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**The Queen's Wards** Joel Hurstfield, 2023-07-05 Originally published in 1958 this new impression of The Queen's Wards from 1973 made available once more a work that remains a significant contribution to the history of society and government in Elizabethan England The Court of Wards was a bizarre institution with roots going back to feudal mediaeval times Revived by Henry VII formally instituted by Henry VIII the concept of wardship reached its zenith in Elizabethan times when it was used as a powerful weapon in the raising of revenues and in controlling the aristocracy The Court administered on behalf of the Crown the properties of fatherless minors of whom there were many bought and sold the rights to exploit these properties during the minority of the heirs and even sold the heirs themselves into marriage or withheld permission to marry This control of marriage rights was clearly open to abuse corruption and political exploitation and as a symptom of Elizabethan times the Court provides an interesting and illuminating subject for study The system had a special significance in government policy and played a considerable role in the politics of the age this is attested to by the fact that for nearly half a century the history of the Court of Wards is dominated by William Cecil Lord Burghley and his son Robert Many other prominent courtiers and politicians were involved and figure in this book

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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

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