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The Jacobite Rebellions Nova Ashford, The Jacobite cause traces its origins to the late 17th century when political and religious upheavals in Britain culminated in the deposition of King James II of England and VII of Scotland James a Catholic monarch in a predominantly Protestant country became a deeply controversial figure His attempts to grant religious tolerance to Catholics and his efforts to increase his royal authority alienated many Protestants In 1688 the Glorious Revolution resulted in his forced abdication and William of Orange a Protestant ascended to the throne This event marked the beginning of a long period of political struggle between the supporters of the Catholic Stuarts known as Jacobites and those loyal to the Protestant monarchy James II s exile in France solidified his status as the symbolic head of the Jacobite cause His supporters primarily Catholics and those who had lost political power under William and his successors rallied behind the Stuart family They believed that James and his descendants were the rightful heirs to the British throne and they were determined to restore the Stuart monarchy by any means necessary This belief in the divine right of kings a core tenet of the Stuart family s claim was integral to the Jacobite cause as they viewed the overthrow of James as an affront to God s will In 1701 the death of James II without a male heir further complicated the succession issue The Act of Settlement passed by Parliament in 1701 ensured that only Protestants could inherit the throne which led to the exclusion of James s son James Francis Edward Stuart from the line of succession This act combined with the increasing strength of the Protestant establishment further entrenched the division between Jacobites and those loyal to the new monarchy For the Jacobites the exclusion of James Francis Edward Stuart or the Old Pretender from the throne served as a rallying cry for continued rebellion The Jacobite Rebellion Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2022-09-15 Fully illustrated with colour maps and images this is an accessible introduction to one of history s most heavily romanticized and mythologized campaigns Dr Gregory Fremont Barnes presents a detailed overview of the Forty five Rebellion dispelling the myths that have grown up around battles like Culloden and the figures of the Highlanders Led by the charismatic Bonnie Prince Charlie and fought in the main by clansmen loyal to the Stuarts the revolt initially saw government forces outmanoeuvred and outfought before the Prince s march on London halted at Derby But the following spring pursued back into the Highlands by the Duke of Cumberland the Prince's army made its doomed last stand on the moor of Culloden Fremont Barnes examines this key turning point in British history analysing the dynastic struggle of two royal houses the Rebellion's manoeuvres and battles and the tragic aftermath for the Highlands Updated and revised for the new edition with full colour maps and 30 new images this is an accessible introduction to the famous campaign which saw the Stuart dynasty s final attempt to regain the British throne and the end of the Highland clans way of life **Jacobites** Jacqueline Riding, 2016-07-05 The dramatic story of Bonnie Prince Charlie and his quixotic attempt to regain the throne of England The Jacobite Rebellion of 1745 46 is one of the most important turning points in British history in terms of national crisis every bit the equal of 1066 and 1940 The tale of Charles Edward Stuart

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