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Queen Isabella Alison Weir, 2007 **Queen Isabella** ,2010 *Queen Isabella* Alison Weir, 2006-12-26 In this vibrant biography acclaimed author Alison Weir reexamines the life of Isabella of England one of history's most notorious and charismatic queens 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 became an important figure a determined and clever woman whose influence would come to last centuries Many myths and legends have been woven around Isabella's story but in this first full biography in more than 150 years Alison Weir gives a groundbreaking new perspective *Queen Isabella* Alison Weir, 2005 Printbegrnsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session 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 *Stolen Women in Medieval England* Caroline Dunn, 2013 The first comprehensive exploration of women's multifaceted experiences of forced and consensual ravishment in medieval England **Push Me, Pull You** Sarah Blick, Laura Deborah Gelfand, 2011-05-01 Late Medieval and Renaissance art was surprisingly pushy its architecture demanded that people move through it in prescribed patterns its sculptures played elaborate games alternating between concealment and revelation while its paintings charged viewers with imaginatively moving through them Viewers wanted to interact with artwork in emotional and or performative ways This inventive and personal interface between viewers and artists sometimes conflicted with the

Church's prescribed devotional models and in some cases it complemented them. Artists and patrons responded to the desire for both spontaneous and sanctioned interactions by creating original ways to amplify devotional experiences. The authors included here study the provocation and the reactions associated with medieval and Renaissance art and architecture. These essays trace the impetus towards interactivity from the points of view of their creators and those who used them.

Contributors include Mickey Abel, Alfred Acres, Kathleen Ashley, Viola Belghaus, Sarah Blick, Erika Boeckeler, Robert L. A. Clark, Lloyd DeWitt, Michelle Erhardt, Megan H. Foster, Campbell Juan Luis Gonz lez Garc a, Laura D. Gelfand, Elina Gertsman, Walter S. Gibson, Margaret Goehring, Lex Hermans, Fredrika Jacobs, Annette LeZotte, Jane C. Long, Henry Luttikhuis, Elizabeth Monroe, Scott B. Montgomery, Amy M. Morris, Vibeke Olson, Katherine Poole, Alexa Sand, Donna L. Sadler, Pamela Sheingorn, Suzanne Karr Schmidt, Anne Rudloff, Stanton Janet Snyder, Rita Tekippe, Mark Trowbridge, Mark S. Tucker, Kristen Van Ausdall, Susan Ward.

Chaucer and Array, Laura Fulkerson Hodges, 2014. An analysis of the ways in which Chaucer uses details of costume, clothing, and fabric enhancing our understanding of and shedding fresh insights into his work. The use Chaucer made of costume rhetoric and its function within his body of works are examined here for the first time. The study explores Chaucer's knowledge of the conventional imagery of medieval literary genres especially medieval romances and fabliaux and his manipulation of rhetorical conventions through variations and omissions. In particular it addresses Chaucer's habit of playing upon his audience's expectations derived from their knowledge of the literary genres involved and why he omits lengthy passages of costume rhetoric in his romances but includes them in some of his comedic works. It also discusses the numerous minor facets of costume rhetoric employed in decorating his texts. *Chaucer and Array* responds to the questions posed by medievalists concerning Chaucer's characteristic pattern of apportioning descriptive detail in his characterization by costume. It also examines his depiction of clothing and textiles representing contemporary material culture while focusing attention on the literary meaning of clothing and fabrics as well as on their historic economic and religious signification. Laura F. Hodges blends her interests in medieval literature and the history of costume in her publications specializing in the semiotics of costume and fabrics in literature. A teacher of English literature for a number of years, she holds a doctorate in literature from Rice University.

Medieval Art and Architecture after the Middle Ages, Alyce A. Jordan, Janet T. Marquardt, 2009-01-14. *Medieval Art and Architecture after the Middle Ages* explores the endurance of and nostalgia for medieval monuments through their reception in later periods specifically illuminating the myriad ways in which tangible and imaginary artifacts of the Middle Ages have served to articulate contemporary aspirations and anxieties. The essays in this interdisciplinary collection examine the afterlife of medieval works through their preservation, restoration, appropriation, and commodification in America, Great Britain, and across Europe from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. From the evocation of metaphors and tropes to monumental projects of restoration and recreation, medieval visual culture has had a tremendous purchase in the construction of political, religious, and cultural practices of the Modern era. The authors assembled here

engage a diverse spectrum of works from Irish ruins and a former Florentine prison to French churches and American department stores and an equally diverse array of media ranging from architecture and manuscripts to embroidery monumental sculpture and metalwork With applications not only to the study of art and architecture but also encompassing such varied fields as commerce city planning education literature collecting and exhibition design this copiously illustrated anthology comprises a significant contribution to the study of medieval art and medievalism **Katheryn Howard, *The Scandalous Queen*** Alison Weir, 2021-05-18 Bestselling author and acclaimed historian Alison Weir tells the tragic story of Henry VIII's fifth wife a nineteen year old beauty with a hidden past in this fifth novel in the sweeping Six Tudor Queens series A vivid re creation of a Tudor tragedy Kirkus Reviews In the spring of 1540 Henry VIII is desperate to be rid of his unappealing German queen Anna of Kleve A prematurely aged and ailing forty nine with an ever growing waistline he casts an amorous eye on a pretty nineteen year old brunette Katheryn Howard Like her cousin Anne Boleyn Katheryn is a niece of the Duke of Norfolk England's premier Catholic peer who is scheming to replace Anna of Kleve with a good Catholic queen A flirtatious eager participant in the life of the royal court Katheryn readily succumbs to the king's attentions when she is intentionally pushed into his path by her ambitious family Henry quickly becomes besotted and is soon laying siege to Katheryn's virtue But as instructed by her relations she holds out for marriage and the wedding takes place a mere fortnight after the king's union to Anna is annulled Henry tells the world his new bride is a rose without a thorn and extols her beauty and her virtue while Katheryn delights in the pleasures of being queen and the rich gifts her adoring husband showers upon her the gorgeous gowns the exquisite jewels and the darling lap dogs She comes to love the ailing obese king enduring his nightly embraces with fortitude and kindness If she can bear him a son her triumph will be complete But Katheryn has a past of which Henry knows nothing and which comes back increasingly to haunt her even as she courts danger yet again What happens next to this naive and much wronged girl is one of the saddest chapters in English history *Divorce in Medieval England* Sara Margaret Butler, 2013 *Divorce in Medieval England* is intended to reorient scholarly perceptions concerning divorce in the medieval period Divorce as we think of it today is usually considered to be a modern invention This book challenges that viewpoint documenting the many and varied uses of divorce in the medieval period and highlighting the fact that couples regularly divorced on the grounds of spousal incompatibility Because the medieval church was determined to uphold the sacrament of marriage whenever possible divorce in the medieval period was a much more complicated process than it is today Thus this book steps readers through the process of divorce including grounds for divorce the fundamentals of the process the risks involved financial implications for wives who were legally disabled thanks to the rules of coverture the custody and support of children and finally what happens after a divorce Readers will gain a much greater appreciation of marriage and women's position in later medieval England *Plantagenet Queens & Consorts* Steven J. Corvi, 2018-12-15 The lives and political influence of eleven Plantagenet queens and consorts the female DNA of a dynasty and 250 years of

English history **A Lancastrian Mirror for Princes** Rosemarie McGerr, Rosemarie Potz McGerr, 2011-11-15 The Yale New statutes manuscript and medieval English statute books similarities and differences Royal portraits and royal arms the iconography of the Yale New statutes manuscript The Queen and the Lancastrian cause the Yale New statutes manuscript and Margaret of Anjou Educating the prince the Yale New statutes manuscript and Lancastrian mirrors for princes Grace be our guide the cultural significance of a medieval law book **The Passionate Tudor** Alison Weir, 2025-05-06 The New York Times bestselling author of the Six Tudor Queens series explores the dramatic and poignant life of King Henry VIII's daughter infamously known as Bloody Mary who ruled England for five violent years An exquisitely drawn poignant portrayal of one of history's most complex maligned and fascinating figures Tracy Borman author of Anne Boleyn Elizabeth I Born from young King Henry's first marriage his elder daughter Princess Mary is raised to be queen once it becomes clear that her mother Katherine of Aragon will bear no more children However Henry's passion for Anne Boleyn has a devastating influence on the young princess's future when determined to sire a male heir he marries Anne has his marriage to Katherine declared unlawful brands Mary illegitimate and banishes them both from the royal court But when Anne too fails to produce a son she is beheaded and Mary is allowed to return to court as the default heir At age twenty she waits in vain for her own marriage and children but who will marry her bastard that she is Yet Mary eventually triumphs and becomes queen after first deposing a seventeen year old usurper Lady Jane Grey and ordering her beheading Any hopes that Mary as the first female queen regent of England will show religious toleration are dashed when she embarks on a ruthless campaign to force Catholicism on the English by burning hundreds of Protestants at the stake But while her brutality will forever earn her the name Bloody Mary at heart she is an insecure and vulnerable woman her character forged by the unhappiness of her early years In Alison Weir's masterful novel the drama of Mary I's life and five year reign from her abusive childhood marriage and mysterious pregnancies to the cruelty that marks her legacy comes to vivid life **The King's Pleasure** Alison Weir, 2024-05-07 In this extraordinary historical novel the New York Times bestselling author hailed as the finest historian of English monarchical succession writing The Boston Globe explores the private side of the legendary King Henry VIII and his dramatic and brutal reign A delightful yarn an all around fun read about a king and a cad Kirkus Reviews starred review Having completed her Six Tudor Queens series of novels on the wives of Henry VIII extensively researched and written from each queen's point of view Alison Weir now gives Henry himself a voice telling the story of his remarkable thirty six year reign and his six marriages Young Henry began his rule as a magnificent and chivalrous Renaissance prince who embodied every virtue He had all the qualities to make a triumph of his kingship yet we remember only the violence Henry famously broke with the Pope founding the Church of England and launching a religious revolution that divided his kingdom He beheaded two of his wives and cast aside two others He died a suspicious obese disease riddled autocrat His reign is remembered as one of dangerous intrigue and bloodshed and yet the truth is far more complex The King's Pleasure brings to life the idealistic

monarch who expanded Parliament founded the Royal Navy modernized medical training composed music and poetry and patronized the arts A passionate man in search of true love he was stymied by the need to produce a male heir as much a victim of circumstance as his unhappy wives Had fate been kinder to him the history of England would have been very different To his contemporaries Henry was a great king a legend in his own lifetime And he left an extraordinary legacy a modern Britain

The Last White Rose Alison Weir, 2023-03-21 New York Times bestselling author Alison Weir explores the turbulent life of Henry VIII's mother Elizabeth the first queen of the Tudor dynasty in this superbly readable and engaging Historical Novels Society novel Elizabeth of York is the oldest daughter of King Edward IV Flame haired beautiful and sweet natured she is adored by her family yet her life is suddenly disrupted when her beloved father dies in the prime of life Her uncle the notorious Richard III takes advantage of King Edward's death to grab the throne and imprison Elizabeth's two younger brothers the rightful royal heirs Forever afterward known as the Princes in the Tower the boys are never seen again On the heels of this tragedy Elizabeth is subjected to Richard's overtures to make her his wife further legitimizing his claim to the throne King Richard has murdered her brothers yet she feels she must accept his proposal As if in a fairy tale Elizabeth is saved by Henry Tudor who challenges Richard and defeats him at the legendary Battle of Bosworth Field Following his victory Henry becomes king and asks Elizabeth to be his wife the first queen of the Tudor line The marriage is happy and fruitful not only uniting the warring houses of Lancaster and York the red and white roses but producing four surviving children one of whom Henry VIII will rule the country for the next thirty six years As in her popular Six Tudor Queens series Alison Weir captures the personality of one of Britain's most important consorts conveying Elizabeth of York's dramatic life in a novel that is all the richer because of its firm basis in history

Katharine Parr, The Sixth Wife Alison Weir, 2022-05-10 Bestselling author and acclaimed historian Alison Weir brings her Tudor Queens series to a close with the remarkable story of Henry VIII's sixth and final wife who manages to survive him and remarry only to be thrown into a romantic intrigue that threatens the very throne of England A superb read and a remarkable end to a brilliant series Historical Novel Society Having sent his much beloved but deceitful young wife Katheryn Howard to her beheading King Henry fixes his lonely eyes on a more mature woman thirty year old twice widowed Katharine Parr She however is in love with Sir Thomas Seymour brother to the late Queen Jane Aware of his rival Henry sends him abroad leaving Katharine no choice but to become Henry's sixth queen in 1543 The king is no longer in any condition to father a child but Katharine is content to mother his three children Mary Elizabeth and the longed for male heir Edward Four years into the marriage Henry dies leaving England's throne to nine year old Edward a puppet in the hands of ruthlessly ambitious royal courtiers and Katharine's life takes a more complicated turn Thrilled at this renewed opportunity to wed her first love Katharine doesn't realize that Sir Thomas now sees her as a mere stepping stone to the throne his eye actually set on bedding and wedding fourteen year old Elizabeth The princess is innocently flattered by his attentions allowing him into her bedroom to the shock of her household The result is a

tangled tale of love and a struggle for power bringing to a close the dramatic and violent reign of Henry VIII

The Cardinal Alison Weir, 2025-05-27 In this immersive tale of Tudor intrigue Publishers Weekly the New York Times bestselling author of *The Last White Rose* explores the rise of Thomas Wolsey who was Henry VIII's chief adviser until the king accused him of treason Henry VIII's beloved cardinal leaps from the page in all his brilliance complexity and humanity Fans of *Wolf Hall* have a treat in store Tracy Borman author of *Anne Boleyn* Elizabeth I Cardinal Thomas Wolsey enjoyed one of the most meteoric careers in history His rise from humble beginnings coincided with young Henry VIII's ascension to the throne in 1509 The two grew to be cherished friends and by 1515 Wolsey now a cardinal had become the controlling figure in all matters of church and state Wolsey operated on an international stage and worked hard to broker universal peace All was going dazzlingly well until Henry fell in love with Anne Boleyn the woman whom Wolsey would one day call the night crow and sought to end his marriage to his first wife Katherine of Aragon Swept up in the maelstrom of the Divorce Wolsey who had successfully given his master everything he wanted found himself in an impossible situation As he drew the ire of the future queen the cardinal found his privileged life and his relationship with Henry crumbling around him Alison Weir's poignant novel tells the story of Wolsey the man his incredible rise to power and his tragic fall She delves beyond the splendor and political machinations of the Tudor court to reveal the secrets of Wolsey's private life the mistress and children he was devoted to and the tragedy that overtook them It is a tale of two women one who loved him and one who hated him and also a tale of two men king and commoner the special deep rooted bonds that brought them together and the forces that drove them apart

The Marriage Game Alison Weir, 2015-02-10 In this compelling novel of Tudor drama and suspense acclaimed biographer Alison Weir explores one of England's most scandalous royal love affairs the romance between the Virgin Queen Elizabeth I and her courtier Lord Robert Dudley Entrancing Weir manages to weave actual history and the imagined kind together seamlessly Huntington News Only twenty five and newly crowned Elizabeth vows to rule the country as both queen and king But her counselors continually press her to form an advantageous marriage and produce an heir Though none of the suitors have yet worked their way to her throne the dashing though married Lord Robert lays claim to Elizabeth's heart Their flagrant flirting their unescorted outings and the appointment of Lord Robert to Master of Horse inspire whispers through the court and even rumors that Elizabeth has secretly given birth to Lord Robert's child Then Robert's wife is found dead and universal shock soon gives way to accusations of murder Despite the scandal Elizabeth and Robert manage to navigate the choppy political economic and religious waters around them But the greatest obstacle to marriage between the Queen and her true love may come not from outside forces but from within With intricate period detail and captivating prose Alison Weir examines one of history's most provocative Did they or didn't they debates *The Marriage Game* maneuvers through the alliances duplicities intrigue and emotions of a woman intent on sovereignty over her country and herself

The Life of Elizabeth I Alison Weir, 2013-04-24 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An intimate captivating

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