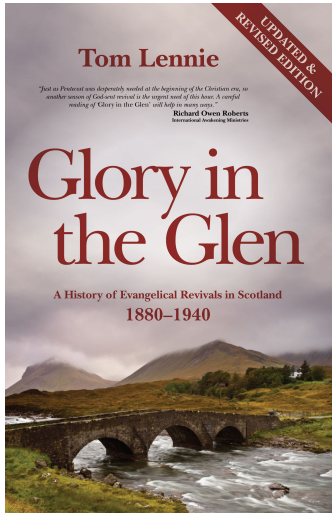
Glory in the Glen

A History of Evangelical Revivals in Scotland 1880-1940

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A native of Orkney, Tom Lennie serves as Executive Editor of Prophecy Today UK. With a longstanding fascination with revival history, he is the author of 'Glory in the Glen', 'Land of Many Revivals', and 'Scotland Ablaze'.

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ENDORSEMENTS

I agree with the other reviewers. This is a thoroughly researched and highly informative piece of work. I would have to say it is the best book on Scottish revivals that I've read. Coming from Fraserburgh, the second section on 'Revival among the Fisherfolk' is of particular interest to me. Many will have read of the 1921 revival with Jock Troup and David Cordiner in other books, but how many have heard of the revival with James McKendrick that occurred a few years earlier? It's a real page-turner and has you longing to see another genuine movement of God in our nation today. I look forward to more of Mr Lennie's writings on the subject.

Andrew Young, Fraserburgh

With pleasure and longing I read Tom Lennie's marvelous book. Of all the publications on revival which I met in the course of years (my first was in 1965 on the Northampton revival during Edwards' ministry), I have never read such a detailed study which is so fascinating till you finished! I hope that brother Lennie will get time and energy to finish the two other volumes of his intended trilogy!

Leen J. van Valen, Dordrecht, The Netherlands

Tom Lennie's book, *Glory in the Glen*, is concerned with Revival in Scotland. When this subject comes up, most folk think about the Lewis and Harris awakening of 1949-53. The startling thing about this book is its widespread nature, the variety of the locations and the periods involved. There were revivals all over the land, not only in remote or rural places but in industrial areas like Motherwell, Greenock and Glasgow; not only at times about which much has already been written but during unexpected periods. At present I'm reading "Glory in the Glen" for a second time and I continue to be surprised, thrilled and to give glory to our God who does wonderful things. The period he has chosen on this occasion is 1880 to 1940. I look forward to reading more, much more.

Alex Muir, Inverness

Glory in the Glen is a marvelously detailed work on Scottish Revival. For me, some of the most interesting sections were: a) The story of Revival in Charlotte Baptist Chapel, Edinburgh b)