



# Scotlands Last Royal Wedding

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*Scotland's Last Royal Wedding* David Stevenson, 1997 David Stevenson provides the first account in English of the marriage of James VI and Anne of Denmark together with an English translation of a contemporary Danish account

**Sixteenth-Century Scotland**, 2008-09-30 This collection of essays demonstrates the vitality of the political cultural and religious history of Scotland in the era of the Renaissance and Reformation It includes essays on politics religion and towns and on the literature and culture of the royal court and the common people The essays all illuminate the long sixteenth century c 1500 1650 which has been established as a distinct period Contributors include Sharon Adams Steve Boardman Jane E A Dawson E Patricia Dennison Helen Dingwall David Ditchburn Julian Goodare Ruth Grant Theo van Heijnsbergen Amy L Juhala Roderick J Lyall Alasdair A MacDonald Alan R MacDonald Maureen M Meikle Jamie Reid Baxter Laura A M Stewart Andrea Thomas Jenny Wormald and Michael J Yellowlees Publications by Michael Lynch Edited by A A MacDonald Michael Lynch and Ian B Cowan *The Renaissance in Scotland* ISBN 978 90 04 10097 8 [James VI, Britannic Prince](#) Alexander Courtney, 2024-06-03 By drawing upon recent scholarship original manuscript materials and previously unpublished sources this new biography presents an analytical narrative of King James VI I s life from his birth in 1566 to his accession to the throne of England and Ireland in 1603 The only son of Mary Stuart and heir apparent but not uncontested to Elizabeth I James VI of Scotland was from the moment of his birth a focal point of countervailing hopes and fears for the confessional and dynastic future of the kingdoms of the British Isles This study examines material from across the UK and beyond as well as the newly deciphered letters of Mary Queen of Scots to reveal James as a highly capable resourceful deeply provocative and ruthless political actor Analysis of James s own writings is integrated within the narrative providing fresh insights into the king s inventive tactical engagement in the politics of publicity Through a chronological approach the events of his life are linked to wider issues associated with the early modern court government religion and political and ideological conflict James VI Britannic Prince is of interest to all scholars of Scottish and British history in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries *The Jacobean Kirk, 1567-1625* Alan R. MacDonald, 2016-12-05 This book is the first detailed discussion of the political history of the Scottish Church in the reign of James VI 1567 1625 It offers a refreshing new perspective on the Reformed Kirk during the crucial period in its development It is an examination of relations between Kirk and State based firmly on contemporary sources Analysing the formation and evolution of clerical views it argues for fluid patterns of opinion governed by events rather than fixed ideologies As a result it rejects the established notion of Melvillian and Episcopalian parties in the Kirk Pivoting on the regal union of 1603 it explores the Scottish experience of the implementation of ecclesiastical policies under a multi state monarchy in the light of recent British scholarship It also assesses the significance of the regal union for the government of Scotland for the status of the Kirk within Scotland and in relation to the Church of England The result is a significant and challenging contribution to early modern Scottish and British

historiography      *Naming Thy Name* Elaine Scarry, 2016-11-29 A fascinating case for the identity of Shakespeare's beautiful young man SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS ARE indisputably the most enigmatic and enduring love poems written in English. They also may be the most often argued over sequence of love poems in any language. But what is it that continues to elude us? While it is in part the spellbinding incantations, the hide and seek of sound and meaning, it is also the mystery of the noble youth to whom Shakespeare makes a promise, the promise that the youth will survive in the breath and speech and minds of all those who read these sonnets. How can such promises be fulfilled if no name is actually given? Elaine Scarry asks. This book is the answer. *Naming Thy Name* lays bare William Shakespeare's devotion to a beloved whom he not only names but names repeatedly in the microtexture of the sonnets in their architecture and in their deep fabric, immortalizing a love affair. By naming his name, Scarry enables us to hear clearly for the very first time a lover's call and the beloved's response. Here, over the course of many poems, are two poets in conversation in love, speaking and listening, writing and writing back. In a true work of alchemy, Scarry, one of America's most innovative and passionate thinkers, brilliantly synthesizes textual analysis, literary criticism, and historiography in pursuit of the haunting call and recall of Shakespeare's verse and that of his now-at-last-named beloved friend.

*Cultures of Witchcraft in Europe from the Middle Ages to the Present* Jonathan Barry, Owen Davies, Cornelia Usborne, 2017-10-09 This volume is a collection based on the contributions to witchcraft studies of Willem de Bl. court to whom it is dedicated and who provides the opening chapter setting out a methodological and conceptual agenda for the study of cultures of witchcraft broadly defined in Europe since the Middle Ages. It includes contributions from historians, anthropologists, literary scholars, and folklorists who have collaborated closely with De Bl. court. Essays pick up some or all of the themes and approaches he pioneered and apply them to cases which range in time and space across all the main regions of Europe since the thirteenth century until the present day. While some draw heavily on texts, others on archival sources and others on field research, they all share a commitment to reconstructing the meaning and lived experience of witchcraft and its related phenomena to Europeans at all levels, respecting the many varieties and ambiguities in such meanings and experiences and resisting attempts to reduce them to master narratives or simple causal models. The chapter 'News from the Invisible World: The Publishing History of Tales of the Supernatural c. 1660-1832' is available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at [link.springer.com](http://link.springer.com).

*Restoring the Temple of Vision* Marsha Keith Schuchard, 2002-04-07 This book uncovers the early Jewish, Scottish, and Stuart sources of ancient Cabalistic Freemasonry that flourished in cossais lodges in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Drawing on architectural, technological, political, and religious documents, it provides real-world historical grounding for the flights of visionary Temple building described in the rituals and symbolism of high-degree Masonry. The roots of mystical male bonding accomplished through progressive initiation are found in Stuart notions of intellectual and spiritual amicitia. Despite the expulsion of the Stuart dynasty in 1688 and the establishment of a rival modern system of Hanoverian Whig Masonry in 1717, the influence of ancient Scottish Stuart

Masonry on Solomonic architecture Hermetic masques and Rosicrucian science was preserved in lodges maintained by Jacobite partisans and exiles in Britain Europe and the New World *Metrical Psalmody in Print and Practice* Timothy Duguid, 2016-04-22 During the Reformation the Book of Psalms became one of the most well known books of the Bible This was particularly true in Britain where people of all ages social classes and educational abilities memorized and sang poetic versifications of the psalms Those written by Thomas Sternhold and John Hopkins became the most popular and the simple tunes developed and used by English and Scottish churches to accompany these texts were carried by soldiers sailors and colonists throughout the English speaking world Among these tunes were a number that are still used today including Old Hundredth Martyrs and French This book is the first to consider both English and Scottish metrical psalmody comparing the two traditions in print and practice It combines theological literary and musical analysis to reveal new and ground breaking connections between the psalm texts and their tunes which it traces in the English and Scottish psalters printed through 1640 Using this new analysis in combination with a more thorough evaluation of extant church records Duguid contends that Britain developed and maintained two distinct psalm cultures one in England and the other in Scotland Heritage and Identity J.M. Fladmark, Thor Heyerdahl, 2015-11-17 Was the shaping of nation states in Northern Europe governed by military might or by Christian and democratic ideals How has trade and cross cultural exchange between Scandinavia and the British Isles shaped our historic identities and what about the impact of global politics and marketing in recent times These are some of the questions explored by the contributors in the context of forces that shape national identities today Their analysis highlights the need for historical awareness when developing future cultural policy brand profiles and marketing strategies Looking back Jesse Byock tells how democracy was first embraced in the north by the early settlers of Iceland Bjorn Myhre delves into the unpredictability of historical interpretation Edward Cowan discusses the role of battles and beddings in relations across the North Sea John Purkis writes about William Morris fascination with Nordic culture Stephen Harrison presents the winning ways of product development and marketing by Manx National Heritage whilst Chris Powell looks at Cool Britannia today and Simon Anholt at national branding strategies This is an inspirational book that sheds new light on old subjects equally relevant for both public and private sector policy makers alike **Princelie Majestie** Andrea Thomas, 2005-08-10 The lifestyle of a Renaissance prince and his court was a work of art in itself a dazzling spectacle which propagated the power dignity and fame of the monarch The domestic routine of the royal household with its palatial surroundings restless itinerary and occasional public pageants provided the framework for cultural activity in its widest possible sense Fine art architecture scholarship literature music and piety jostled for attention alongside hunting feasting jousting politics diplomacy and war Emerging defiantly from a long and turbulent minority the adult James V managed to create for Scotland an exuberant and cosmopolitan court which imitated in miniature those of France England and the Netherlands and which carried important political messages His ambitious programme of royal patronage combined

humanist scholarship neo classical and imperial imagery the cult of chivalry and medieval traditions in a blend which sought to galvanise Scottish national identity and enhance the status of the House of Stewart For many years the reputation of James V has been overshadowed by the tragic glamour of his father James IV killed at Flodden and his daughter Mary Queen of Scots Princesse Majestie reveals that he was an energetic and innovative patron who in a brief fourteen years created a court culture of remarkable quality and diversity Princesse Majestie was originally published by Tuckwell Press The Cradle King Alan Stewart,2014-03-11 As the son of Mary Queen of Scots born into her bloody nest James had the most precarious of childhoods Even before his birth his life was threatened it was rumored that his father Henry had tried to make the pregnant Mary miscarry by forcing her to witness the assassination of her supposed lover David Riccio By the time James was a one year old Henry was murdered possibly with the connivance of his mother Mary was in exile in England and he was King of Scotland By the age of five he had experienced three different regents as the ancient dynasties of Scotland battled for power and made him a virtual prisoner in Stirling Castle In fact James did not set foot outside the confines of Stirling until he was eleven when he took control of the country But even with power in his hands he would never feel safe For the rest of his life he could be caught up in bitter struggles between the warring political and religious factions who fought for control over his mind and body Biographer Alan Stewart reveals all of this and more in The Cradle King The Life of James VI and I the First Monarch of a United Great Britain Satan's Conspiracy P. G. Maxwell-Stuart,2001 Synthesizing the evidence for magic and witchcraft in 16th century Scotland this book profiles unpublished manuscripts 19th and early 20th century transcriptions and passing remarks in the histories of shires and boroughs Preliminary suggestions are made about how these sources can be interpreted so that nature scholars of Scottish witchcraft in particular will be able to more easily construct their theories with the analyses provided **After Elizabeth** Leanda de Lisle,2007-12-18 Leanda De Lisle brilliantly captures the atmosphere of dangerous uncertainty and furtive intrigue that characterized the last years of Elizabeth s reign The Sunday Telegraph London Exciting and exacting No fictional characters of film or novel can match the reality of the participants in this fascinating historical drama The Wall Street Journal December 1602 After forty four years on the throne Queen Elizabeth is in decline The kingdom is also waning weakened by the cost of war with Spain and the simmering discontent of both the rich and the poor The stage has been set at long last for 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 Palace in the Wild** L. A. J. R. Houwen, Alasdair A. MacDonald, Sally Mapstone, 2000 The essays in this collection share an overall purpose they aim to shed new light on Scottish culture during the century and a half 1475 1625 which saw the full emergence of Scotland as a player on the European political and cultural stages Throughout the book awareness of the larger European background is considered an essential element in the proper appraisal of the productions of Scottish culture Topics discussed include the Scottish reception of and participation in general humanist learning the impact of Burgundian patterns of late medieval piety international diplomacy courtly culture under Kings James III IV V and VI and Mary Stuart poetry and politics law libraries and historiography The contributions in this volume offer innovative contextualisations and interpretations of many canonical works of Scottish culture at the same time they also seek to expand that canon by examining several less familiar artistic productions All those interested in the cultural changes inherent in the transition from the late medieval to the early modern periods and in the Northern manifestations of the European Renaissance will find much of interest in this book In the words of R L Stevenson the cultural achievement of Scotland during this period may be described as constituting a metaphoric palace in the wild

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**Devil-Land** Clare Jackson, 2021-09-30 WINNER OF THE WOLFSON HISTORY PRIZE 2022 A BOOK OF THE YEAR 2021 AS CHOSEN BY THE TIMES NEW STATESMAN TELEGRAPH AND TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT A big historical advance Ours it turns out is a very un insular Island Story And its 17th century chapter will never look quite the same again John Adamson Sunday Times A ground breaking portrait of the most turbulent century in English history Among foreign observers seventeenth century England was known as Devil Land a diabolical country of fallen angels torn apart by seditious rebellion religious extremism and royal collapse Clare Jackson s dazzling original account of

English history's most turbulent and radical era tells the story of a nation in a state of near continual crisis. As an unmarried heretic with no heir Elizabeth I was regarded with horror by Catholic Europe while her Stuart successors James I and Charles I were seen as impecunious and incompetent. The traumatic civil wars, regicide and a republican Commonwealth were followed by the floundering foreign leaning rule of Charles II and his brother James II before William of Orange invaded England with a Dutch army and a new order was imposed. Devil Land reveals England as in many ways a failed state, endemically unstable and rocked by devastating events from the Gunpowder Plot to the Great Fire of London. Catastrophe nevertheless bred creativity and Jackson makes brilliant use of eyewitness accounts, many penned by stupefied foreigners to dramatize her great story. Starting on the eve of the Spanish Armada in 1588 and concluding with a not so Glorious Revolution a hundred years later Devil Land is a spectacular reinterpretation of England's vexed and enthralling past.

James I John Matusiak, 2015-11-05 Few kings have been more savagely caricatured or grossly misunderstood than England's first Stuart. Yet as this biography demonstrates the modern tendency to downplay his defects and minimise the long term consequences of his reign has gone too far. In spite of genuine idealism and flashes of considerable resourcefulness James I remains a perplexing figure, a uniquely curious ruler shot through with glaring inconsistencies. His vices and foibles not only undermined his high hopes for healing and renewal after Elizabeth I's troubled last years but also entrenched political and religious tensions that eventually consumed his successor. A flawed if well meaning foreigner in a rapidly changing and divided kingdom his passionate commitment to time honoured principles of government would ironically prove his undoing as England edged unconsciously towards a crossroads and the shadow of the Thirty Years War descended upon Europe. *Diplomatic Intelligence on the Holy Roman Empire and Denmark during the Reigns of Elizabeth I and James VI*

Robert Beale, Daniel Rogers, Sir John Skene, 2016-07-21 Three accounts on the Holy Roman Empire and Denmark written by English and Scottish diplomats during the sixteenth century. *Elizabeth Stuart, Queen of Hearts* Nadine

Akkerman, 2021-11-25 The dazzling new biography of one of history's most misunderstood queens Elizabeth Stuart is one of the most misrepresented and underestimated figures of the seventeenth century. Labelled a spendthrift more interested in the theatre and her pet monkeys than politics or her children and long pitied as The Winter Queen, the direct ancestor of Elizabeth II was widely misunderstood. Nadine Akkerman's biography reveals an altogether different woman painting a vivid picture of a queen forged in the white heat of European conflict. Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of James VI and I, was married to Frederick V, Elector Palatine, in 1613. The couple were crowned King and Queen of Bohemia in 1619 only to be deposed and exiled to the Dutch Republic in 1620. Elizabeth then found herself at the epicentre of the Thirty Years War and the Civil Wars, political and military struggles that defined seventeenth century Europe. Following her husband's death in 1632 Elizabeth fostered a cult of widowhood, dressing herself and her apartments in black and conducted a long and fierce political campaign to regain her children's birthright by force if possible, wielding her pen with the same deft precision with which she



once speared boars from horseback Through deep immersion in the archives and masterful detective work Akkerman overturns the received view of Elizabeth Stuart showing her to be a patron of the arts and canny stateswoman with a sharp wit and a long memory On returning to England in 1661 Elizabeth Stuart found a country whose people still considered her their Queen of Hearts Akkerman's biography reveals the impact Elizabeth Stuart had on both England and Europe demonstrating that she was more than just the grandmother of George I     Literature and the Politics of Family in Seventeenth-Century England Su Fang Ng, 2007-01-25 A common literary language linked royal absolutism to radical religion and republicanism in seventeenth century England Authors from both sides of the Civil Wars including Milton Hobbes Margaret Cavendish and the Quakers adapted the analogy between family and state to support radically different visions of political community They used family metaphors to debate the limits of political authority rethink gender roles and imagine community in a period of social and political upheaval While critical attention has focused on how the common analogy linking father and king family and state bolstered royal and paternal claims to authority and obedience its meaning was in fact intensely contested In this wide ranging study Su Fang Ng analyses the language and metaphors used to describe the relationship between politics and the family in both literary and political writings and offers a fresh perspective on how seventeenth century literature reflected as well as influenced political thought

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