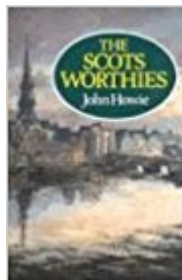


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From Inside the Book's Jacket: John Howie of Lochgoin (1735-1793), author of the classic work, *The Scots Worthies*, lived all his days in relative obscurity in Ayrshire in the south-west of Scotland which, in earlier times, had been the scene of many notable events in the history of the Covenanters. Lacking the benefit of formal higher education, he was nevertheless well-read and deeply educated in the history of his Christian forebears. Conscious of the unfounded criticism and misrepresentation of them which had arisen even in the eighteenth century he devoted himself to compiling this fascinating volume of cameo pen-portraits. But his concern was more than historical. He recognised the power of Christian biography to instruct and inspire and to exemplify the outworking of the grace of God in human life. Howie's chief aim was to write in such a way that readers would be encouraged to grasp the heroic, sacrificial, and glorious nature of life consecrated unreservedly to Christ. Within the covers of a single volume John Howie's *The Scots Worthies* offers stirring mini-biographies of the great roll-call of the Christian heroes of Scotland in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. A unique work it includes all the figures described by John Dickson while himself a prisoner for Christ on the Bass Rock: 'Innocent Hamilton, godly and patient Wishart, apostolic Knox, eloquent Rollock, worthy Davidson, courageous Melville, prophetic Welch, majestic Bruce, great Henderson, renowned Gillespie, learned Binning, pious Gray, laborious Durham, heavenly-minded Rutherford, the faithful Guthries, diligent Blair, heart-melting Livingstone, religious Welwood, orthodox and practical Brown, zealous and steadfast Cameron, honest-hearted Cargill, sympathising M'Ward, persevering Blackader, the evangelical Trails, constant and pious Renwick

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I would give it ten stars but that wasn't an option. This book is a treasure and would be such a blessing to the reader. This book offers mini biographies of the Scottish covenanters as they walked by faith with their eyes on our Savior. This has been such an encouragement to me and I heartily recommend it.

This is a facsimile edition, but a particularly clear one. There are occasional page blemishes, but no missing pages, distorted pages, or annoying archaic letters (such as s that looks like an f). There is some difficulty from historical or geographic references, as well as odd words, that have no meaning to us today, so there are incidentals that are hard to follow, but the stories as a whole are quite readable. In a way, that is what makes this book hard to read. Not in the physical sense of seeing, but rather in the mental sense of accepting what is read. These were men who suffered, were banished, or even executed in particularly gruesome ways because of their bold preaching. It is a sharp condemnation of our spiritual impotence and latitudinarianism in today's church, even the Reformed church. What king or pope would shiver at the name of any preacher today? Yet, there was a time when the Stuart kings feared for their thrones at the mention of the Covenanters, and they defended their power like vultures struggling over a scrap of carrion.

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