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commanders were experienced and had already had battlefield successes There was an awareness on both sides of contemporary best practice and use of up to date weapons and equipment The Scots and the English armies however were markedly different in their composition and in the strategy and tactics they employed There is the added ingredient that the fire from English ships positioned just off the coast helped decide the course of events Using contemporary records and archaeological evidence David Caldwell Victoria Oleksy and Bess Rhodes reconsider the events of September 1547 They explore the location of the fighting the varied forces involved the aims of the commanders and the close run nature of the battle Pinkie resulted in a resounding victory for the English but that was by no means an inevitable outcome After Pinkie it briefly seemed as if the future of Britain had been redefined The reality proved rather different and the battle has largely slipped from popular consciousness This book provides a reminder of the uncertainty and high stakes both Scots and English faced in the autumn of 1547

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