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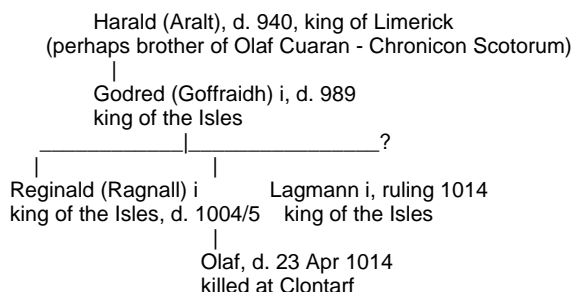
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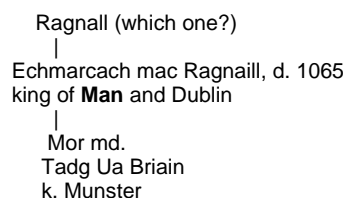
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Since every genealogical **table** of the **kings Man** and the Isles which I have seen has significant omissions, I decided to work one out, based on the primary sources (or, more accurately, the translations thereof) to which I currently have access. There could very well be errors and omissions, and I would be grateful for any which are pointed out, particularly if primary sources are offered. (Question: Does ES have a **table** of the **kings of Man**?) Because of the uncertainties involved, the **table** comes in four disconnected pieces, which might be further connected if one made certain assumptions about the identifications of individuals during the uncertain period of the eleventh century. The first two tables are based mainly on the Irish annals, and the last two on the Chronicle of the **Kings of Man** (as translated by Anderson in "Early Sources of Scottish History" [ESSH]), which is the sole authority used for the last **table** (with help from the **table** of the **kings of Man** in the "New History of Ireland" for interpreting the difficult chronology of the Chronicle), unless otherwise stated. The secondary sources which I have seen disagree on the assignment of numbers to the various **kings**, so I have assigned lower case Roman numerals to the **kings** having repeated names. Please keep in mind that these are just the numbers I assigned for convenient identification purposes, and have no official status. In order for the **table** to look right, you must use a font in which every character has the same width (such as Courier), and have a line length of at least seventy lines.



Note: The existence of a "Magnus" son of Harald is given only in late sources, and seems to be a error for "mac Harald" (i.e. Goffraidh), in which "mac" became "Maccus" and then "Magnus" in successive corruptions of the records.

There are several known Ragnalls who could be the father of Echmarcach. They were discussed in some detail in a previous posting to s.g.m



The Chronicle of the **Kings of Man** gives Sitric as the name of the

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father of Godred ii, but if that name is wrong, it is possible that he was the same person as Goffraidh son of Amlaibh (Olaf) son of Ragnall, the king of Dublin who died in 1075.

Sitric(?)
|
Godred ii, d. ca 1070/5
king of **Man**
|
Fingal, king of **Man**
dethroned by Godred Crovan

See my recent posting on the subject for a discussion of the ancestry of Godred Crovan.

Godred iii Crovan, d. 1095
k. **Man** and Dublin

Lagmann ii, k. **Man** Harald *Affrica md. Olaf i, k. **Man** = concu-
d. 1096/7? | dau. of | d. 29 June 1153 | bines

son Reginald ii lord of | Fergus, |
k. **Man** 1153 | son Galloway | Reginald iii Lagmann dau.md.
| k. **Man** 1164 | Somerled

NN md. Godred iv, k. **Man** md. Findguala
| d. 10 Nov 1187 | of Ireland

Reginald iv, k. **Man** Ivar dau. Affrica md. Olaf ii, k. **Man**
d. 14 Feb 1229 | | John de Courcy d. 21 May 1237
md. sister of | (no issue?) md. 1. Lavon
Lavon (see right) Reginald, bishop md. 2. Christina,
of the Islands dau. of Ferchar,
| earl of Ross

Godred Dond dau. md. Harald i, k. **Man** Reginald v Magnus, k. **Man**
d. ca. 1231 Thomas d. Oct/Nov 1248 k. **Man**, d. d. 24 Nov 1265
| son of md. Cecilia, dau. 30 May 1249 |
| Alan of of Hakon, king | Mary md. ?(see below)
Harald ii Galloway of Norway John Waldboef
d. 1250/2 (see below)
k. **Man**

In 1266, the kingdom of **Man** was transferred to Alexander III, king of Scotland, and the line of native rulers of **Man** ended. According to "English Genealogy" by Anthony Wagner (2nd ed., Oxford, 1972), p. 79, two heiresses attempted to get their rights recognized in 1293. They were Aufrica de Connoght, kinswoman and heiress of king Magnus of **Man**, who made over her rights to Simon Montagu/Montacute (see the Complete Peerage under Montagu), and Mary, daughter of Reginald, who married John Waldboef. I was able to verify Mary's status from the Roll of Parliament for 33 Edward III (Rolls Series 98), p. 131, but I do not know what primary source gives Aufrica's status as heiress of Magnus, nor do I know the source of the statement of the Dictionary of National Biography [DNB] (under Simon Montacute) that Aufrica was the daughter of a certain Fergus and "sister of Orray, king of **Man**" (whoever that was). According to the Complete Peerage, there is no evidence to support the statement of DNB that Aufrica married Simon.

* The mother of Godred iv is given here according to the Chronicle of the **kings** of **Man**. According to the Icelandic sagas, his mother was Ingibjorg, daughter of Hakon, jarl of Orkney.

** Late Welsh sources give him several other children, including a daughter who married Gruffudd ap Llywelyn, prince of North Wales.

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Thanks to **Stewart Baldwin** for responding to my original query and for providing the genealogical tables. I wonder who "Orray, King of **Man**" was. It might be the least reliable genealogical source of all time, but I remember that one of the packet steamers which used to sail between Llandudno and the Isle of **Man** in the 1960s and 1970s was called King Orray, suggesting that there was someone around with that name once, either in history or legend!

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I have heard the same name referred to as "Gorre" or "Gorrey"; it seems to refer to one of the Godreds... Norma Lorre Goodrich in her KING ARTHUR refers to "Gorre" as the Godred who fathered the Affreca who married the Jean de Coucy who took Henry II's war to Ulster.

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Alas - a quick look at Graves' White Goddess and Fraser's Golden Bough brought forth no "Orray, King of **Man**". I am now doomed to keep looking, really looking. Please post if found. Thanks!

Virginia Egan Crawford

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On 16 Oct 1997 20:23:48 GMT, vcr...@aol.com (VCrawf) wrote:

>I wonder who "Orray, King of **Man**" was.<

Try looking in the Encyclopedia Britannica (mine is 11th Ed. 1916, but the new probably has this):

In the history subhead of the Article on **Man**, Isle of:

Godron Crovan conquered the IOM in 1079, also subdued Dublin & a great part of Leinster.

It is probable that he is the one enshrined in Manx legend as King Gorse or Orry.

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