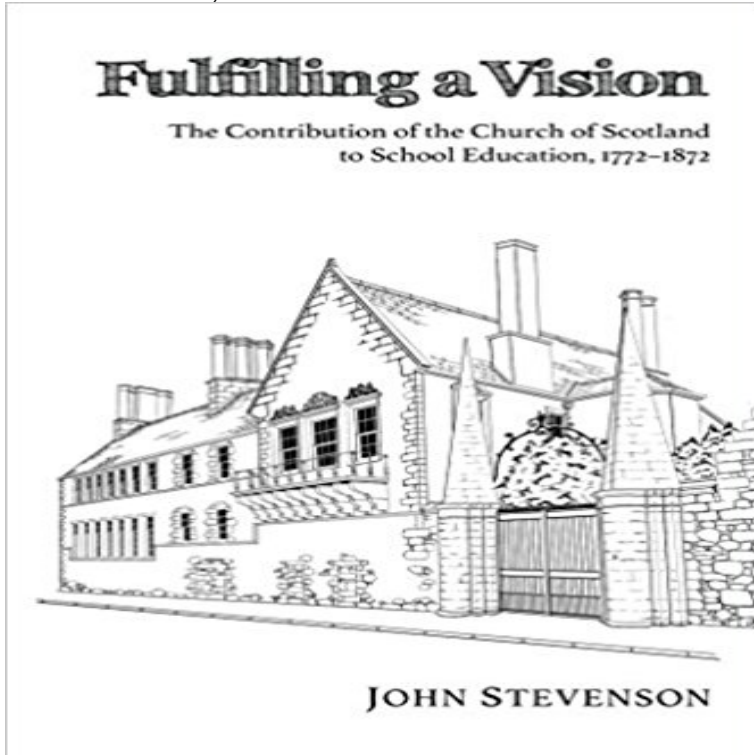


# Fulfilling a Vision: The Contribution of the Church of Scotland to School Education, 1772-1872



Education has contributed enormously to the Scottish national character. The emphasis has always been on making a good education available to all and on giving those with talent every opportunity of advancement. At the beginning of the nineteenth century, however, it was clear that the provision of schooling was failing to meet the needs of an expanding population and the growth and diversification of the economy. In 1824 the Church of Scotland began an ambitious program to tackle the problem. In setting up new schools and the first teacher training colleges, the Church saw itself as supplementing an existing system of national education for which it shared a statutory managerial responsibility. This book offers an account of the struggles and achievements of the Church of Scotland over some fifty years as it sought to control and strengthen school education throughout the country. In so doing, it furthered the model of education for which Scotland became famous. Readers interested in current debates about the curriculum and standards in school education, the involvement of parents, the place of religious education, and the desirability or otherwise of faith schools will recognize their beginnings in these pages. A commitment to public education is the spine of the Scottish Reformed tradition. John Stevenson's authoritative study of the resilience of the Church of Scotland in sustaining that Reformation commitment in the face of the enormous challenges of a modern society undergoing profound economic and social change is an inspiring example to Reformed churches and educators around the world today. I commend it to that global readership and to all who are concerned for education. --Dr. William Storrar, Director, Center of Theological Inquiry, Princeton, New Jersey

John Stevenson provides welcome insight into the important but contested role of the

Church of Scotland in school education. Grounded in thorough historical research, this volume explores the different ways in which the church contributed to the national provision of schools. It not only provides us with a much better understanding of the Kirks input to the development of Scottish education; it will also prove an indispensable accompaniment to current debates about the value of faith-based schools. --David Fergusson Professor of Divinity and Principal, New College, University of Edinburgh Author, Faith and Its Critics: A Conversation (2009) John Stevenson is a retired Church of Scotland minister. He was awarded a PhD by the University of Edinburgh in 2005. As a minister he served in three parishes before being appointed as General Secretary in the Churchs Department of Education, which is responsible for the Churchs interest in state education and religious education in schools. He has been chairman of the Association for the Teaching of Religious Education in Scotland (ATRES) and of the Religious Education Movement in Scotland. For a number of years Stevenson represented the Church of Scotland on the European Forum for the Teaching of Religious Education (EFTRE); on the Scottish Inter Faith Association; and on the UK Council of Christians and Jews. In 2000 he was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the Educational Institute of Scotland (FEIIS) for his services to school education.

Et les renforts arrivent encore Bon Åsa sera la derniÅre revue de troupes de la semaine. Donc on arrive Å 300 figurines il en reste donc 420... mais Åsa va Åsa avance bien. Je m'amuserais surtout sur les petites piÅces. LÅ c'est du monobloc donc mÅme si la ligne de moulage est visible -donc il faut Åbarber presque tout le tour de la figurine... oui oui.- Comme Å chaque dÅbut de dÅfi, je suis dans les temps, limite mieux qu'espÅrer. Mais par expÅrience je sais que c'est le creux du dÅfi qui m'est fatal donc on verra quand j'aurais tout ÅbarbÅ :) PubliÅ par CdtK Å 17:37 4 commentaires: Liens vers cet article Envoyer par e-mail BlogThis! Partager sur Twitter Partager sur Facebook Partager sur Pinterest LibellÅs : Blabla lundi 1 aoÅt 2016 Revue des troupes Bon juste une petite photo pour montrer que je passe Å l'infanterie. j'adore l'Åbarbage. Oui certains diront que Åsa fait parti du hobby mais c'est vraiment ce que je dÅteste le plus. Et puis lÅ c'est de l'industriel. PubliÅ par CdtK Å 17:06 2 commentaires: Liens vers cet article Envoyer par e-mail BlogThis! Partager sur Twitter Partager sur Facebook Partager sur Pinterest LibellÅs : Blabla vendredi 22 juillet 2016 Pour une poignÅe de trous en plus VoilÅ les plaquettes de 6cm ont ÅtÅ percÅ... 1200 trous... oui oui. 1200 trous dans du plexi -vous savez le truc qui se colle une fois sur deux sur la mÅche. Mais voilÅ pour les 6cm c'est fini et je verrais pour les 8cm de front plus tard -je dirais

fin aoÃ»t-. Mais Ã  quoi Ã sa correspond? Donc dire des trous c'est bien mais Ã sa renseigne pas beaucoup alors 1200 trous c'est : 594 soldats -de l'Ã©ger Ã  lourd- 231 cavaliers et 24 canons avec 4 artilleurs. Oui monsieur. Bon alors je suis d'Ã©su de ne pas avoir plus de soldats Ã  pied. C'est pas super grave, je doute que toutes les plaquettes soient un jour sur la mÃªme table. Mais bon quand on voit que pour 30e -3 plaquettes- j'ai pu faire celle lÃ  et autant en 8cm, Ã sa va. Il faut voir ce que cela m'aurait coutÃ© dans le commerce. On y rajoute le prix des aimants -15e les 1000 fdpin- et j'ai quand mÃªme un trÃ¨s bon rapport qualitÃ©-prix par rapport Ã  ce que je recherchais. Il le reste Ã  Ã©barber les trous pour y glisser l'aimant et Ã sa sera parfait je pourrais retourner Ã  mes figurines. PubliÃ© par CdtK Ã  09:52 2 commentaires: Liens vers cet article Envoyer par e-mail BlogThis! Partager sur Twitter Partager sur Facebook Partager sur Pinterest LibellÃ©s : 28mm, Blabla jeudi 14 juillet 2016 florian.bardi. ThÃ¨me Voyages. Images de thÃªmes de Storman. Fourni par Blogger.

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