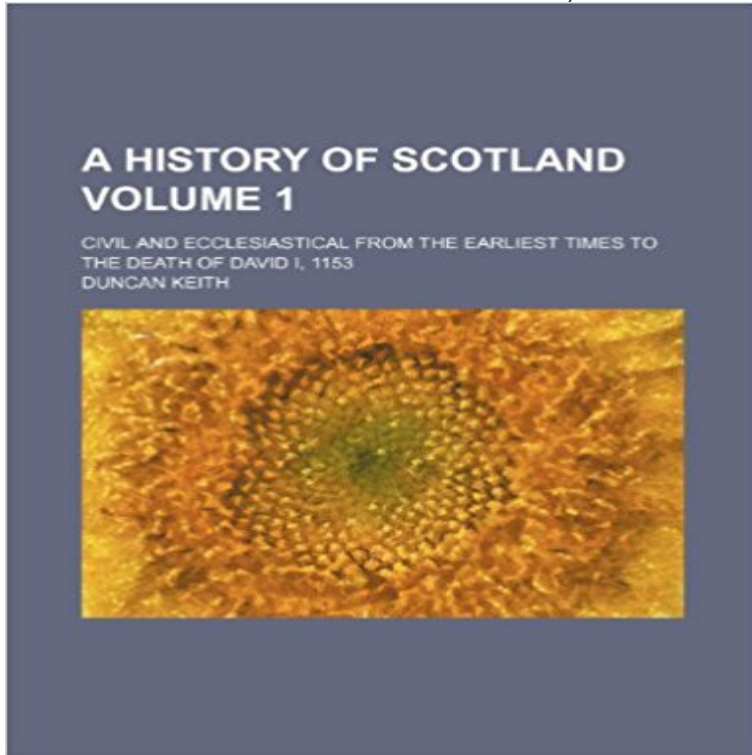


A history of Scotland Volume 1; civil and ecclesiastical from the earliest times to the death of David I, 1153



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1886 Excerpt: ... a dreadful slaughter of the foreigners.... After this, Amhlaibh went across the sea and died at I-Colum-Cille.1 Was it old age and defeat which produced the lack of faith in the gods of his youth, or had the carnage of his life sufficed, and the brokenhearted man turned to the faith of the gospel of peace. After the expulsion of Eric, 954, the kingdom of Northumbria was nominally annexed to that of Wessex. Edmund obtained the kingdom of the Northumbrians,2 and it was divided into two earldoms. The cession of Cumbria or Cumberland to Malcolm, and the terms on which it was granted, have provoked much criticism; even the extent of the district ceded. Without going further into the subject, it may be said that the most probable view is, that the whole of Strathclyde, from the Clyde to the Derwent, was the district which King Eadmund meant in the term used. The only contemporary authority for the transaction is that previously quoted from the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle. The motives which led to the cession, if it was really a cession, are stated by Fordun, who is probably just as good an authority as any since: The Northumbrians, indeed, 1 Annals of the Four Masters, vol. i. p. 709. 2 Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, p. 379. determined to call back Analaf from Ireland, and set A.d. 954 him up as king again. When, therefore, this came to Eadmund's ears, being afraid that perchance the people of Cumbria would cleave to the Scots, as the Northumbrians had cleaved to Analaf, he preferred winning a friend in exchange for that country, to a cruel enemy holding it, perhaps for ever, in spite of him. So, desirous of having King Malcolm's help against the Danes, and of

conciliating his spirit into close sympathy with his own, he made over to him, for his oath of fealty, ...

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