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the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 This book examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 For most of the century the Scottish crown had no separate naval force which made the Stuart monarchs navy seen by them as a personal not a state force unusual in being an institution which had a relationship with both kingdoms This did not necessarily make the navy a shared organisation as it continued to be financed from and based in England and was predominantly English Nevertheless the navy is an unusually good prism through which the nature of the regal union can be interrogated as English commanded ships interacted with Scottish authorities and as Scots looked to the navy for protection from foreign invaders such as the Dutch in the Forth in 1667 and for Scottish merchant ships trading with the Baltic and elsewhere These interactions were often harmonious but there were also many instances of tensions particularly in the 1690s The book illustrates both the ambiguous relationship between England and Scotland in the seventeenth century and also the navy s under appreciated role in creating the political union of Britain

Fighting for Identity Steve Murdoch, Andrew Mackillop, 2021-07-26 This volume examines the impact of military activity upon Scotland s national identity as the country underwent a fundamental transition through domestic centralisation at the turn of the seventeenth century integration into the United Kingdom in 1707 and as a partner in Britain s global empire during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries It is divided into three thematic sections that examine the evolution of Scottish military identity over the early modern period how the Highland region moved from a relationship of hostility to the Lowland political authorities to the central element in eighteenth and nineteenth century Scottish soldiering and finally how aspects of Scotland s civilian society interrelated with her soldiers

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recognition on the part of the Highland landlords and tenantry that the Empire and the fiscal military state offered alternative sources of revenue Both groups colonised various levels of the state's military machine As a result of this close involvement the government remained a vital influence in the area well after 1745 and a major player in the region's economy Recruiting was not simply a residue of clanship rather it was a form of commercial activity analogous to kelping

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