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elevation to queenly status or coronation This book explores the way that queens acquired jewels whether via their predecessor their own commission or through gift giving It underscores that jewels were a vital tool that enabled queens to shape their identities as consort and to fashion images of power that could be seen by their households court and contemporaries This book is perfect for anyone interested in medieval and Tudor history queenship jewellery and the history of material culture *Queenship in Medieval Europe* Theresa Earenfight,2017-09-16 Medieval queens led richly complex lives and were highly visible women active in a man's world Linked to kings by marriage family and property queens were vital to the institution of monarchy In this comprehensive and accessible introduction to the study of queenship Theresa Earenfight documents the lives and works of queens and empresses across Europe Byzantium and the Mediterranean in the Middle Ages The book Introduces pivotal research and sources in queenship studies and includes exciting and innovative new archival research Highlights four crucial moments across the full span of the Middle Ages ca 300 700 1100 and 1350 when Christianity education lineage and marriage law fundamentally altered the practice of queenship Examines theories and practices of queenship in the context of wider issues of gender authority and power This is an invaluable and illuminating text for students scholars and other readers interested in the role of royal women in medieval society *Saint Margaret, Queen of the Scots* C. Keene,2013-11-19 Margaret saint and 11th century Queen of the Scots remains an often cited yet little understood historical figure Keene's analysis of sources in terms of both time and place including her Life of Saint Margaret translated for the first time allows for an informed understanding of the forces that shaped this captivating woman

**Norman to Early Plantagenet Consorts** Aidan Norrie,Carolyn Harris,J.L. Laynesmith,Danna R. Messer,Elena Woodacre,2023-05-16 This book examines the emergence of the queen consort in medieval England beginning with the pre Conquest era and ending with death of Margaret of France second wife of Edward I in 1307 Though many of the figures in this volumes are well known such as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Eleanor of Castille the chapters here are unique in the equal consideration given to the tenures of the lesser known consorts including Adeliza of Louvain second wife of Henry I Margaret of France wife of Henry the Young King and even Isabella of Gloucester the first wife of King John These innovative and thematic biographies highlight the evolution of the office of the queen and the visible roles that consorts played which were integral to the creation of the identity of early English monarchy This volume and its companions reveal the changing nature of English consortship from the Norman Conquest to today **Queen of the Conqueror** Tracy Joanne Borman,2012-04-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Around the year 1049 William Duke of Normandy and future conqueror of England raced to the palace of Baldwin V Count of Flanders The count's eldest daughter Matilda had refused William's offer of marriage and publicly denounced him as a bastard Encountering the young woman William furiously dragged her to the ground by her hair and beat her mercilessly Matilda's outraged father immediately took up arms on his daughter's behalf But just a few days later Baldwin was aghast when Matilda still recovering from the assault announced that she would marry none but William

since he must be a man of great courage and high daring to have ventured to come and beat me in my own father's palace. Thus began the tempestuous marriage of Matilda of Flanders and William the Conqueror. While William's exploits and triumphs have been widely chronicled, his consort remains largely overlooked. Now, in her groundbreaking *Queen of the Conqueror*, acclaimed author and historian Tracy Borman weaves together a comprehensive and illuminating tapestry of this noble woman who stood only four foot two and whose role as the first crowned Queen of England had a large and lasting influence on the English monarchy. From a wealth of historical artifacts and documents, Matilda emerges as passionate, steadfast, and wise yet also utterly ruthless and tenacious in pursuit of her goals and the only person capable of taming her formidable husband who, unprecedented for the period, remained staunchly faithful to her. This mother of nine, including four sons who went on to inherit William's French and English dominions, confounded the traditional views of women in medieval society by seizing the reins of power whenever she had the chance, directing her husband's policy and at times flagrantly disobeying his orders. Tracy Borman lays out Matilda's remarkable story against one of the most fascinating and transformative periods in European history. *Queen of the Conqueror* reveals not just an extraordinary figure but an iconic woman who shaped generations and an era that cast the essential framework for the world we know today. Praise for *Queen of the Conqueror*: Tracy Borman brings to life Queen Matilda's enormous accomplishments in consolidating early Norman rule. Alongside her warrior husband William I, Matilda brought legitimacy, a deeper degree of education, diplomatic savvy, and artistic and religious flowering to the shared Norman-English throne. Borman, the chief executive of Britain's Heritage Education Trust, fleshes out the personality of this fascinating woman who set the steely precedent for subsequent English female sovereigns by displaying great longevity and stamina in a rough, paternalistic time. A richly layered treatment of the stormy reign that yielded the incomparable Bayeux Tapestry and the Domesday Book. Kirkus Reviews: Tracy Borman tells this story with a steady eye and a steady hand, tracing what can be known of Matilda's part in the events that were to change the course of English history. Helen Castor, *Literary Review* *Queen Emma* Harriet O'Brien, 2006-08-08 A lively account of the harsh realities of war and politics in this era, the vagaries of political marriage, and the thin line between invaders and settlers. Publishers Weekly: Emma, one of England's most remarkable queens, made her mark on a nation beset by Viking raiders at the end of the Dark Ages. At the center of a triangle of Anglo-Saxons, Vikings, and Normans all jostling for control of England, Emma was a political pawn who became an unscrupulous manipulator. Regarded by her contemporaries as a generous Christian patron, an admired regent, and a Machiavellian mother, Emma was, above all, a survivor. Hers was a life marked by dramatic reversals of fortune, all of which she overcame. **The Queen's Dumbshows** Claire Sponsler, 2014-04-18 No medieval writer reveals more about early English drama than John Lydgate. Claire Sponsler contends. Best known for his enormously long narrative poems *The Fall of Princes* and *The Troy Book*, Lydgate also wrote numerous verses related to theatrical performances and ceremonies. This rich yet

understudied body of material includes mummings for London guildsmen and sheriffs texts for wall hangings that combined pictures and poetry a Corpus Christi procession and entertainments for the young Henry VI and his mother In *The Queen's Dumbshows* Sponsler reclaims these writings to reveal what they have to tell us about performance practices in the late Middle Ages Placing theatricality at the hub of fifteenth century British culture she rethinks what constituted drama in the period and explores the relationship between private forms of entertainment such as household banquets and more overtly public forms of political theater such as royal entries and processions She delineates the intersection of performance with other forms of representation such as feasts pictorial displays and tableaux and parses the connections between the primarily visual and aural modes of performance and the reading of literary texts written on paper or parchment In doing so she has written a book of signal importance to scholars of medieval literature and culture theater history and visual studies

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The Medici Women Natalie R. Tomas, 2017-07-05 The Medici Women is a study of the women of the famous Medici family of Florence in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries Natalie Tomas examines critically the changing contribution of the women in the Medici family to the eventual success of the Medici regime and their exercise of power within it and contributes to our historical understanding of how women were able to wield power in late medieval and early modern Italy and Europe Tomas takes a feminist approach that examines the experience of the Medici women within a critical framework of gender analysis rather than biography Using the relationship between gender and power as a vantage point she analyzes the Medici women's uses of power and influence over time She also analyzes the varied contemporary reactions to and representation of that power and the manner in which the women's actions in the political sphere changed over the course of the century between republican and ducal rule 1434-1537 The narrative focuses especially on how women were able to exercise power the constraints placed upon them and how their gender intersected with the exercise of power and influence Keeping the historiography to a minimum and explaining all unfamiliar Italian terms Tomas makes her narrative clear and accessible to non specialists thus The Medici Women appeals to scholars of women's studies across disciplines and geographical boundaries

Later Plantagenet and the Wars of the Roses Consorts Aidan Norrie, Carolyn Harris, J.L. Laynesmith, Danna R. Messer, Elena Woodacre, 2023-03-03 This book examines the lives and tenures of the

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