

THE MATRIMONIAL TRIALS OF HENRY VIII



HENRY ANSGAR KELLY

Matrimonial Trials Of Henry Viii

H.A. Kelly



Matrimonial Trials Of Henry VIII:

The Matrimonial Trials of Henry VIII H.A. Kelly, 2004-01-30 What were Henry VIII's grounds for attempting to put aside his marriage to Catherine of Aragon? Were they no more than flimsy excuses to gratify his passion for Anne Boleyn? Or were there substantial reasons to lead him to believe that he had been living in sin for two decades? Making use of hitherto unknown or unexploited documentary evidence, the author sets out the intricacies of canon law regarding impediments to marriage and carefully explores the arguments and precedents Henry and his lawyers invoked in justifying his actions in public in the ecclesiastical courts of England and Rome and in the privacy of his own conscience. The effect of this reexamination forces substantial alterations in the traditional accounts not only of his first marriage and annulment but also of the later ones to Anne Boleyn and Anne of Cleves for the religious and legal principles involved were anything but flimsy and remained for Henry matters of lasting concern. Particularly noteworthy is the author's reconstruction of the legatine trial at Blackfriars in 1529 in which he brings to light the complete court record for the first time in 260 years. This reprinting 2004 of the 1976 edition contains a new Foreword.

The Matrimonial Trials of Henry VIII Henry Ansgar Kelly, 1976

The Matrimonial Trials of Henry VIII Henry Ansgar Kelly, 1976

The Last Letters of Thomas More Saint Thomas More, 2001

Written from the Tower of London, these letters of Thomas More still speak powerfully today. The story of Thomas More recently told in Peter Ackroyd's bestselling biography is well known. In the spring of 1534 Thomas More was taken to the Tower of London and after fourteen months in prison, the brilliant author of *Utopia*, friend of Erasmus and the humanities, and former Lord Chancellor of England was beheaded on Tower Hill. Yet More wrote some of his best works as a prisoner, including a set of historically and religiously important letters. *The Last Letters of Thomas More* is a superb new edition of More's prison correspondence, introduced and fully annotated for contemporary readers by Alvaro de Silva. Based on the critical edition of More's correspondence, this volume begins with letters penned by More to Cromwell and Henry VIII in February 1534 and ends with More's last words to his daughter Margaret Roper on the eve of his execution. More writes on a host of topics: prayer and penance, the right use of riches and power, the joys of heaven, psychological depression and suicidal temptations, the moral compromises of those who imprisoned him, and much more. This volume not only records the clarity of More's conscience and his readiness to die for the integrity of his religious faith, but it also throws light on the literary works that More wrote during the same period and on the religious and political conditions of Tudor England.

Henry VIII's Divorce James Christopher Warner, 1998 A close examination of the rivalry between two printing presses at the time of the divorce crisis shows how the new learning could be employed to influence even the king himself.

Thomas Cranmer Susan Wabuda, 2017-07-20 Thomas Cranmer's place in English history is firmly established, yet the complexities of his character have remained obscure, and he continues to be one of the most problematic figures of the Tudor period. Susan Wabuda's biography sheds fresh light not only on the private Cranmer but also on the qualities that enabled him to master a

shifting political landscape and to build a new English Church Athletic by nature Cranmer enjoyed hunting and he was a keen collector of books He was blessed with several lifelong friendships and twice risked his career by marrying the women he loved A skilled debater and a deft politician Cranmer sought to balance his long term plans for the Church against the immediate demands of survival at court Obedient at all times yet never entirely trustworthy he had to reconcile the will of his God with the will of the monarch he served For too long Cranmer s legacy has overshadowed the life of the man himself but this new biography enriches and extends our understanding of both Accessible and informative it will be essential reading for students and scholars of the English Reformation and the Tudor age *Papacy, Monarchy and Marriage 860-1600* David d'Avray, 2015-03-30 This analysis of royal marriage cases across seven centuries explains how and how far popes controlled royal entry into and exits from their marriages In the period between c 860 and 1600 the personal lives of kings became the business of the papacy d Avray explores the rationale for papal involvement in royal marriages and uses them to analyse the structure of church state relations The marital problems of the Carolingian Lothar II of English kings John Henry III and Henry VIII and other monarchs especially Spanish and French up to Henri IV of France and La Reine Margot have their place in this exploration of how canon law came to constrain pragmatic political manoeuvring within a system increasingly rationalised from the mid thirteenth century on Using documents presented in the author s *Dissolving Royal Marriages* the argument brings out hidden connections between legal formality annulments and dispensations at the highest social level

From Sacrament to Contract John Witte, 1997-01-01 Analyzes the interplay between Christian theological norms and Western legal principles concerning marriage examining the theology and law of marriage in the Catholic Lutheran Calvinist Anglican and Enlightenment traditions **From Sacrament to Contract, Second Edition** John Witte Jr., 2012-01-31 This newly revised and enlarged edition of John Witte s authoritative historical study explores the interplay of law theology and marriage in the Western tradition Witte uncovers the core beliefs that formed the theological genetic code of Western marriage and family law He explores the systematic models of marriage developed by Catholics Lutherans Calvinists Anglicans and Enlightenment thinkers and the transformative influence of each model on Western marriage law In addition he traces the millennium long reduction of marriage from a complex spiritual social contractual and natural institution into a simple private contract with freedom of entrance exercise and exit for husband and wife alike This second edition updates and expands each chapter and the bibliography It also includes three new chapters on classical biblical and patristic sources

Christianity and Family Law John Witte, Gary S. Hauk, 2017-10-12 A comprehensive analysis of Christian influences on Western family law from the first century to the present day **Inquisitions and Other Trial Procedures in the Medieval West** H.A. Kelly, 2024-10-28 Inquisition was the new form of criminal procedure that was developed by the lawyer pope Innocent III and given definitive form at the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 It has since developed a notoriety which has obscured the reality of the procedure and it is this that Professor Kelly is first concerned with here In contrast to the old

Roman system of relying on a volunteer accuser prosecutor who would be punished in case of acquittal the inquisitorial judge himself served as investigator accuser prosecutor and final judge A probable cause requirement and other safeguards were put in place to protect the rights of the defendant but as time went on some of these defences were modified abused or ignored most notoriously among papally appointed heresy inquisitors but in all cases appeal and redress were at least theoretically possible Unlike continental practice in England inquisitorial procedure was mainly limited to the local church courts while on the secular side native procedures developed most notably a system of multiple investigators accusers judges known collectively as the jury Private accusers however were still to be seen illustrated here in the final pair of studies on appeals of sexual rape

Dissolving Royal Marriages D. L. d'Avray, 2014-07-24 This book offers a chronological and geographical study of royal divorce cases from the Middle Ages through to the Reformation period

From Sacrament to Contract John Witte, 2012-01-01 This newly revised and enlarged edition of John Witte's authoritative historical study explores the interplay of law theology and marriage in the Western tradition Witte uncovers the core beliefs that formed the theological genetic code of Western marriage and family law He explores the systematic models of marriage developed by Catholics Lutherans Calvinists Anglicans and Enlightenment thinkers and the transformative influence of each model on Western marriage law In addition he traces the millennium long reduction of marriage from a complex spiritual social contractual and natural institution into a simple private contract with freedom of entrance exercise and exit for husband and wife alike This second edition updates and expands each chapter and the bibliography It also includes three new chapters on classical biblical and patristic sources

Mary I John Edwards, 2011-10-18 The lifestory of Mary I daughter of Henry VIII and his Spanish wife Catherine of Aragon is often distilled to a few dramatic episodes her victory over the attempted coup by Lady Jane Grey the imprisonment of her half sister Elizabeth the bloody burning of Protestants her short marriage to Philip of Spain This original and deeply researched biography paints a far more detailed portrait of Mary and offers a fresh understanding of her religious faith and policies as well as her historical significance in England and beyond John Edwards a leading scholar of English and Spanish history is the first to make full use of Continental archives in this context especially Spanish ones to demonstrate how Mary's culture Catholic faith and politics were thoroughly Spanish Edwards begins with Mary's origins follows her as she battles her increasingly erratic father and focuses particular attention on her notorious religious policies some of which went horribly wrong from her point of view The book concludes with a consideration of Mary's five year reign and the frustrations that plagued her final years Childless ill deserted by her husband Mary died in the full knowledge that her Protestant half sister Elizabeth would undo her religious work and without acknowledging her sister would reap the benefits of Mary's achievements in government

A Delicate Choreography David Sabeen, 2023-10-24 The origins of the incest taboo have puzzled many of the most influential minds of the West from Plutarch to St Augustine St Thomas Aquinas Martin Luther David Hume Lewis Henry Morgan Sigmund Freud Emile Durkheim Edward Westermarck and

Claude Lévi-Strauss This book puts the discussion of incest on a new foundation It is the first attempt to thoroughly examine the rich literature from philosophical theological and legal treatises to psychological and biological genetic studies to a wide variety of popular cultural media over a long period of time The book offers a detailed examination of discursive and figurative representations of incest during five selected periods from 1600 to the present The incest discussion for each period is complemented with a presentation of dominant kinship structures and changes without arguing for causal relations Part I deals with the legacy of ecclesiastical marriage prohibitions of the Middle Ages Historians dealing with the Reformation have wondered about the political and social implications of theological debates about the incest rules the Enlightenment opted for sociological considerations of the household and a new anthropology based on the passions Baroque discourse focused upon sexual relations among kin by marriage while Enlightenment and Romantic discussions worried the intimacy of siblings The first section of Part II deals with the six decades around 1900 during which European and American cultures obsessed about the sexuality of women Almost everyone concurred in the idea that mother made the family what it was that she configured the household kept the lines of kinship vibrant and stood at the threshold as stern gatekeeper and many thought that she managed these tasks through her sexuality and an eroticized relationship with sons Another story line taken up in the section Intermezzo this one about the physical and mental consequences of inbreeding appeared after 1850 To what extent do close kin marriages pose risks for progeny At its center lay the incest problematic now restated Is avoidance of kin genetically programmed Do all cultures know about risks of consanguinity As for the twenty first century evolutionary and genetic assumptions are challenged by a living world population containing roughly one billion offspring of cousin marriages Part III deals with one of the perhaps most remarkable reconfigurations of Western kinship in the aftermath of World War I The shift from an endogamous to an exogamous alliance system centered on the nuclear family An historical anomaly this family form began to dissolve almost as soon as it came together and in the process shifted the focus of incest concerns to a new pairing father and daughter By the 1970s when the father daughter problematic swept all other considerations of incest aside that relationship had come to be modeled for the most part around power and its abusive potential As for incest its representations in the last three decades of the twentieth century no longer focused on biologically damaged progeny but rather on power abuses in the nuclear family sexual abuse By the mid 1990s Western culture at least partly redirected its gaze away from father and daughter towards siblings especially towards brothers and sisters and the sexual boundaries and erotics of their relationships Correspondingly siblings became a model organism for psychotherapy evolutionary biology and the science of genetics Heretics and Believers Peter Marshall, 2017-05-02 A sumptuously written people's history and a major retelling and reinterpretation of the story of the English Reformation Centuries on what the Reformation was and what it accomplished remain deeply contentious Peter Marshall's sweeping new history the first major overview for general readers in a generation argues that sixteenth century England was a society neither desperate for nor

allergic to change but one open to ideas of reform in various competing guises King Henry VIII wanted an orderly uniform Reformation but his actions opened a Pandora's Box from which pluralism and diversity flowed and rooted themselves in English life With sensitivity to individual experience as well as masterfully synthesizing historical and institutional developments Marshall frames the perceptions and actions of people great and small from monarchs and bishops to ordinary families and ecclesiastics against a backdrop of profound change that altered the meanings of religion itself This engaging history reveals what was really at stake in the overthrow of Catholic culture and the reshaping of the English Church

Introduction to English Legal History John Baker, 2019-03-26 Fully revised and updated this classic text provides the authoritative introduction to the history of the English common law The book traces the development of the principal features of English legal institutions and doctrines from Anglo Saxon times to the present and combined with Baker and Milsom's *Sources of Legal History* offers invaluable insights into the development of the common law of persons obligations and property and also of criminal and public law It is an essential reference point for all lawyers historians and students seeking to understand the evolution of English law over a millennium The book provides an introduction to the main characteristics institutions and doctrines of English law over the longer term particularly the evolution of the common law before the extensive statutory changes and regulatory regimes of the last two centuries It explores how legal change was brought about in the common law and how judges and lawyers managed to square evolution with respect for inherited wisdom

The Dark Bible Alison Knight, 2022-08-25 The *Dark Bible* explores early modern England's interactions with difficult aspects of the Bible For the early modern reader although the Bible was understood to be perfect sufficient and transcendent indeed the Protestant Reformation required it it was not always experienced as such While traditional interpretive precepts such as the claim that all dark passages could be read in the light of clear ones were frequently recited by early modern commentators their actual encounters with the darkness of the Bible suggest that writers commentators and translators were often deeply uncomfortable with the disjunction between what the Bible should be and what it actually was The *Dark Bible* investigates writers and translators attempts to explain accommodate circumvent and repair problematic texts across a range of genres and contexts It charts early modern English use of biblical scholarship in vernacular culture and investigates how vernacular writing in various genres could give voice to questioning and confused biblical interactions The *Dark Bible* demonstrates that early modern writers and critics engaged extensively with the Bible's difficulties attempting to circumvent and repair problematic texts and otherwise reconcile the darkness of the Bible with theories of the Bible's perfection and clarity

Women of the English Renaissance and Reformation. Retha M. Warnicke, 1983-04-28 Warnicke has written an excellent monograph dealing with an inordinately neglected topic the education of English women during the Tudor and early Stuart eras Her approach a generational one is both perceptive and insightful She carefully identifies the women and discusses the reasons and nature of their education as well as their accomplishments Equally

masterful is her successful integration of the subject with the major historical ecclesiastical political and social currents of the time

After Lavinia John Watkins, 2017-05-09 The Renaissance jurist Alberico Gentili once quipped that just like comedies all wars end in a marriage In medieval and early modern Europe marriage treaties were a perennial feature of the diplomatic landscape When one ruler decided to make peace with his enemy the two parties often sealed their settlement with marriages between their respective families In *After Lavinia* John Watkins traces the history of the practice focusing on the unusually close relationship between diplomacy and literary production in Western Europe from antiquity through the seventeenth century when marriage began to lose its effectiveness and prestige as a tool of diplomacy Watkins begins with Virgil's foundational myth of the marriage between the Trojan hero Aeneas and the Latin princess an account that formed the basis for numerous medieval and Renaissance celebrations of dynastic marriages by courtly poets and propagandists In the book's second half he follows the slow decline of diplomatic marriage as both a tool of statecraft and a literary subject exploring the skepticism and suspicion with which it was viewed in the works of Spenser and Shakespeare Watkins argues that the plays of Corneille and Racine signal the passing of an international order that had once accorded women a place of unique dignity and respect

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