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A Queen on Trial E. A. Smith, 2016-10-21 Chronicling as it does the breakdown of George IV's marriage to his loathed cousin Caroline and his futile attempt to divorce her and deprive her of her royal rights and status A Queen on Trial throws up fascinating parallels with Diana and Charles' acrimonious separation

Hanoverian to Windsor Consorts Aidan Norrie, Carolyn Harris, J.L. Laynesmith, Danna R. Messer, Elena Woodacre, 2023-02-24 This book examines the lives and tenures of the consorts of the Hanoverian Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and Windsor monarchs from 1727 to the present. Some of the consorts examined in this volume such as Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, consort to George VI, are well known while others including Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen, consort to William IV, are more obscure. These innovative and authoritative biographies bring a fresh approach to the consorts of this period, revealing their lasting influence on the monarchy. In addition to covering a period that has seen the development of constitutional monarchy and increased media scrutiny of the whole royal family, this volume also looks to the future of the British monarchy, suggesting ways that future consorts can learn from the example of their predecessors. This volume and its companions reveal the changing nature of British consortship from the Norman Conquest to today

Scandal Anna Clark, 2013-10-31 Are sex scandals simply trivial distractions from serious issues or can they help democratize politics? In 1820 George IV's royal gambols with his mistresses endangered the Old Oak of the constitution. When he tried to divorce Queen Caroline for adultery, the resulting scandal enabled activists to overcome state censorship and revitalize reform. Looking at six major British scandals between 1763 and 1820, this book demonstrates that scandals brought people into politics because they evoked familiar stories of sex and betrayal. In vibrant prose woven with vivid character sketches and illustrations, Anna Clark explains that activists used these stories to illustrate constitutional issues concerning the Crown, Parliament, and public opinion. Clark argues that sex scandals grew out of the tension between aristocratic patronage and efficiency in government. For instance, in 1809 Mary Ann Clarke testified that she took bribes to persuade her royal lover, the army's commander in chief, to promote officers, buy government offices, and sway votes. Could women overcome scandals to participate in politics? This book also explains the real reason why the glamorous Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, became so controversial for campaigning in a 1784 election. Sex scandal also discredited Mary Wollstonecraft, one of the first feminists, after her death. Why do some scandals change politics while others fizzle? Edmund Burke tried to stir up scandal about the British empire in India, but his lurid sexual language led many to think he was insane. A unique blend of the history of sexuality and women's history with political and constitutional history, *Scandal* opens a revealing new window onto some of the greatest sex scandals of the past. In doing so, it allows us to more fully appreciate the sometimes shocking ways democracy has become what it is today

Shelley's Textual Seductions Samuel Lyndon Gladden, 2016-01-08 First published in 2002, this book surveys how and to what effect Shelley uses erotic narratives to mask political rhetoric within his attempts to describe and bring forth utopia. Posing erotic relationships as both an

exemplar of the inequities of power and a paradigm for alternative social orders that dismantle oppressive structures it argues Shelley's work imagines a space where the rigidity of tyranny succumbs to the liberation of ecstatic union From the Romantics to the Aesthetes it argues that this model contributed to a counter tradition in British literature which situates the erotic as a trope for political discourse This work will be of interest to students of literature **The Four Georges** Jeremy Black,2025-06-15 How a distinctively British form of monarchical government emerged 1714-1830 while the crowned heads of Europe faced serious often insuperable crises despite the decidedly mixed bag of British kings involved *The Spirit of the Union* Gordon Pentland,2015-10-06 Pentland's study has 3 aims to place the uprising in a wider context by exploring the modes of extra parliamentary politics between 1815 and 1820 as well as the situation outside Scotland ii to provide the first full account of the rising itself and iii to examine the legacies of both the politics of 1815-20 and the Radical War The Trial of Queen Caroline Jane Robins,2006-08-07 Traces the early nineteenth century adultery trial of Queen Caroline describing her loveless arranged marriage to George IV their mutual separation and affairs with other people and the public's riotous defense of Caroline Queenship in Britain, 1660-1837 Clarissa Campbell Orr,2002 Queenship in Britain 1660-1837 looks at the lives of successive Queens Princesses of Wales and royal daughters and considers how they used their powers of patronage and operated within the confines of royal family politics With contributions from an international group of scholars this book brings together new approaches in gender history and court studies to present a re-evaluation of this previously neglected area in the study of the British monarchy An explanation of these new approaches is contained in a substantial introduction While the essays perform detailed discussions on a variety of more specific subjects from how the foreign and Catholic wives of the restored Stuarts coped with a libertine court and a Protestant nation to the travails of Princesses of Wales the marriage options of royal daughters and the question of whether Queen Adelaide wife of William IV was a harmless philanthropist re-establishing royal respectability or a real political influence behind the throne **The Right to Rule and the Rights of Women** Arianne Chernock,2019-08-08 Reveals Queen Victoria as a ruler who captivated feminist activists with profound consequences for nineteenth century culture and politics *Women Writers and the Nation's Past 1790-1860* Mary Spongberg,2018-12-27 1790 saw the publication of Edmund Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France* the definitive tract of modern conservatism as a political philosophy Though women of the period wrote texts that clearly responded to and reacted against Burke's conception of English history and to the contemporary political events that continued to shape it this conversation was largely ignored or dismissed and much of it remains to be reconsidered today Examining the works of women writers from Jane Austen and Mary Wollstonecraft to the Strickland sisters and Mary Anne Everett Green this book begins to recuperate that conversation and in doing so uncovers a more complete and nuanced picture of women's participation in the writing of history Professor Mary Spongberg puts forward an alternate feminized historiography of Britain that demonstrates how women writers recourse to history caused them to

become generically innovative and allowed them to participate in the political debates that framed the emergence of modern British historiography and to push back against the Whig interpretation of history that predominated from 1790 1860

Women's Court and Society Memoirs, Part I Vol 1 Amy Culley, Katherine Turner, 2024-10-28 These exuberant stories of intrigue and scandal paint a vivid and colourful picture of society life

1820 Malcolm Chase, 2016-05-16 Integrating in detail the experiences of both Britain and Ireland 1820 provides a compelling narrative and analysis of the United Kingdom in a year of European revolution It charts the events and forces that tested the government almost to its limits and the processes and mechanisms through which order was maintained This book will be required reading for everyone interested in late Georgian and early nineteenth century Britain or Ireland 1820 is about much more than a single year Locating the Queen Caroline divorce crisis within a broader analysis of the challenges confronting the government it places that much investigated episode in a new light It illuminates both the pivotal Tory Ministry under Lord Liverpool and the Whigs by turns febrile and feeble who opposed it It is also a major contribution to our understanding of popular radicalism and its political containment

New Essays on John Clare Simon Kövesi, Scott McEathron, 2015-07-29 Essays by leading scholars offer new insights into a remarkable poet and early advocate of environmental ethics and aesthetics

Queen Victoria's Gene Professor D M Potts, W T W Potts, 2011-10-21 Queen Victoria's son Prince Leopold died from haemophilia but no member of the royal family before his generation had suffered from the condition Medically there are only two possibilities either one of Victoria's parents had a 1 in 50 000 random mutation or Victoria was the illegitimate child of a haemophiliac man However the haemophilia gene arose it had a profound effect on history Two of Victoria's daughters were silent carriers who passed the disease to the Spanish and Russian royal families The disease played a role in the origin of the Spanish Civil War and the tsarina's concern over her only son's haemophilia led to the entry of Rasputin into the royal household contributing directly to the Russian Revolution Finally if Queen Victoria was illegitimate who should have inherited the British throne The answer is astonishing

Mary Hays's 'Female Biography' Mary Spongberg, Gina Luria Walker, 2020-06-04 The essays included in Mary Hays's *Female Biography* Collective Biography as Enlightenment Feminism emerge from the authors collaboration in producing the first modern edition of Hays's work in the Chawton House Library Edition 2013 2014 This book explores Hays's larger ambitions to lay the foundation for an encyclopaedic work by for and about women The scholars contributions to this volume engage with some of the multiple problems and possibilities that *Female Biography* presented Drawing on this effort individual scholars examine Hays's attempts to correct existing masculinist constructs which framed the universe of knowledge then and persist in our time Hays perceived that these had the cumulative effect of rendering women invisible She responded to such absence by providing examples of the extent of female worth across Western society Other contributions focus specifically on the subjects of Hays's entries looking at how she used source material and laid the groundwork for future biographical studies of women's lives Both *Female Biography* and Hays herself have continually

presented difficulties in categorization not quite Enlightenment not quite Victorian either This book recontextualizes her work demonstrating the radicalism and originality of her feminism even in its post Wollstonecraftian phase as well as the longevity of her influence As such it will be of interest to those conducting research into Hays her subjects and the evolution of life writing by women This book was originally published as a special issue of Women s Writing Judicial tribunals in England and Europe, 1200-1700 Maureen Mulholland,2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book examines trials civil and criminal ecclesiastical and secular in England and Europe between the thirteenth and the seventeenth centuries Chapters consider the judges and juries and the amateur and professional advisers involved in legal processes as well as the offenders brought before the courts with the reasons for prosecuting them and the defences they put forward The cases examined range from a fourteenth century cause célèbre the attempted trial of Pope Boniface VIII for heresy to investigations of obscure people for sexual and religious offences in the city states of Geneva and Venice Technical terms have been cut to a minimum to ensure accessibility and appeal to lawyers social political and legal historians undergraduate and postgraduates as well as general readers interested in the development of the trial through time *Domestic and international trials, 1700-2000* Rose Melikan,2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Lawyers had been producing reports of trials and appellate proceedings in order to understand the law and practices of the Westminster courts since the Middle Ages and printed reports had appeared in the late fifteenth century This book considers trials in the regular English criminal courts in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries It also considers the contribution of criminal lawyers in developing the modern rules of evidence The book explores the influence of scientific and pseudoscientific knowledge on Victorian insanity trials and trials for homosexual offences respectively The British Trials Collection contains the only readily accessible and near verbatim accounts of civil trials from the 1760s 1770s and 1780s decades crucial to understanding how the rules of evidence developed It might be thought that Defence of the Realm Acts DORA or its regulations would have introduced trials in camera The book presents a comparative critique of war crimes trials before the International Military Tribunals at Nuremberg and Tokyo and the International Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda The first spy trial by court martial after the legal change in 1915 was that of Robert Rosenthal who was German The book also considers the principal features of the first war crimes trial of the twenty first century in terms of personnel and procedures the alleged crimes and issues of legality and legitimacy It also speculates on the narratives or non narratives of the trial and how these may impact on the professed aims and objectives of the litigation *Riding the Black Ram* Susan Heinzelman,2010-02-25 Unruly women are not often represented in a good light Whether historical or fictional disruptive women with their real or imagined excesses have long provided the material for literary and legal narratives This probing new work analyzes a series of literary legal and historical texts to demonstrate the persistence of certain gender stereotypes In her 1820 adultery trial

Queen Caroline was depicted in a cartoon riding into the House of Lords on a black ram that had the face of her Italian lover As this book reveals a number of women remembered largely for their insubordinate presence have metaphorically ridden the black ram in the last 700 years Heinzelman's historicized understanding of the relationship between law and literature reveals a disquieting pattern in the legal and literary representations of women and provides a new recognition of the significance of sexuality and gender in the way we narrate our world History's Beauties Lara Perry, 2006 The beauties women of note who were welcomed to the National Portrait Gallery's early collection were those whose lives and portraits were recognized as significant to the civil ecclesiastical and literary history of the nation This brief was interpreted to include figures as diverse as the devout Lady Margaret Beaufort and the entertaining Lady Emma Hamilton History's Beauties the first detailed study of this collection maps a culture of femininity that reframes the Victorian fascination with women's domestic and sentimental presence by locating it within a Parliament-centred national culture **The Poems of Shelley:**

Volume Three Jack Donovan, Cian Duffy, Kelvin Everest, Michael Rossington, 2014-05-22 Percy Bysshe Shelley 1792-1822 was one of the major Romantic poets and wrote what is critically recognised as some of the finest lyric poetry in the English language This is the third volume of the five-volume *The Poems of Shelley* which presents all of Shelley's poems in chronological order and with full annotation Date and circumstances of composition are provided for each poem and all manuscript and printed sources relevant to establishing an authoritative text are freshly examined and assessed Headnotes and footnotes furnish the personal literary historical and scientific information necessary to an informed reading of Shelley's varied and allusive verse Most of the poems in the present volume were composed between autumn 1819 and autumn 1820 The poems written in response to the political crisis in England following the Peterloo massacre in August 1819 feature largely among them *The Mask of Anarchy* and *An Ode Arise arise arise* The popular songs which Shelley intended to gather into a volume to inspire reformers from the labouring classes several accompanied by significantly new textual material recovered from draft manuscripts are included as are the important political works *Ode to Liberty* *Ode to Naples* and *Oedipus Tyrannus* Shelley's burlesque Greek tragedy on the Queen Caroline affair Other major poems featured include *The Sensitive Plant* *Ode to the West Wind* *Letter to Maria Gisborne* an exuberant translation from the ancient Greek of the Homeric Hymn to Mercury and the brilliantly inventive *The Witch of Atlas* In addition to accompanying commentaries there are extensive bibliographies a chronology of Shelley's life and indexes to titles and first lines Leigh Hunt's informative Preface of 1832 to *The Mask of Anarchy* is also included as an Appendix The volumes of *The Poems of Shelley* form the most comprehensive edition of Shelley's poetry available to students and scholars

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