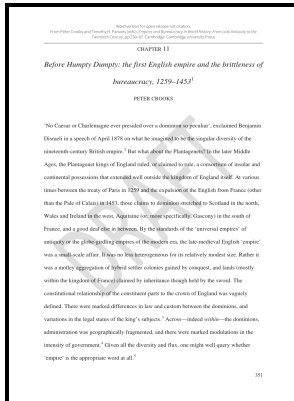


Edward I and the throne of Scotland, 1290-1296 - an edition of the record sources for the Great Cause

publ. for the University of Glasgow by the Oxford University Press - Jacobite rising of 1745



Description: -

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Edward -- I, -- King of Scotland. Edward I and the throne of Scotland, 1290-1296 - an edition of the record sources for the Great Cause

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Notes: Latin texts, English notes.

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Battle of Bannockburn (BTL4)

He was forced, however, to relinquish this earldom to King Henry II of England ruled 1154- 1189 in 1157. Overall, the defined area is a mix of housing and industrial estates, farmland and open countryside. His third son, David also became Earl of Huntingdon.

Battle of Roslin (BTL37)

The Lord Lyon King of Arms of Scotland acknowledges and records the restoration of the name Vere from its incorrect rendition as 'Weir'.

The Great Cause (1290)

Fordun, who was writing in the 15th century, states that it was simply due to the lack of suitable camping ground to accommodate the entire army, whereas others, such as Buchanan, writing in the 17th century, think it was a tactical disposition. It is striking that there is no record of Bruce and Floris being at loggerheads during the proceedings. Henry's second son became king in 1165 on the death of his brother, reigning as William I.

Competitors for the Crown of Scotland

He was educated first with an uncle Wallace, a priest at Dunnipace in Stirlingshire, from whom he learnt the Latin distich: Dico tibi verum, libertas optima rerum; Nunquam servili sub nexu vivito, fili.

Anglo

Where others had faltered or gone over to the enemy, he had almost alone kept alive the spirit of his countrymen. David professed to be acting in behalf of his niece, Matilda, and out of respect to the oath he had Oddly.

Robert the Bruce: King of the Scots

However, the level of peat cover is debatable, and it would be a mistake to consider the Carse as a uniform peat bog. Henry was named after his uncle, King Henry I of England. This rejection of the sovereignty of the Scottish nation was unacceptable to king and nobility alike.

E. L. G. Stones

King Edward II of commanded the English army at Bannockburn.

Robert (Bruce) de Brus (1274

The English force was split into two squadrons as they advanced on Bruce's Scottish army. Ballads, poems and novels were written about the engagement, passed on through oral tradition and transcribed by later antiquarians and scholars, though these have most commonly been used to highlight and memorialise the cause of the first Scottish Wars of Independence.

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