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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

MY LOVELY ELIZABETH & OTHER STORIES Gerald Kithinji, 2005-03-23 A VARIED COLLECTION OF ROMANTIC MYSTIC INTRIGUING AND CAPTIVATING SHORT STORIES FROM KENYA MOZAMBIQUE AND TANZANIA

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succession But the Queen who famously never married has no heir Elizabeth's senior relative is James VI of Scotland Protestant son of Elizabeth's cousin Mary Queen of Scots But as a foreigner and a Stuart he is excluded under English law from the throne The road to and beyond his coronation will be filled with conspiracy and duplicity personal betrayals and political upheavals Bringing history vibrantly to life Leanda de Lisle unfurls a rich tapestry of scenes and players As the Queen nears the end we witness the scheming of her courtiers for the candidates of their choice blood soaked infighting among the Catholic clergy as they struggle to survive in the face of persecution the widespread fear that civil war invasion or revolution will follow the monarch's death and the signs portents and ghosts that seem to mark her end Here too are the surprising and to some dismaying results of James's ascension and the lasting historical implications of this crucial period in British history Leanda de Lisle's keenly modern view of this tumultuous time gives us intimate insights into the political power plays and psychological portraits relevant to our own era After Elizabeth is a unique look at a pivotal year and a dazzling debut by an exciting new historian

A Natural History of the Romance Novel Pamela Regis, 2013-08-31 The romance novel has the strange distinction of being the most popular but least respected of literary genres While it remains consistently dominant in bookstores and on best seller lists it is also widely dismissed by the critical community Scholars have alleged that romance novels help create subservient readers who are largely women by confining heroines to stories that ignore issues other than love and marriage Pamela Regis argues that such critical studies fail to take into consideration the personal choice of readers offer any true definition of the romance novel or discuss the nature and scope of the genre Presenting the counterclaim that the romance novel does not enslave women but on the contrary is about celebrating freedom and joy Regis offers a definition that provides critics with an expanded vocabulary for discussing a genre that is both classic and contemporary sexy and entertaining Taking the stance that the popular romance novel is a work of literature with a brilliant pedigree Regis asserts that it is also a very old stable form She traces the literary history of the romance novel from canonical works such as Richardson's *Pamela* through Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* Brontë's *Jane Eyre* and E M Hull's *The Sheik* and then turns to more contemporary works such as the novels of Georgette Heyer Mary Stewart Janet Dailey Jayne Ann Krentz and Nora Roberts

Representations of Elizabeth I in Early Modern Culture A. Petrina, L. Tosi, 2011-04-12 The volume explores Elizabeth I's impact on English and European culture during her life and after her death through her own writing as well as through contemporary and later writers The contributors are codicologists historians and literary critics offering a varied reading of the Queen and of her cultural inheritance

The Untold Story of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Lady Colin Campbell, 2016-08-18 Packed with stunning revelations this is the inside story of The Queen Mother from the New York Times bestselling author who first revealed the truth about Princess Diana Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother has been called the most successful queen since Cleopatra Her personality was so captivating that even her arch enemy Wallis Simpson wrote about her legendary charm Portrayed as a selfless partner to the King in the Oscar winning movie *The*

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English Mechanic and Mirror of Science and Art, 1914 Anne Boleyn & Elizabeth I Tracy Borman, 2023-06-20 Anne Boleyn may be best known for losing her head but as Tudor expert Tracy Borman reveals in a book that recasts British history her greatest legacy lies in the path breaking reign of her daughter Elizabeth Much of the fascination with Britain's legendary Tudors centers around the dramas surrounding Henry VIII and his six wives and Elizabeth I's rumored liaisons Yet the most fascinating relationship in that historic era may well be that between the mother and daughter who individually and collectively changed the course of British history The future Queen Elizabeth was not yet three when her mother Anne Boleyn was beheaded on May 19 1536 on Henry's order incensed that she had not given him a son and tired of her contentious nature Elizabeth had been raised away from court rarely even seeing Anne and after her death Henry tried in every way to erase Anne's presence and memory At that moment in history few could have predicted that mother and daughter would each leave enduring and interlocked legacies Yet as Tracy Borman reveals in this first ever joint portrait both women broke the mold for British queens and for women in general at the time Anne was instrumental in reforming and reshaping forever Britain's religious traditions and her years of wielding power over a male dominated court provided an inspiring role model for Elizabeth's glittering groundbreaking 45 year reign Indeed Borman shows how much Elizabeth most visibly by refusing to ever marry but in many other more subtle ways that defined her court was influenced by her mother's legacy In its originality Anne Boleyn Elizabeth I sheds new light on two of history's most famous women the private desires hopes and fears that lay behind their dazzling public personas and the surprising influence each had on the other during and after their lifetimes In the process Tracy Borman reframes our understanding of the entire Tudor era

Elizabeth and Essex Lytton Strachey, 2013-01-25 Elizabeth I of England had one great passion in her life and that was for the Earl of Essex giving him power wealth and favour in such a way that he made many enemies This fascinating biography of this great romance is written in such a way as to appear as a historical novel Many of the earliest books particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive Hesperides Press are republishing these classic works in affordable high quality modern editions using the original text and artwork

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queen's face register her contemporaries' hopes, fears, hatreds, mockeries, rivalries, and awe. In its application of theories of the meaning of the face and its exploration of the early modern representation and interpretation of faces, this study argues that the face was seen as a rhetorical tool and that Elizabeth was a master of using her face to persuade, threaten, or comfort her subjects.

Maternal Measures Naomi Yavneh, 2019-06-04 This title was first published in 2000. Care givers in the early modern period included not only mothers and stepmothers but also midwives and nurses, tutors and educators, wise women and witches. The contributors to this volume present research and criticism on a wide range of early modern care-giving roles by women in England, Italy, Spain, France, Latin America, Mexico, and the New World. The essays are not only cross-cultural but also interdisciplinary, spanning literature, history, music, and art history, and they focus on differences of gender, class, and race. A wide variety of scholarly and critical approaches are represented. Essays are grouped in categories on conception and lactation, maternal nurture and instruction, domestic production and social authority.

The Catholic Imaginary and the Cults of Elizabeth, 1558-1582 Stephen Hamrick, 2016-12-05 Stephen Hamrick demonstrates how poets writing in the first part of Elizabeth I's reign proved instrumental in transferring Catholic worldviews and paradigms to the cults and early anti-cults of Elizabeth. Stephen Hamrick provides a detailed analysis of poets who used Petrarchan poetry to transform many forms of Catholic piety, ranging from confession and transubstantiation to sacred scriptures and liturgical singing, into a multivocal discourse used to fashion, refashion, and contest strategic political, religious, and courtly identities for the Queen and for other Court patrons. These poets, writers previously overlooked in many studies of Tudor culture, include Barnabe Googe, George Gascoigne, and Thomas Watson. Stephen Hamrick here shows that the nature of the religious reformations in Tudor England provided the necessary contexts required for Petrarchanism to achieve its cultural centrality and artistic complexity. This study makes a strong contribution to our understanding of the complex interaction among Catholicism, Petrarchanism, and the second English Reformation.

A Splendid Intelligence: The Life of Elizabeth Hardwick Cathy Curtis, 2021-11-16 The first biography of the extraordinary essayist, critic, and short story writer Elizabeth Hardwick, author of the semiautobiographical novel *Sleepless Nights*. Born in Kentucky, Elizabeth Hardwick left for New York City on a Greyhound bus in 1939 and quickly made a name for herself as a formidable member of the intellectual elite. Her eventful life included stretches of dire poverty, romantic escapades, and dustups with authors she eviscerated in *The New York Review of Books*, of which she was a cofounder. She formed lasting friendships with literary notables including Mary McCarthy, Adrienne Rich, and Susan Sontag, who appreciated her sharp wit and relish for gossip, progressive politics, and great literature. Hardwick's life and writing were shaped by a turbulent marriage to the poet Robert Lowell, whom she adored, standing by faithfully through his episodes of bipolar illness. Lowell's decision to publish excerpts from her private letters in *The Dolphin* greatly distressed Hardwick and ignited a major literary controversy. Hardwick emerged from the scandal with the clarity and wisdom that illuminate her brilliant work, most notably *Sleepless Nights*, a daring, lyrical, and keenly perceptive collage of reflections and

glimpses of people encountered as they stumble through lives of deprivation or privilege A Splendid Intelligence finally gives Hardwick her due as one of the great postwar cultural critics Ranging over a broad territory from the depiction of women in classic novels to the civil rights movement from theater in New York to life in Brazil Kentucky and Maine Hardwick's essays remain strikingly original fiercely opinionated and exquisitely wrought In this lively and illuminating biography Cathy Curtis offers an intimate portrait of an exceptional woman who vigorously forged her own identity on and off the page **Herald and Presbyter**, 1915 **American Duroc-Jersey Record** American Duroc-Jersey Association, 1919 Elizabeth and the English Reformation William P. Haugaard, 1968 **The Queen** Matthew Dennison, 2021-06-03 Matthew Dennison's elegant and magisterial biography of Her late Majesty updated following the death of Elizabeth II and the accession of King Charles III A worthy and balanced overview of the Queen's life Dennison is especially good on her childhood quietly tactfully tastefully reverent The Times The death of Queen Elizabeth II on 8 September 2022 was more than just a moment of profound sadness her passing marked the end of an era in our national life and the final closing of the Elizabethan Age For millions of people both in Britain and across the world Elizabeth II was the embodiment of monarchy Her long life spanned nearly a century of national and global history from a time before the Great Depression to the era of Covid 19 Her reign embraced all but seven years of Britain's postwar history up to the accession of her son King Charles III she was served by fifteen UK prime ministers from Churchill to Truss and witnessed the administrations of fourteen US presidents from Truman to Biden In this brand new biography of the longest reigning sovereign in British history Matthew Dennison traces her life and reign across an era of unprecedented and often seismic social change Stylish in its writing and nuanced in its judgements The Queen charts the joys and triumphs as well as the disappointments and vicissitudes of a remarkable royal life it also assesses the achievement of a woman regarded as the champion of a handful of British values endorsed if no longer practised by the bulk of the nation service duty steadfastness charity and stoicism *Values and Virtues* Timothy Chappell, 2006-11-16 After 25 centuries Aristotle's influence on our society's moral thinking remains profound even when subterranean Typical members of our society can often be made to see that their moral thought and action are in crucial ways unwittingly Aristotelian No one in contemporary philosophical ethics can afford to ignore Aristotle Much of the finest work in recent moral philosophy has been overtly and professedly Aristotelian in inspiration And many writers who would officially distance themselves from Aristotle and his contemporary followers are nonetheless indebted to him sometimes in ways that they do not realise *Values and Virtues* provides a platform for some notable writers in the area to present and discuss their new ideas about Aristotelian ethics in a way that will advance the academic debate and engage the interest of a broad range of philosophical readers Tudor Roses Amy Licence, 2022-02-15 The first ever comprehensive history of the queens princesses and ladies of the Tudor family Always more than mere foils of men these Tudor women are fascinating in their own right

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