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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 Life of Elizabeth I](#) Alison Weir, 2013-04-24 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An intimate captivating portrait of Queen Elizabeth I that brings the enigmatic ruler to vivid life from acclaimed biographer Alison Weir An extraordinary piece of historical scholarship The Cleveland Plain Dealer Perhaps the most influential sovereign England has ever known Queen Elizabeth I remained an extremely private person throughout her reign keeping her own counsel and sharing secrets with no one not even her closest most trusted advisers Now in this brilliantly researched fascinating chronicle Alison Weir shares provocative new interpretations and fresh insights on this enigmatic figure Against a lavish backdrop of pageantry and passion intrigue and war Weir dispels the myths surrounding Elizabeth I and examines the contradictions of her character Elizabeth I loved the Earl of Leicester but did she conspire to murder his wife She called herself the Virgin Queen but how chaste was she through dozens of liaisons She never married was her choice to remain single tied to the chilling fate of her mother Anne Boleyn An enthralling epic [The Life of Elizabeth I](#) is a mesmerizing stunning chronicle of a trailblazing monarch **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 [Young Elizabeth](#) Nicola Tallis, 2024-02-29 The first definitive biography of the young Elizabeth I in over twenty years drawing on a rich variety of primary sources tracing her tumultuous path to the crown Queen Elizabeth I is renowned for her hugely successful reign that makes her perhaps the most celebrated monarch in English history But what of the trials she faced in her challenging early life Her status as a princess didn't last long when she was less than three years old her mother the infamous Anne Boleyn was brutally beheaded and Elizabeth was relegated to the title of bastard After losing several stepmothers she then faced predatory attentions and illicit flirtations from her stepfather Thomas Seymour which ultimately forced Elizabeth to leave her home But these were only the beginning of Elizabeth's problems Later she became implicated in a plot to overthrow her half sister Mary and faced interrogation and imprisonment in the very tower in which her mother died Adamantly protesting her

innocence Elizabeth endured the interrogation and was eventually released Her popularity as a royal increased from that point on and she finally became queen at the age of twenty five Expert historian Nicola Tallis draws on a variety of primary sources from the queen herself as well as those closest to her to provide an extensive and thorough study of the Virgin Queen s perilous journey to the crown Looking at Elizabeth as a human being rather than a political chess piece her narrative explores the dangers and tragedies that plagued Elizabeth s early life revealing the queen to be a young women who drew strength from her various plights as she navigated one of the most thrilling paths to the throne in the history of the monarchy

Death and the Virgin Queen Chris Skidmore, 2024-03-26 In the tradition of Alison Weir s New York Times bestselling *Mary Queen of Scots* and the *Murder of Lord Darnley* comes the most sensational crime story of Tudor England On the morning of September 8 1560 at the isolated manor of Cunnor place the body of a young woman was found at the bottom of a staircase her neck broken But this was no ordinary death Amy Robsart was the wife of Elizabeth I s great favorite Robert Dudley the man who many believed she would marry were he free Immediately people suspected foul play and Elizabeth s own reputation was in danger of serious damage Many felt she might even lose her throne An inquest was begun witnesses called and ultimately a verdict of death by accident was reached But the mystery refused to die and cast a long shadow over Elizabeth s reign Using recently discovered forensic evidence from the original investigation Skidmore is able to put an end to centuries of speculation as to the true causes of Robsart s death This is the story of a treacherous period in Elizabeth s life a tale of love death and tragedy exploring the dramatic early life of England s Virgin Queen

The Private Lives of the Tudors Tracy Borman, 2016-12-13 A history focused on the monarchs intimate daily lives that furnishes readers with a Hey did you know on almost every page The New York Times Book Review England s Tudor monarchs Henry VII Henry VIII Edward VI Mary I and Elizabeth I are perhaps the most celebrated of history s royal families But for all we know about them their lives away from the public eye remain largely beyond our grasp Here an acclaimed historian delves deep behind the public facade of the monarchs showing us what their lives were like beyond the stage of the court Drawing on original material from those closest to them courtiers like the groom of the stool a much coveted position surprisingly Tracy Borman examines Tudor life in fine detail What did the monarchs eat What clothes did they wear and how were they designed bought and cared for How did they wield power When sick how were they treated What games did they play How did they practice their faith And whom did they love and how did they give birth to the all important heirs Exploring their education upbringing and sexual lives and taking us into the kitchens bathrooms schoolrooms and bedrooms at court *The Private Lives of the Tudors* charts the course of the entire dynasty surfacing new and fascinating insights into these celebrated figures No royal family is better known But there s still much to learn from *The Private Lives of the Tudors* thanks to the expertise and persistence of Borman The most captivating moments of *Private Lives* and there are plenty of them bring the reader into other personal Tudor moments of strength weakness and heartache Christian Science Monitor

Comprehensively researched

and compulsively readable thoroughly entertaining Minneapolis Star Tribune **The Virgin Queen** Christopher Hibbert,1992 *The Virgin Queen* Christopher Hibbert,1992-06-21 An intimate portrait of history's most fascinating monarch A genius a beauty a leader and a manipulator Elizabeth I has fascinated and enthralled history buffs and Anglophiles for centuries The era that bears her name was one of the most exciting and dazzling in England's history Christopher Hibbert's masterful biography introduces a new generation of readers aware of the challenges women face in wielding power to perhaps history's greatest monarch **Elizabeth I** Christopher Hibbert,2001 Christopher Hibbert's *Virgin Queen* is devious neurotic capricious and brilliant In this biography which includes character sketches of her relations and courtiers he fleshes out Elizabeth's quirks and character giving a well rounded view of this famous monarch *Queen Elizabeth I* Christa Jansohn,2004 This work marks the 400th anniversary of the death of one of England's greatest monarchs a highly intelligent and successful ruler The volume appeals to everyone interested in the charismatic character of Elizabeth I her time and cultural afterlife Contributors focus on important aspects of Elizabeth's subtle and resourceful political power and the longstanding struggle she faced at home and abroad as well as the threats posed to her realm This edition presents a series of essays about fictional representations of Queen Elizabeth I in literature music and film Articles illuminate the fascinating story of her numerous afterlives and their significance for the cultural history of England its sense of identity and psyche Essays investigate the ceremony festivities and dance practices at her court and bring to life the cultural significance of this colorful and extraordinary monarch Christa Jansohn is professor of British culture at the University of Bamberg Germany *At Home* Bill Bryson,2010-10-05 A fascinating work of what you might call domestic science our homes how they work and the fascinating history of how they got that way Bill Bryson and his family live in a Victorian parsonage in a part of England where nothing of any great significance has happened since the Romans decamped Yet one day he began to consider how very little he knew about the ordinary things of life as found in that comfortable home To remedy this he formed the idea of journeying about his house from room to room to write a history of the world without leaving home The bathroom provides the occasion for a history of hygiene the bedroom sex death and sleep the kitchen nutrition and the spice trade Bryson shows how each has shaped the evolution of private life Whatever happens in the world he demonstrates ends up in our house in the paint and the pipes and the pillows and every item of furniture **Florence** Christopher Hibbert,2004-03-25 This book is as captivating as the city itself Hibbert's gift is weaving political social and art history into an elegantly readable and marvellously lively whole The author's book on Florence will also be at once a history and a guide book and will be enhanced by splendid photographs and illustrations and line drawings which will describe all the buildings and treasures of the city *The Queen's Frog Prince* David Lee,2023-06-30 Between the years 1579 and 1581 a courtship between Elizabeth I of England and François Duke of Anjou took place Though this courtship is often dismissed as a political tactic on Elizabeth's part to create an Anglo-French alliance during the Wars of Religion *The Queen's Frog Prince* presents

an alternative interpretation In this book David Lee pores over some of the surviving love letters exchanged between Elizabeth and Anjou whom Elizabeth affectionately nicknamed my frog Lee suggests that although the courtship suited Elizabeth I politically it also blossomed into something much more complex an affectionate bond and that to understand Elizabeth I as a woman she must first be seen for who she was beneath all the vainglory and iconography *Reader's Guide to British History* David Loades,2020-12-17 The Reader sGuide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6 12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication **Medieval and Renaissance Drama in England** John Pitcher,Robert Lindsey,Susan Cerasano,2003-10 An international volume published every year in hardcover containing essays and studies as well as book reviews of the many significant books and essays dealing with the cultural history of medieval and early modern England as expressed by and realized in its drama exclusive of Shakespeare *The Heart and Stomach of a King* Carole Levin,2013-12-05 In her famous speech to rouse the English troops staking out Tilbury at the mouth of the Thames during the Spanish Armada s campaign Queen Elizabeth I is said to have proclaimed I may have the body of a weak and feeble woman but I have the heart and stomach of a king Whether or not the transcription is accurate the persistent attribution of this provocative statement to England s most studied and celebrated queen illustrates some of the contradictions and cultural anxieties that dominated the collective consciousness of England during a reign that lasted from 1558 until 1603 In *The Heart and Stomach of a King* Carole Levin explores the myriad ways the unmarried childless Elizabeth represented herself and the ways members of her court foreign ambassadors and subjects represented and responded to her as a public figure In particular Levin interrogates the gender constructions role expectations and beliefs about sexuality that influenced her public persona and the way she was perceived as a female Protestant ruler With a new introduction that situates the book within the emerging genre of cultural biography the second edition of *The Heart and Stomach of a King* offers insight into the continued fascination with Elizabeth I and her reign *Stately Passions* Jamie Douglas-Home,2012-07-09 *Stately Passions* provides a fascinating insight into the lives loves and morals dubious though they may be of some notorious denizens of the aristocratic world *The Biography Book* Daniel S. Burt,2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E s Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the

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