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the Crown When the project was completed in the late 1590s the Revels Office had been made responsible for plays only and put on a budget so small that it was incapable of producing them That job was left to the companies performing at court Between 1594 and 1600 the revels consisted almost entirely of plays brought in by professional companies in the commercial theatres in London These companies were patronized by the queen s relatives and friends and their theatres were protected by the Privy Council Between 1594 and 1600 for example all the plays in the revels were supplied by the Admiral s and Chamberlain s Players which included writers such as Shakespeare and legendary actors such as Edward Alleyn Richard Burbage and Will Kempe The queen s revels essentially became a commercial enterprise paid for by the ordinary Londoners who came to see these companies perform in selected London theatres which were protected by the Council **Elizabeth I** David Loades,2006-08-23 **Courting the Virgin Queen** Carol Ann Lloyd,2024-08-30 Examines Queen Elizabeth I s complex courtships revealing how her romantic and political decisions shaped her reign as England s Virgin Queen The many courtships of the woman who became Elizabeth I began when she was an infant displayed before foreign ambassadors who considered her as a possible clause of a contract between England and France From such an unromantic beginning Elizabeth grew to see her father marry multiple times and experienced frequent changes in stepmothers and status in the family Eventually she became the most eligible woman in Europe From start to finish her marriage prospects were as much political as they were personal When she came to the throne in 1558 the primary question facing everyone from foreign monarchs to English nobles and ministers was which of her many suitors would finally win her hand Through the longest Tudor reign Elizabeth used courtship as a tool to consider foreign alliances hold ambitious English courtiers in check and navigate her role as a woman ruler in a world that considered her unnatural without a man at her side Elizabeth was in fact always the Virgin Queen from the early days as a twenty five year old presenting herself as a potential royal bride to her final years as an ageing and unmarried woman who was destined to end the Tudor dynasty Ultimately she became the only monarch in England to rule as an adult and never marry Through it all as friends and potential lovers faded away she clung to the one true love of her life England **Queens Matter in Early Modern Studies** Anna Riehl Bertolet,2017-11-08 The essays in this book traverse two centuries of queens and their afterlives historical mythological and literary They speak of the significant and subtle ways that queens leave their mark on the culture they inhabit focusing on gender marriage national identity diplomacy and representations of queens in literature Elizabeth I looms large in this volume but the interrogation of queenship extends from Elizabeth s historical counterparts such as Anne Boleyn and Catherine de Medici to her fictional echoes in the pages of John Lyly Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare Mary Wroth John Milton and Margaret Cavendish Celebrating and building on the renowned scholarship of Carole Levin *Queens Matter in Early Modern Studies* exemplifies a range of innovative approaches to examining women and power in the early modern period *The Literary Side of the Armada* Cristina Vallaro,2021-09-17 The Anglo Spanish War in the 16th century reached its climax in August 1588 when King

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