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flict between England and Scotland which occurred from 1296 to 1328 - the so-called First War of Independence - was one in which the Scots lost many of the battles but won the war. The outcome of the hostilities was formal recognition in the Treaty of Edinburgh-Northampton of 1328

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Andrew Moray (Norman French: Andreu de Moray; Latin: Andreas de Moravia), also known as Andrew de Moray, Andrew of Moray, or Andrew Murray, an esquire, was prominent in the Scottish Wars of Independence.He led the rising in north Scotland in the summer of 1297 against the occupation by King Edward I of England, successfully regaining control of the area for King John Balliol.

[Andrew Moray - Wikipedia](#)
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This book is a standard work of the main documents concerning the relations between England and Scotland from 1174 through 1328. Originally published in 1965. Here reprinted with corrections, and with the bibliography brought up to date and introductory text. A volume of the Oxford Medieval Texts series.

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[TRANSACTIONS OF THE ROYAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY](#)
The English kings had a long history of presuming an overlordship of Scotland, harking back to the late 12th century when Scotland had actually been a vassal state of Henry II's England for 15 years from 1174 (Treaty of Falaise) until the Quitclaim of Canterbury (1189), but the legality of Edward's 13th century claim was questionable.

[Competitors for the Crown of Scotland - Wikipedia](#)
King Henry II of England demanded harsh terms of the Scots for the release of their King in the 1174 Treaty of Falaise. Included in the treaty terms were the surrendering of Scottish land holdings in England and the loss of a number of strategic Scottish castles.

[Hugh Giffard \(abt.1130-bef.1195\) | WikiTree FREE Family Tree](#)
The Acts of Robert I King of Scots 1306–1329: Regesta Regum Scottorum, v.A.A.M. Duncan (ed.) (Edinburgh, 1988) Anglo-Scottish Relations 1174–1328, E.L.G. Stones (Oxford, 1965) Annals of Ulster, ii, W.M. Hennessy, and B. MacCarthy (ed. and transl.) (4 vols., Dublin, 1893) The Annals of Clonmacnoise, D. Murphy (ed. and transl.) (Dublin, 1896)

Most people are familiar with references to Scottish battles such as Bannockburn and Flodden but know little if anything about those events. Rugby and soccer fans outside Scotland may wonder at the sign 1314 held up by Scottish fans and not know that it is the date of the Battle of Bannockburn when an English king was defeated on Scottish soil. The battle is also commemorated in Scotland's unofficial national anthem, The Flower of Scotland. Battles fought on Scottish soil include those of the Scottish Wars of Independence, those occasioned by the English Civil Wars and the Jacobite Rebellions. This book tells the stories of these battles and many others fought in Scotland from the Roman victory at Mons Graupius in AD 83 to the defeat of Bonnie Prince Charlie at Culloden Moor in 1746.

Two national identities had established themselves by the end of the 11th century in, respectively, the north and south of Britain. The larger southern nation made several attempts on the independence of the smaller and more dynastically-troubled northern state but, after the time of Edward I of England, Scotland held its own. Then in 1603, with the accession of James VI of Scotland to the English throne, an incorporating union seemed to be in prospect, but more than a century passed before a lasting parliamentary union was achieved amid a flurry of intrigue, corruption and power-broking.

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