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## **Kingdom Of The Isles Scotlands Western Seaboard C 1100c 1336:**

*The Kingdom of the Isles* R. Andrew McDonald, 2008-08-01 This study explores the history of the western seaboard of Scotland the Hebrides Argyll and the Isle of Man in a formative but often neglected era the central middle ages from the mighty Somerled to his descendant John MacDonald the first Lord of the Isles c 1336 Drawing on a variety of sources this very readable narrative deals with three major and closely interrelated themes first the existence of the Isles and coastal mainland as a kingdom from c 1100 to 1266 second the rulers of the region Somerled and his descendants the MacDougalls MacDonalds and MacRuairis and third the often complex relations among the Isles Scotland Norway and England A fully rounded history emerges which transcends national viewpoints While political history predominates the changing nature of society in the isles is emphasised throughout and separate chapters address the church and monasticism as well as the monuments the castles monasteries churches and chapels that form an enduring legacy *The Kingdom of the Isles* R.

Andrew MacDonald, 1997 *The Kingdom of the Isles* Russell Andrew McDonald, 1997 **The Norwegian Domination and the Norse World, C. 1100-c. 1400** Steinar Imsen, 2010 This book is the first of four planned volumes on the Norwegian realm and its dependencies in the central Middle Ages As with future volumes the underlying theme of this book is the transformation of Norway and parts of the Norse world into a monarchic state in the 12th and 13th centuries The collection provides a presentation of the Norse world the Norse community the Norgesvelde the Norwegian domination along with highlights of geographical political and cultural aspects Series ROSTRA Books Trondheim Studies in History No 3

Scotland's Second War of Independence, 1332-1357 Iain A. MacInnes, 2016 Full length study of the warfare between England and Scotland in the mid fourteenth century The Second Scottish War of Independence began in 1332 only four years after the previous conflict had ended Fought once more for the continued freedom of Scotland from English conquest the war also witnessed a revival of Scottish civil conflict as the Bruce Balliol fight for the Scottish crown recommenced once more Breaking out sporadically until peace was agreed in 1357 the Second Scottish War is a conflict that resides still in the shadow of that which preceded it compared to the wars of William Wallace and Robert Bruce Edward I and Edward II this second phase of Anglo Scottish warfare is neither well known nor well understood This book sets out to examine in detail the military campaigns of this period to uncover the histories of those who fought in the war and to analyse the behaviour of combatants from both sides during ongoing periods of both civil war and Anglo Scottish conflict It analyses contemporary records and literary evidence in order to reconstruct the history of this conflict and reconsiders current debates regarding the capabilities of the Scottish military the nature of contemporary combat the ambitions and abilities of fourteenth century military leaders and the place of chivalry on the medieval battlefield Dr Iain A MacInnes is a Lecturer and Programme Leader in Scottish History at the UHI Centre for History University of the Highlands and Islands David I Richard D. Oram, 2020-03-05 David I was never expected to become king but on succeeding to the Scottish throne in 1124 he quickly

demonstrated that he had the skills ruthlessness and ambition to become one of the kingdom's greatest rulers Drawing on the experiences and connections of his youth spent at the court of his brother in law Henry I of England and moulded by the dominant personality and intense piety of his mother St Margaret he set out to transform his inheritance and create a powerful and dynamic kingship After neutralising all challengers to his position and building a new powerbase that drew on support from both Scotland's native nobles and the English and French knights whom he settled in his realm David emerged as a power broker in mid twelfth century Britain as England descended into civil war He pursued his wife Matilda's lost inheritance in Northumbria gaining control over much of northern England and giving him access to economic resources that allowed him to invest in patronage of the reformed monastic orders and in the reconfiguration of the secular Church in Scotland The peace and stability of his kingdom coupled with the economic boom brought by burgeoning population during an era of benign climate conditions secured him a reputation as a saintly visionary who achieved the cultural and political transformation of Scotland

*The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 6, C.1300-c.1415* Rosamond McKitterick, 1995 The sixth volume of The New Cambridge Medieval History covers the fourteenth century a period dominated by plague other natural disasters and war which brought to an end three centuries of economic growth and cultural expansion in Christian Europe but one which also saw important developments in government religious and intellectual life and new cultural and artistic patterns Part I sets the scene by discussion of general themes in the theory and practice of government religion social and economic history and culture Part II deals with the individual histories of the states of western Europe Part III with that of the Church at the time of the Avignon papacy and the Great Schism and Part IV with eastern and northern Europe Byzantium and the early Ottomans giving particular attention to the social and economic relations with westerners and those of other civilisations in the Mediterranean

*Lordship and Architecture in Medieval and Renaissance Scotland* Richard D. Oram, Geoffrey Stell, 2001-01-01 These essays constitute the first radical reassessment since the nineteenth century of the role of architecture as an expression of lordship and status among Scottish secular and ecclesiastical elites in the period c 1124 c 1650 These studies of the architectural patronage of particular families or groups explore how the nobility operated socially and economically as well as politically in the organisation and structure of lordship throughout the medieval and renaissance periods The contributors draw on the traditions and strengths of Scottish genealogical archaeological and art historical enquiry to illustrate key themes which include family or kindred styles in building on a local regional or national level builders or patrons motives the scale and use of the buildings and ascertainable changes in function purpose and attitude

[Wales and the Crusades](#) Kathryn Hurlock, 2011-10-15 This original study focussing on the impact of the crusading movement in medieval Wales considers both the enthusiasm of the Welsh and those living in Wales and its borders for the crusades as well as the domestic impact of the movement on warfare literature politics and patronage The location of Wales on the periphery of mainstream Europe and its perceived status as religiously and culturally underdeveloped did not

make it the most obvious candidate for crusading involvement but this study demonstrates that both native and settler took part in the crusades supported the military orders and wrote about events in the Holy Land Efforts were made to recruit the Welsh in 1188 suggesting contemporary appreciation for Welsh fighting skills even though crusaders from Wales have been overlooked in modern studies By looking at patterns of participation this study shows how domestic warfare influenced the desire and willingness to join the crusade and the effect of such absences on the properties of those who did go The difference between north and south Wales Marcher lord and native prince Flemish noble and minor landholder are considered to show how crusading affected a broad spread of society Finally the political role of crusading participation as a way to remove potential troublemakers and cement English control over Wales is considered as the close of the peak years of crusading coincided with the final conquest of Wales in 1282      *Alba* Edward J. Cowan, R. Andrew McDonald, 2012-04-02

This book is the first volume to scrutinise in detail the history of the Highlands and Islands incorporating the most up to date research It examines the evolution of the idea of Celtic Scotland tracing the historiography of the Gaidhealtachd through the Caledonians the Picts and the first medieval writings in the area It investigates such areas as Galloway as well as surveying politics culture and the church in the context of the great medieval lordships such as those of the Isles Argyll Moray and Ross and demonstrates how the histories of such provinces were integrated into that of Scotland at large      *Viking Law and Order* Alexandra Sanmark, 2017-07-14 No detailed description available for Viking Law and Order      *The Vikings in Islay* Alan Macniven, 2015-11-23 The Hebridean island of Islay is well known for its whisky its wildlife and its association with the MacDonald Lords of the Isles There would seem to be little reason to dwell on its fate at the hands of marauding Northmen during the Viking Age Despite a pivotal location on the sea road from Norway to Ireland there are no convincing records of the Vikings ever having been there In recent years historians have been keen to marginalise the island s Viking experience choosing instead to focus on the enduring stability of native Celtic culture and tracing the island s modern Gaelic traditions back in an unbroken chain to the dawn of the Christian era However the foundations of this presumption are flawed With no written accounts to go by the real story of Islay s Viking Age has to be read from another type of source material the silent witness of the names of local places The Vikings in Islay presents a systematic review of around 240 of the island s farm and nature names The conclusions drawn turn traditional assumptions on their head The romance of Islay s names it seems masks a harrowing tale of invasion apartheid and ethnic cleansing      *Robert the Bruce* Michael Penman, 2014-06-19 Robert the Bruce 1274 1329 famously defeated the English at Bannockburn and became the hero king responsible for Scottish independence In this fascinating new biography of the renowned warrior Michael Penman focuses on Robert s kingship in the fifteen years that followed his triumphant victory and establishes Robert as not only a great military leader but a great monarch Robert faced a slow and often troubled process of legitimating his authority restoring government rewarding his supporters accommodating former enemies and controlling the various regions of his kingdom none of which was achieved

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**The Incorporation and Integration of the King's Tributary Lands Into the Norwegian Realm C. 1195-1397** Randi Bj. W. Rdahl, 2011-05-23 Inspired by transnational research on medieval state formation this book presents a comprehensive study of the political incorporation and subsequent judicial and administrative integration of Iceland the Faroes Shetland and Orkney into the Norwegian realm c. 1195-1397

**Edward the Confessor** Tom Licence, 2020-08-04 An authoritative life of Edward the Confessor the monarch whose death sparked the invasion of 1066 One of the last kings of Anglo Saxon England Edward the Confessor regained the throne for the House of Wessex and is the only English monarch to have been canonized Often cast as a reluctant ruler easily manipulated by his in-laws he has been blamed for causing the invasion of 1066 the last successful conquest of England by a foreign power Tom Licence navigates the contemporary webs of political deceit to present a strikingly different Edward He was a compassionate man and conscientious ruler whose reign marked an interval of peace and prosperity between periods of strife More than any monarch before he exploited the mystique of royalty to capture the hearts of his subjects This compelling biography provides a much needed reassessment of Edward's reign calling into doubt the legitimacy of his

successors and rewriting the ending of Anglo Saxon England      The Naked Clansmen on Mull & Iona 1700 - 1860 Ian McPhee,2019-08-06 At the start of the 1700s the life of Scottish clansmen was settled compared to the past This book describes how Clan families lived simple lives in primitive homes The Battle of Culloden in 1746 changed Scotland forever Clansmen were now subject to English justice prohibited from wearing traditional clothing and carrying weapons Clan chiefs morphed into hard nosed landlords and ordinary clansmen faced a different and difficult future with challenges never experienced by their forefathers Land reform and the introduction of sheep displaced Gaelic Scots who had to either live elsewhere become crofters or emigrate The development of crofting communities dependant on growing potatoes and the lives of the people who lived in them is an essential part of this book While focused on Mull and Iona it is a fascinating story about the hardship that tenants experienced throughout Scotland Disease that decimated potato crops in 1846 caused famine starvation and great poverty People lost their livelihoods and were evicted from their homes Evictions starvation and government policy led to an upsurge in emigration Until economic conditions improved during the Crimean War emigration played a key role in the salvation of a starving population      *The Gunns; History, Myths and Genealogy* Alastair Gunn,2020-02-15 Here is a radical academically based text which demolishes the myths currently masquerading as Gunn history Gunns are best thought of as the original non related inhabitants of northern mainland Scotland They do not have an Orkney Islands origin Gunns should not be viewed as a clan as they had no founding ancestor There was never an historic Clan Gunn Chief The first Gunn known to history was Coroner Gunn of Caithness who died around 1450 His eldest son started the MacHamish Gunns of Killernan line many descendants from that line exist all around the world Major detail on this MacHamish line is included This book is an important addition to Scottish Highland history      *Ireland and the English World in the Late Middle Ages* B. Smith,2009-04-14 This volume extends the British Isles approach pioneered by Robin Frame and Rees Davies to the later middle ages Through examination of issues such as frontier formation colonial identities and connections with the wider world it explores whether this period saw the bonds between the British Isles weaken strengthen or simply alter      A History of the Early Medieval Siege, C. 450-1220 Peter Fraser Purton,2009 Byblos Lebanon An early twelfth century crusader castle with donjon Book Jacket

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