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Scotland, one of the world's most exciting destinations, is waiting to welcome you. In the Scottish Highlands of old, no stranger was ever turned away from a house, should hospitality be sought. In communities all over Scotland today, Highland or lowland, being helpful is second nature. Don't be afraid to talk to the Scots - at bus stops, in the local post office or wherever you meet them. They are proud of their country and eager that you make the most of it.

They will tell you that although its scenery is very special, it is just part of the story - a picturesque backdrop for discovering all kinds of things to do. In fact, it is the sheer variety of Scotland which makes it especially attractive. You can certainly appreciate its mountains, lochs and unspoilt sea coast; you can discover its history in grand swellings, from ancient fortresses to stately homes; you can make your selection from a shopping choice stamped with quality; you can go fishing with a Highland ghillie to advise you; you can wander in gardens sheltered and warmed by the Gulf Stream. You can even start ancestor hunting by asking at the local village pub, or dine with a spectacular mountain sunset at your elbow. Best of all, you can try most of these on the same day - or spend an entire vacation doing just one of them!

Scotland is certainly a land of romance - pipe bands, kilts, dancers and caber tossing are all part of the colourful and photogenic spectacle of a countrywide programme of Highland Games. But there are plenty of other themes for you to explore. City

architecture which ranges from the carved columns and grand facades of new-classical Edinburgh, the confident and ornate Victoriana of Glasgow or the glitter and silvery sparkle of granite Aberdeen, Rural dwellings which lead you down to the east coast fishing villages with their echoes of old links with Holland, or heather-thatched dwellings, now preserved, on the Western Isles which tell of the vanished way of life of the Gael. There are fine art galleries and museums to browse in, as well as concert halls and festivals to prove that Scotland's cultural life is certainly in the present.

You can also step back in time to follow in the footsteps of famous folk like Mary, Queen of Scots, Scotland's best-known monarch, and see rooms in fine houses she knew more than four hundred years ago; or fight the forlorn cause of the Jacobites with Bonnie Prince Charlie on the battlefield of Culloden Moor. You can discover millionaire philanthropist Andrew Carnegie's original cottage - or visit another in which Scotland's national poet Robert Burns was born.

Best of all, you can fly here directly. You might even glimpse the bonnie lands of Loch Lomond a few moments before landing - in Scotland, city and countryside are minutes apart. Romance, heritage, scenic spectacle, traditions, culture, lively cities, nightlife, superb cuisine as well as friendly folk who speak your language. Scotland is a lifetime's exploration - starting with your next vacation. (Copyright from the Scottish Tourist Board.)

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