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A Passion for Government Frances Harris, 1991 A scholarly biography of Sarah Duchess of Marlborough She was the favourite of Queen Anne the devoted wife and political associate of her most powerful subject the passionate ally or bitter enemy of leading figures of her day and in her widowhood the head of one of England's great families Government Frances Harris, 1991 Sarah Duchess of Marlborough was a woman with a passion for government a compulsion to wield power not only in her own family but in public affairs as well She was the favourite of Queen Anne the devoted wife and political associate of the Queen's most powerful subject the passionate ally or bitter enemy of most of the leading public figures of her day and in her widowhood the effective head of one of England's great families Despite her stormy relationship with the architect Vanbrugh she played a major role in the building of Blenheim Palace one of England's most splendid houses Born in 1660 she succeeded during the course of her long life in overcoming many of the contemporary constraints on her sex Her sheer force of personality made her one of the most influential as well as one of the most loved and hated of Augustan women This is the first complete scholarly biography of the Duchess of Marlborough Frances Harris makes full use of recently available manuscript sources to tell the colourful story of a woman at the centre of power whose life spanned more than eighty years from the Restoration to the fall of Walpole Dr Harris sets Sarah s life and personal relationships in the context of her time drawing a vivid portrait of a woman whose character and life are as fascinating and contentious today as they were to her contemporaries **Blood Royal** John Pearson, 2011-12-01 From the author of All the Money in the World now a major motion picture comes a history of Lady Diana's family the Spencers a dynasty that rose from sheep farmers to the ranks of upper aristocracy and finally royalty When Lady Diana Spencer married the Prince of Wales in 1981 very little attention was given to her feudal family The once powerful Spencer dynasty was in disarray and seemed to have outlived its usefulness In the years following Diana's death however the spotlight turned to and remained on the Spencers Members of what appeared to be a dysfunctional aristocratic family more than came into their own Blood Royal The Story of the Spencers and the Royals addresses the questions surrounding the Spencer family story their chequered history their intriguing character and through the influence of Prince William their future role within the monarchy For while Diana left an indelible mark on the British nation and on those who loved and admired her around the world she also left an indelible mark on the royal family of Windsor her Spencer genes The Mistresses of Cliveden Natalie Livingstone, 2016-06-14 For fans of Downton Abbey comes an immersive historical epic about a lavish English manor and a dynasty of rich and powerful women who ruled the estate over three centuries of misbehavior scandal intrigue and passion Five miles from Windsor Castle home of the royal family sits the Cliveden estate Overlooking the Thames the mansion is flanked by two wings and surrounded by lavish gardens Throughout its storied history Cliveden has been a setting for misbehavior intrigue and passion from its salacious deadly beginnings in the seventeenth century to the 1960s Profumo Affair the sex scandal that toppled the British

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studies This book forges new paths in the many underdeveloped directions in Manley scholarship including her work s exploration of foreign locales the power dynamics between individuals and in relation to states sexuality beyond heteronormativity and the shifting operations and influences of genre While it draws on previous writing about Manley s engagement with Whig Tory politics gender and queerness it also argues for Manley's contributions as a writer with wide ranging knowledge of both the inner sanctums of London and the outer developing British Empire an astute reader of politics a sophisticated explorer of emotional and gender dynamics and a flexible and clever stylist In contrast to the many ways Manley has been too easily dismissed this collection carefully considers many points of view and opens the way for new analyses of Manley's life work and vital contributions to the full range of forms in which she wrote Consumer Law Jodi Gardner, Iain Ramsay, 2024-01-11 This book analyses the history of the common law foundations of consumer law and encourages readers to rethink the role that consumer law plays in our society Consumer law is often constructed as purely statute based law However as this collection will demonstrate this is far from the truth Much of the history of the common law concerns consumer transactions and markets Case law has often established or modified the ground rules of consumer markets has had a patterning effect on the economic organisation of markets and has expressed cultural visions of the market and consumers An analysis of landmark cases of consumer law allows many traditional cases to be viewed through a new and distinct lens providing significant academic and intellectual value The collection also includes a unique socio legal perspective considering the role that consumer law has played in addressing racial discrimination LGBTQ challenges and the rights of women This collection of landmark cases demonstrates the theoretical and practical significance of consumer law through a wide range of contributions by distinguished authors from the United Kingdom Europe the United States and Australia Love, Friendship and Faith in Europe, 1300–1800 L. Gowing, M. Hunter, M. Rubin, 2005-10-14 This ground breaking volume explores the terrain of friendship against the historical backdrop of early modern Europe In these thought provoking essays the terms of friendship are explored from the most intimate and erotically charged to the reciprocities of village life This is a rich offering in social and cultural history that is attuned to the pervasive language of religion A hidden history is revealed of friendships that we have lost and of friendships starkly and movingly familiar The Church of England and the Bangorian Controversy, 1716-1721 Andrew Starkie, 2007 First full account of the vital struggle for Church and State in England after the accession of George I Versailles Mirrored Robert Wellington, 2025-09-04 Why has Louis XIV s Palace of Versailles defining symbol of hedonistic opulence in 17th century France and synonymous with the notion of the divine right of kings continued to shape the aesthetics of cultural capital in the centuries since his death In Versailles Mirrored Robert Wellington tracks this enduring fascination with the Sun King s palace through eight case studies spanning the 17th to 21st centuries The book demonstrates how the extravagant palace style began as a symbol of the state in the 17th century how it was adopted by the nouveau riche to show off their financial

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period Rachel Wilson completed her doctorate in modern history at Queen's University Belfast Sovereign Ladies
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Women of Quality Ingrid H. Tague,2002 An examination of the interaction between ideology and experience in the lives of English women during a period of great social and intellectual change Focusing on the complex relationship between discourse and experience Women of Quality examines the role of gender in aristocratic women s daily lives during a period of significant cultural change In the years followingthe Glorious Revolution didactic writers and other social critics responded to a perceived crisis of gender relations by creating a new discourse of natural feminine behavior in opposition to the luxury and decadence of fashionable women Modern scholars have often portrayed this agenda as representing the rise of a middle class ideology but Ingrid Tague argues that the new rhetoric held enormous appeal for those women who would appear to be its greatest targets wealthy fashionable women of quality Using the correspondence and diaries of these women Tague traces the ways in which they adopted adapted and exploited ideals of femininity In their hands feminine values could become powerful tools that enabled them to compete for status and reputation Ironically by identifying femininity with private trivial concerns these ideals created unique opportunities for elite women Female participation in informal social and political activities placed women at the heart of aristocratic power in the early eighteenth century even as they employed the language of wifely subordination and domesticity Ingrid Tague is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Denver

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1709 Darryl Dee,2025-01-15 The narrative history of France in 1709 combines scholarship with storytelling and balances rigor with clarity and accessibility The account of Louis XIV the aging king beset by doubts and dangers yet determined to rule during the great crisis of 1709 is a gripping and immersive history of the dark year when Louis XIV and his monarchical state faced a potential military economic and political collapse during the War of the Spanish Succession Royal Education Peter Gordon, Denis Lawton, 2003 Many people assume that kings and queens have generally received a good education perhaps the best that money could buy at the time This book investigates the reality what is known about the education of British sovereigns from the beginning of the Tudor period to the end of the 20th century There have been enormous differences in the seriousness with which education was regarded at different points in history For example Henry VIII and his children were educated at a high point in the Renaissance when educational ideas were regarded as important as well as exciting Queen Elizabeth I was by any standards extremely well educated by contrast Queen Elizabeth II s education has

been described as undemanding because her parents wanted her to have a happy childhood Peter Gordon and Denis Lawton have traced changes in royal education through the centuries and related them not only to educational ideas and theories but also to changing political social and religious contexts The monarchy itself has changed as an institution from the semi absolute authority of the Tudors to a much more limited kind of monarchy by the end of the Stuart period after one king had been executed and another exiled to the constitutional monarchy of the 20th century To what extent have such changes made any difference to royal education What is the most appropriate kind of education for future kings and queens in our present day democracy In this book the authors confront these and other such questions and explore some of the answers

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