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scholarship at its best.” —Jane Green, Professor of Political Science, University of Oxford, UK “This outstanding book provides a wonderfully detailed but accessible analysis of the lasting significance of a seismic event in Scottish – and UK – politics, the 2014 independence referendum. Packed with informative and authoritative data, The Referendum that Changed a Nation is a must-read for anyone who wants to enhance their understanding of contemporary Scottish politics and a constitutional debate which will not disappear anytime soon.” — Jon Tonge, Professor of Politics, University of Liverpool, UK Drawing on data from the Scottish Referendum Study and subsequent Scottish Election Studies, this book provides the first in depth analysis of how voters engaged with the independence referendum in 2014 and what impact this has had on vote choice, polarisation and engagement in Scotland since then. The book contains eight chapters, and discusses how voters engaged with the referendum campaign, explains vote choice by examining reactions to the cues of parties, leaders and events, and compares the importance of these to calculations about risk. Ailsa Henderson is Professor of Political Science at the University of Edinburgh, UK. Robert Johns is Professor of Politics at the University of Essex, UK. Jac M. Larnier is Lecturer in Politics at Cardiff University and Research Fellow at the University of Edinburgh, UK. Christopher J. Carman is Stevenson Professor of Citizenship at the University of Glasgow, UK. .

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