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A Royal Conflict Katherine Hudson,1994 **The Young Victoria** Deirdre Murphy,2019-01-01 A vivid portrait of Queen Victoria's childhood offering new insights into one of the most celebrated but often misunderstood monarchs in British history 200 years after her birth This beautiful extensively researched volume investigates the birth and early life of one of the most familiar British monarchs Queen Victoria 1819-1901 A wealth of material including many unexamined sources and unpublished images sheds new light on Victoria's youth Included here are portraits of the queen as princess childhood diaries and sketchbooks clothing jewelery and correspondence Deirdre Murphy paints a vivid picture of Victoria's early years Among her most surprising conclusions is the idea that the queen's personal mythology of a childhood characterized by sadness and isolation is less accurate than is generally thought Victoria's personal relationships are brought brilliantly to life from her affectionate but increasingly suffocating bond with her mother the Duchess of Kent to the controlling influence of Sir John Conroy a man she came to despise and her courtship with Prince Albert Lesser known figures are also explored including Victoria's first schoolmaster the Reverend George Davys her governess Louise Lehzen and her half sister Feodora This fascinating cast of characters enhances our image of Victoria who emerges as both willful and submissive fickle and affectionate and with the explosive temper of her Hanoverian ancestors **The Young Victoria: Classic Histories Series**

Alison Plowden,2011-07-31 I delight in this work wrote the young Victoria shortly after she became Queen She was an engaging creature high spirited and eager to be amused But her early years were difficult ones Fatherless from the age of eight months she was brought up at Kensington Palace in an atmosphere thick with family feuds backbiting and jealousy the focus of conflicting ambitions Though her uncle William IV was anxious to bring her into Court circles her German mother and the calculating John Conroy were equally determined that she should remain under their control The little Queen who succeeded to the throne a month after her eighteenth birthday was greeted by a unanimous chorus of praise and admiration She embraced the independence of her position and often forced her will on those around her She met and married Albert marking the end of her childhood and the beginning of a glorious legend Alison Plowden was one of the most successful and popular historians of British history Her bestselling books include The House of Tudor The Young Elizabeth Lady Jane Grey and Danger to Elizabeth all of which are available from The History Press **Royal Poxes and Potions** Raymond

Lamont-Brown,2011-10-24 Royal Poxes and Potions is a fascinating look at the relationship between monarchs and their doctors and reveals the complex and influential position that they held Acclaimed biographer Raymond Lamont Brown casts light on a previously overlooked aspect of the monarchy and the secrets it conceals From the instigation of the royal doctor in medieval times and up to the present day the tales of secrets murder medical incompetence and revolutionary operations make compelling reading Included here is Sir William Gull court physician to Queen Victoria who was a suspect in the Jack the Ripper case and Sir Frederick Treves who was not only court physician to the four succeeding monarchs but was also the

man who helped to rescue the Elephant Man Joseph Merrick from a fairground freak show **We Two** Gillian Gill, 2009-05-19 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A delectable double bio Talk about Victoria's secret A fascinating portrait of a genuine love match but one in which the partners dealt with surprisingly modern issues USA Today It was the most influential marriage of the nineteenth century and one of history's most enduring love stories Traditional biographies tell us that Queen Victoria inherited the throne as a naive teenager when the British Empire was at the height of its power and seemed doomed to find failure as a monarch and misery as a woman until she married her German cousin Albert and accepted him as her lord and master Now renowned chronicler Gillian Gill turns this familiar story on its head revealing a strong feisty queen and a brilliant fragile prince working together to build a family based on support trust and fidelity qualities neither had seen much of as children The love affair that emerges is far more captivating complex and relevant than that depicted in any previous account The epic relationship began poorly The cousins first met as teenagers for a few brief awkward chaperoned weeks in 1836 At seventeen charming rather than beautiful Victoria already showed signs of wanting her own way Albert the boy who had been groomed for her since birth was chubby self absorbed and showed no interest in girls let alone this princess So when they met again in 1839 as queen and presumed prince consort to be neither had particularly high hopes But the queen was delighted to discover a grown man refined accomplished and whiskered Albert is beautiful Victoria wrote and she proposed just three days later As Gill reveals Victoria and Albert entered their marriage longing for intimate companionship yet each was determined to be the ruler This dynamic would continue through the years each spouse headstrong and impassioned eager to lead the marriage on his or her own terms For two decades Victoria and Albert engaged in a very public contest for dominance Against all odds the marriage succeeded but it was always a work in progress And in the end it was Albert's early death that set the Queen free to create the myth of her marriage as a peaceful idyll and her husband as Galahad pure and perfect As Gill shows the marriage of Victoria and Albert was great not because it was perfect but because it was passionate and complicated Wonderfully nuanced surprising often acerbic and informed by revealing excerpts from the pair's journals and letters **We Two** is a revolutionary portrait of a queen and her prince a fascinating modern perspective on a couple who have become a legend **BONUS** This edition contains a reader's guide

Censoring Queen Victoria Yvonne M. Ward, 2014-03-06 Fascinating BBC History Remarkable and clever New York Times Original and important Sir David Cannadine When Queen Victoria died two gentlemen were commissioned with the monumental task of editing her vast correspondence It would be the first time that a British monarch's letters had been published and it would change how Victoria was remembered forever The men chosen for the job were deeply complex and peculiar characters Viscount Esher the consummate royal confidant blessed with charm and influence but hiding a secret obsession with Eton boys and incestuous relationship with his son Arthur Benson a schoolmaster and author plagued by depression struggling to fit in with the blue blooded clubs and codes of the court Together with King Edward VII these men

would decide Victoria's legacy. In their hands 460 volumes of the Queen's Correspondence became just three and their decisions and distortions would influence perceptions of Victoria for generations to come.

Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy Kenneth J. Panton, 2011-02-24 The monarch is the United Kingdom's head of state exercising powers that are circumscribed by common law convention and statute law. Nowadays many of the sovereign's functions are ceremonial but in the past the balance between ceremony and decision making was very different. The foundations of the modern monarchy were laid more than a millennium ago in Anglo Saxon and Celtic Britain so its modern form is a stage in an evolution that has been shaped by attitudes towards divorce, the changing role of women, the democratization of society, dynastic intermarriage, financial demands, religious convictions, struggles for economic and political power and territorial aggrandizement. Covering some of the most famous figures in world history including William the Conqueror, Henry VIII and Queens Victoria, Elizabeth I and Elizabeth II, the *Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy* provides a chronology starting with the year 495 and continuing to the present day, an introductory essay, an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross-referenced dictionary entries on significant persons, places, events, institutions and other aspects of British culture, society, economy and politics. This book is a must for anyone interested in the British monarchy.

Victoria: The Queen Julia Baird, 2017-10-03 The true story for fans of the PBS Masterpiece series *Victoria*, this page-turning biography reveals the real woman behind the myth: a bold, glamorous, unbreakable queen. A *Victoria* for our times. Drawing on previously unpublished papers, this stunning portrait is a story of love and heartbreak, of devotion and grief, of strength and resilience. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES, ESQUIRE, THE CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY. *Victoria*, the Queen Julia Baird's exquisitely wrought and meticulously researched biography brushes the dusty myth off this extraordinary monarch. The New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice. When Victoria was born in 1819, the world was a very different place. Revolution would threaten many of Europe's monarchies in the coming decades. In Britain, a generation of royals had indulged their whims at the public's expense and republican sentiment was growing. The Industrial Revolution was transforming the landscape and the British Empire was commanding ever larger tracts of the globe. In a world where women were often powerless during a century roiling with change, Victoria went on to rule the most powerful country on earth with a decisive hand. Fifth in line to the throne at the time of her birth, Victoria was an ordinary woman thrust into an extraordinary role. As a girl, she defied her mother's meddling and an adviser's bullying, forging an iron will of her own. As a teenage queen, she eagerly grasped the crown and relished the freedom it brought her. At twenty, she fell passionately in love with Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, eventually giving birth to nine children. She loved sex and delighted in power. She was outspoken with her ministers, overstepping conventional boundaries and asserting her opinions. After the death of her adored Albert, she began a controversial intimate relationship with her servant John Brown. She survived eight assassination attempts over the course of her lifetime. And as science, technology and democracy were dramatically reshaping the world, Victoria was

a symbol of steadfastness and security queen of a quarter of the world's population at the height of the British Empire's reach Drawing on sources that include fresh revelations about Victoria's relationship with John Brown Julia Baird brings vividly to life the fascinating story of a woman who struggled with so many of the things we do today balancing work and family raising children navigating marital strife losing parents combating anxiety and self doubt finding an identity searching for meaning *The Young Victoria* Alison Plowden, 2000 Born in 1819 Victoria was the daughter of Edward Duke of Kent Left fatherless at the age of eight months her early years were difficult brought up by her German mother in an atmosphere of family feuds and jealousy Succeeding to the throne at 18 however she began a triumphant reign *Victoria Rebels* Carolyn Meyer, 2013-01-01 Queen Victoria's personal journals inform this intimate and authentic portrait Booklist of one of history's most prominent female leaders Queen Victoria most certainly left a legacy under her rule as the longest reigning female monarch in history But what was she really like To be a young woman in a time when few other females held positions of power was to lead in a remarkable age and because Queen Victoria kept personal journals this historical novel from award winning author Carolyn Meyer shares authentic emotional insight along with accurate information weaving a fascinating story of intrigue and romance **The Cyril Scott Companion** Leslie De'Ath, Lewis Foreman, Desmond Scott, 2018 This Companion explores the life and work of this remarkably creative man It provides a comprehensive analysis and appraisal of all the available music and includes a complete catalogue of his musical works along with a discography Several works both music and literary are here newly catalogued and discussed Altogether the volume gives a broad picture of Scott's entire output in literary dramatic and philosophical genres Publisher **A Flaw in the Blood** Stephanie Barron, 2008-02-26 The acclaimed author of the bestselling Jane Austen mysteries brings rich historical immediacy to an enthralling new suspense novel centered around Queen Victoria's troubled court and a secret so dangerous it could topple thrones Windsor Castle 1861 For the second time in over twenty years Irish barrister Patrick Fitzgerald has been summoned by the Queen The first time he'd been a zealous young legal clerk investigating what appeared to be a murderous conspiracy against her Now he is a distinguished gentleman at the top of his profession And the Queen is a woman in the grip of fear For on this chilly night her beloved husband Prince Albert lies dying With her future clouded by grief Fitzgerald can't help but notice the Queen is curiously preoccupied with the past Yet why and how he can help is unclear His bewilderment deepens when the royal coach is violently overturned nearly killing him and his brilliant young ward Dr Georgiana Armistead niece of the late Dr Snow a famed physician who'd attended none other than Her Majesty Fitzgerald is sure of one thing the Queen's carriage was not attacked at random it was a carefully chosen target But was it because he rode in it Fitzgerald won't risk dying in order to find out He'll leave London and take Georgiana with him if they can get out alive For soon the pair find themselves hunted Little do they know they each carry within their past hidden clues to a devastating royal secret one they must untangle if they are to survive From the streets of London to the lush hills of Cannes from the slums of St Giles to the gilded halls of Windsor

Castle A Flaw in the Blood delivers a fascinating tale of pursuit and the artful blend of period detail and electrifying intrigue that only the remarkable Stephanie Barron can devise

Becoming Queen Victoria Kate Williams, 2010-08-10 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The perfect companion to the PBS Masterpiece series *Victoria* A gripping account of Queen Victoria's rise and early years in power from CNN's official royal historian Kate Williams has perfected the art of historical biography Her pacy writing is underpinned by the most impeccable scholarship Alison Weir In 1819 a girl was born to the fourth son of King George III No one could have expected such an unassuming overprotected girl to be an effective ruler yet Queen Victoria would become one of the most powerful monarchs in history Writing with novelistic flair and historical precision Kate Williams reveals a vibrant woman in the prime of her life while chronicling the byzantine machinations that continued even after the crown was placed on her head Upon hearing that she had inherited the throne eighteen year old Victoria banished her overambitious mother from the room a simple yet resolute move that would set the tone for her reign The queen clashed constantly not only with her mother and her mother's adviser the Irish adventurer John Conroy but with her ministers and even her beloved Prince Albert all of whom attempted to seize control from her Williams lays bare the passions that swirled around the throne the court secrets the sexual repression and the endless intrigue The result is a grand tale of a woman whose destiny began long before she was born and whose legacy lives on Praise for *Becoming Queen Victoria* An informative entertaining gossipy tale Publishers Weekly A great read With lively writing Ms Williams makes the story fresh and appealing The Washington Times Sparkling engaging Open Letters Monthly

Queen Victoria and Her Prime Ministers Anne Somerset, 2024-11-05 A riveting portrait of Queen Victoria and the ten prime ministers who headed British government during her sixty three year reign It is generally accepted that Queen Victoria reigned but did not rule This couldn't be more wrong A passionate and opinionated leader Victoria was born to govern with no room for doubt about her historic destiny or the might of the empire that was built in her name When it came to her involvement in state affairs Victoria herself acknowledged that she had held strong likes and dislikes for the various prime ministers who served throughout her political evolution from headstrong teenager to seasoned leader Anne Somerset's *Queen Victoria and Her Prime Ministers* charts the feuds and affectionate interactions Victoria had with her ten premiers in often hilarious detail from her adoration of Benjamin Disraeli her favorite prime minister who filled her life with poetry romance and chivalry to her detestation for William Gladstone a man she deemed a dangerous old fanatic Drawing extensively on unpublished sources such as material from the Royal Archives and never before seen prime ministerial papers Somerset casts a fresh and highly illuminating perspective not just on Victoria but on the exceptional politicians who served her in a time of massive global change

Queen Victoria Charles V. Reed, 2025-01-07 Queen Victoria was until the 21st century the longest reigning monarch in British history and reigned over an empire on which the sun never set While countless volumes have been written about the Great Queen recent scholarly work has meaningfully explored the queen's and the monarchy's place and role in

Britain's global empire as well as the place of the monarchy and the queen in the complex and often brutal history of British imperialism. The long story of Victoria is the story of multiple Victorias over the course of a long reign who was employed as a symbol of benevolent British rule who engaged some of her colonial subjects with interest and even empathy but who also supported and advocated for the worst excesses of British warfare and expansion.

Queen Victoria: A Reference Guide to Her Life and Works explores the queen as well as the people, events, and ideas that shaped the life of the second longest reigning monarch in British history. It features a chronology, an introduction, a bibliography, and over 100 cross-referenced dictionary entries. It gives particular attention to the imperial and global impact of the queen's rule and her engagement with various colonial subjects across the globe.

Born to Rule Julia P. Gelardi, 2007-04-01 Julia Gelardi's *Born to Rule* is an historical tour de force that weaves together the powerful and moving stories of the five royal granddaughters of Queen Victoria. These five women were all married to reigning European monarchs during the early part of the 20th century, and it was their reaction to the First World War that shaped the fate of a continent and the future of the modern world. Here are the stories of Alexandra whose enduring love story, controversial faith in Rasputin, and tragic end have become the stuff of legend; Marie, the flamboyant and eccentric queen who battled her way through a life of intrigues and was also the mother of two Balkan queens; and of the scandalous Carol II of Romania. Victoria Eugenie, Spain's very English queen who like Alexandra introduced hemophilia into her husband's family with devastating consequences for her marriage; Maud, King Edward VII's daughter who was independent Norway's reluctant queen; and Sophie, Kaiser Wilhelm II's much maligned sister, daughter of an Emperor and herself the mother of no less than three kings, and a queen who ended her days in bitter exile. *Born to Rule* evokes a world of luxury, wealth, and power in a bygone era while also recounting the ordeals suffered by a unique group of royal women who at times faced poverty, exile, and death. Praised in their lifetimes for their legendary beauty, many of these women were also lauded and reviled for their political influence. Using never before published letters, memoirs, diplomatic documents, secondary sources, and interviews with descendants of the subjects, Julia Gelardi's *Born to Rule* is an astonishing and memorable work of popular history.

Victoria Catherine Reef, 2017 A captivating biography about Queen Victoria 1819-1901, one of England's most fascinating royals. Her long reign was filled with drama, death, intrigue, and passion and took place during a time of great transformation, an era that bears her name: the Victorian period. Full color, 8 x 10.

[Queen Victoria](#) Helen Rappaport, 2003-05-05 This resource covers the life, times, and relationships of Queen Victoria, providing information about her children, her personal interests, the historic times in which she ruled, and the leaders she influenced. In this fascinating guide to every aspect of Queen Victoria's life, author Helen Rappaport analyzes the queen's personality, celebrates her achievements, and details the shortcomings of her empire, both in Britain with its continuing divide between rich and poor and overseas where Britain's great empire was won by repression and exploitation. A-Z entries including topics barely touched in standard biographies cover things like the various assassination attempts on her life, her interest in dancing, and

Jack the Ripper's murders and how her husband Prince Albert introduced the celebration of Christmas to England Queen Victoria also describes individuals such as her companion Lady Jane Churchill her physician Sir James Clark and politicians such as William Gladstone and Benjamin Disraeli events like the Irish potato famine inventions like steam power and issues such as missionary activity and prostitution It also includes bibliographies both for each entry and overall and a chronology

Victoria A. N. Wilson, 2015-11-24 Explores the life of Queen Victoria from her so called miserable childhood to her early years of political inexperience her publicly criticized marriage to Prince Albert and the last decades of her rule as Empress of India

Queen Victoria Matthew Dennison, 2014-06-24 Queen Victoria is Britain's queen of contradictions In her combination of deep sentimentality and bombast cultural imperialism and imperial compassion fear of intellectualism and excitement at technology romanticism and prudishness she became a spirit of the age to which she gave her name Victoria embraced photography railway travel and modern art she resisted compulsory education for the working classes recommended for a leading women's rights campaigner a good whipping and detested smoking She may or may not have been amused Meanwhile she reinvented the monarchy and wrestled with personal reinvention She lived in the shadow of her mother and then under the tutelage of her husband finally she embraced self reliance during her long widowhood Fresh witty and accessible Matthew Dennison's Queen Victoria is a compelling assessment of Victoria's mercurial character and impact written with the irony flourish and insight that this Queen and her rule so richly deserve

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