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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

Costume & Fashion Herbert Norris, 1927 *Plots and Plotters* Aa. Vv., 2016-06-10 T00:00:00+02:00 The aim of this collection of essays is to explore negative characters in the espionage narratives of some of the most esteemed English writers such as Conrad Maugham

Ambler Greene Fleming McEwan among others The role of women is analysed in particular with the figure of Mata Hari so as to provide a gender perspective on women as villains and or double agents The relationship between literature and film studies is also considered in a comparative approach

Thrust Michael Glover,2019-11-26 A laugh out loud visual history of the strangest piece of men s clothing ever created the codpiece The codpiece was fashioned in the Middle Ages to close a revealing gap between two separate pieces of men s tights By the sixteenth century it had become an upscale must have accessory This lighthearted illustrated examination of its history pulls in writers from Rabelais to Shakespeare and figures from Henry VIII to Alice Cooper Glover s witty and entertaining prose reveals how male vanity turned a piece of cloth into a bulging and absurd representation of masculinity itself The codpiece painted again and again by masters such as Titian Holbein Giorgione and Bruegel became a symbol of royalty debauchery virility and religious seriousness all in one Centuries of male self importance and delusion are on display in this highly enjoyably new title Glover s book moves from paintings to contemporary culture and back again as it charts the growing popularity of the codpiece and its eventual decline The first history of its kind this book is a must read for art historians anthropologists fashion aficionados and readers looking for a good long laugh

Cupid in Early Modern Literature and Culture Jane Kingsley-Smith,2010-09-09 Cupid became a popular figure in the literary and visual culture of post Reformation England He served to articulate and debate the new Protestant theory of desire inspiring a dark version of love tragedy in which Cupid kills But he was also implicated in other controversies as the object of idolatrous Catholic worship and as an adversary to female rule Elizabeth I s encounters with Cupid were a crucial feature of her image construction and changed subtly throughout her reign Covering a wide variety of material such as paintings emblems and jewellery but focusing mainly on poetry and drama including works by Sidney Shakespeare Marlowe and Spenser Kingsley Smith illuminates the Protestant struggle to categorise and control desire and the ways in which Cupid disrupted this process An original perspective on early modern desire the book will appeal to anyone interested in the literature drama gender politics and art history of the English Renaissance

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

The Lady in the Tower Alison Weir,2009-12-29 From one of the world s foremost popular historians a detailed and intricate portrait of the last days of one of the most influential and important figures in English history The imprisonment and execution of Queen Anne Boleyn Henry VIII s second wife was unprecedented in the annals of English history It was sensational in its day and has exerted endless fascination over the minds of historians novelists dramatists poets artists and filmmakers ever since Mystery surrounds the circumstances leading up to Anne s arrest and imprisonment in May 1536 Was it Henry VIII who estranged from Anne instructed Master Secretary Thomas Cromwell to fabricate evidence to get rid of her so that he could marry Jane Seymour Or did Cromwell for reasons of his own construct a

case against Anne and her faction and then present compelling evidence before the King Following the coronation of her daughter Elizabeth I as queen Anne was venerated as a martyr and heroine Over the centuries she has inspired many artistic and cultural works and has remained ever present in England s and the world s popular memory Alison Weir draws on her unsurpassed expertise in the Tudor Period to chronicle the downfall and dramatic final days of this influential and fascinating woman

Stitches in Time Lucy Adlington,2015-10-08 Riffing through the wardrobes of years gone by costume historian Lucy Adlington reveals the rich stories underlying the clothes we wear in this stylish tour of the most important developments in the history of fashion from ancient times to the present day Starting with underwear did you know Elizabeth I owned just one pair of drawers worn only after her death she moves garment by garment through Western attire exploring both the items we still wear every day and those that have gone the way of the dodo sugared petticoats farthingales and spatterdashers to name but a few Beautifully illustrated throughout and crammed with fascinating and eminently quotable facts Stitches in Time shows how the way we dress is inextricably bound up with considerations of aesthetics sex gender class and lifestyle and offers us the chance to truly appreciate the extraordinary qualities of these our most ordinary possessions

Mary, Queen of Scots, and the Murder of Lord Darnley Alison Weir,2007-12-18 A brilliant investigation of one of Britain s notorious unsolved mysteries the murder of Lord Darnley second husband of Mary Queen of Scots from the New York Times bestselling author hailed as the finest historian of English monarchical succession writing The Boston Globe All the elements of a juicy murder mystery are within these pages Fort Worth Star Telegram As dramatic as witnessing firsthand the most riveting court case Booklist starred review Tall handsome accomplished and charming Henry Stuart Lord Darnley had it all including a strong claim to the English throne a fact that threatened the already insecure Elizabeth I She therefore opposed any plan for Darnley to marry her cousin Mary Queen of Scots who herself claimed to be Queen of England But in 1565 Mary met and fell in love with Darnley and defied Elizabeth by marrying him It was not long before she discovered that her new husband was weak and vicious and interested only in securing sovereign power for himself Then on February 10 1567 an explosion at his lodgings left Darnley dead the intrigue thickened after it was discovered that he had apparently been suffocated before the blast The murder of Darnley ultimately led to Mary s ruin After her deposition there conveniently came to light a box of documents the notorious Casket Letters that her enemies claimed were proof of her guilt But Mary was never allowed to see them and they disappeared in 1584 The question of their authenticity has haunted historians ever since After exhaustive reexamination and reevaluation of the source material Alison Weir has come up with a solution to this enduring mystery that shatters many of the misconceptions about Mary Queen of Scots Complete with bright writing and stunning characterizations Mary Queen of Scots and the Murder of Lord Darnley is an engaging excursion into Britain s bloodstained power obsessed past

Elizabeth of York Alison Weir,2013-12-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Bestselling historian Alison Weir tells the poignant suspenseful and sometimes tragic story of Elizabeth eldest daughter of

the Yorkist King Edward IV and sister of the Princes in the Tower a woman whose life was inextricably caught up in the turmoil of the Wars of the Roses and the establishment of the usurping Tudor dynasty She was the wife of Henry VII and mother of Henry VIII Many are familiar with the story of the much married King Henry VIII of England and the celebrated reign of his daughter Elizabeth I But it is often forgotten that the life of the first Tudor queen Elizabeth of York Henry's mother and Elizabeth's grandmother spanned one of England's most dramatic and perilous periods Now New York Times bestselling author and acclaimed historian Alison Weir presents the first modern biography of this extraordinary woman whose very existence united the realm and ensured the survival of the Plantagenet bloodline Her birth was greeted with as much pomp and ceremony as that of a male heir The first child of King Edward IV Elizabeth enjoyed all the glittering trappings of royalty But after the death of her father the disappearance and probable murder of her brothers the Princes in the Tower and the usurpation of the throne by her calculating uncle Richard III Elizabeth found her world turned upside down She and her siblings were declared bastards As Richard's wife Anne Neville was dying there were murmurs that the king sought to marry his niece Elizabeth knowing that most people believed her to be England's rightful queen Weir addresses Elizabeth's possible role in this and her covert support for Henry Tudor the exiled pretender who defeated Richard at the Battle of Bosworth and was crowned Henry VII first sovereign of the House of Tudor Elizabeth's subsequent marriage to Henry united the houses of York and Lancaster and signaled the end of the Wars of the Roses For centuries historians have asserted that as queen she was kept under Henry's firm grasp but Weir shows that Elizabeth proved to be a model consort pious and generous who enjoyed the confidence of her husband exerted a tangible and beneficial influence and was revered by her son the future King Henry VIII Drawing from a rich trove of historical records Weir gives a long overdue and much deserved look at this unforgettable princess whose line descends to today's British monarch a woman who overcame tragedy and danger to become one of England's most beloved consorts Praise for Elizabeth of York Weir tells Elizabeth's story well She is a meticulous scholar Most important Weir sincerely admires her subject doing honor to an almost forgotten queen The New York Times Book Review In Alison Weir's skillful hands Elizabeth of York returns to us full bodied and three dimensional This is a must read for Tudor fans Historical Novels Review This bracing biography reveals a woman of integrity who helped her husband lay strong groundwork for the success of the new Tudor dynasty As always in a Weir book the tenor of the times is drawn with great color and authenticity Booklist Weir once again demonstrates that she is an outstanding portrayer of the Tudor era giving us a fully realized biography of a remarkable woman Huntington News

Colonization, Piracy, and Trade in Early Modern Europe Estelle Paranque, Nate Probasco, Claire Jowitt, 2017-08-03 This collection brings together essays examining the international influence of queens other female rulers and their representatives from 1450 through 1700 an era of expanding colonial activity and sea trade As Europe rose in prominence geopolitically a number of important women such as Queen Elizabeth I of England Catherine de Medici Caterina Cornaro of Cyprus and Isabel Clara

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Katherine Howard Josephine Wilkinson, 2016-04-07. An impressive revisionist biography. The Times. Looming out of the encroaching darkness of the February evening was London Bridge still ornamented with the severed heads of Thomas Culpeper and Francis Dereham, the terrible price they had paid for suspected intimacy with the queen. Katherine now reached the Tower of London, her final destination. Katherine Howard was the fifth wife of Henry VIII and cousin to the executed Anne Boleyn. She first came to court as a young girl of fourteen, but even prior to that her fate had been sealed and she was doomed to die. She was beheaded in 1542 for crimes of adultery and treason in one of the most sensational scandals of the Tudor age. The traditional story of Henry VIII's fifth queen dwells on her sexual exploits before she married the king, and her execution is seen as her just dessert for having led an abominable life. However, the true story of Katherine Howard could not be more different. Far from being a dark tale of court factionalism and conspiracy, Katherine's story is one of child abuse, family ambition, religious conflict and political and sexual intrigue. It is also a tragic love story. A bright, kind and intelligent young woman, Katherine was fond of clothes and dancing, yet she also had a strong sense of duty and tried to be a good wife to Henry. She handled herself with grace and queenly dignity to the end, even as the barge carrying her on her final journey drew up at the Tower of London where she was to be executed for high treason. Little more than a child in a man's world, she was the tragic victim of those who held positions of authority over her and from whose influence she was never able to escape.

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