

# THE NORSE INFLUENCE ON CELTIC SCOTLAND

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This distinction is reflected in Irish with Fionnghall 'fair foreigner' for the former and Dubhghall . 'The Norse influence on Irish and Scottish Gaelic' in Ó Cuív (ed .).

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Mulvay at night a man was sent to wade into the sea, saying : Shony, " I give you this cup of ale hoping that you will be so kind as to give us plenty of sea-ware for enriching our ground the ensuing year. During the 13th century, Scot Ragnald reigned paid homage to King John of England reign; and during this time the English intervned in the affairs of the Isle of Man, much to the consternation of the Scots. He landed in Kintyre, and in Norse fashion had a boat drawn across the isthmus at Tarbert, his own hand holding the rudder, and thus secured Kintyre, " which is better than The Norse Influence on Celtic Scotland best island of the Sudreyar, except Man.

ByClaireNance. Meanwhile the curiosity of the neighbours around was aroused by seeing that though it was getting late, the meeting was not being dismissed. I have not been forgetful

of living sources, and make such additions as seem to me in place.

It is believed the first dialect the islanders spoke were identical to the Gaelic potato-basket is called a scull in Morayshire.