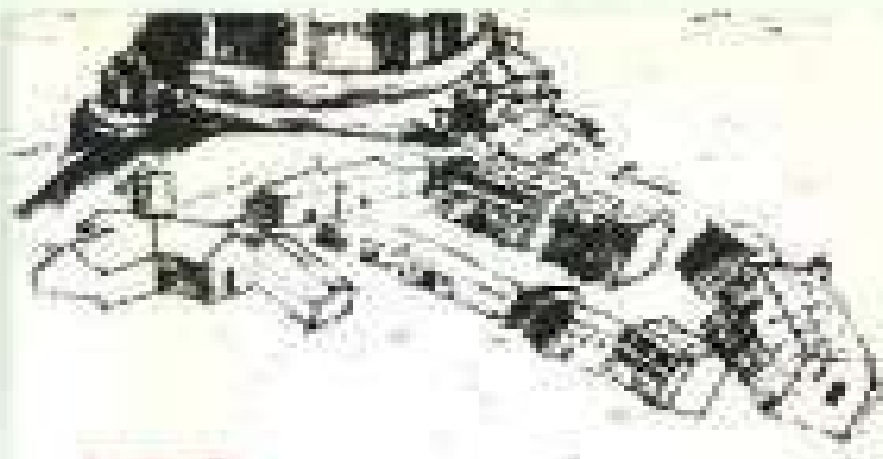




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combatants from both sides during ongoing periods of both civil war and Anglo Scottish conflict It analyses contemporary records and literary evidence in order to reconstruct the history of this conflict and reconsiders current debates regarding the capabilities of the Scottish military the nature of contemporary combat the ambitions and abilities of fourteenth century military leaders and the place of chivalry on the medieval battlefield Dr Iain A MacInnes is a Lecturer and Programme Leader in Scottish History at the UHI Centre for History University of the Highlands and Islands

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History of the Scottish Parliament Keith M Brown, 2010-09-22 This is the third volume in The History of the Scottish Parliament In volumes 1 and 2 the contributors addressed discrete episodes in political history from the early thirteenth century through to 1707 demonstrating the richness of the sources for such historical writing and the importance of parliament to that history In Volume 3 the contributors have built on that foundation and taken advantage of the Records of the Parliaments of Scotland to discuss a comprehensive range of key themes in the development of parliament The editors Keith M Brown and Alan R MacDonald have assembled a team of established and

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The Oxford Companion to Scottish History Michael Lynch, 2007. Searchable online reference covers more than 20 centuries of history and interprets history broadly covering areas such as archaeology, climate, culture, languages, immigration, migration and emigration. Multi-authored entries analyze key themes such as national identity, women and society, living standards and religious belief across the centuries in an authoritative yet approachable way. The A-Z entries are complemented by maps, genealogies, a glossary, a chronology and an extensive guide to further reading. From title screen: *Woman and the Feminine in Medieval and Early Modern Scottish Writing*. Evelyn S. Newlyn, 2004-04-29. This collection is the first critical and theoretical study of women as the subjects of writing and as writers in Medieval and Early Modern Scottish literature. The essays draw on a diverse range of literary, historical, cultural and religious sources in Scots Gaelic and English to discover the complex ways in which women was represented and by which women represented themselves as creative subjects. *Woman and the Feminine in Medieval and Early Modern Scottish Writing* brings to light previously unknown writing by women in the early modern period and offers as well new interpretations of early Scottish texts from feminist and theoretical perspectives.

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