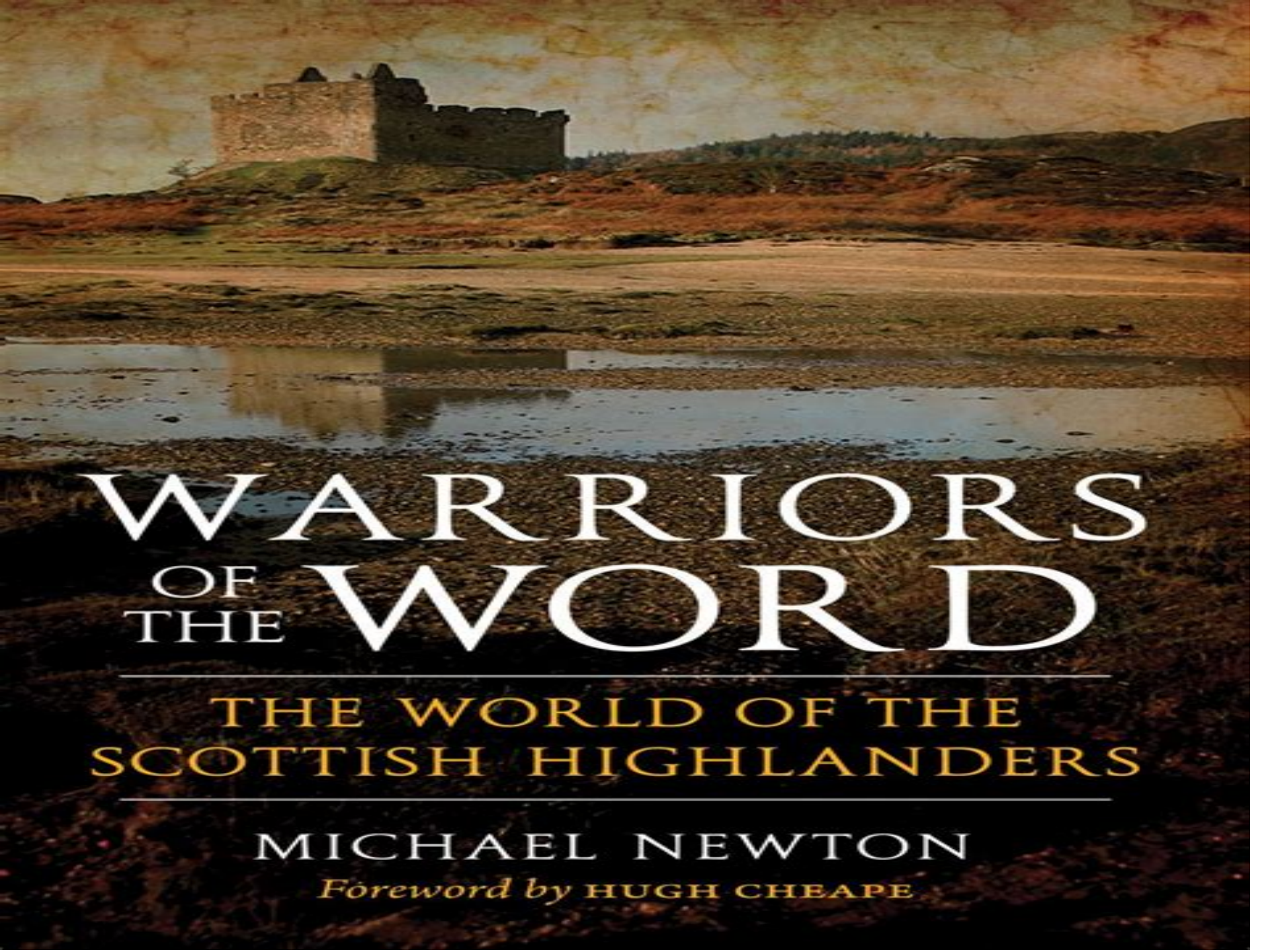


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Shaw,2018-04-12 Margaret Fay Shaw s life spans a century of change Orphaned at 11 she left home and school in Pennsylvania and Philadelphia aged 16 crossing to Scotland to spend a year at school near Glasgow It was there that her love for Scotland was born After studying music in New York and Paris she returned to live for six years with two sisters in South Uist Life on the island had changed little from previous centuries and material comforts were few But the island was rich in music and tradition and Margaret Fay Shaw s collection of Gaelic lore and song are amongst the most important made this century whilst her photography evocatively captures the aura of a vanished world Her autobiography is the remarkable testament of a remarkable woman as well as a powerful plea in defence of a Gaelic culture and world under threat It is written with a sharpness of observation directness of humour and zest for life which make it a marvellous record of the twentieth century *Farmer's Boy* John Robertson Allan,2013-07-12 Imagine eleven fields grouped around the houses one

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of change and reformation which was sweeping the whole of Europe The result is a richer and more complex portrayal of both Scotland and Knox than any hitherto available and the first modern paperback of one of the most famous of all Scottish figures

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