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The Receyt of the Ladie Kateryne Gordon Kipling, 1990 This is the first critical edition of the text which chronicles Katharine of Aragon's arrival in England her triumphant entry into London 1501 her marriage to Prince Arthur the tournament held in honor of that marriage and Prince Arthur's funeral a few months later Providing a complete picture of the state of English court drama at a crucial point in its development it casts the historical materials into the form of medieval romance occasionally borrowing cadences from Malory to describe Katharine Arthur and Henry VII No other contemporary source offers such a vivid account of the social history visual arts and drama at the beginning of the sixteenth century

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

Elizabeth of York A. Okerlund, 2009-09-28 This book tells the story of the queen whose marriage to King Henry VII ended England's Wars of the Roses and inaugurated the 118 year Tudor dynasty Best known as the mother of Henry VIII and grandmother of Elizabeth I this Queen Elizabeth contributed far beyond the act of giving birth to future monarchs Her marriage to Henry VII unified the feuding houses of Lancaster and York and her popularity with the people helped her husband survive rebellions that plagued his first decade of rule Queen Elizabeth's gracious manners and large family created a warm convivial Court marked by a rather exceptional fondness between the

royal couple Her love for music literature and architecture also helped inspire England's Renaissance

A Bibliography of Modern Arthuriana (1500-2000) Ann F. Howey, Stephen Ray Reimer, 2006 Annotated bibliography of the Arthurian legend in modern English language fiction not only in literary texts but in television music and art The legend of Arthur has been a source of fascination for writers and artists in English since the fifteenth century when Thomas Malory drew together for the first time in English a variety of Arthurian stories from a number of sources to form the *Morte Darthur* It increased in popularity during the Victorian era when after Tennyson's treatment of the legend not only authors and dramatists but painters musicians and film makers found a source of inspiration in the Arthurian material This interdisciplinary annotated bibliography lists the Arthurian legend in modern English language fiction from 1500 to 2000 including literary texts film television music visual art and games It will prove an invaluable source of reference for students of literary and visual arts general readers collectors librarians and cultural historians indeed by anyone interested in the history of the ways in which Camelot has figured in post medieval English speaking cultures ANN F HOWEY is Assistant Professor at Brock University Canada STEPHEN R REIMER is Associate Professor at the University of Alberta Canada

The Great Household in Late Medieval England C. M. Woolgar, Christopher Michael Woolgar, 1999-01-01 In the later medieval centuries a whole range of important social political and artistic activities took place against the backdrop of the great English households In this vividly illuminating book C M Woolgar explores the details of life in these great houses Based on an extensive investigation of household accounts and related primary documents he examines the daily routines the weekly and annual patterns and the life cycle observances of birth childhood marriage death and burial He also delineates the major changes that transformed the economy and geography of both lay and clerical households between 1200 and 1500

The Long Fifteenth Century Helen Cooper, Sally Mapstone, 1997 The Long Fifteenth Century is intended as a companion volume to Douglas Gray's ground breaking Oxford Book of Late Medieval Verse and Prose and incorporates a bibliography of his published writings Gray's anthology revolutionized critical appreciation of English and Scottish literature of the long fifteenth century from the death of Chaucer to the Reformation but the literature of the period as a whole remains much under read undervalued and under studied The contributors to this volume all leading scholars in the field bring to the fore the power of underrated writers restore to the period writings often attributed to other centuries open up new possibilities in neglected genres offer radical rereadings of some more familiar works and demonstrate how closely the literature of the period is bound up with political and social conditions Written in honour of Douglas Gray to mark his long and distinguished tenure of the J R R Tolkien Professorship of English Literature and Language at Oxford university the 15 essays in this volume portray the long fifteenth century as a major period of literature in its own right They provide a comprehensive survey of fifteenth century literature in print from the morality play to the ballad verse forms to prose romances including Chaucer Lydgate Skelton and Hoccleve along with essays on the Middle French Poets and Scottish writings of the period

Royal and Elite Households in

Medieval and Early Modern Europe ,2018-03-12 In this volume the authors bring fresh approaches to the subject of royal and noble households in medieval and early modern Europe The essays focus on the people of the highest social rank the nuclear and extended royal family their household attendants noblemen and noblewomen as courtiers and physicians Themes include financial and administrative management itinerant households the household of an imprisoned noblewoman blended households and cultural influence The essays are grounded in sources such as records of court ceremonial economic records letters legal records wills and inventories The authors employ a variety of methods including prosopography economic history visual analysis network analysis and gift exchange and the collection is engaged with current political sociological anthropological gender and feminist theories

Blood Sisters Sarah Gristwood,2014-03-04 The Wars of the Roses which tore apart the ruling Plantagenet family in fifteenth century England was truly a domestic drama as fraught and intimate as any family feud before or since But as acclaimed historian Sarah Gristwood reveals while the events of this turbulent time are usually described in terms of the men who fought and died seeking the throne a handful of powerful women would prove just as decisive as their kinfolks clashing armies A richly drawn absorbing epic Blood Sisters reveals how women helped to end the Wars of the Roses paving the way for the Tudor age and the creation of modern England

London Civic Theatre Anne Lancashire,2002-10-24 Civic theatre drama and pageantry sponsored by city and town governing bodies is prominent in histories of early English provincial drama but has been largely ignored for pre Elizabethan London Anne Lancashire explodes the widely held notion that significant London theatre arose only in the age of Shakespeare when the first commercial playhouses were built there She outlines the extent and types of early civic theatrical performance specifically in London from Roman times to Elizabeth I's accession to the throne in 1558 focusing on Roman amphitheatre shows medieval and early Tudor plays mummings royal entries and other kinds of street pageantry With evidence from a multitude of primary sources and extensive use of early chronicle histories the book raises questions about this urban largely political theatre which provided an important foundation for the work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries

The Middle Ages After the Middle Ages in the English-speaking World Marie-Françoise Alamichel,Derek Brewer,1997 Studies of the influence of the middle ages on aspects of European and American life and culture from 16c to the present day

Intercultural Explorations and the Court of Henry VIII Nadia T. van Pelt,2023-11-20 Seldom has a royal court invited such intensive study as that of Henry VIII or become so prominent in popular culture Nonetheless Intercultural Explorations and the Court of Henry VIII is committed to offering a fresh perspective on Tudor court culture by using continental sources to contextualize nuance and challenge long held perspectives that have been formed through the use of well studied Anglophone sources Using a wide variety of textual sources from ambassadorial correspondence account books household tiquettes legal records royal warrants and marital contracts to play texts and travel accounts this study presents original research in history literature and cultural history The case studies in Intercultural Explorations and the Court of Henry VIII address specific

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Nathen Amin,2021-04-15 New in paperback Explore a fascinating look at the three pretenders to the Tudor throne Simnel Warbeck and Warwick **Stage and Picture in the English Renaissance** John H. Astington,2017-05-18 This book

presents a new approach to the relationship between traditional pictorial arts and the theatre in Renaissance England Demonstrating the range of visual culture in evidence from the mid sixteenth to mid seventeenth century from the grandeur of court murals to the cheap amusement of woodcut prints John H Astington shows how English drama drew heavily on this imagery to stimulate the imagination of the audience He analyses the intersection of the theatrical and the visual through such topics as Shakespeare s Roman plays and the contemporary interest in Roman architecture and sculpture the central myth of Troy and its widely recognised iconography scriptural drama and biblical illustration and the emblem of the theatre itself The book demonstrates how the art that surrounded Shakespeare and his contemporaries had a profound influence on the ways in which theatre was produced and received 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 *Death, Religion, and the Family in England, 1480-1750*

Ralph Anthony Houlbrooke, 2000 The interest and importance of the social history of death have been increasingly recognized during the last thirty years Ralph Houlbrooke examines the effects of religious change on the English way of death between 1480 and 1750 He discusses relatively neglected aspects of the subject such as the death bed will making and the last rites He also examines the rich variety of commemorative media and practices and is the first to describe the development of the English funeral sermon between the late Middle Ages and the eighteenth century Dr Houlbrooke shows how the need of the living to remember the dead remained important throughout the later medieval and early modern periods even though its justification and means of expression changed **Catherine of Aragon** Theresa Earenfight, 2021-12-15 Catherine of Aragon is an elusive subject Despite her status as a Spanish infanta Princess of Wales and Queen of England few of her personal letters have survived and she is obscured in the contemporary royal histories In this evocative biography Theresa Earenfight presents an intimate and engaging portrait of Catherine told through the objects that she left behind A pair of shoes a painting a rosary a fur trimmed baby blanket each of these things took meaning from the ways Catherine experienced and perceived them Through an examination of the inventories listing the few possessions Catherine owned at her death Earenfight follows the arc of Catherine's life first as a coddled child in Castile then as a young adult alone in England after the death of her first husband a devoted wife and doting mother a patron of the arts and of universities and finally a dear friend to the women and men who stood by her after Henry VIII set her aside in favor of another woman Based on traces and fragments these portraits of Catherine are interpretations of a life lived five centuries ago Earenfight creates a compelling picture of a multifaceted intelligent woman and a queen of England Engagingly written this cultural and emotional biography of Catherine brings us closer to understanding her life from her own perspective Following Chaucer Lynn Staley, 2020-04-21 Following Chaucer *Offices of the Active Life* explores three representative figures the royal woman the poet and the merchant in relation to the concept of office which Cicero linked to the health of the republic but Chaucer to that of the common good Not usually conjoined to the term office these three figures situated in the active life were not firmly mapped onto the body politic which was used to figure a relational and ordered social body ruled by the king the head These figures are points of entry into a set of questions rooted in Chaucer's understanding of his cultural and historical past and in his keen appraisal of the social dynamics of his own time that also reverberate in the centuries after Chaucer's death Following Chaucer does not trace influence but uses Chaucer's likely reading circumstances and literary and social affiliations as guides to understanding his poetry within the context of late medieval English culture and the reshaping of the concept of these particular offices that suited the needs of a future whose dynamics he anticipated His understanding of the importance of the Ciceronian concept of office within the active life his profound cultural awareness and his probing of the foundations of social change provide him with a keen sense of the persistent tensions and inconsistencies that are

fundamental to his poetry **The Last Medieval Queens** J. L. Laynesmith, 2004 The last medieval queens of England were Margaret of Anjou Elizabeth Woodville Anne Neville and Elizabeth of York four very different women whose lives and queenship were dominated by the Wars of the Roses This book is not a traditional biography but a thematic study of the ideology and practice of queenship It examines the motivations behind the choice of the first English born queens the multifaceted rituals of coronation childbirth and funeral the divided loyalties between family and king and the significance of a position at the heart of the English power structure that could only be filled by a woman It sheds new light on the queens struggles to defend their children's rights to the throne and argues that ideologically and politically a queen was integral to the proper exercise of mature kingship in this period **The Waiting Game** Nicola Clark, 2025-01-07 A colorful and authoritative narrative history of the often overlooked yet hugely influential figures of the Tudor court the ladies in waiting Every Tudor Queen had ladies in waiting They were her confidantes and her chaperones Only the Queen's ladies had the right to enter her most private chambers spending hours helping her to get dressed and undressed caring for her clothes and jewels listening to her secrets But they also held a unique power A quiet word behind the scenes an appropriately timed gift a well negotiated marriage alliance were all forms of political agency wielded expertly by women The Waiting Game explores the daily lives of ladies in waiting revealing the secrets of recruitment costume what they ate where and with whom they slept We meet Mar a de Salinas who traveled to England with Catherine of Aragon when just a teenager and spied for her during the divorce from Henry VIII Anne Boleyn's lady in waiting Jane Parker was instrumental in the execution of not one but two queens And maid of honor Anne Basset kept her place through the last four consorts negotiating the conflicting loyalties of her birth family her mistress the Queen and even the desires of the King himself As Henry changed wives and changed the very fabric of the country's structure besides these women had to make choices about loyalty that simply didn't exist before The Waiting Game is the first time their vital story has been told **Tudor** Leanda de Lisle, 2013-10-08 The Tudors are England's most dramatic royal family Henry VIII notoriously divorced his queen and broke with the church of Rome and Elizabeth I became the greatest English queen in history But they are a dynasty still more extraordinary than the one we thought we knew In an epic narrative sweeping from 1437 to the first decade of the seventeenth century Tudor traces the rise and rule of the dynasty Brutal political instability dominated England and Leanda de Lisle reveals the personalities passions and obsessions of the men and women at its epicenter This groundbreaking story opens at the unlikely beginning of the Tudor dynasty with Owen Tudor a handsome Welsh commoner who with a pirouette and a trip landed squarely in the lap of the English Monarchy The struggle of Owen's grandson Henry VII and his heirs to secure the line of succession and the hopes loves and losses of the claimants are the focus of this book The universal appeal of the Tudors also lies in the family stories of a mother's love for her son of the husband who kills his wives of siblings who betray one another of reckless love affairs of rival cousins of an old spinster whose heirs hope to hurry her to her end Thrilling to read and bristling with

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