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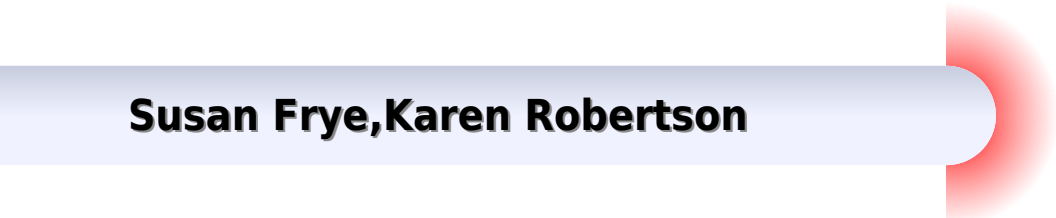
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Needlework of Mary Queen of Scots Margaret Swain, 2013-08-31

Although a large body of needlework has always been attributed to Mary Queen of Scots little attempt was made to authenticate these pieces or to explain how so energetic and impetuous a woman could have found pleasure in the meticulous craft of embroidery This is the first comprehensive study of the Queen as a needlewoman describing all the works associated with her For the first time every piece marked by her cipher or monogram is illustrated in full A biographical outline provides the framework for understanding her work by setting it in the context of her unsettled and stormy life It recounts the influence of her formative years in France and her absorption in needlework during the years of imprisonment Many of the embroideries can be seen in British country houses and in Scottish collections A significant work in the history of costume and textiles and sheds a new light on those little known aspects of Mary Queen of Scots life The first comprehensive study of the Queen of Scots as a needlewoman and how such an energetic and impetuous woman could have found pleasure in the meticulous craft of embroidery Illustrated in full with 12 colour 70 black white photographs and 20 illustrations Margaret Swain is an expert on the history of costume and textiles and was awarded an MBE for her work on embroidery and tapestries

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feat of imagination and learning HILARY MANTEL The Orders of Knighthood and the Formation of the British Honours System, 1660-1760 Antti Matikkala, 2008 Sheds considerable new light on the nature development and functions of the orders in a key phase of their history and goes a long way to explaining how such archaic institutions could flourish in a culture that is commonly thought anti traditional and especially hostile to the middle ages Professor JONATHAN BOULTON University of Notre Dame This is the first comprehensive study to set the British orders of knighthood properly into the context of the honours system by analysing their political social and cultural functions from the Restoration of the monarchy to the end of George II s reign It examines the revival of the Order of the Garter and the proposals to establish the Orders of the Royal Oak and the Esquires of the Martyred King at the Restoration the foundation 1687 and the revival 1703 4 of the Order of the Thistle as well as the foundation of the Order of the Bath 1725 It establishes just how central a part the orders played in the British high political life and its comprehensive and multidimensional approach carefully contrasts the idealistic discourse of virtue and honour to the real workings of the honours system it also makes the case for the Chivalric Enlightenment The orders over the water the Garter and the Thistle conferred by the Jacobite claimants are discussed for the first time in the context of the established British honours system Overall the comparison between the socially very restricted British and the increasingly meritocratic Continental orders highlights the isolation of the British honours system from the European tendencies *The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture* Colum Hourihane, 2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture *Threads of Life* Clare Hunter, 2019-10-15 This globe spanning history of sewing and embroidery culture and protest is an astonishing feat richly textured and moving The Sunday Times UK In 1970s Argentina mothers marched in headscarves embroidered with the names of their disappeared children In Tudor England when Mary Queen of Scots was under house arrest her needlework carried her messages to the outside world From the political propaganda of the Bayeux Tapestry World War I soldiers coping with PTSD and the maps sewn by schoolgirls in the New World to the AIDS quilt Hmong story clothes and pink pussyhats women and men have used the language of sewing to make their voices heard even in the most desperate of circumstances *Threads of Life* is a chronicle of identity memory power and politics told through the stories of needlework Clare Hunter master of the craft threads her own narrative as she takes us over centuries and across continents from medieval France to contemporary Mexico and the United States and from a POW camp in Singapore to a family attic in Scotland to celebrate the universal beauty and power of sewing *Maids and Mistresses, Cousins and Queens* Susan Frye, Karen Robertson, 1999-01-28 This collection of sixteen essays considers evidence for the varied forms of women s alliances in early

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History of the Book and more specifically from a school of manuscript research that has invigorated early modern English literary criticism over the last few decades The Literary Culture of Early Modern Scotland will also intersect with a programme of reassessment of early modern Scottish culture that is currently underway in Scottish studies Traditional narratives of literary history have often regarded the Reformation of 1560 as heralding a terminal cultural decline and the Union of Crowns of 1603 with the departure of king and court was thought to have brought the briefest of renaissances in the 1580s and 1590s to an early end This book purposefully straddles the Union in order to make possible the rediscovery of Scotland's refined and sophisticated renaissance culture *Textile Treasures* Naomi E. A. Tarrant, 2001 An illustrated introduction to the collections of decorative household textiles in the National Museums of Scotland highlighting in particular the diverse range of large richly decorated European and Scottish wall hangings The development of the collection is also discussed and individual pieces largely from the 17th and 18th centuries are described and placed in their historical context

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Buchanan, Lucinda H.S. Dean, 2016-05-20 What use is it to be given authority over men and lands if others do not know about it Furthermore what use is that authority if those who know about it do not respect it or recognise its jurisdiction And what strategies and language written and spoken visual and auditory material cultural and political did those in authority throughout the medieval and early modern era use to project and make known their power These questions have been crucial since regulations for governance entered society and are found at the core of this volume In order to address these issues from an historical perspective this collection of essays considers representations of authority made by a cross section of society within the British Isles Arranged in thematic sections the 14 essays in the collection bridge the divide between medieval and early modern to build up understanding of the developments and continuities that can be followed across the centuries in question Whether crown or noble government or church burgh or merchant all desired power and influence but their means of representing authority were very different These essays encompass a myriad of methods demonstrating power and disseminating the image of authority including material culture art literature architecture and landscapes saintly cults speeches and propaganda martial posturing and strategic alliances music liturgy and ceremonial display Thus this interdisciplinary collection illuminates the variable forms in which authority was presented by key individuals and institutions in Scotland and the British Isles By placing these within the context of the European powers with whom they interacted this volume also underlines the unique relationships developed between the people and those who exercised authority over them

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