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Sister Queens Julia Fox,2012-01-31 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The history books have cast Katherine of Aragon the first queen of King Henry VIII of England as the ultimate symbol of the Betrayed Woman cruelly tossed aside in favor of her husband s seductive mistress Anne Boleyn Katherine s sister Juana of Castile wife of Philip of Burgundy and mother of the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V is portrayed as Juana the Mad whose erratic behavior included keeping her beloved late husband s coffin beside her for years But historian Julia Fox whose previous work painted an unprecedented portrait of Jane Boleyn Anne s sister offers deeper insight in this first dual biography of Katherine and Juana the daughters of Spain s Ferdinand and Isabella whose family ties remained strong despite their separation Looking through the lens of their Spanish origins Fox reveals these queens as flesh and blood women equipped with character intelligence and conviction who are worthy historical figures in their own right When they were young Juana s and Katherine s futures appeared promising They had secured politically advantageous marriages but their dreams of love and power quickly dissolved and the unions for which they d spent their whole lives preparing were fraught with duplicity and betrayal Juana the elder sister unexpectedly became Spain s sovereign but her authority was continually usurped first by her husband and later by her son Katherine a young widow after the death of Prince Arthur of Wales soon remarried his doting brother Henry and later became a key figure in a drama that altered England s religious landscape Ousted from the positions of power and influence they had been groomed for and separated from their children Katherine and Juana each turned to their rich and abiding faith and deep personal belief in their family s dynastic legacy to cope with their enduring hardships Sister Queens is a gripping tale of love duty and sacrifice a remarkable reflection on the conflict between ambition and loyalty during an age when the greatest sin it seems was to have been born a woman *The Yeomen of the Guard and the Early Tudors* Anita Hewerdine,2012-05-27 The Queen s Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard is the world s oldest surviving royal bodyguard having been founded by Henry VII in 1485 Today it is purely a ceremonial body but in the past it was a true bodyguard and the nucleus of a fighting force at a time when England had no standing army Nevertheless even in its early years its ceremonial role was also of great importance supplying a richly arrayed retinue to enhance the King s status Anita Hewerdine here provides the first comprehensive study of the early years of the Yeomen of the Guard during the reigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII examining

the variety of roles performed by the Guard both within and outside the Court as well as detailing the apparel worn by the yeomen and the weaponry with which they were equipped Hewerdine's book is the result of intensive research using numerous unpublished documents as well as a variety of printed sources not readily accessible to the general public It will be essential reading for researchers of Early Modern Military History and sheds light on a previously overlooked aspect of the Tudor Court

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The Thistle and The Rose Linda Porter, 2024-06-20 Margaret Tudor the elder sister of her more famous brother Henry VIII is the single most important Tudor figure of this era that historians have consistently overlooked Married at thirteen to the charismatic James IV of Scotland a man more than twice her age she would learn the skills of statecraft that would enable her to survive his early death and to construct a powerful position in her adopted country of Scotland as she dealt with domestic issues as well as navigating international relations with England and France Often reviled for her hasty remarriage and therefore the loss of the regency the book shows that Margaret was damned if she did remarry and damned if she didn't Her two subsequent marriages were both disastrous personally but she never gave up Her son attained the throne in his own right in 1528 largely through his mother's determination Margaret's story is also one of fierce sibling rivalry with her younger brother Henry VIII a series of matrimonial mishaps and fighting off an unearned reputation as an over-sexed whinger fixated by clothes and jewels Margaret was a complex not always likeable woman who had the true Tudor attributes of self-expression and a flair for the dramatic She knew that you had to look like a queen Drawing on Margaret's extensive correspondence more of her letters survive than of all the other Tudor queens put together and contemporary poems and literature Linda Porter fashions a compelling story of a misunderstood and underestimated Tudor monarch whose determination to fight for the rights of her son James V is at the core of her dramatic life and indeed laid the groundwork for a future British state

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