With winter coming the team accelerate their work on the cowshed by building a wattle and daub wall, and in the orchards it is the last chance to bring in the medlar crop.

TUE 20:00 A History of Scotland (b00fr2gm)

Series 1

Bishop Makes King

Robert Bruce's 22-year struggle to secure Scottish independence is one of the most important chapters in the country's history. Neil Oliver explores the crucial role the Scottish church played in promoting the cause of Robert Bruce, how they launched repeated propaganda campaigns, both at home and abroad, and how the famous 1320 Declaration of Arbroath ultimately persuaded the Pope to finally recognise Scotland as an independent nation.

TUE 21:00 Tweed (b00mw16l)

Hanging by a Thread

The Harris Tweed industry is recovering slowly.

Textile tycoon Brian Haggas left the island and is still trying to sell tens of thousands of jackets. The two small mills have stepped into the breach to make all the Harris Tweed and are unexpectedly working flat out - it seems there is a real market for Harris Tweed after all.

The small mills want to market their tweed, but how? Shawbost Mill send their star designer Deryck Walker to Japan to consult with a marketing guru. Is his new clothing - traditional yet edgily modern - on the right track? At the smaller Carloway Mill, Scottish-American owner Alan Bain wants to tinker with the very DNA of the tweed, softening it and even considering adding cashmere. But is he committing tweed heresy?

The Harris Tweed Authority will try to stop him. They are charged with defending the cloth and the famous orb trademark from all corners, and chief executive Lorna McCaulay is deluged with examples of counterfeit tweed, and even a pop group who want to name themselves after the stuff.

The film ends with the stark conclusion that, despite the success of the small mills, unless Haggas reopens his mill and undertakes to make large amounts of tweed, Harris Tweed will never get back to where it was. Will he change and adapt his firm views to help Harris Tweed succeed?

TUE 22:00 Scotland on Screen (b00mqm0y)

Scottish movie star Alan Cumming returns to his homeland to take a tour of the locations of some classic Scottish movies. He celebrates some of the weird and wonderful movies inspired by Scotland, such as *The Wicker Man*, which was filmed in Dumfries and Galloway.

Film experts and actors, including Peter Mullen and David Hayman, compare the blockbusters *Braveheart* and *Rob Roy*, while Edinburgh's contribution to Scottish cinema is celebrated by the contrasting films *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and *Trainspotting*.

Director Bill Forsyth meets Cumming in Cumbernauld - the setting of Forsyth's film *Gregory's Girl* - and explains why the new town was such a fitting location for his enduringly popular film.

TUE 23:00 Rab C Nesbitt (b00mw16n)

Series 3

Gifted

A strange new affliction is visited on the Nesbitt household. Rab's younger son Burney has been diagnosed as gifted and begins attending weekend classes for advanced tuition. But as his talent blossoms, so do the thorns of jealousy and resentment, as Rab and elder son Gash are left hungry in the emotional wasteland.

TUE 23:30 Early Doors (b0078s82)

Series 2

Episode 3

The chance to win a box of chocolates has the regulars racking their brains in an attempt to win at *The Grapes* quiz night, and Eddie soon finds himself in a pickle as he reveals his specialist subject.

Ken and Tanya's relationship steps up a notch as Tanya lays on her charms for Ken and he lays on free sarnies. Mel and her new boyfriend Dean get close and personal as they think about getting a place of their own and Duffy subjects the pub to another dose of melancholic music and mood as his single-lifedom begins to sink in.

TUE 00:00 Scotland's Music with Phil Cunningham (b008byp5)

Toil and Struggle

Phil Cunningham continues his journey through Scotland's musical history by finding out how traditional industries have inspired great folk songs. Includes contributions from Capercaillie, Sheena Wellington, Archie Fisher and Martin Taylor.

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WEDNESDAY 23 SEPTEMBER 2009**WED 19:00 World News Today (b00mwqvn)**

The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

WED 19:30 Talking Landscapes (b0074mof)

The Pembrokeshire Coast

Professor Aubrey Manning explores the Pembrokeshire coastline and its connections with the sea. He discovers castles

and standing stones, as well as evidence of successive invaders who arrived by sea when the coastline was far from remote.

WED 20:00 Munro: Mountain Man (b00mwgyq)

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WED 21:00 Jonathan Meades: Off Kilter (b00mwqvq)

Episode 3

Architecture critic Jonathan Meades concludes his quixotic tour of Scotland in Fife. Driving around a number of lower league football towns, he celebrates an oil refinery, takes potshots at overpaid footballers and extols the virtues of Irn Bru as a tanning agent.

WED 22:00 The Crow Road (b0074t2q)

Omnibus

Parts 3 & 4

The McHoan family are devastated by the death of Kenneth, while Prentice is dismayed by the news that Verity is pregnant. Ashley Watt provides another step forward in solving the mystery of Rory. The last pieces of the jigsaw puzzle are falling into place, as Prentice discovers Rory's final, unbelievable, secret about the McHoan family. The main characters gather for the final showdown.

WED 00:00 Sweet Sixteen (b007wkc3)

Gritty social-realist drama. Determined to have a normal family life once his mother gets out of prison, Greenock teenager Liam devises a plan to raise enough money to buy a new home for himself and his mother.

WED 01:45 Munro: Mountain Man (b00mwgyq)

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WED 02:45 Jonathan Meades: Off Kilter (b00mwqvq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

THURSDAY 24 SEPTEMBER 2009**THU 19:00 World News Today (b00mwr1s)**

The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

THU 19:30 A Poet's Guide to Britain (b00k99tf)

William Wordsworth

Poet and author Owen Sheers presents a series in which he explores six great works of poetry set in the British landscape. Each poem explores a sense of place and identity across Britain and opens the doors to captivating stories about the places and the lives of the poets themselves. This episode features *Composed upon Westminster Bridge* by William Wordsworth.

In 1802, Wordsworth, the great Romantic poet of nature and the man famous for writing about the Lake District, daffodils and clouds, penned a short but electrifying poem about the stinking, filthy, heaving city of London. In fact, the poem was a captivating, sublime portrait of the city at dawn which still has the power to catch one's breath.

Sheers investigates what Wordsworth was doing when he wrote the poem on a summer morning in 1802, and uncovers a story that involves three different women. Wordsworth lived in Grasmere in the Lake District, sharing a small cottage in an unusual domestic arrangement with his sister Dorothy. In the spring of that year he decided to marry an old schoolfriend, Mary Hutchinson. However, in order to do so he first needed to clear the air with his French ex-girlfriend and mother of his daughter Caroline, a nine-year-old girl he had yet to meet.

In July 1802, William and Dorothy set out from Grasmere to Calais via London on the intriguing journey that would lead them across the bridge. Sheers follows their journey, discovers how the poem came into existence and examines exactly what Wordsworth wrote. He talks to Wordsworth fans including that epitome of Northern cool, poet Simon Armitage, the writer-in-residence at the Wordsworth Trust, Adam O'Riordan, and some of the commuters who cross Westminster Bridge every morning on their way to work.

THU 20:00 The Three Lives of William Wallace (b0074sh5)

Documentary which looks at the various images and portrayals of Scottish icon William Wallace over the last 700 years, from the 15th Century poem by Blind Harry to Mel Gibson's role in *Braveheart*.

THU 21:00 Watching the Dead (b00mwr1v)

Documentary which explores television's fascination with forensics, revisiting classic shows like Quincy and Marius Goring's The Expert and looking at the appeal of contemporary dramas such as Silent Witness, Waking the Dead and CSI.

The film examines how scientific advances like genetic fingerprinting have been reflected in the crime drama, finds out how pathology got so sexy, how accurate the science shown on screen actually is, and how TV cops solved crimes before DNA.

Contributors include Sue Johnston from Waking the Dead, Tom Ward and William Gaminara from Silent Witness, and old Quincy himself, Jack Klugman. Plus comment from crime writers, scientists and detectives.

THU 22:00 In Love with Barbara (b00f7zg2)

Drama inspired by the life of arguably the most prolific author of the 20th century, Dame Barbara Cartland, which looks beyond the pink facade to tell the story of what made her the resilient and renowned Queen of Romance.

Despite her devotion to true love, her own life was blighted by heartbreak, with her first marriage ending in a scandalous society divorce. In the aftermath of this humiliation, she successfully campaigned to have her beloved brother Ronald elected to parliament, but he was killed at Dunkirk before he could fulfil his promise.

In the 1970s, at the height of her commercial powers, Cartland formed an unlikely friendship with Lord Louis Mountbatten and they collaborated on a romantic novel.

THU 23:30 Robert Burns: The People's Poet (b00h6s23)

Writer Andrew O'Hagan asks what made Robert Burns one of the world's favourite poets, as Scotland celebrates the 250th anniversary of the birth of one of its most famous sons. He travels through the landscape of modern Scotland in a poetic journey to the places that inspired Burns and to discover the story of his wild and dramatic life.

THU 01:00 What Darwin Didn't Know (b00h6sbt)

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THU 02:30 Watching the Dead (b00mwr1v)

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FRIDAY 25 SEPTEMBER 2009

FRI 19:00 World News Today (b00mwr5k)

The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

FRI 19:30 Leeds International Piano Competition (b00nb5t7)

2009

Episode 2

Every three years since 1963, Leeds plays host to the cream of young international concert pianists who travel there to take part in the city's International Piano Competition. Past winners have included musical greats like Rada Lupu and Murray Perahia.

Huw Edwards presents the full concerto from the second of 2009's six finalists, aided by expert comments from concert pianists Cristina Ortiz and Lucy Parham. Clemency Burton-Hill meets the competitors and goes behind the scenes.

FRI 20:30 Transatlantic Sessions (b00mwr5p)

Series 4

Episode 2

Folk musicians come together in what have been called 'the greatest backporch shows ever', as Shetland fiddle virtuoso Aly Bain and dobro ace Jerry Douglas host a Highland gathering of the cream of Nashville, Irish and Scottish talent. Martha Wainwright, Mairead ni Mhaonaigh, Karen Matheson, James Taylor and Donal Lunny are among the featured stars.

FRI 21:00 Classic Albums (b00mwr5r)

The Doors: The Doors

The Doors' eponymous debut album alone assures them a place in rock and roll history. Together with the voice and lyrics of Jim Morrison this mix of blues, rock and jazz has made it one of the greatest debuts ever. In less than a year after its release, the Doors would go from Los Angeles favourites to one of the

biggest bands in the world.

With the use of interviews, musical demonstration, rare archive footage and live performances, the documentary tells the story behind the conception and recording of the album and the creation of their distinctive trademark sound, and charts the transition of Jim Morrison from reticent vocalist to one of the most electrifying and sexually-charged performers in rock music.

Ray Manzarek, Robbie Krieger and John Densmore, the surviving members of the Doors, share memories of the band's early days and the making of the album, and throw light on to living with the lyrical genius Jim Morrison.

Other contributors include manager Bill Siddons, beat poet Michael McClure, record company guru Jac Holzman, musicians Henry Rollins and Perry Farrell and Los Angeles DJ Jim Ladd, who add insight to the Doors as musicians, composers and leaders of a generation.

Bruce Botnick, the engineer on every Doors album, examines the original multi-track tapes and gives a guide through the recording process of such classic songs as Break on Through, Light My Fire, End of the Night, Alabama Song, The Crystal Ship, Back Door Man, Soul Kitchen and The End.

FRI 21:50 The Doors: No One Here Gets Out Alive (b00mwr5t)

Documentary profile of singer Jim Morrison, who with his band the Doors made a great impression on the rock music scene of the late 1960s. With comments from other members of the group and footage of film and TV appearances.

FRI 22:30 Hogmanay on TV: The Glory Years (b0074t7c)

A look back at how Hogmanay has been celebrated on television over the years. From the early 50s until the early 80s Scottish Hogmanay shows were a fixture of the festive schedule. A mixture of woozy sentimentality, big-hearted bonhomie and traditional toe-tapping music these extravaganzas still persist in the popular imagination as much for their failures as for their triumphs. Live TV and alcohol-soaked party-going don't always mix, after all.

Bringing together the best clips from ratings-winners of yesteryear and from the reinvented street-party shows of more recent times, the programme raises a brimming glass to a TV phenomenon.

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