This reading list of material held at the National Library of Scotland complements the 1715 Jacobite Rising website and is suitable for secondary-age students and upwards who would like to find out more about Jacobites within the context of:

- Gaelic and English
- Culture & music
- Historic and contemporary

**NLS shelfmarks** are given where available.

**Useful names to remember:**
James Francis Edward Stuart, the Old Pretender.

Useful Gaelic names/titles:
Na Seumasaich = Jacobites
Aramach/Ar-a-mach = rebellion
Bliadhna Theàrlaich = Year of Charlie (ie ’45)
Bliadhna Sheumais = Year of James (ie ’15)

**Jacobite history**

**General**
An account of Highland history and culture, from earliest days to date.

*Highland Folk Museum, Newtonmore, Visitor Guide.* 2011 PB5.213.403/11
Illustrated booklets which include a section on life in a Highland township in the 1700s.

An illustrated, general account of the Jacobite events.

An academic work first published in 1980.
**NLS shelfmark HP2.95.2202**  
A study of the clan system and how it was changed by the Jacobite Risings, first published in 1984.

**NLS Shelfmark – PB5.209.214/2**  
An account of the Jacobites and the risings, published in both English and Gaelic editions. Suitable for school use and includes questions.

**NLS shelfmark PB8.214.549/5**  
A detailed account of the Jacobite battles and sites, from 1685 – 1746.

**NLS shelfmark HP1.202.0249**  
This is the fourth volume in Scott’s Tales of a Scottish Grandfather.

A fictional account, in English.

A fictional portrayal of Rob Roy and the MacGregor clan, first published 1959.

A fictional account from the soldier’s point of view, first published in 1961.

**NLS shelfmark : PB8.207.1052/1**  
A graphic novel version of Stevenson’s ‘Kidnapped’, which has been translated into Gaelic, and is also published in English and Scots. The background to the story is the Jacobite risings and it illustrates the divisions within Scotland – Highlands/Lowlands, and Jacobite/Whig.

1715  
*The Jacobite Rising of 1715*. National Galleries of Scotland, 1965  
**NLS Shelfmark: GMP.1**  
A short account of the rising and the events that led up to it, with portraits.

**NLS shelfmark HP1.205.2598**.  
An accessible account of the background and of the battle itself, based on twelve eye witness accounts.

1745  
**NLS shelfmark : PB6.214.7.18**  
A pictorial account of the Battle of Prestonpans using the Prestonpans Tapestry. English version also available.  
**NLS shelfmark: HB6.214.7.19**
Poetry


Sixty poems by forty Gaelic poets, including English translations, notes and historical context.

Explains that the aftermath of the 1715 rising saw the decline of clan chief patronage of poets, which had previously played a vital role in maintaining the traditional clan structure and supporting the role of the chief. See *Óran nam fineachan/Song of the clans*, written in 1715 by John MacDonald in praise of the Scottish clans who supported James.

The poems also cover later events, such as *An t-Èideadh Gàidhealach/The Highland Dress*, Margaret Campbell's poem on the banning of Highland dress.


An academic examination of the role of Jacobite and 18th century writing in Scots, Irish, Welsh and Gaelic, and of how politics influences literature.


First published in 1933, poems are in Gaelic with English translations. It includes poems from the most noted Gaelic poets of the period, such as Alasdair Mac Mhaighstir Alasdair, Duncan Bàn MacIntyre and Rob Donn.


A selection of 23 of her poems, in Gaelic with English translations. Poems IV – IX cover the 1715 Jacobite Rising, and include *Latha Sliabh an t-Siorraim/The Battle of Sherifmuir*, as featured in NLS's exhibition.
**Songs**


**NLS shelfmark: Mus.Box.q.306.2**

Music and words in English, with explanations of the historical context to each song. It includes 5 relating to 1715 – *Came Ye o’er fra France; The Standard on the Braes of Mar; Derwentwaters Farewell; The Sherramuir Fight; Lady Keith’s Lament.*

*Bonaidean is Breacain : orain is ceol bho àr-a-mach nan Seumasach 1745/46*. Published by Acair in 1996.

**NLS shelfmark: Mus.Box.q.306.2.**

Songs in Gaelic with English translations and music.


**NLS shelfmark PB5.211.1111/11**

Includes anti-Jacobite verses to *God Save the King*, first published in *The Gentleman’s Magazine* in 1745, a month after the Battle of Prestonpans


**NLS shelfmark H3.91.6770**

Hogg was commissioned to collect Jacobite songs by the Highland Society of London in 1817 and this collection was first published in 1819. It includes both Jacobite and Whig songs, in English, and with a lot of additional information. This edition has extensive notes.

**General Wade, roads and infrastructure**

General Wade created many new roads and bridges in the Highlands, in order to provide safe access to his troops to defeat the Jacobites and impose Hanoverian rule.


Describes the 18th century road building work in Scotland, undertaken initially by General Wade after the 1715. Many of these roads and bridges are still in use today, and are very evident in Highland areas.


an illustrated account of the Perthshire road and bridge building and improvement by General Wade and his successor William Caulfield, including relevant maps.

**National Library of Scotland maps available online**

[http://maps.nls.uk/view/74486584](http://maps.nls.uk/view/74486584) = c.1720-40 - map showing General Wade's proposed roads pencilled in, with a note of the numbers of clansmen that could be called upon in each area and from which clan, eg. Forbes of Culloden, 200men, Duke of Gordon, 1000 men.

[http://maps.nls.uk/view/74400311](http://maps.nls.uk/view/74400311) = 1746 General Wade map showing the route of a new road from Stirling to Inverness via Perth (ie. mostly the A9).