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Queen Consorts of England Margot Arnold,1993 Offers brief profiles of the wives of reigning kings including Eleanor of Aquitaine and Anne Boleyn and describes their influence on the royal court *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 **Mistress of the Monarchy** Alison Weir,2009-01-27 A stunning portrait of Katherine Swynford a royal mistress who became one of the most crucial figures in the history of Great Britain from the New York Times bestselling author hailed as the finest historian of English monarchical succession writing The Boston Globe Weir brings alive the brilliant beauty whose descendants would sit on the British throne USA Today Born in the mid fourteenth century Katherine de Ro t was only twelve when she married Hugh Swynford an impoverished knight But her story had truly begun two years earlier when she was appointed governess to the household of John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaster and fourth son of King Edward III Widowed at twenty one Katherine became John s mistress and then after many twists of fortune his bride in a scandalous marriage Drawing on rare documentation *Mistress of the Monarchy* reveals a woman ahead of her time making her own choices flouting convention and taking control of her own destiny Indeed without Katherine Swynford the course of English history perhaps even the world would have been very different *World Monarchies and Dynasties* John Middleton,2015-06-01 Throughout history royal dynasties have dominated countries and empires around the world Kings queens emperors chiefs pharaohs czars whatever title they ruled by monarchs have shaped institutions rituals and cultures in every time period and every corner of the globe The concept of monarchy originated in prehistoric times and evolved over centuries right up to the present Efforts to overthrow monarchies or evade their rule such as the American French Chinese and Russian revolutions are considered turning points in world

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The Ship of Dreams Gareth Russell, 2019-11-19 This original and meticulously researched retelling of history's most infamous voyage Denise Kiernan New York Times bestselling author uses the sinking of the Titanic as a prism through which to examine the end of the Edwardian era and the seismic shift modernity brought to the Western world While there are many Titanic books this is one readers will consider a favorite Voyage In April 1912 six notable people were among those privileged to experience the height of luxury first class passage on the ship of dreams the RMS Titanic Lucy Leslie Countess of Rothes son of the British Empire Tommy Andrews American captain of industry John Thayer and his son Jack Jewish American immigrant Ida Straus and American model and movie star Dorothy Gibson Within a week of setting sail they were all caught up in the horrifying disaster of the Titanic's sinking one of the biggest news stories of the century Today we can see their stories and the Titanic's voyage as the beginning of the end of the established hierarchy of the Edwardian era Writing in his signature elegant prose and using previously unpublished sources deck plans journal entries and surviving artifacts Gareth Russell peers through the portholes of these first class travelers to immerse us in a time of unprecedented change in British and American history Through their intertwining lives he examines social technological political and economic forces such as the nuances of the British class system the explosion of competition in the shipping trade the birth of the movie industry the Irish Home Rule Crisis and the Jewish American immigrant experience while also recounting their intimate stories of bravery tragedy and selflessness Lavishly illustrated with color and black and white photographs this is a beautiful requiem The Wall Street Journal in which readers get the story of this particular floating Tower of Babel in riveting detail and with all the wider context they could want Christian Science Monitor

Queens of the Conquest Alison Weir, 2017-09-26 In the first volume of an exciting new series bestselling author Alison Weir brings the dramatic reigns of England's medieval queens to life The lives of England's medieval queens were packed with incident love intrigue betrayal adultery and warfare but their stories have been largely obscured by centuries of myth and omission Now esteemed biographer Alison Weir provides a fresh perspective and restores these women to their rightful place in history Spanning the years from the Norman conquest in 1066 to the dawn of a new era in 1154 when Henry II succeeded to the

throne and Eleanor of Aquitaine the first Plantagenet queen was crowned this epic book brings to vivid life five women including Matilda of Flanders wife of William the Conqueror the first Norman king Matilda of Scotland revered as the common mother of all England and Empress Maud England's first female ruler whose son King Henry II would go on to found the Plantagenet dynasty More than those who came before or after them these Norman consorts were recognized as equal sharers in sovereignty Without the support of their wives the Norman kings could not have ruled their disparate dominions as effectively Drawing from the most reliable contemporary sources Weir skillfully strips away centuries of romantic lore to share a balanced and authentic take on the importance of these female monarchs What emerges is a seamless royal saga an all encompassing portrait of English medieval queenship and a sweeping panorama of British history Praise for Queens of the Conquest Best selling author Alison Weir pens another readable well researched English history the first in a proposed four volume series on England's medieval queens Weir's research skills and storytelling ability combine beautifully to tell a fascinating story supported by excellent historical research Fans of her fiction and nonfiction will enjoy this latest work Library Journal starred review Another sound feminist resurrection by a seasoned historian Though Norman queens were largely unknowable leave it to this prolific historical biographer to bring them to life As usual Weir is meticulous in her research Kirkus Reviews

The English Royal Family of America, from Jamestown to the American Revolution

Michael A. Beatty, 2003-01-01 For about a century and a half after they arrived from England America's first permanent colonists considered themselves to be English They were proud of their heritage and loyal to their country England's royal family truly was the royal family of America until the era of the American Revolution when the colonies fought for their independence from England and its rulers Elizabeth I James I Charles I Charles II James II William III and Mary II Anne George I George II and George III the English royals who were also the royals of early America are all covered in this work It begins with Queen Elizabeth I as it was during her rule that Sir Walter Raleigh established his settlements in America and ends with King George III as it was during his rule that the American Revolution began A biographical sketch is provided for each royal and his or her spouse and legitimate children Brief mention is made of mistresses and illegitimate children

Inventing Eleanor Michael R. Evans, 2014-09-25 Eleanor of Aquitaine 1124-1204 queen of France and England and mother of two kings has often been described as one of the most remarkable women of the Middle Ages Yet her real achievements have been embellished and even obscured by myths that have grown up over eight centuries This process began in her own lifetime as chroniclers reported rumours of her scandalous conduct on crusade and has continued ever since She has been variously viewed as an adulterous queen a monstrous mother and a jealous murderess but also as a patron of literature champion of courtly love and proto feminist defender of women's rights Inventing Eleanor interrogates the myths that have grown up around the figure of Eleanor of Aquitaine and investigates how and why historians and artists have invented an Eleanor who is very different from the 12th century queen The book first considers the medieval primary

sources and then proceeds to trace the post medieval development of the image of Eleanor from demonic queen to feminist icon in historiography and the broader culture

Joan of Navarre Elena Woodacre, 2022-07-28 This book is the first full length biography of Joan of Navarre a fascinating royal woman who became duchess of Brittany and queen consort of England through her two marriages in 1386 and 1403 respectively Joan was enmeshed in the turbulent politics of the later Middle Ages as her extensive family and marital connections meant she was related to most of the royal houses of Western Europe as well as the key protagonists of the Hundred Years War The large foreign entourage that Joan brought with her to England and her family ties across the Channel made her unpopular with her subjects and her loyalties suspect provoking several purges of her household and culminating in a charge of treason on which she was detained for several years Yet Joan returned to court in her later years and fought vociferously to the end to retain queenly rights revenues and position Ultimately this book highlights Joan s political agency and tenacity bringing her out of the historical shadows and into the foreground of high politics in fifteenth century England and Europe Joan of Navarre is a useful resource for all students and scholars interested in queenship studies women s history and European politics during the later Middle Ages

Reader's Guide to British History David Loades, 2020-12-17 The Reader s Guide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6 12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication

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 Mary Boleyn Alison Weir, 2011-10-04 Sister to Queen Anne Boleyn seduced by two kings she was an intimate player in one of history's most gripping dramas Yet much of what we know about Mary Boleyn has been fostered through garbled gossip romantic fiction and the misconceptions repeated by historians Now in her latest book New York Times bestselling author and noted British historian Alison Weir gives us the first ever full scale in depth biography of Henry VIII's famous mistress in which Weir explodes much of the mythology that surrounds Mary Boleyn and uncovers the truth about one of the most misunderstood figures of the Tudor age With the same brand of extensive forensic research she brought to her acclaimed book *The Lady in the Tower* Weir facilitates here a new portrayal of her subjects revealing how Mary was treated by her ambitious family and the likely nature of the relationship between the Boleyn sisters She also posits new evidence regarding the reputation of Mary's mother Elizabeth Howard who was rumored to have been an early mistress of Henry VIII Weir unravels the truth about Mary's much vaunted notoriety at the French court and her relations with King Francis I She offers plausible theories as to what happened to Mary during the undocumented years of her life and shows that far from marrying an insignificant and complacent nonentity she made a brilliant match with a young man who was the King's cousin and a rising star at court Weir also explores Mary's own position and role at the English court and how she became Henry VIII's mistress She tracks the probable course of their affair and investigates Mary's real reputation With new and compelling evidence Weir presents the most conclusive answer to date on the paternity of Mary's children long speculated to have been Henry VIII's progeny She also explains why there is barely a mention of Mary in historical records at the time of Anne Boleyn's notorious fall in 1536 Alison Weir has drawn fascinating information from the original sources of the period to piece together a life steeped in mystery and misfortune debunking centuries old myths and disproving accepted assertions to give us the truth about Mary Boleyn the so called great and infamous whore *Women of Influence in Contemporary Music* Michael K.

Slayton, 2010-12-23 In *Women of Influence in Contemporary Music* Nine American Composers Michael K Slayton has collected essays which focus on women who have made significant contributions to American music Elizabeth Austin Susan Botti Gabriela Lena Frank Jennifer Higdon Libby Larsen Tania Le n Cindy McTee Marga Richter and Judith Shatin While these composers have much in common not least of all dedication to their art their individual stories reveal different impulses in American music Their works reflect the shifting societal landscapes in the United States over the last seven decades as well as different stylistic approaches to writing music Each chapter includes a biography of the composer an interview and a detailed analysis of one major composition The composers openly reflect on their individual journeys in which they have discovered respective musical languages and have found success during different times in history Because few music books focus solely on female composers *Women of Influence in Contemporary Music* offers a rare glimpse into the styles and

attitudes of gifted women and their work

A Mary Shelley Encyclopedia Lucy Morrison, Staci L. Stone, 2003-06-30

Frankenstein is one of the most popular classroom texts in high school and college and Shelley's other works are attracting renewed attention. This reference is a comprehensive guide to her life and career. Included are hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries about her works, friends, relatives, residences, fictional characters, allusions, and more. Mary Shelley has only recently emerged from the shadows of her famous parents, Mary Wollstonecraft and William Godwin, and that of her husband, Percy Bysshe Shelley. Today, *Frankenstein* (1818/1831) is one of the most popular classroom texts in high school and college, and Mary Shelley's other works are attracting renewed attention. These works reveal much about the Romantic literary period and Shelley's ongoing development as a writer. In addition to her novels, Shelley wrote short stories, poems, and dramas. These texts illustrate the difficulties of a shifting literary marketplace, while her travel writings illuminate her rich personal experiences and keen intellect. This reference is a comprehensive guide to her life and career. Included are hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries about her works, friends, relatives, residences, fictional characters, allusions, and more. Some entries briefly identify and contextualize their topics, while others offer more extensive discussions. Many entries cite sources of further information, and the volume closes with a bibliography. The work is fully cross-referenced and includes a detailed index and an appendix that discusses the sources of Shelley's quotations.

Elizabeth of York Alison Weir, 2013-12-03
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
Bestselling historian Alison Weir tells the poignant, suspenseful, and sometimes tragic story of Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Yorkist King Edward IV and sister of the Princes in the Tower, a woman whose life was inextricably caught up in the turmoil of the Wars of the Roses and the establishment of the usurping Tudor dynasty. She was the wife of Henry VII and mother of Henry VIII. Many are familiar with the story of the much-married King Henry VIII of England and the celebrated reign of his daughter Elizabeth I. But it is often forgotten that the life of the first Tudor queen, Elizabeth of York, Henry's mother and Elizabeth's grandmother, spanned one of England's most dramatic and perilous periods. Now, New York Times bestselling author and acclaimed historian Alison Weir presents the first modern biography of this extraordinary woman whose very existence united the realm and ensured the survival of the Plantagenet bloodline. Her birth was greeted with as much pomp and ceremony as that of a male heir. The first child of King Edward IV, Elizabeth enjoyed all the glittering trappings of royalty. But after the death of her father, the disappearance and probable murder of her brothers, the Princes in the Tower, and the usurpation of the throne by her calculating uncle, Richard III, Elizabeth found her world turned upside down. She and her siblings were declared bastards. As Richard's wife, Anne Neville, was dying, there were murmurs that the king sought to marry his niece, Elizabeth, knowing that most people believed her to be England's rightful queen. Weir addresses Elizabeth's possible role in this and her covert support for Henry Tudor, the exiled pretender who defeated Richard at the Battle of Bosworth and was crowned Henry VII, first sovereign of the House of Tudor. Elizabeth's subsequent marriage to Henry united the houses of York and Lancaster and signaled the end of the Wars of the Roses. For

centuries historians have asserted that as queen she was kept under Henry's firm grasp but Weir shows that Elizabeth proved to be a model consort pious and generous who enjoyed the confidence of her husband exerted a tangible and beneficial influence and was revered by her son the future King Henry VIII Drawing from a rich trove of historical records Weir gives a long overdue and much deserved look at this unforgettable princess whose line descends to today's British monarch a woman who overcame tragedy and danger to become one of England's most beloved consorts Praise for Elizabeth of York Weir tells Elizabeth's story well She is a meticulous scholar Most important Weir sincerely admires her subject doing honor to an almost forgotten queen The New York Times Book Review In Alison Weir's skillful hands Elizabeth of York returns to us full bodied and three dimensional This is a must read for Tudor fans Historical Novels Review This bracing biography reveals a woman of integrity who helped her husband lay strong groundwork for the success of the new Tudor dynasty As always in a Weir book the tenor of the times is drawn with great color and authenticity Booklist Weir once again demonstrates that she is an outstanding portrayer of the Tudor era giving us a fully realized biography of a remarkable woman Huntington News *Lives of the Queens of England* Agnes Strickland, 1852 *Lives of the Queens of England, from the Norman Conquest* Agnes Strickland, 1849 **Lives of England's Reigning and Consort Queens** H. Eugene Lehman, 2011-10-13 This book *Lives of Reigning and Consort Queens of England* England's History through the Eyes of its Queens is a factual narrative on lives of Norman Plantagenet Tudor Stuart Hanover and Windsor queens covering a millennium of English History The biographical portraits start at the close of the Dark Ages with the Norman Conquest of 1066 and continue to Modern Time in the life of present Queen Elizabeth II This narrative of fifty short chronological biographies gives a view into life and courtly customs from an age far removed from the present toward the way of life we know today Through the lives of these women one sees England's history unroll Although the narratives are brief they bring individuals to life without judgmental prejudice as unique personalities One of the fifty personalities 7 were reigning queens 38 were queen consort wives of monarchs and 5 were wives of favorites who did not reign but who played a significant role during the life of a ruling king This sample of women on the throne or close to the throne is too large to expect any single quality can characterize them all Some served as exemplary reigning queens or as consorts whom actively supported a sovereign husband or son Some assertively played the part of regent as a significant power behind the throne Some influenced historic events for religious reasons Many avoided political involvement but had great influence on culture and custom Some had personal qualities that made them inherently interesting and deserving of friendship A relatively small number of the queens were entirely unsuited to be queens Some queen consorts resisted familiarity and remain enigmatic effigies Some were always manipulated by historic events of the time and deprived them of opportunity to leave a personal mark of history Others served chiefly as supportive mothers and wives **Lives of the Queens of England from the Norman Conquest** Agnes Strickland, 1843 **Women in Power in the Early Modern Drama** Theodora A. Jankowski, 1992

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