

THE EXERCISE OF POWER  
IN MEDIEVAL SCOTLAND  
c.1200–1500

Steve Boardman and Alasdair Ross *editors*



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# The Exercise Of Power In Medieval Scotland C120015

**Kate Buchanan, Lucinda H.S. Dean**



## **The Exercise Of Power In Medieval Scotland C120015:**

*Power and Propaganda* Katie Stevenson, 2014 A fresh introductory study of late medieval Scotland Includes expert assessment of the period arranged in thematic chapters fresh insights into the period that draw on a wide range of sources extensive further reading lists [Elite Women and Power in Late Medieval Scotland, 1296 to 1458](#) Rachel Meredith Davis, 2020 **Medieval and Early Modern Representations of Authority in Scotland and the British Isles** Kate Buchanan, Lucinda H.S. Dean, 2016-05-20 What use is it to be given authority over men and lands if others do not know about it Furthermore what use is that authority if those who know about it do not respect it or recognise its jurisdiction And what strategies and language written and spoken visual and auditory material cultural and political did those in authority throughout the medieval and early modern era use to project and make known their power These questions have been crucial since regulations for governance entered society and are found at the core of this volume In order to address these issues from an historical perspective this collection of essays considers representations of authority made by a cross section of society within the British Isles Arranged in thematic sections the 14 essays in the collection bridge the divide between medieval and early modern to build up understanding of the developments and continuities that can be followed across the centuries in question Whether crown or noble government or church burgh or merchant all desired power and influence but their means of representing authority were very different These essays encompass a myriad of methods demonstrating power and disseminating the image of authority including material culture art literature architecture and landscapes saintly cults speeches and propaganda martial posturing and strategic alliances music liturgy and ceremonial display Thus this interdisciplinary collection illuminates the variable forms in which authority was presented by key individuals and institutions in Scotland and the British Isles By placing these within the context of the European powers with whom they interacted this volume also underlines the unique relationships developed between the people and those who exercised authority over them

*Conceptions of Power in Late Medieval Castile* Robert John Iafolla, 2021 Within late medieval Castilian royal chronicle narratives the ways in which rulers were shown disempowering subjects and what it meant for them to do so evolved significantly between the mid fourteenth and mid fifteenth century Narratives of removals from power at royal hands were most often framed by depictions of judicial procedures Yet what that justice looked like and how rulers acted through it to separate person and power changed a great deal during this period Those changes were consequences of two key eras of innovation in judicial institutions and expressions of royal authority one in the final decades of the fourteenth century and another after 1420 Depictions of rulers stripping specific possessions as punishment for crimes gave way to rulers deploying their authority justified in terms of their interests to arrange limitations on the capacity of rivals to exercise power Using royal chronicle narratives as lenses in this way allows for a reinterpretation of two important late medieval political developments in Castile They are the origins of new conceptions of political power among the nobility as well as a

strengthened and more proactive form of royal authority. In those accounts united by consistent judicial framing but adapting to the innovations noted above each reinforced the other. The rise of a more active king with firmly defined authority raised the profile of the suspensions of the exercise of power he arranged. But as the close connection between the two attests royal authority did not advance in isolation. It did so alongside changes in how the power it confronted mainly that possessed by subjects was envisioned as well. By the middle of the fifteenth century a much more robustly conceived royal authority and its exercise sat at the center of chronicle narratives and political discourse more broadly regarding removals from power. However it did not gain that position simply by imposition over or by driving out either older views or the claims of other political players. To be effective it was also redirected toward newly defined actions freeing rulers from limitations older forms had imposed.

*The Shape of the State in Medieval Scotland, 1124-1290* Alice Taylor, 2016-03-03. This is the first full length study of Scottish royal government in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries ever to have been written. It uses untapped legal evidence to set out a new narrative of governmental development. Between 1124 and 1290 the way in which kings of Scots ruled their kingdom transformed. By 1290 accountable officials, a system of royal courts and complex common law procedures had all been introduced, none of which could have been envisaged in 1124. *The Shape of the State in Medieval Scotland 1124-1290* argues that governmental development was a dynamic phenomenon taking place over the long term. For the first half of the twelfth century kings ruled primarily through personal relationships and patronage, only ruling through administrative and judicial officers in the south of their kingdom. In the second half of the twelfth century these officers spread north but it was only in the late twelfth century that kings routinely ruled through institutions. Throughout this period of profound change kings relied on aristocratic power as an increasingly formal part of royal government. In putting forward this narrative Alice Taylor refines or overturns previous understandings in Scottish historiography of subjects as diverse as the development of the Scottish common law, feuding and compensation, Anglo-Norman feudalism, the importance of the reign of David I, recordkeeping and the kingdom's military organisation. In addition she argues that Scottish royal government was not a miniature version of English government; there were profound differences between the two polities arising from the different role and function aristocratic power played in each kingdom. The volume also has wider significance. The formalisation of aristocratic power within and alongside the institutions of royal government in Scotland forces us to question whether the rise of royal power necessarily means the consequent decline of aristocratic power in medieval polities. The book thus not only explains an important period in the history of Scotland; it places the experience of Scotland at the heart of the process of European state formation as a whole.

**City, Marriage, Tournament** L. O. Aranye Fradenburg, 1991. How was statecraft performed five centuries ago? Louise Fradenburg explores the evolution of arts of rule in Scotland under the reigns of James III and James IV, revealing the broad spectacle of a late medieval court on the brink of the Renaissance.

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**The Exercise Of Power In Medieval Scotland C120015**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**The Exercise Of Power In Medieval Scotland C120015**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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