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The Oxford Companion to Scottish History

Edited by *Michael Lynch*

in [OUP Catalogue](#) from [Oxford University Press](#)

Abstract: The Oxford Companion to Scottish History interprets history broadly, including archaeology, architecture, climate, culture, folk belief, geology, and the languages of Scotland. It covers more than 20 centuries of history, including immigrant migrants, and emigrants. It extends from Orkney and Shetland to Galloway, the Western Isles to the Borders. It deals extensively with Scots abroad, from Canada to Russia to New Zealand. It includes entries on historical figures from Columba, Macbeth, and William Wallace to James (Paraffin) Young. It covers Burns, Clubs, curling, and shinty. It ranges from clans to Clearances and Covenanters. Over 500,000 words in length, and written by more than 70 distinguished contributors, it aims to explain as well as describe. It is more than a historical dictionary or an encyclopedia. Multi-authored entries analyse key themes such as kingship, national identity, women and society, urban and rural life, the economy, housing, living standards, and religious belief across the centuries in an authoritative but approachable way. The Oxford Companion to Scottish History has a broad range of topics and approaches, and a more authoritative list of contributors than any of its competitors. It also stands alone in providing analysis of issues such as national identity and living standards. Contributors to this volume - Editor Michael Lynch formerly Professor of Scottish History, University of Edinburgh; Section Editors Dauvit Braun, Lecturer in Scottish History, University of Glasgow; Ewan Cameron, Senior Lecturer in Scottish History, University of Edinburgh; Richard Finlay, Senior Lecturer in History, University of Strathclyde; Joan MacDonal, graduate of the Department of Celtic, University of Edinburgh; Norman Macdougall, Senior Lecturer in Scottish History, University of St Andrews; Margaret Mackay, Director of the School of Scottish Studies, University of Edinburgh; Duncan Macmillan, Professor of Fine Art, University of Edinburgh; Geoffrey Stell, Royal Commission on Ancient and Historic Monuments of Scotland

Date: 2011

ISBN: 9780199693054

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