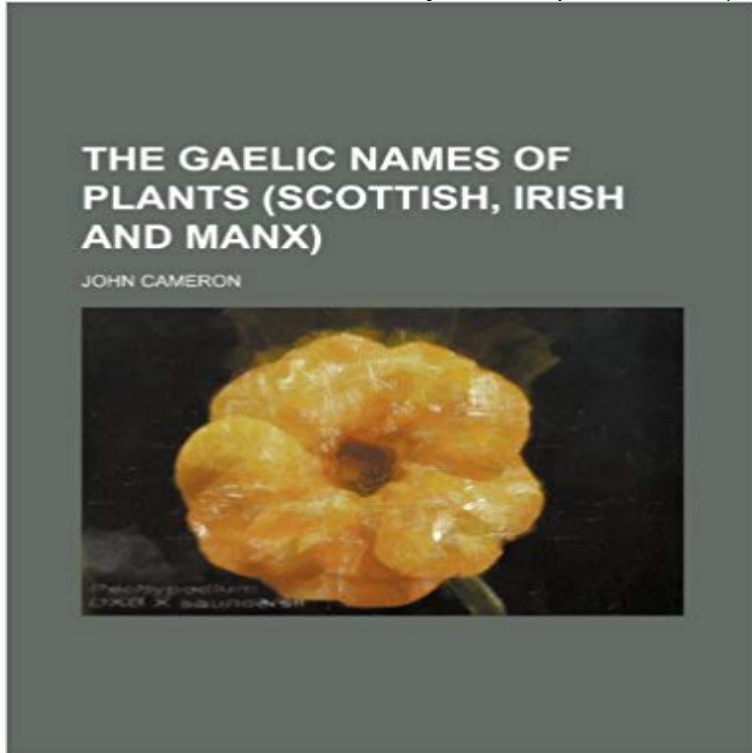


The Gaelic names of plants (Scottish, Irish and Manx)



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1900 Excerpt: ...sylvatica--Dwarf red rattle. Irish: lusan grolla. P. palustris--Louse-wort; red rattle. Gaelic: (us riabhach, the brindled plant, possibly a contraction of riabhdheargach (Irish), red-streaked, a name which well describes the appearance of the plant. Modhalan dearg, the red modest one. Lus na mial, louse-wort, from the supposition that sheep that feed upon it become covered with vermin. Bainne ghabhar, goats milk, from the idea that when goats feed on it they yield more milk. Its beautiful pink flowers were used as a cosmetic. Sail-chuach a bainne ghabhar, Shuadh ri t-aghaidh, S cha n eil mac righ air an domhain, Nach bi air do dheidh. Rub thy face with violet, and goats milk, And there is no prince in the world Who will not follow thee. Milsean monah (Threl). Baine ghamhnach is given for the honeysuckle in Ireland, whereas in the Highlands it is often applied to the red rattle. Rhinanthus crista galli--The yellow rattle. Gaelic: modhalan bhuidhe, the yellow modest one. Bodach nan claigionn, or (Irish) cloigionn, a skull, from the skull-like appearance of its inflated calyces. Glaodhran, given in the dictionaries for this plant, also for wood sorrel, meaning a rattle. Antirrhinum orontium--Snapdragon, Sriumh na laogh (Threl), meaning calfs snout. Known only in Scotland in gardens, but not uncommonly met with in the south of England, but rare in Ireland as a wild flower. In fact, it is only a colonist from the Continent. Turner, the herbalist (1548), wrote: Antirhinon groweth in many places of Germany in the corne fieldes, and it maye be called in Englishe calfe snoute. The Welsh have the same name, trwyn y llo. Manx: blaa laanee, calfs flower. By

Sriumh Threkeld means srubh, the Irish for snout. Scrophularia nodosa--F...

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