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Courtney, 2024-06-03 By drawing upon recent scholarship original manuscript materials and previously unpublished sources this new biography presents an analytical narrative of King James VI I's life from his birth in 1566 to his accession to the

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