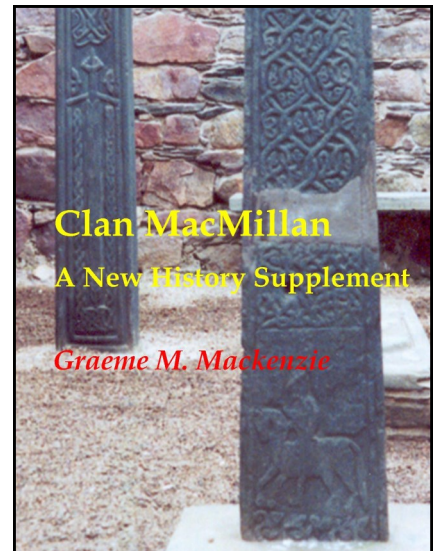




A New History of Clan MacMillan published in April 2016



Graeme Mackenzie's new work is a fully illustrated chronological account of the MacMillans' history written for the general clan reader, along with basic information about septs, symbols, tartans, heraldry etc.

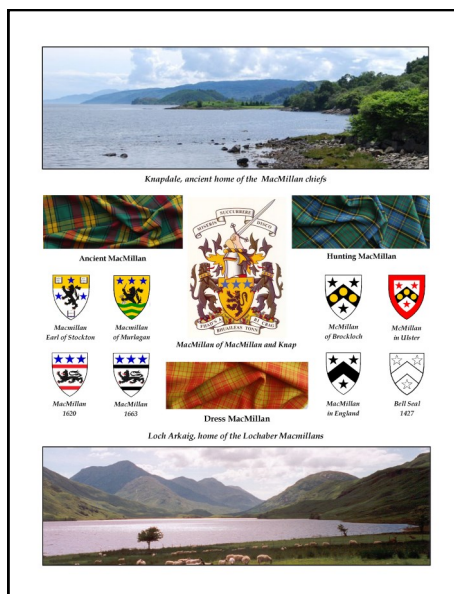
It is backed up with a supplementary volume containing more detailed and fully referenced accounts of certain parts of MacMillan history, the sources for that history and the origin of the name, along with additional information about the clan's sept and related names, examples of Project MAOL in action, and lists of M'millans recorded between 1132 and 1800.

Both volumes are Crown Quarto size (approx. 10" x 7½"). The Standard Edition of the New History contains 209 pages plus the index (the Special Edition will contain an additional four pages of tartan illustrations). The New History has an Introduction, a Preface, 8 Chapters, a Bibliography, 11 Appendices, 9 Maps, 11 Family Trees, and 33 non-photographic illustrations.

Details of the chapter headings, and the full list of appendices, are given overleaf.

Of the 129 photographs in the New History, 96 are colour photos which will be reproduced in black and white in the Standard Edition – but will be available in colour in the Special Edition.

The covers are in colour – shown above and below – allowing the back cover of the Standard Edition to illustrate the basic tartans and the main arms born by clan members (below left).



Prices and Availability

The Standard Edition is £20 or \$35 US.

The Supplement is £15 or \$25.

Both bought together for £30 or \$55.

The Special Edition is £60 or \$85.

The Special Edition and Supplement together is £70 or \$100.

Discounts for 10 or more copies are available to Clan MacMillan branches and societies wishing to purchase for resale to members at their own prices.

Copies are available in the UK from the Clan MacMillan Centre, or by post from Graeme Mackenzie (order form from graeme@highlandroots.org).

It can be obtained in North America from Highland Roots USA (order form from USA@highlandroots.org).



Above: Loch Tay at Morenish. Tradition has it that in the Middle Ages the Chiefs of Clan MacMillan lived on the shores of Loch Tay, from whence they were expelled and found refuge in Knapsdale.



Graeme Mackenzie, who is pictured left with Chief George MacMillan during the 2007 gathering of the clan in his hometown of Inverness, has served as Seana-chath (Historian & genealogist) of Clan MacMillan since the early 1990s. He has an MA in History from Cambridge University and, after working for a few years in the media and music business in Highland clans and families, in the late 1990s in England he returned to Scotland and set up as a professional genealogist, specialising in Highland clans and families, in the late 1990s. His other recent publications include: *Genealogy in the Gàidhealtachd: Clan and Family History in the Highlands of Scotland* (Inverness, 2015).

Below: Urquhart Castle on the shores of Loch Ness. Though the castle was never held by the MacMillans, a substantial branch of the clan lived in Glen Urquhart, including Graeme's ancestors.



Details of *Clan MacMillan: A New History* by Graeme M. Mackenzie

Introduction

Preface: The Name and Its Origins

Chapters:

1. Maolan and his Kin
2. Independence Wars and Fatal Feuds
3. Rise and Fall of the Great MacMillan
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5. McMillanites and Jacobites
6. Emigrants and Explorers
7. Reformation and Reconnection
8. New Societies and A New Century

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Appendices:

1. Chief's Lineage
2. More MacMillan Heraldry
3. Spellings of the Surname
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5. Murlagan Mysteries:
Unravelling the Misinformation
6. MacMillan Traditions from
Glenurquhart & Glenmoriston
7. Lament For MacMillan
8. Clan MacMillan Rallying Song
9. Symbols Used by MacMillans
10. The Clan MacMillan Motto
11. Clan MacMillan Tartans.

Clan MacMillan: A New History Supplement

Part One: The Name and the Sources:

The Name MacMillan
The Sources for MacMillan History.

Part Two: Septs and Related Names:

Map for Sept and Related Names in Argyll
Introduction to Septs
Baxter/MacBaxter/Baker
Bell/Beale/MacBell and MacGill
Blue/Bleu
Brown/McIllduin
Calman/Colmin/Callum
Cannan/MacChannanich/MacKane
Cattanach/Gillecattan/MacGhillechattan
Leny, MacCallum, MacCalman, MacCane,
MacCoul, Mackisage/MacKesek/MacKessog
MacGibbon/Gibson
MacMaoldonich/MacAldonich/McIlldonich
Melanson/Millanson/Melançon
Millan/Mellon/Mullen
Milliken/Mulligan
Walker/MacNuccator
MacMillans with more than one surname.

Part Three: Project MAOL in Action:

The Elopers Example
A Life on Three Continents.

Part Four: Dunmore Documents 1676-1817:

A List of Documents from registers of deeds and other sources that certainly concern the MacMillans of Dunmore
M'millan Entries in the Minute Books for the unindexed volumes of the General Register of Deeds, some of which will concern the MacMillans of Dunmore.

Part Five: Lists of M'millans 1132-1900:

All earliest recorded M'millans to 1500
M'millans in Knapdale & Kintyre 1500-1700
M'millans in Galloway 1500-1700
M'millans in Lochaber 1500-1800
M'millans on Islay 1636-1800
M'millans on Argyll's Kintyre Estates 1791-1810
M'millan Ministers & Priests before 1900
M'millan Army Officers 18th & 19th centuries
M'millans in North Carolina in 1790

Part Six: Extracts from *The Origins and Early History of the MacMillans & Related Kindreds*:

Irish & Scots Ancestors
Devotees of the Saints
Courtiers and Caterans
MacMhaolain Mhor à Chnap
Clann Dhughail of Craignish.