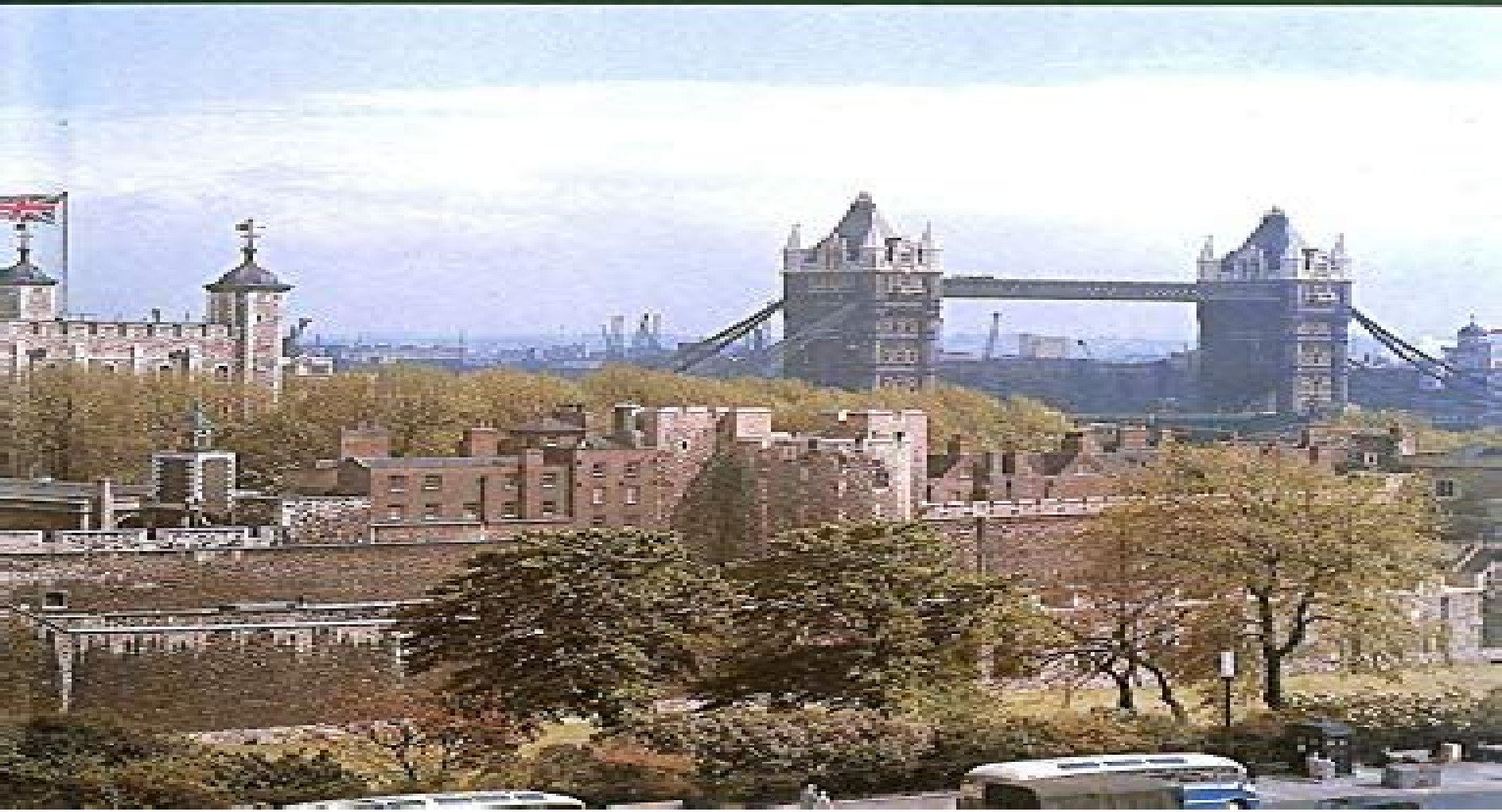


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Queens of the Age of Chivalry Alison Weir,2022-12-06 Packed with dramatic true stories from one of European

history's most romantic and turbulent eras this epic narrative chronicles the five vividly rendered queens of the Plantagenet kings who ruled England between 1299 and 1409 A thorough and illuminating survey of the Plantagenet dynasty Publishers Weekly The Age of Chivalry describes a period of medieval history dominated by the social religious and moral code of knighthood that prized noble deeds military greatness and the game of courtly love between aristocratic men and women It was also a period of high drama in English history which included the toppling of two kings the Hundred Years War the Black Death and the Peasants Revolt Feudalism was breaking down resulting in social and political turmoil Against this dramatic milieu Alison Weir describes the lives and reigns of five queen consorts Marguerite of France was seventeen when she became the second wife of sixty year old King Edward I Isabella of France later known as the She Wolf dethroned her husband Edward II and ruled England with her lover In contrast Philippa of Hainault was a popular queen to the deposed king's son Edward III Anne of Bohemia was queen to Richard II but she died young and childless Isabella of Valois became Richard's second wife when she was only six years old but was caught up in events when he was violently overthrown This was a turbulent and brutal age despite its chivalric color and ethos and it stands as a vivid backdrop to the extraordinary stories of these queens lives *Rural Modernity, Everyday Life and Visual Culture* Rosemary Shirley, 2016-03-03 Through the lens of the everyday this book explores the countryside as an inhabited and practised realm with lived rhythms and routines It relocates the topography of everyday life from its habitually urban focus out into the English countryside The rural is often portrayed as existing outside of modernity or as its passive victim Here the rural is recast as an active and complex site of modernity a shift which contributes alternative ways of thinking the rural and a new perspective on the everyday In each chapter pieces of visual culture including scrapbooks art works adverts photographs and films are presented as tools of analysis which articulate how aspects of the everyday might operate differently in non metropolitan places The book features new readings of the work of significant artists and photographers such as Jeremy Deller and Alan Kane Stephen Willats Anna Fox Andrew Cross Tony Ray Jones and Homer Sykes seen through this rural lens together with analysis of visually fascinating archival materials including early Shell Guides and rarely seen scrapbooks made by the Women's Institute Combining everyday life rural modernity and visual cultures this book is able to uncover new and different stories about the English countryside and contribute significantly to current thinking on everyday life rural geographies and visual cultures Sir John Soane? Influence on Architecture from 1791 Oliver Bradbury, 2017-07-05 Sir John Soane's Influence on Architecture from 1791 A Continuing Legacy is the first in depth study of this eighteenth century British architect's impact on the work of others extending globally and still indeed the case over 200 years later Author Oliver Bradbury presents a compelling argument that the influence of Soane 1753 1837 has persevered through the centuries rather than waning around the time of his death Through examinations of internationally renowned architects from Benjamin Henry Latrobe to Philip Johnson as well as a number of not so well known Soanean disciples Bradbury posits that Soane is perhaps second only to Palladio in

terms of the longevity of his influence on architecture through the course of more than two centuries from the early 1790s to today concluding with the recent return to pure revivalism Previous investigations have been limited to focusing on Soane's late Georgian and then post modern influence this is the first in depth study of his impact over the course of two centuries Through this survey Bradbury demonstrates that Soane's influence has been truly international in the pre modern era reaching throughout the British Isles and beyond to North America and even colonial Australia Through his inclusion of select detailed case studies Bradbury contends that Soane's is a continuing not negated legacy in architecture A Grain of Faith Allan Hepburn, 2018-11-22 During and after the Second World War there was a concerted thinking about religion in Britain Not only were leading international thinkers of the day theologians Ronald Niebuhr Paul Tillich Jacques Maritain but leading writers contributed to discussions about religion Graham Greene Muriel Spark and Barbara Pym incorporated miracles evil and church going into their novels while Louis MacNeice T S Eliot and C S Lewis gave radio broadcasts about the role of Christianity in contemporary society Certainly the war revived interest in aspects of Christian life Salvation and redemption were on many people's minds The Ministry of Information used images of bombed churches to stoke patriotic fervour and King George VI led a series of Days of National Prayer that coincided with crucial events in the Allied campaign After the war and throughout the 1950s approximately 1.4 million Britons converted to Roman Catholicism as a way of expressing their spiritual ambitions and solidarity with humanity on a world wide scale Religion provided one way for writers to answer the question what is man It also afforded ways to think about social obligation and ethical engagement Moreover the mid century turn to religion offered ways to articulate statehood not from the perspective of nationhood and politics but from the perspective of moral action and social improvement Instead of being a retreat into seclusion and solitude the mid century turn to religion is a call to responsibility Queen Isabella Alison Weir, 2006-12-26 Gripping a highly readable tour de force that brings Queen Isabella vividly to life The Washington Post Book World An insightful and compelling USA Today biography of Isabella of England one of history's most notorious and charismatic queens from the New York Times bestselling author hailed as the finest historian of English monarchical succession writing The Boston Globe Isabella arrived in London in 1308 the spirited twelve year old daughter of King Philip IV of France Her marriage to the heir to England's throne was designed to heal old political wounds between the two countries and in the years that followed she would become an important figure a determined and clever woman whose influence would come to last centuries But Queen Isabella's political machinations led generations of historians to malign her earning her a reputation as a ruthless schemer and an odious nickname the She Wolf of France The newly wed Isabella was denied the attentions of Edward II a weak sexually ambiguous monarch with scant taste for his royal duties As their marriage progressed Isabella was neglected by her dissolute husband and slighted by his favored male courtiers Humiliated and deprived of her income her children and her liberty Isabella escaped to France where she entered into a passionate affair with Edward II's mortal enemy Roger Mortimer Together they

deposed Edward and ruled in his stead as co regents for Isabella s young son Edward III Fate however was soon to catch up with Isabella and her lover A work of extraordinary original research Queen Isabella strips away centuries of propaganda legend and romantic myth and gives a groundbreaking new perspective on Isabella a truly remarkable woman who had a profound influence upon the age in which she lived and the history of western Europe **The Stone Circles of Britain, Ireland, and Brittany** Aubrey Burl,2000-01-01 The spectacular stone circles of western Europe some nearly 6000 years old have intrigued viewers through the ages This beautiful book about these megalithic rings explores their ancestry methods of construction and eventual desertion A substantially revised version of Aubrey Burl s highly praised work The Stone Circles of the British Isles it offers new insights into the purpose of stone circles It also provides a new interpretation of Stonehenge and of Callanish in Scotland the first overview of the cromlechs in Brittany a discussion of the problems of archaeoastronomy as related to stone circles a greatly expanded Gazetteer and an up to date list of radiocarbon dates and recent excavations

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