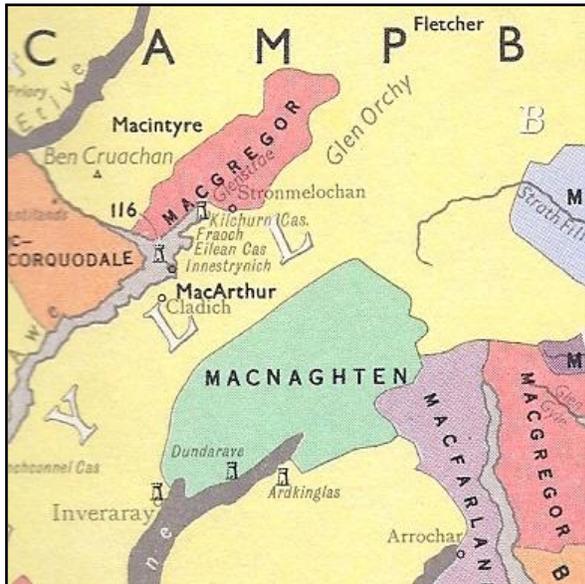


surrounded by Campbell lands, except for a small eastern frontier with the Macfarlanes. East of them across Loch Lomond is some Macgregor land.



According to the Records of Argyll [5] the McNaghtons once owned all the land between Loch Fyne and Loch Awe. But by the time of King James VI the Campbells had swept between us and Loch Awe (Fig. 2). Our castle in Loch Awe, *Fraoch Eilean*, is marked 116, the McNaghton code on this map.

Figure 2. Enlargement of the McNaghton holdings in Argyll around the time of King James VI.

In the top right hand corner of Fig. 1 there is a McNaghton sphere of influence between Loch Tay and Glen Lyon, this time spelled “McNaughton,” also within Campbell lands. The MacGregors have some influence immediately to the west. Duncan McNaghton has a chapter on

the McNaghtons of Strathtay and Glenlyon [2]. I did not find any other mention on the map of Macnaghten, McNaghton or 116. It seems clear that the Clan found its initial strength in central Scotland [1] but the Chiefs moved to Argyll and the Clan’s influence waned. This map does not add much to our knowledge but it indicates two concepts that the Scottish authorities believed in 1960 about McNaghton lands as the 16th century turned into the 17th—the extent of McNaghton holdings in Argyll and the lack of holdings in the central homelands.

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