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national identity as well as recurrent crises of famine and disease *Scottish Queens, 1034-1714* Rosalind K. Marshall, 2019-05-09 An enlightening and fascinating exploration of Scotland's royal women from Lady Macbeth to Mary Queen of Scots and beyond Booklist The lives of the Scottish queens both those who ruled in their own right and the consorts have largely been neglected in conventional history books One of the earliest known Scottish queens was none other than the notorious Lady Macbeth Was she really the wicked woman depicted in Shakespeare's famous play Was St Margaret a demure and obedient wife Why did Margaret Logie exercise such an influence over her husband David II and have we underestimated James VI's consort Anne of Denmark frequently written off as a stupid and willful woman Rosalind K Marshall delves into these questions and more in this entertaining impeccably researched book A broad impressive historical work and solid introduction to Scottish history from an oft ignored perspective that of the queens who exercised power whenever and wherever they could find it Foreword Reviews Includes illustrations and genealogical tables **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 **Plantagenet England 1225-1360** Michael Prestwich, 2007 England of the Plantagenet kings was a turbulent place In politics it saw Simon de Montfort's challenge to the crown in Henry III's reign and it witnessed the deposition of Edward II By contrast and as relief it also experienced the highly successful rules of Edward I and his grandson Edward III Political institutions were transformed with the development of parliament and war the stimulus for some of that change was never far away Wales was conquered and the Scottish Wars of Independence started in Edward I's reign while Crecy and Poitiers were English triumphs under Edward III Beyond politics the structure of English society was developing from the great magnates at the top to the peasantry at the bottom Economic changes were also significant from the expansionary period of the thirteenth century to years of difficulty in the fourteenth culminating in the greatest demographic disaster of historical times the Black Death Embracing politics and government kingship the structure of society France Scotland and Wales as well as areas such as the environment the management of the land crime and punishment Michael Prestwich's survey casts the Plantagenet past in a new and revealing light BOOK JACKET *William Wallace: The Man and the Myth* Dr Chris Brown, 2014-05-05 William Wallace of Elderslie younger son of a country knight came to fame through his active opposition to the aggressive imperialism of England's King

Edward I From political and social obscurity he seized control of the reins of government and became the first leader of his people in a war of liberation against a far larger and richer enemy England that would last for more than sixty years With little or no experience in the business of government or of war William Wallace was able to achieve command but proved unable to retain it in the face of battlefield defeat In this updated edition of his groundbreaking work Chris Brown cuts through the myths still perpetuated today to produce a biography driven by contemporary medieval records rather than Victorian legends and present an accurate portrait of the life and career of Scotland's greatest hero

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Alexander III, 1249-1286 Norman H. Reid, 2019-05-23 Winner of the Saltire Society Scottish History Book of the Year Presiding over an age of relative peace and prosperity Alexander III represented the zenith of Scottish

medieval kingship The events which followed his early and unexpected death plunged Scotland into turmoil and into a period of warfare and internal decline which almost brought about the demise of the Scottish state This study fills a serious gap in the historiography of medieval Scotland For many decades even centuries Scotland's medieval kingship has been regarded as a close likeness of the English monarchy having been modernised in that image by the twelfth and thirteenth century kings who had close relationships with their southern counterparts Recent research has cast doubt on that view and this examination of Alexander III's reign is based on a view of Scottish kingship which depends on much firmer continuity with its earlier Celtic past It challenges accepted truth revealing that the nature of state and government and the relationships between ruler and subject were quite different from the previous received view On the cusp of a dynastic catastrophe which led to economic and political disaster Alexander III's reign captures a snapshot of Scotland at the end of a period of sustained peace and development a view of the medieval state as it really was

National Heroes and National Identities Linas Eriksonas, 2004 This book investigates the concept of the heroic questions what it is that makes the national hero an indispensable appendage to any possible interpretation of national identity and asks why scholars stop short before coming to terms with this elusive phenomenon It finds answers by following heroic traditions in Scotland Norway and Lithuania from the early modern period to the twentieth century The book argues that heroic traditions prevailing trends in situating heroes in national history owe much to the early modern state Both national heroes and the nation state had been conceived with a similar moral political mindset that looked for new ways to identify sources for commonality The confluence of political theory and Realpolitik attested to three classical types of polities i.e. *civitas popularis* democracy *regnum* kingship and *optimatum* aristocracy as found at that time in Scotland Norway and Lithuania respectively The author shows the varied impact these patterns had on heroic traditions The long record of national heroes in Scotland is explained as a vestige of the legacy of civic humanism the continuing traditions of the heroic king lines in Norway are seen as a result of long standing absolutism while the belated arrival of national heroes in Lithuania is excused by the country's aristocratic if at times oligarchic past

Land Law and People in Medieval Scotland Neville Cynthia J. Neville, 2012-10-16 This ambitious book newly available in paperback examines the encounter between Gaels and Europeans in Scotland in the central Middle Ages offering new insights into an important period in the formation of the Scots national identity It is based on a close reading of the texts of several thousand charters indentures *brèves* and other written sources that record the business conducted in royal and baronial courts across the length and breadth of the medieval kingdom between 1150 and 1400 Under the broad themes of land law and people this book explores how the customs laws and traditions of the native inhabitants and those of incoming settlers interacted and influenced each other Drawing on a range of theoretical and methodological approaches the author places her subject matter firmly within the recent historiography of the British Isles and demonstrates how the experience of Scotland was both similar to and a distinct manifestation of a wider process of Europeanisation *The*

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In the Footsteps of William Wallace Alan Young, Michael J Stead, 2010-04-23 For nearly 700 years debate has raged over the true nature of William Wallace and his role in Scotland's turbulent history Was he the Braveheart of Blind Harry's legendary account the bold but savage hero of the Scottish wars Or as some contemporary chroniclers attested nothing but a villainous thief and vagrant fugitive This book draws on a wide range of contemporary and modern sources to look behind the figure of legend to find Wallace's true character Through superb photographs we trace the journey of Wallace from his modest upbringing in south west Scotland and his first victory as a guerilla leader and military commander at Stirling Bridge to his painful death seven years later We see his invasion of Northumberland and Cumberland This is an essential travelling companion for a journey through Wallace's kingdom and to learn more about the myth and the man

A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology Kelly

DeVries, 2001-11-01 There is perhaps no other more lively area for study in medieval history than medieval military history with its attendant and complementary field the history of medieval military technology In the past twenty years it seems that more major scholarly inroads have been made in this field than in any other historical genre of medieval studies or chronological period of military history What this has meant is that it is now more difficult to keep up with all of the trends and sources in the field than ever before Hence the need for a reference work which covers what has previously been written and which in turn can assist the scholar both the more experienced academic and the beginner to improve his or her work in medieval military history or the history of medieval military technology Utilizing library catalogues bibliographies and footnotes this bibliography has compiled the most complete list of secondary references to works in medieval military history and the history of military technology It keeps fairly strictly to a geography which centers on conventional medieval boundaries Europe Byzantium and the Middle East However the chronology does differ from the conventional medieval dates

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