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Past editors of *Scottish Studies* made several attempts to grapple with the wide range of subject matter discussed by its authors. Stewart Sanderson's article in the first volume ('The Work of the School of Scottish Studies', 1.3–13) laid out several topics with which researchers concerned themselves – placenames, social anthropology, folk culture, folklore, folk music, and material culture among them – but these were merely a starting-point. Beginning at vol. 10, a list of earlier contributions was printed inside the front and back covers of the journal; but the rising number of contributions meant that this listing could never be comprehensive, and the attempt to categorise items was abandoned after about ten years in favour of a listing by (some) authors. Somewhat more usefully, volumes 6–16 contained annual bibliographies in which the compilers attempted to catalogue a wide assortment of relevant works published in Scotland in the preceding year, but by resorting to such categories as 'General Folklore' and 'Miscellaneous' they did not provide a convincing model for our efforts here.

Thankfully, the contents listings of the fourteen-volume <u>Scottish Life and Society: A Compendium of</u> <u>Scottish Ethnology</u>, along with the headings listed for the journal <u>Review of Scottish Culture</u> – both of which are published by the European Ethnological Research Centre at Edinburgh University – have been useful in guiding construction of the present index. Our subject categories are described in greater detail below, but the overall classification of items may be summarised as follows:

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The National Geographic Society defines geography as 'the study of places and the relationships between people and their environments'. Topics covered under this heading include **population settlement** (rural communities; towns; urban communities); **land use and management** (land/estate management; planned communities; industry); **population shifts** (immigration; emigration; resettlement; cultural contact); and **linguistic geography** (dialect boundaries; toponymy/placenames).

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As this subject index demonstrates, *Scottish Studies* has published articles on a wide variety of topics in the course of its first forty volumes. The most important of these – if the sheer quantity of published articles can be taken as a guide – is undoubtedly social anthropology/ethnology, a field that itself comprises a wide range of subject matter considered from a number of different perspectives. In what follows, we shall group articles under four major headings, each of which will be further sub-divided to enable readers to readily identify articles of interest to them.

The first of these headings, **Material culture, work, and making,** encompasses topics relating to daily life – agriculture, fishing, buildings and dwellings, clothing, food and drink, trades and crafts, and the tools, implements, and working practices relating to these activities.

Some articles listed here also appear elsewhere; see especially under **History**. Additionally, many of these authors also reviewed works in this category; see the **Reviews** index.

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