

David I The King Who Made Scotland Tempus Scottish Monarchs

Elizabeth Caldwell Hirschman, Donald N. Yates

David I Richard D. Oram, 2004 Considered to be one of the greatest of Scotland's medieval kings, David was never expected to succeed to the throne. Before coming to the throne David made a career for himself as an Anglo-Norman nobleman and made a good marriage and rich inheritance with many estates spreading from Normandy to northern England, as well as a principality of his own in southern Scotland. When David finally came to the Scottish throne in 1124 he faced a long and bitter struggle against rivals for the crown. David then set out to modernise the kingdom modelled along European lines. He continued to add to his kingdom including parts of Yorkshire and Lancaster, tipping the balance of power in Britain firmly in favour of the Scots.

The Kings and Queens of Scotland: Classic Histories Series Richard Oram, 2011-09-16 The history of the Scottish monarchy is a long tale of triumph over adversity, characterised by the personal achievements of remarkable rulers who transformed their fragile kingdom into the master of northern Britain. *The Kings and Queens of Scotland* charts that process, from the earliest Scots and Pictish kings of around ad 400 through to the union of parliaments in 1707, tracing it through the lives of the men and women whose ambitions drove it forward on the often rocky path from its semi-mythical foundations to its integration into the Stewart kingdom of Great Britain. It is a route waymarked with such towering personalities as Macbeth, Robert the Bruce and Mary Queen of Scots, but directed also by a host of less well-known figures such as David I, who extended his kingdom almost to the gates of York, and James IV, builder of the finest navy in northern Europe. Their will and ambition, successes and failures not only shaped modern Scotland, but have left their mark throughout the British Isles and the wider world.

Arthur, Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain Jean Blacker, 2024-03-21 Geoffrey of Monmouth's immensely popular Latin prose *Historia regum Britanniae* (c. 1138), followed by French verse translations - Wace's *Roman de Brut* (1155) and anonymous versions including the *Royal Brut*, the *Munich*, *Harley*, and *Egerton Bruts* (12th -14th c.), initiated Arthurian narratives of many genres throughout the ages, alongside Welsh, English, and other traditions. *Arthur, Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain* addresses how Arthurian histories incorporating the British

foundation myth responded to images of individual or collective identity and how those narratives contributed to those identities. What cultural, political or psychic needs did these Arthurian narratives meet and what might have been the origins of those needs? And how did each text contribute to a “larger picture” of Arthur, to the construction of a myth that still remains so compelling today?

The Grahams of Pennsylvania and Virginia Alicia M. G. Graham,2023-05-11 This is a book both for the reader with a casual interest in ancestry, and the serious researcher of Scottish genealogies. It starts by tracing the ancestry of the Grahams of Grayville, Illinois, to Pennsylvania and Virginia. In the course of following their trails to Ireland and Scotland, the author amasses a library of church history, geography, archaeological data, land records, DNA, military and other historical records that stretches as far back as the first recorded Graham in Scotland, William de Graham. This collection of reference data is preserved in the appendices to assist researchers of Scots-Irish ancestry, not just Grahams. Our Grahams of Pennsylvania and Virginia also includes information on related clans such as the Kirkpatricks, Corries, Murrays, and Armstrongs and provides a new perspective on Scottish history and the origin of the Scottish people using the latest Y-DNA and archaeological data available. It breaks new ground and punctures some long-held misconceptions of family genealogies. It also postulates theories that would explain the facts and circumstances behind several major events, as well as family connections, and legends of Scottish history. Additional DNA testing may eventually prove which theories are correct. Our Grahams of Pennsylvania and Virginia contains a treasure of reference material that can be used by researchers of all levels. It is meticulously researched, fully sourced, and provides access information for almost all source material.

Stephen (Penguin Monarchs) Carl Watkins,2015-08-27 Known as 'the anarchy', the reign of Stephen (1135-1141) saw England plunged into a civil war that illuminated the fatal flaw in the powerful Norman monarchy, that without clear rules ordering succession, conflict between members of William the Conqueror's family were inevitable. But there was another problem, too: Stephen himself. With the nobility of England and Normandy anxious about the prospect of a world without the tough love of the old king Henry I, Stephen styled himself a political panacea, promising strength without oppression. As external threats and internal resistance to his rule accumulated, it was a promise he was unable to keep. Unable to transcend his flawed claim to the throne, and to make the transition from nobleman to king, Stephen's actions betrayed uneasiness in his role, his royal voice never quite ringing true. The resulting violence that spread throughout England was not, or not only, the work of bloodthirsty men on the make. As Watkins shows in this resonant new portrait, it arose because great men struggled to navigate a new and turbulent kind of politics that arose when the king was in eclipse.

The Kings and Queens of Scotland Richard Oram,2021-04 Colourful and complex history of the Kings and Queens of Scotland

Military History of Scotland Spiers Edward M. Spiers,2014-07-11 The Scottish soldier has been at war for over 2000

years. Until now, no reference work has attempted to examine this vast heritage of warfare. A Military History of Scotland offers readers an unparalleled insight into the evolution of the Scottish military tradition. This wide-ranging and extensively illustrated volume traces the military history of Scotland from pre-history to the recent conflict in Afghanistan. Edited by three leading military historians, and featuring contributions from thirty scholars, it explores the role of warfare in the emergence of a Scottish kingdom, the forging of a Scottish-British military identity, and the participation of Scots in Britain's imperial and world wars. Eschewing a narrow definition of military history, it investigates the cultural and physical dimensions of Scotland's military past such as Scottish military dress and music, the role of the Scottish soldier in art and literature, Scotland's fortifications and battlefield archaeology, and Scotland's military memorials and museum collections.

Saint Margaret, Queen of the Scots C. Keene, 2013-11-19 Margaret, saint and 11th-century Queen of the Scots, remains an often-cited yet little-understood historical figure. Keene's analysis of sources in terms of both time and place - including her *Life of Saint Margaret*, translated for the first time - allows for an informed understanding of the forces that shaped this captivating woman.

Viking Empires Angelo Forte, Richard D. Oram, Frederik Pedersen, 2005-05-05 *Viking Empires*, first published in 2005, is a definitive global history of the Viking World.

Land Assessment and Lordship in Medieval Northern Scotland Alasdair Ross, 2015 This book re-examines the ancient landscape divisions of medieval northern Scotland and discusses these in a European context. It demonstrates for the first time that the secular and ecclesiastical units of lordship across more than half of medieval and later Scotland were built out of an earlier Pictish (pre-ad 900) unit of land assessment, the *dabhach* (plural *dabhaichean*). It is also demonstrated that these *dabhaichean* remained in use as viable units of land assessment for many hundreds of years. Some were still being listed in estate rentals in the 1930s, giving them a working lifespan of over 1000 years. Essentially, *dabhaichean* were the building blocks from which the medieval kingdom of the Scots was largely founded. They formed the basis of larger units of secular and ecclesiastical lordship, parishes, tax assessments, and common services. The latter included bridge service, road service, fighting service, and hunting service. They provided order for society. Importantly, this book also argues that each of these units contained all of the natural resources required to sustain communities from year to year, such as access to fishings, woodland, peat, meadows, arable land, and grazings. In terms of environmental history, the division of the landscape into *dabhaichean* resulted in the increasingly efficient exploitation (and management) of these resources across time.

Peacemaking and the Restraint of Violence in High Medieval Europe Simon Leboutteiller, Louisa Taylor, 2023-10-02 The High Middle Ages have been seen as an important point within the development of governmental and administrative bureaucracy, as well as a time in which there was frequent conflict. This volume addresses the methods by which violence

was regulated and mitigated, and peaceful relations were re-established in High Medieval Europe. By studying the restraint of violence and the imposition of peace, the chapters in this volume contribute to interdisciplinary discussions about the effects that violence had on medieval societies. The wide-ranging geographical scope of this volume invites comparisons to be made in relation to how violence was restrained, and peace established, in different settings. The chapters in the first section of this volume address the issue of how violence was moderated and curbed during and following periods of conflict. The second section explores attempts to maintain peace, and the processes which developed to deal with those viewed as having broken the peace. The final section of this volume explores the ways in which conflict was avoided through the maintenance of positive relationships between individuals and groups. This book will be of interest to both academics and students interested in conflict, the restraint of violence, and peacemaking in medieval societies as well as those working on ritual and conflict resolution in any historical period.

Medievalia et Humanistica, No. 41 Reinhold F. Gleis, Maik Goth, 2015-12-17 Since its founding in 1943, *Medievalia et Humanistica* has won worldwide recognition as the first scholarly publication in America to devote itself entirely to medieval and Renaissance studies. Since 1970, a new series, sponsored by the Modern Language Association of America and edited by an international board of distinguished scholars and critics, has published interdisciplinary articles. In yearly hardcover volumes, the new series publishes significant scholarship, criticism, and reviews treating all facets of medieval and Renaissance culture: history, art, literature, music, science, law, economics, and philosophy. Volume 41 is a special issue which features twelve outstanding articles from the International Conference on Medieval and Renaissance Scottish Language and Literature.

The History of Scotland Patrick Fraser Tytler, 1872

Bibliographic Index, 2010

The History of Scotland from the Accession of Alexander III. to the Union Patrick Fraser Tytler, 1864

The Birlinn Companion to Scottish History Ian L. Donnachie, George Hewitt, 2007 This is a fully updated, revised and extended edition of an authoritative and comprehensive survey of Scottish history from the tenth century to the present day. As well as fully referenced entries and suggestions for further reading, there are also key articles on major themes and issues. An easy-to-use reference work that will also satisfy the browser, this is the perfect source for anyone wishing to understand and explore Scottish history.

When Scotland Was Jewish Elizabeth Caldwell Hirschman, Donald N. Yates, 2015-05-07 The popular image of Scotland is dominated by widely recognized elements of Celtic culture. But a significant non-Celtic influence on Scotland's history has been largely ignored for centuries? This book argues that much of Scotland's history and culture from 1100 forward is Jewish. The authors provide evidence that many of the national heroes, villains, rulers, nobles, traders, merchants, bishops,

guild members, burgesses, and ministers of Scotland were of Jewish descent, their ancestors originating in France and Spain. Much of the traditional historical account of Scotland, it is proposed, rests on fundamental interpretive errors, perpetuated in order to affirm Scotland's identity as a Celtic, Christian society. A more accurate and profound understanding of Scottish history has thus been buried. The authors' wide-ranging research includes examination of census records, archaeological artifacts, castle carvings, cemetery inscriptions, religious seals, coinage, burgess and guild member rolls, noble genealogies, family crests, portraiture, and geographic place names.

History of Scotland. Third Edition. With "Index" Patrick Fraser TYTLER, 1864

Remembering the Medieval Present: Generative Uses of England's Pre-Conquest Past, 10th to 15th Centuries

,2019-09-16 This volume of essays focuses on how individuals living in the late tenth through fifteenth centuries engaged with the authorizing culture of the Anglo-Saxons. Drawing from a reservoir of undertreated early English documents and texts, each contributor shows how individual poets, ecclesiasts, legists, and institutions claimed Anglo-Saxon predecessors for rhetorical purposes in response to social, cultural, and linguistic change. Contributors trouble simple definitions of identity and period, exploring how medieval authors looked to earlier periods of history to define social identities and make claims for their present moment based on the political fiction of an imagined community of a single, distinct nation unified in identity by descent and religion. Contributors are Cynthia Turner Camp, Irina Dumitrescu, Jay Paul Gates, Erin Michelle Goeres, Mary Kate Hurley, Maren Clegg Hyer, Nicole Marafioti, Brian O'Camb, Kathleen Smith, Carla María Thomas, Larissa Tracy, and Eric Weiskott. See inside the book.

Queenmaker India Edghill, 2003-01-01 The only woman in the Bible who is noted to have loved a man, Queen Michal was King David's childhood sweetheart, his first wife, and daughter of his great friend and greater enemy, King Saul. Married to and then abandoned by David at age 14, Michal is forced to marry him again and become his first queen ten years later. Thrown into transition and turmoil, Queen Michal resists the ambition and greed that have become integral to David's personality and kingship. Acting nobly as his queen, but refusing to compromise her soul, Michal is drawn in friendship to the women in the king's court. Among his concubines and mistresses is Bathsheba, who becomes the mother of David's son, Solomon. In *Queenmaker*, Michal emerges as a wise and loving woman whose female family sustains her and establishes the spiritual foundation of the entire kingdom. *Queenmaker* depicts in unforgettable detail the characters of one of the greatest periods in Biblical history-their public deed and private thoughts-and gives readers the court of the kings as only a woman could see it.

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