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**History of Everyday Life in Medieval Scotland** Edward J Cowan,2011-06-06 This book examines the ordinary routine daily behaviour experiences and beliefs of people in Scotland from the earliest times to 1600      **The Scottish People**

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Medieval and Early Modern Scotland Elizabeth Ewan,Janay Nugent,2017-03-02 In this interdisciplinary collaboration an international group of scholars have come together to suggest new directions for the study of the family in Scotland circa 1300 1750 Contributors apply tools from across a range of disciplines including art history literature music gender studies anthropology history and religious studies to assess creatively the broad range of sources which inform our understanding of the pre modern Scottish family A central purpose of this volume is to encourage further studies in this area by highlighting the types of sources available as well as actively engaging in broader historiographical debates to demonstrate how

important and effective family studies are to advancing our understanding of the past Articles in the first section demonstrate the richness and variety of sources that exist for studies of the Scottish family These essays clearly highlight the uniqueness feasibility and value of family studies for pre industrial Scotland The second and third sections expand upon the arguments made in part one to demonstrate the importance of family studies for engaging in broader historiographical issues The focus of section two is internal to the family These articles assess specific family roles and how they interact with broader social forces issues In the final section the authors explore issues of kinship ties an issue particularly associated with popular images of Scotland to examine how family networks are used as a vehicle for social organization

**The Government of Scotland 1560-1625** Julian Goodare, 2004-10-14 In *The Government of Scotland 1560 1625* Goodare shows how Scotland was governed during the transition from Europe s decentralized medieval realms to modern sovereign states The expanding institutions of government crown parliament privy council local courts are detailed but the book is structured around an analysis of governmental processes A new framework is offered for understanding the concept of centre and localities centralization happened in the localities Various interest groups participated in government and influenced its decisions The nobility in particular exercised influence at every level There was also English influence both before and after the union of crowns in 1603 It is argued that the crown s continuing involvement after 1603 shows the common idea of absentee monarchy to be misconceived Goodare also pays particular attention to the harsh impact of government in the Highlands where the chiefs were not full members of Scottish political society and on the common people who were also excluded from normal political participation

**Death, life, and religious change in Scottish towns c. 1350-1560** Mairi

Cowan, 2021-06-15 *Death life and religious change in Scottish towns c 1350 1560* examines lay religious culture in Scottish towns between the Black Death and the Protestant Reformation It looks at what the living did to influence the dead and how the dead were believed to influence the living in turn it explores the ways in which townspeople asserted their individual desires in the midst of overlapping communities and it considers both continuities and changes highlighting the Catholic Reform movement that reached Scottish towns before the Protestant Reformation took hold Students and scholars of Scottish history and of medieval and early modern history more broadly will find in this book a new approach to the religious culture of Scottish towns between 1350 and 1560 one that interprets the evidence in the context of a time when Europe experienced first a flourishing of medieval religious devotion and then the sterner discipline of early modern Reform

**Fresche**

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