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## Scotland the brave bagpipes

Scotland the BraveSpartan of the songComposerIgnoto Type of compositionMarcia Age of composition1911 about ListeningScotland the Brave , performed by the Band of the United States Marine Corps of America (info file) Manual Scotland the Brave is considered one of the unofficial innes of Scotland and march of several British regiments. The most commonly sung text was written around 1950 by Scottish journalist Cliff Hanley. Text Hark quand la nuit tombe, écoutez! entendre les tuyaux appellent, Bruyamment et fièrement appeler, Down thro 'le glen. Là où dorment les collines, Maintenant, sentez le sang bondir, Haut comme les esprits des vieux hommes des Hautes Terres. Choir: Imposant dans la gloire galante, l'Ecosse mon hame de montagne, Haut que vos normes fières glorieusement vague, Terre de ma haute entreprise, Terre de la rivière brillante, Terre de mon cœur pour toujours, l'Ecosse les braves. Haut dans les highlands brumeux par les lies violettes, Brave sont les cœurs qui battent sous le ciel écossais. Sauvages sont les vents pour vous rencontrer, Staunch sont les amis qui vous accueillent, Kind comme l'amour qui brille des yeux des jeunes filles justes. Chorus Loin dans les endroits ensoleillés Triste sont les visages écossais, envie de sentir le baiser de la pluie écossaise douce. Là où les tropiques rayonnent, l'Amour fait rêver, désirer et rêver à nouveau pour la patrie. Translation Odes, when night falls, Look! Look, bagpipes ring, Call with impetus and pride, Down to the valley, Where the hills sleep, Now feel the blood rise, High as the spirits of the great men of the Highlands. Choir: Tower of illustrious fame, Scotland, my mountain of home, May your banners wave high with glory, Land of my great effort, Land of the shining river, Land of my heart forever, Scotia Audax. Up there among the Cloudy Highlands On the Purple Islands, Bold are the hearts that beat Under the Skies of Scotland. Savages are the winds that meet you, Loyal are the friends who welcome you, Pure as the love that shines from the eyes of gentle girls. Chorus Far between the sunny places Unhappy are the Scottish faces, Poignant to try the kiss of sweet Scottish rain, Where the Tropics shine Love puts souls to dream, Longing and still dreaming of the Motherland. Choir Other projectsO external links (FR) Scotland the Brave / Scotland the Brave (other version), on MusicBrainz, MetaBrainz Foundation. Control by authoritiesVIAF (FR) 307209745 · BNE (ES) XX5370499 (données) Portal Scotland: access Wikipedia entries about Scotland Extracted from Cet article a besoin de citations supplémentaires pour vérification. S'il vous plaît aider à améliorer cet article en ajoutant des citations à des sources fiables. Le matériel non fourni peut être contesté et retiré. Trouver des sources: Scotland the Brave - news Newspapers Books scholar JSTOR (May 2011) (Learn how and when to delete this model message) model) an AighEnglish: Scotland the BraveUnofficial anthem of ScotlandLyricsCliff Hanley (unofficial), 1950MusicUnknown composer, 1911Publié1890sAudio sample Scotland the Brave (instrumental) filehelp Scotland the Brave (Scottish Gaelic: Alba an Aigh) is a Scottish patriotic song, one of several often considered an unofficial Scottish national anthem (the others being Flower of Scotland and Scots Wha Hae). History The air was played for the first time probably at the end of the 19th century. The lyrics commonly used today were written around 1950 by The Scottish journalist Cliff Hanley for the singer Robert Wilson as part of an arrangement by Marion McClurg. Scotland the Brave is also the authorized march of the Dragoons of the Canadian Armed Forces of British Columbia.[2] and is also performed during the Pass in Review during Friday parades at the Citadel and the Virginia Military Institute. [citation needed] In 2006, [citation needed] it was adopted as the regimental rapid march of the Royal Regiment of Scotland. Scotland the Brave was played before the matches involving the Scottish team at the 1982 FIFA World Cups, 1986 and 1990. [3] [4] [5] Flower of Scotland was subsequently adopted by Scotland for use at FIFA-sponsored events, following its use by the Scottish rugby union team. In June 2006, the song was ranked second in an online poll with more than 10,000 votes to determine Scotland's favourite unofficial anthem, losing only to Flower of Scotland. The song was used to represent Scotland at the Commonwealth Games until it was replaced by Flower of Scotland from the 2010 Games. [8] Hark lyrics when night falls Hear! Listen to the pipes call, loudly and proudly call Down thro 'the glen. Where the hills sleep, Now feel the blood leaping, high as the spirits of the old men of the Highlands. Imposing in gallant fame, Scotland my mountain hame, High as your gloriously vague proud standards! Land of my high enterprise, Land of the brilliant river, Land of my heart forever, Scotland the brave, High in the misty highlands, by the purple islands, Brave are the hearts that beat under the Scottish sky, Wild are the winds to meet you, Staunch are the friends who welcome you, Kind as the love that shines from the eyes of the righteous girls, Away in the sunny places, Sad are the Scottish faces, want to feel the kiss of the sweet Scottish rain, Where the tropical sky radiates, Love makes you dream, desire and dream again for the homeland. In popular culture An important anachronism occurred in Kenneth Branagh's TV movie Shackleton, in which some of the characters sang this song. The piper character from the game Crossy Road plays on his bagpipes. Pro wrestler Roddy Piper used the song as his entry music throughout his career. He also performed the song on the bagpipes, alongside the Balmoral Highlanders, at WWF's SummerSlam '92 held at Wembley Stadium. The song, played with real bagpipes, is often played in New York Funeral of the department. In the 1968 film The Devil's Brigade, composer Alex North uses the melody as the beginning for the opening theme, and with variations, throughout the film's score; the song is played by the bagpipes of the Canadian component of the 1st Special Service Force when they enter Fort William Henry Harrison to the disbelief of their American counterparts. In the 1970 film Patton, the song was performed by the eighth British Army band in a victory parade through the streets of Messina, led by General Bernard Law Montgomery, before discovering that General George S. Patton and his seventh American army were already there to meet him. After a brief exchange between the rival commanders, Scotland the Brave was struck again, but was then symbolically drowned out by the American band's rendition of The Stars and Stripes Forever. A bastard and non-lytic version of Scotland the Brave is used by St. Olaf College's Men's Rugby Club to gather before every game. The melody is sung while the team kicks in a circle and a sword is waved around. Scotland the Brave is sometimes used as an unofficial fighting song by Macalester College, whose athletic teams are nicknamed the Fighting Scots. In addition, a modified version is sung after a football victory, and the opening verse and choir are sung before all rugby matches. Scotland the Brave is the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania Fighting Scots fighting song. It is played by both the Spirit of the Scots Marching Band and the university's Pipe Band. It was played by a bagpipe at the opening of Peter Weir's film Dead Poets Society (1989). Dropkick Murphys' song Cadence to Arms from their debut album Do or Die is a reworking of the melody of Scotland the Brave. Dorothy the Dinosaur dances to this song in the video wiggly, Wiggly, Wiggly Christmas of the Wiggles in 1997. A comic version of The Corries mixes humorous lyrics and current events. The hymn of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Praise to Man is set to the tune of Scotland the Brave. The melody is also used for the Hawkesbury Agricultural College Rugby Team singing Hawkesbury the Brave. The Halifax Mooseheads, Quebec Major Junior Hockey League team, played a techno version of the song when the Mooseheads scored. This tune can be heard being played on the bagpipes during the funeral ceremony in the popular film The Departed, as well as being the ringtone for the character Frank Costello in his final scene of the film. The German heavy metal band Grave Digger has a version of Scotland the Brave as the introduction of their album Tunes of War. [10] The first verse and chorus of the version of are sung a cappella in Stuart Ross' 1990 musical film Forever Plaid. The Scottish television channel ITV Grampian Television used the first notes of the song in its logo identifications (or idents) during its first three decades of broadcasting. [11] This tune is the basis for the Brisbane School song St. Laurence's Laurence's School In the 2005 TimeSplitters Future Perfect video game, a level titled Scotland the Brave features a soundtrack that evokes themes from the original song. On CBS' NCIS, Dr. Donald Ducky Mallard, a Scottish-born character played by Scottish-born actor David McCallum, uses a bagpipe version of Scotland the Brave as a ringtone for his mobile phone. The rowena character from The CW's Supernatural can sometimes be heard humming Scotland the Brave during the show. In the video game The Sims 4, when the Sims complete the musical genius aspiration, they have four songs to play to influence the Sims nearby. One of them is Song of Sophistication, which is clearly based on Scotland the Brave, which makes nearby Sims change into formal clothes. In Phineas and Ferb, a Scottish piper can be heard playing Scotland the Brave as Dr Heinz Doofenshmirtz cursed him for playing there 24/7. In Goon, an instrumental version of Scotland the Brave performed by the Pipes and Drums of the Royal Tank Regiment can be heard as the Halifax Highlanders prepare to take the ice against the St. John Shamrocks in the film's final game. [13] In the video game Sid Meier's Civilization VI: Rise and Fall, the Scottish musical theme, composed and arranged by Geoff Knorr, is based on Scotland the Brave and the folk song Bonnie Dundee. In the video game World of Tanks, the song can be heard on the Westfield map. The melody of Scotland the Brave is mentioned several times in the song SportsCandy from the lazytown 2014 episode New Kid in Town. In 1996, the German rave group The Scooter used the theme in the introduction to their Wicked! Album. The tenor saxophone section of the Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band plays the song as a section anthem. The tradition, called Ditty, began as a joke to mock Michigan state rival, the University of Notre Dame. In the video game Holdfast: Nations At War, the song can be played by players as bagpipes of the British Empire. The University of Chicago's alma mater is sung to the tune of Scotland the Brave at graduation ceremonies with the university's bagpipe corps leading the procession. References - SCAFFIES CAIRET. ibiblio.org. - Canadian Forces web page. Recovered on January 25, 2013 - Scotland vs. Denmark 1986. [dead link] - USSR vs Scotland 1982. Archived of the original on April 23, 2020. Hamilton, Fiona (February 7, 2010). 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