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number of opponents criticizing the artificiality of his poetry On the whole MacDiarmid has been an ambiguous figure provoking reactions with all of his actions and attitudes He was the personified extreme combining nationalist views with socialist dreams spiritual sensitivity with objective reason The paper at hand examines the literary effects of Hugh MacDiarmid's writing on contemporary Scottish poetry on the positive as well as on the negative side One of the major questions in this work focuses on the relation between literature and national identity in the Scottish Renaissance and afterwards In how far are the demands of distinctive Scottishness realised in recent Scottish poetry And is MacDiarmid's conception of national identity still applicable to the modern Republic after the re-establishment of its Parliament in 1999 Furthermore MacDiarmid claimed that Scottish identity could only be fully expressed through the Scots language Thus the second major subject within this examination will be the use of the Vernacular subsequent to the Scottish Renaissance and its function as a medium for national identity

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