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Elizabeth and Mary Jane Dunn, 2007-12-18 Superb A perceptive suspenseful account The New York Times Book Review Dunn demythologizes Elizabeth and Mary In humanizing their dynamic and shifting relationship Dunn describes it as fueled by both rivalry and their natural solidarity as women in an overwhelmingly masculine world Boston Herald The political and religious conflicts between Queen Elizabeth I and the doomed Mary Queen of Scots have for centuries captured our imagination and inspired memorable dramas played out on stage screen and in opera But few books have brought to life more vividly the exquisite texture of two women s rivalry spurred on by the ambitions and machinations of the forceful men who surrounded them The drama has terrific resonance even now as women continue to struggle in their bid for executive power Against the backdrop of sixteenth century England Scotland and France Dunn paints portraits of a pair of protagonists whose formidable strengths were placed in relentless opposition Protestant Elizabeth the bastard daughter of Anne Boleyn whose legitimacy had to be vouchsafed by legal means glowed with executive ability and a visionary energy as bright as her red hair Mary the Catholic successor whom England s rivals wished to see on the throne was charming feminine and deeply persuasive That two such women queens in their own right should have been contemporaries and neighbours sets in motion a joint biography of rare spark and page turning power *Elizabeth and Mary* Jane Dunn, 2003 *Elizabeth & Mary* Jane Dunn, 2004 **Elizabeth's Rival** Nicola Tallis, 2018-03-06 A kinswoman to Elizabeth I Lettice Knollys had begun the Queen s glittering reign basking in favor and success It was an honor that she would enjoy for two decades However on the morning of September 21st 1578 Lettice made a fateful decision When the Queen learned of it the consequences were swift Lettice had dared to marry without the Queen s consent But worse her new husband was Robert Dudley Earl of Leicester the Queen s favorite and one time suitor Though she would not marry him herself Elizabeth was fiercely jealous of any woman who showed an interest in Leicester Knowing that she would likely earn the Queen s enmity Lettice married Leicester in secret leading to her permanent banishment from court Elizabeth never forgave the new Countess for what she perceived to be a devastating betrayal and Lettice permanently forfeited her favor She had become not just Queen Elizabeth s adversary She was her rival But the Countess story does not end there Surviving the death of two husbands and navigating the courts of three very different monarchs Henry VIII Elizabeth I and Charles I Lettice s story offers an extraordinary and intimate perspective on the world she lived in *Elizabethan Rebellions* Helene Harrison, 2023-01-24 Elizabeth I Tudor Queen Protestant Throughout her reign Elizabeth I had to deal with many rebellions which aimed to undermine her rule and overthrow her Led in the main by those who wanted religious freedom and to reap the rewards of power each one was thwarted but left an indelible mark on Queen Elizabeth and her governance of England Learning from earlier Tudor rebellions against Elizabeth s grandfather father and siblings they were dealt with mercilessly by spymaster Francis Walsingham who pushed for the execution of Mary Queen of Scots due to her involvement and who created one of the first

government spy networks in England Espionage spying and hidden ciphers would demonstrate the lengths Mary was willing to go to gain her freedom and how far Elizabeth's advisors would go to stop her and protect their Virgin Queen Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots were rival queens on the same island pushed together due to religious intolerance and political instability which created the perfect conditions for revolt where power struggles would continue even after Mary's death The Elizabethan period is most often described as a Golden Age Elizabeth I had the knowledge and insight to deal with cases of conspiracy intrigue and treason and perpetuate her own myth of Gloriana Stuart Spouses Heather R Darsie,2024-11-30 Explores the overlooked consorts of the Stuart monarchs revealing their influences on the kingdoms of Scotland England Ireland and Wales from 1406 to 1714 Stuart Spouses looks at the oft overshadowed consorts of the Stuart monarchs from 1406 to 1714 By focusing on these people and detailing their rises to matrimony the trials and tribulations of their courtships and the impact their unions and dissolutions had on the kingdoms of Scotland England Ireland and Wales one learns not only the history of these kingdoms but the true sometimes soft power behind the throne *Elizabeth's Women* Tracy Borman,2010-09-28 An original masterly and fascinating study that offers brilliant new insights into the shaping of the Virgin Queen Alison Weir New York Times bestselling author of the Six Tudor Queens series In vivid detail historian Tracy Borman presents Elizabeth I from a thrilling new angle focusing on the Virgin Queen not through her relationship with men but as the product of women the mother she lost so tragically the female subjects who worshipped her and the peers and intimates who loved raised challenged and sometimes opposed her Borman introduces Elizabeth's bewitching mother Anne Boleyn eager to nurture her new child only to see her taken away and her own life destroyed by damning allegations which taught Elizabeth never to mix politics and love Kat Astley the governess who attended and taught Elizabeth for almost thirty years invited disaster by encouraging her charge into a dangerous liaison after Henry VIII's death Mary Tudor Bloody Mary envied her younger sister's popularity and threatened to destroy her altogether And animosity drove Elizabeth and her cousin Mary Queen of Scots into an intense thirty year rivalry that could end only in death Elizabeth's Women is an unprecedented account of how the public posture of femininity figured into the English court the meaning of costume and display the power of fecundity and flirtation and how Elizabeth herself long viewed as the embodiment of feminism shared popular views of female inferiority and scorned and schemed against her underlings marriages and pregnancies Brilliantly researched and elegantly written Elizabeth's Women is a unique take on history's most captivating queen and the dazzling court that surrounded her *The Lost Tudor Princess* Alison Weir,2016-01-12 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE INDEPENDENT From bestselling author and acclaimed historian Alison Weir comes the first biography of Margaret Douglas the beautiful cunning niece of Henry VIII of England who used her sharp intelligence and covert power to influence the succession after the death of Elizabeth I Royal Tudor blood ran in her veins Her mother was a queen her father an earl and she herself was the granddaughter niece cousin and grandmother of monarchs Lady

Margaret Douglas Countess of Lennox was an important figure in Tudor England yet today while her contemporaries Anne Boleyn Mary Queen of Scots Elizabeth I have achieved celebrity status she is largely forgotten Margaret's life was steeped in intrigue drama and tragedy from her auspicious birth in 1530 to her parents bitter divorce from her ill fated love affairs to her appointment as lady in waiting for four of Henry's six wives In an age when women were expected to stay out of the political arena alluring and tempestuous Margaret helped orchestrate one of the most notorious marriages of the sixteenth century that of her son Lord Darnley to Mary Queen of Scots Margaret defiantly warred with two queens Mary and Elizabeth of England and was instrumental in securing the Stuart ascension to the throne of England for her grandson James VI The life of Margaret Douglas spans five reigns and provides many missing links between the Tudor and Stuart dynasties Drawing on decades of research and myriad original sources including many of Margaret's surviving letters Alison Weir brings this captivating character out of the shadows and presents a strong capable woman who operated effectively and fearlessly at the very highest levels of power Praise for *The Lost Tudor Princess* This is a substantial detailed biography of a fascinating woman who lived her extraordinary life to the full taking desperate chances for love and for ambition It will appeal to anyone with an interest in the powerful women of the Tudor period Philippa Gregory *The Washington Post* Tackling the family from an unexpected angle Weir offers a blow by blow account of six decades of palace intrigue Weir balances historical data with emotional speculation to illuminate the ferocious dynastic ambitions and will to power that earned her subject a place in the spotlight *The New York Times Book Review* *Scourge of Henry VIII* Melanie Clegg, 2016-10-14 The little known story of the mother of Mary Queen of Scots and her feud with the Tudors Will fascinate anyone who loves a simmering twisting tale All About History Mary Queen of Scots continues to intrigue both historians and the general public but the story of her mother Marie de Guise is much less well known A political power in her own right she was born into the powerful and ambitious Lorraine family spending her formative years at the dazzling licentious court of Francois I Although briefly courted by Henry VIII she instead married his nephew James V of Scotland in 1538 James's premature death four years later left their six day old daughter Mary as queen and presented Marie with the formidable challenge of winning the support of the Scottish people and protecting her daughter's threatened birthright Content until now to remain in the background and play the part of the obedient wife Marie spent the next eighteen years effectively governing Scotland devoting her considerable intellect courage and energy to safeguarding her daughter's inheritance by using a deft mixture of cunning charm determination and tolerance This biography from the author of *Marie Antoinette An Intimate History* tells the story and offers a fresh assessment of this most fascinating and underappreciated of sixteenth century female rulers **Encyclopedia of Tudor England** John A. Wagner, Susan Walters Schmid Ph.D., 2011-12-09 Authority and accessibility combine to bring the history and the drama of Tudor England to life Almost 900 engaging entries cover the life and times of Henry VIII Mary I Elizabeth I William Shakespeare and much much more Written for high school students college undergraduates and public

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Performance, Poetry and Politics on the Queen's Day Virginia Scott, Sara Sturm-Maddox, 2007 This collaborative interdisciplinary study explores issues in theatrical and literary history that converge in two performances during the fabled Fêtes de Fontainebleau produced for Catherine de Medici by Pierre de Ronsard and other artists and courtiers The authors also use their focus on the Queen's Day to consider a range of questions including the circumstances of the festival its political program and its relationship to court performance practices

Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy Kenneth J. Panton, 2011-02-24 The monarch is the United Kingdom's head of state exercising powers that are circumscribed by common law convention and statute law Nowadays many of the sovereign's functions are ceremonial but in the past the balance between ceremony and decision making was very different The foundations of the modern monarchy were laid more than a millennium ago in Anglo Saxon and Celtic Britain so its modern form is a stage in an evolution that has been shaped by attitudes towards divorce the changing role of women the democratization of society dynastic intermarriage financial demands religious convictions struggles for economic and political power and territorial aggrandizement Covering some of the most famous figures in world history including William the Conqueror Henry VIII and Queens Victoria Elizabeth I and Elizabeth II the Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy provides a chronology starting with the year 495 and continuing to the present day an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons places events institutions and other aspects of British culture society economy and politics This book is a must for anyone interested in the British monarchy

The Elizabethan Conquest of Ireland James Charles Roy, 2021-06-09 Queen Elizabeth's bloody rule over Ireland is examined in this richly textured impressively researched and powerfully involving history Roy Foster author of Modern Ireland 1600-1972 England's violent subjugation of Ireland in the sixteenth century under Queen Elizabeth I was one of the most consequential chapters in the long tumultuous relationship between the two countries In this engaging and scholarly history James C Roy tells the story of revolt suppression atrocities and genocide in the first colonial failed state At the time Ireland was viewed as a peripheral theater a haven for Catholic heretics and a potential back door for foreign

invasions Tormented by such fears lord deputies sent by the queen reacted with an iron hand These men and their subordinates including great writers such as Edmund spencer and Walter Raleigh would gather in salons to pore over the Irish Question But such deliberations were rewarded by no final triumph only debilitating warfare that stretched across Elizabeth s long rule

Documents of the Reformation John A. Wagner,2018-11-09 An engaging and accurate introduction to the Protestant Reformation told in the words of those who led it opposed it and lived it The Protestant Reformation was a pivotal event in world history and religion Documents of the Reformation collects more than 60 primary documents that shed light on the personalities issues ideas and events of the 16th century upheaval and will help readers to understand how and why the Protestant Reformation began and transpired as it did The book is divided into 12 sections on topics such as indulgences persecution and women in the Reformation each of which offers five document selections Detailed introductions preceding the documents put them into historical context and explain why they are important while a general introduction and chronology help readers to understand the Reformation in broad terms and to see causal connections Bibliographies of current print and digital resources attend each document and a general bibliography lists seminal works on the Reformation

Daughters of the North Jennifer Morag Henderson,2022-03-17 Longlisted for the 2022 Highland Book Prize Mary Queen of Scots marriage to the Earl of Bothwell is notorious Less known is Bothwell s first wife Jean Gordon who extricated herself from their marriage and survived the intrigue of the Queen s court Daughters of the North reframes this turbulent period in history by focusing on Jean who became Countess of Sutherland following her from her birth as the daughter of the King of the North to her disastrous union with the notorious Earl of Bothwell and her lasting legacy to the Earldom of Sutherland

The Forgotten Tudor Royal Beverley Adams,2023-10-12 Brings to life one of Tudor England s most overlooked key players responsible for bringing about the marriage of her son Lord Darnley and Mary Queen of Scots As the daughter and cousin of queens and the granddaughter and niece of kings Lady Margaret Douglas was an integral part of the Tudor royal dynasty A favorite of her uncle King Henry VIII and a close friend of Queen Mary I she courted scandal which saw her imprisoned in the Tower of London on more than one occasion Against the orders of Queen Elizabeth I she plotted the marriage of her eldest son Lord Darnley to Mary Queen of Scots with disastrous consequences She came as close to the executioners block as she did to the throne of England with some believing she had a right to be queen A devout Catholic all her life she lived at a time when religious division split the country in half yet she remained steadfast in her beliefs A respected and revered lady on both sides of the border Lady Margaret Douglas later Countess of Lennox through her marriage suffered much heartbreak and loss Her husband and son were both murdered at the hands of the Scots and she outlived all her children Despite these tragedies she never gave up on her dream of uniting the thrones of England and Scotland which was realized through her grandson King James VI I The story of her life is a remarkable tale of intrigue and survival and deserves to be more widely told

The Raucous Royals Carlyn Beccia,2008 This one of a kind combination of a

non fiction picture book graphic novel and tabloid magazine invites readers on a journey through time to discover the ugly truth behind the even uglier rumors that persist about some of history's most important and eccentric figures Philippa Gregory's Tudor Court 6-Book Boxed Set Philippa Gregory,2011-12-20 The six book boxed set of the bestselling Tudor Court novels by Philippa Gregory 1 New York Times bestselling author and the queen of royal fiction USA TODAY The Constant Princess The Other Boleyn Girl The Boleyn Inheritance The Queen's Fool The Virgin's Lover and The Other Queen *The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Ultimate Reading List* John Charles,Shelley Mosley,2007-07-03 Great reads for busy people This is a guide to help busy people find great reads in fiction and nonfiction Filled with recommendations of popular entertaining reading this book covers mystery and suspense romance women's fiction and chick lit Westerns science fiction such nonfiction topics as animals art biography memoirs business true crime and more Plus each entry includes a summary of the book its significance and a critique observation comment **The Causes of War** Alexander Gillespie,2017-08-24 This is the third volume of a projected five volume series charting the causes of war from 3000 BCE to the present day written by a leading international lawyer and using as its principal materials the documentary history of international law largely in the form of treaties and the negotiations which led up to them These volumes seek to show why millions of people over thousands of years slew each other In departing from the various theories put forward by historians anthropologists and psychologists Gillespie offers a different taxonomy of the causes of war focusing on the broader settings of politics religion migrations and empire building These four contexts were dominant and often overlapping justifications during the first four thousand years of human civilisation for which written records exist

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