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Elizabeth's London Liza Picard, 2014-01-28 Liza Picard immerses her readers in the spectacular details of daily life in the London of Queen Elizabeth 1558-1603. Beginning with the River Thames she examines the city on the north bank still largely confined within the old Roman walls. The wealthy lived in mansions upriver and the royal palaces were even farther up at Westminster. On the south bank theaters and spectacles drew the crowds and Southwark and Bermondsey were bustling with trade. Picard examines the Elizabethan streets and the traffic in them; she surveys building methods and shows us the decor of the rich and the not so rich. Her account overflows with particulars of domestic life right down to what was likely to be growing in London gardens. Picard then turns her eye to the Londoners themselves, many of whom were afflicted by the plague, smallpox, and other diseases. The diagnosis was frequently bizarre and the treatment could do more harm than good. But there was comfort to be had in simple, homely pleasures and cares could be forgotten in a playhouse or the bull-baiting and bear-baiting rings or watching a good cockfight. The more sober-minded might go to hear a lecture at Gresham College or the latest preacher at Paul's Cross. Immigrants posed problems for Londoners who, though proud of England's religious tolerance, were concerned about the damage these skilled migrants might do to their own livelihoods despite the dominance of livery companies and their apprentice system. Henry VIII's destruction of the monasteries had caused a crisis in poverty management that was still acute, resulting in begging with begging licenses and a parochial poor rate paid by the better off. Liza Picard's wonderfully vivid prose enables us to share the satisfaction and delights as well as the vexations and horrors of the everyday lives of the denizens of sixteenth-century London.

Fashion in the Time of William Shakespeare Sarah Jane Downing, 2014-10-10 Garments and accessories are prominent in almost all of William Shakespeare's plays from *Hamlet* and *Othello* to *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Twelfth Night*. The statement "Clothes maketh the man" was one that would have resonated with their audiences: the rise of England's merchant class had made issues of rank central to Elizabethan debate, and a rigid table of sumptuary laws carefully regulated the sorts of fabric and garment worn by the different classes. From the etiquette of courtly dress to the evolution of the Elizabethan ruff, in this vibrant introduction Sarah Jane Downing explores the sartorial world of the late 16th century: why people wore the clothes they did and how the dizzyingly eclectic range of fashions, including ruffs, rebatos, and French farthingales, transformed over time.

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Money Matters in European Artworks and Literature, c. 1400-1750 Natasha Seaman, Joanna Woodall, 2025-10-01 *Money Matters in European Artworks and Literature, c. 1400-1750* focuses on coins as

material artefacts and agents of meaning in early modern arts The precious metals double sided form and emblematic character of coins had deep resonance in European culture and cultural encounters Coins embodied Europe's power and the labour increasingly located in colonised regions of extracting gold and silver Their efficacy depended on faith in their inherent value and the authority perceived to be imprinted into them guaranteed through the institution of the Mint Yet they could speak eloquently of illusion debasement and counterfeiting A substantial introduction precedes essays by interdisciplinary scholars on five themes power and authority in the Mint currency and the anxieties of global trade coins and persons coins in and out of circulation credit and risk An Afterword on a contemporary artist demonstrates the continuing expressive and symbolic power of numismatic forms

[A Gentleman from Japan](#) Thomas Lockley, 2024-05-21 An incredible sea story that turns the Age of Exploration on its head following the first Japanese man to set foot on North America and England On November 12 1588 five young Asian men led by a twenty one year old called Christopher traveled up the River Thames to meet Queen Elizabeth I Christopher's epic sea voyage had spanned from Japan via the Philippines New Spain Mexico Java and Southern Africa On the way he had already become the first recorded Japanese person in North America Now Christopher was the first ever Japanese visitor to England and no other would leave such a legacy for centuries to come The story of Christopher is almost utterly forgotten and has never been fully told before *A Gentleman from Japan* is a fast paced historical narrative of adventure cross cultural endeavor intellectual exchange perseverance espionage and conflict in the Age of Exploration

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A Short History of English Renaissance Drama Helen Hackett, 2012-10-05 Shakespeare is a towering presence in English and indeed global culture Yet considered alongside his contemporaries he was not an isolated phenomenon but the product of a period of astonishing creative fertility This was an age when new media popular drama and print were seized upon avidly and inventively by a generation of exceptionally talented writers In her sparkling new book Helen Hackett explores the historical contexts of English Renaissance drama by situating it in the wider history of ideas She traces the origins of Renaissance theatre in communal religious drama civic pageantry and court entertainment and vividly describes the playing conditions of Elizabethan and Jacobean playhouses Examining Marlowe Shakespeare and Jonson in turn the author assesses the distinctive contribution made by each playwright to the creation of English drama She then turns to revenge tragedy with its gothic

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