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A Chronology of Medieval British History 1066–1307 covers events in British history, starting with the arrival of the new Norman ruling dynasty which 'connected' British politics, culture, religion and society more closely to mainland Europe, and ending

with Edward I's death and Robert Bruce's revolt in 1307. The book is designed as a year-by-year guide to political, military, religious and cultural developments, centred on the states within the British Isles – England, Scotland, the Welsh states until annexation in 1282, and Ireland until conquest in the 1170s. Throughout the book, a detailed but succinct narrative of events is provided, clearly explaining what happened and when. The relevant sources and the latest academic studies for each period are listed, and any difficulties relating to the dating, accuracy and

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Explores the history of the Lordship of the Isles at its widest extent - the rulers of the west coast and islands of Scotland. *Chronicles of England, Scotland and Ireland* Edinburgh University Press

Desde los griegos hasta nuestros días se fue desarrollando la idea de que, por una parte, el historiador es un espectador del pasado y, por otra, que la visión de mundos desaparecidos a través del estudio de las ruinas, los fragmentos de todo tipo y las lecturas de libros en desuso o documentos rescatados es la tarea que lo define. El historiador del siglo XXI, sin embargo, labora bajo la forma de la melancolía, preso de la sensación de pérdida del sentido y la percepción del futuro; la historia ya no es aquel gran discurso que vinculaba sociedad con estado e integraba el núcleo duro de la ideología. Antes bien, las tramas cognitivas -económicas, jurídicas, técnicas o militares- crean un sistema de información propio, ante el cual la reflexión histórica profunda, planteada desde el libro de autor, acaso pueda ofrecer un contrapunto crítico, no necesariamente articulado ya en un discurso integral. Historia y melancolía recorre un vasto catálogo de las cuestiones que han interpelado ...

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By 1124 a powerful feudal kingdom, based in Edinburgh and descended from the Kings of Dalriada, had been established. Gaels and Vikings fought for supremacy in the Western Isles and the kingdoms of the Picts and the Britons had disappeared. The lines between the the kingdom of the Scots and the recently established Norman dynasty to the south and the relationship

between them had still to be established but the lines of Scotland's future development were now clear. This then was a period of revolution which established a new nation. It is arguably the most important of all in Scottish history. And yet it is one of the least known. It is this period of change that Stephen Driscoll describes with a wealth of new evidence and reconstruction illustration. From the royal palaces and burial sites of the kings of Strathclyde to the great inaugurations of Scone, this is an age of now vanished pageantry and power when the imperial ambitions of the new kings of Scots were shown in the names they chose, when those kings travelled on pilgrimage to Rome, and when names of almost mythological stature - Macbeth, Kenneth MacAlpin, St Margaret—lived and breathed in a new nation of Scots .

Lords of the Isles Pelican Publishing

A fictionalized retelling of the life of Scottish warrior king Robert the Bruce traces his witness to the splintering of Scotland after the crowning of John Balliol before engaging in a decades-long fight between the nobility and England for Scotland's independence.

De Rectoribus Christianis London : Routledge and Paul ; New York : Columbia University Press

Refugee. Queen. Saint. Based on the lives of Saint Margaret of Scotland and her husband, King Malcolm III, in eleventh-century Scotland, a young woman strives to fulfill her destiny despite the risks... Shipwrecked on the Scottish coast, a young Saxon princess and her family—including the outlawed Edgar of England—ask sanctuary of the warrior-king Malcolm Canmore, who shrewdly sees the political advantage. He promises to aid

Edgar and the Saxon cause in return for the hand of Edgar's sister, Margaret, in marriage. A foreign queen in a strange land, Margaret adapts to life among the barbarian Scots, bears princes, and shapes the fierce warrior Malcolm into a sophisticated ruler. Yet even as the king and queen build a passionate and tempestuous partnership, the Scots distrust her. When her husband brings Eva, a Celtic bard, to court as a hostage for the good behavior of the formidable Lady Macbeth, Margaret expects trouble. Instead, an unlikely friendship grows between the queen and her bard, though one has a wild Celtic nature and the other follows the demanding path of obligation. Torn between old and new loyalties, Eva is bound by a vow to betray the king and his Saxon queen. Soon imprisoned and charged with witchcraft and treason, Eva learns that Queen Margaret—counseled by the furious king and his powerful priests—will decide her fate and that of her kinswoman Lady Macbeth. But can the proud queen forgive such deep treachery? Impeccably researched, a dramatic page-turner, *Queen Hereafter* is an unforgettable story of shifting alliances and the tension between fear and trust as a young woman finds her way in a dangerous world.

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Born c1113 in Morvern, Argyll, Somerled was half-Norse through his mother. His father's lineage was reputedly of royal blood. Forced into exile in Ireland his family convinced the Colla clan to help them reclaim their Argyll lands, but his father was killed in the attempt. Growing up and living as a warrior hermit, Somerled led the inhabitants of Morvern against the Norse and regained his family's lands thus becoming master of large tracts of northern

Argyll. Soon after he took control of the south of Argyll and pronounced himself Thane of Argyll. At the same time King David I was waging war against the Norwegians and Somerled's stature and currency rose with the king accordingly. Somerled wooed King Olaf the Red by marrying his daughter c1140. For 14 years they lived in relative peace until Olaf was murdered by his nephews who siezed control of the Norse lands in the Hebrides. Olaf's son Godfrey, a tyrant, reclaimed these lands but the inhabitants revolted and appealed to Somerled who then led a successful resistance and took Argyll in its entirety. Somerled's invention of the moveable stern rudder gave his sailors an advantage over the Norse war galleys and when Godfrey and Somerled clashed again two years later the Norse galleys were routed. Somerled became King of the Isles around 1156 but was able to treaty with King Malcolm IV who was concerned at Somerled's increasing power. However, after being insulted by Malcolm once too often, Somerled invaded the Clyde in 1163 with 164 galleys and 15,000 men and marched on Renfrew. What happened next is unclear but Somerled died in 1164 and his army dispersed back to the isles. His legacy was in fathering the Clan Donald, the creation of the finest galleys ever seen in Scottish waters and the enduring power base of the Lordship of the Isles.

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The 'other royal family' of the sub-title is first noticed in the seventh century as the Cenel Loairn, one of the principal dynastic kindreds of Dalriada, the embryonic kingdom of the Scots in Argyll. By the end of that century they had displaced the Cenel nGabraín, a kindred descended from the traditional founding

dynast Fergus Mor, from over-kingship of Dalriada and clung on to power until the Pictish onslaught of the 730s. While the Cenel Gabraín extended eastward into Pictland as the MacAlpin kings of Alba, the Cenel Loairn moved up the Great Glen to reappear as hereditary mormaers of Moray, effectively kings in the north who achieved their pinnacle of ascendancy when Macbeth seized the high-kingship of Scots in 1040. His death, and that of his kinsman and successor Lulach, at the hands of Malcolm Canmore signalled the resurgence of the Cenel nGabraín and launched the Cenel Loairn into terminal decline. Yet the house of Lulach still pursued its claim on kingship through a sequence of rebellions against Canmore kings which continued into the second quarter of the thirteenth century. "Kings, Mormaers, Rebels" traces the story of the Cenel Loairn and its descendent kindreds through more than six hundred years to throw an unfamiliar side-light on the emergence of the medieval kingdom of the Scots.

The International Cyclopedia Amberley Publishing Limited

The Compendium of British Office Holders provides a comprehensive guide to holders of British Political, Administrative, Military and Ecclesiastical offices since the Roman conquest, giving names, dates and the length offices were held for governmental positions. It is the first such collection of this type of research data since Haydn's Dictionary of Dates was published back in 1894 and will provide the reader with quick and easy access to specific factual information for research.

The Definitive Visual Guide John Donald

An in-depth account of the wars Scotland's northern and western highlands in the early Middle Ages, focusing on the rivalries between the Norse warlords and the early Scottish kings. The

wars fought in Scotland's northern and western highlands between the ninth and fourteenth centuries were a key stage in the military history of the region, yet they have rarely been studied in-depth before. Out of this confused and turbulent period came the more settled and familiar history of the region. The Highlands and islands were controlled by the kings of Norway or by Norse or Norse-Celtic warlords, who not only resisted Scottish royal authority but on occasion seemed likely to overthrow it. That is why Chris Peers's ambitious study is of such value for he provides a coherent and vivid account of the series of campaigns and battles that shaped Scotland. The narrative is structured around a number of battles - Skitten Moor, Torfness, Tankerness, Renfrew, Mam Garvia, Clairdon and Dalrigh - which illustrate phases of the conflict and reveal the strategies and tactics of the rival chieftains. Chris Peers explores the international background to many of these conflicts which had consequences for Scotland's relations with England, Ireland and continental Europe. At the same time he considers to what extent the fighting methods of the time survived into the post-medieval period.

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He calls himself Thorfinn but his Christian name is Macbeth. Dunnett depicts Macbeth's transformation from an angry boy who refuses to accept his meager share of the Orkney Islands to a suavely accomplished warrior who seizes an empire with the help of a wife as shrewd and valiant as himself. She creates characters who are at once wholly creatures of another time yet always recognizable--and she does so with such realism and immediacy that she once more elevates historical fiction into high art.

The Gaelic Kingdom of Scotland, AD 800-1124 Penguin

James Campbell's work has established the impressive powers of the Anglo-Saxon state, with its ability to impose laws, raise revenue, undertake major works and consult the interests and wishes of its subjects. This collection of essays looks at the state and its successors from a number of angles.

Kings, Mormaers, Rebels Kings, Mormaers, Rebels Early Scotland's Other Royal Family

This period of British history saw dramatic social, political and cultural changes, characterized by the great movement of peoples. The Stone Age peoples, Bronze Age peoples, Celts, Scots, Picts, Irish, Roman, Anglo-Saxon, Danes and Normans all arrived, settled and (to some degree) intermingled. Each of these peoples has a complex history partly separate and partly shared, sometimes obscure, sometimes distorted in the popular imagination, and the purpose of the encyclopedia is to both highlight specific details and clarify the overall picture. The geographic scope of the encyclopedia is Britain and Ireland, and chronologically it will cover everything from the Neolithic period to 1154. A section of longer essays on key themes will be followed by an A-Z section of shorter entries on specific topics.

Entries will vary in length from about 400 words to about 7,500 words. Each entry will include a brief bibliography. This encyclopedia will be a useful reference for nearly every level of research, from general background information on a select topic for the lay reader to the latest and best research and historiographic trends for advanced researchers.

[The Kings & Queens of Scotland](#) Columbia University Press

A fictional account of the life of the eleventh-century Queen Gruadh of Scotland describes how this female descendant of the country's royal line is widowed and forced to wed her husband's murderer, the warlord Macbeth.

Military History of Scotland Routledge

Kings, Mormaers, Rebels Early Scotland's Other Royal Family John Donald Publishers

Warfare on Scotland's Northern Frontier in the Early

Middle Ages Neil Wilson Publishing

The History of Britain and Ireland traces the key events that shaped the societies living in the British Isles from the earliest times to the present day. From the Roman conquest of 43 CE to the Norman conquest of 1066, from the Elizabethan age of Shakespeare to the Victorian age of Charles Dickens, and from the Hundred Years War of the 14th and 15th centuries to the Iraq and Afghan wars of the 21st century, this beautifully illustrated

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