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the enigmatic ruler to vivid life from acclaimed biographer Alison Weir An extraordinary piece of historical scholarship The Cleveland Plain Dealer Perhaps the most influential sovereign England has ever known Queen Elizabeth I remained an extremely private person throughout her reign keeping her own counsel and sharing secrets with no one not even her closest most trusted advisers Now in this brilliantly researched fascinating chronicle Alison Weir shares provocative new interpretations and fresh insights on this enigmatic figure Against a lavish backdrop of pageantry and passion intrigue and war Weir dispels the myths surrounding Elizabeth I and examines the contradictions of her character Elizabeth I loved the Earl of Leicester but did she conspire to murder his wife She called herself the Virgin Queen but how chaste was she through dozens of liaisons She never married was her choice to remain single tied to the chilling fate of her mother Anne Boleyn An enthralling epic The Life of Elizabeth I is a mesmerizing stunning chronicle of a trailblazing monarch **Blood and Home**

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to the throne in 1558 the primary question facing everyone from foreign monarchs to English nobles and ministers was which of her many suitors would finally win her hand Through the longest Tudor reign Elizabeth used courtship as a tool to consider foreign alliances hold ambitious English courtiers in check and navigate her role as a woman ruler in a world that considered her unnatural without a man at her side Elizabeth was in fact always the Virgin Queen from the early days as a twenty five year old presenting herself as a potential royal bride to her final years as an ageing and unmarried woman who was destined to end the Tudor dynasty Ultimately she became the only monarch in England to rule as an adult and never marry Through it all as friends and potential lovers faded away she clung to the one true love of her life England

The Heart and Stomach of a King Carole Levin,2013-11-21 In her famous speech to rouse the English troops staking out Tilbury at the mouth of the Thames during the Spanish Armada s campaign Queen Elizabeth I is said to have proclaimed I may have the body of a weak and feeble woman but I have the heart and stomach of a king Whether or not the transcription is accurate the persistent attribution of this provocative statement to England s most studied and celebrated queen illustrates some of the contradictions and cultural anxieties that dominated the collective consciousness of England during a reign that lasted from 1558 until 1603 In *The Heart and Stomach of a King* Carole Levin explores the myriad ways the unmarried childless Elizabeth represented herself and the ways members of her court foreign ambassadors and subjects represented and responded to her as a public figure In particular Levin interrogates the gender constructions role expectations and beliefs about sexuality that influenced her public persona and the way she was perceived as a female Protestant ruler With a new introduction that situates the book within the emerging genre of cultural biography the second edition of *The Heart and Stomach of a King* offers insight into the continued fascination with Elizabeth I and her reign

The English Royal Family of America, from Jamestown to the American Revolution Michael A. Beatty,2003-01-01 For about a century and a half after they arrived from England America s first permanent colonists considered themselves to be English They were proud of their heritage and loyal to their country England s royal family truly was the royal family of America until the era of the American Revolution when the colonies fought for their independence from England and its rulers Elizabeth I James I Charles I Charles II James II William III and Mary II Anne George I George II and George III the English royals who were also the royals of early America are all covered in this work It begins with Queen Elizabeth I as it was during her rule that Sir Walter Raleigh established his settlements in America and ends with King George III as it was during his rule that the American Revolution began A biographical sketch is provided for each royal and his or her spouse and legitimate children Brief mention is made of mistresses and illegitimate children

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The Rhetoric of Courtship in Elizabethan Language and Literature Catherine Bates, 1992-06-18 The Rhetoric of Courtship is about the literature of the Elizabethan period with a particular focus on the literature of the court This book considers how writers and courtiers related to Elizabeth I within a system of patronage and how they portrayed this relationship in fictional courtship of poetry and prose

The Female Figure in Contemporary Historical Fiction K. Cooper, E. Short, 2012-10-29 From *The Other Boleyn Girl* to *Fingersmith* this collection explores the popularity of female centred historical novels in recent years It asks how these representations are influenced by contemporary gender politics and whether they can be seen as part of a wider feminist project to recover women's history

The Children of Henry VIII Alison Weir, 2011-09-21 Fascinating Alison Weir does full justice to the subject The Philadelphia Inquirer At his death in 1547 King Henry VIII left four heirs to the English throne his only son the nine year old Prince Edward the Lady Mary the adult daughter of his first wife Katherine of Aragon the Lady Elizabeth the teenage daughter of his second wife Anne Boleyn and his young great niece the Lady Jane Grey In this riveting account Alison Weir paints a unique portrait of these extraordinary rulers examining their intricate relationships to each other and to history She traces the tumult that followed Henry's death from the brief intrigue filled reigns of the boy king Edward VI and the fragile Lady Jane Grey to the savagery of Bloody Mary and finally the accession of the politically adroit Elizabeth I As always Weir offers a fresh perspective on a period that has spawned many of the most enduring myths in English history combining the best of the historian's and the biographer's art Like anthropology history and biography can demonstrate unfamiliar ways of feeling and being Alison Weir's sympathetic collective biography *The Children of Henry VIII* does just that reminding us that human nature has changed and for the better Weir imparts movement and coherence while re-creating the suspense her characters endured and the suffering they inflicted The New York Times Book Review

Marriage and Violence Frances E. Dolan, 2010-11-24 Marriage is often described as a melding of two people into one But what or who must be lost fragmented or buried in that process We have inherited a model of marriage so flawed Frances E Dolan contends that its logical consequence is conflict Dolan ranges over sixteenth and seventeenth century Puritan advice literature sensational accounts of true crime and late twentieth century marriage manuals and films about battered women who kill their abusers She reads the inevitable *Taming of the Shrew* against William Byrd's diary of life on his Virginia plantation Noel Coward's *Private Lives* and Barbara Ehrenreich's assessment in *Nickel and Dimed* of the relationship between marriage and housework She traces the connections between Phillippa Gregory's best selling novel *The Other Boleyn Girl* and documents about Anne Boleyn's fatal marriage and her daughter Elizabeth I's much debated virginity By contrasting depictions of marriage in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and our own time she shows that the early modern apprehension of marriage as an economy of scarcity continues to haunt the present in the form of a conceptual structure that can

accommodate only one fully developed person When two fractious individuals assert their conflicting wills resolution can be achieved only when one spouse absorbs subordinates or eliminates the other In an era when marriage remains hotly contested this book draws our attention to one of the histories that bears on the present a history in which marriage promises both intimate connection and fierce conflict both companionship and competition **Monarchy and Matrimony** Susan Doran, 2002-11 Challenges traditional view of Elizabeth as intrinsically hostile to marriage Comprehensive coverage of all the marriage negotiations First to look at marriage negotiations in political context rather than solely from the perspective of Elizabeth's personality and image Based on extensive archival research in Britain France and Spain Draws conclusions about Elizabeth's ability as a ruler

Embracing the Beat of Phrase: An Mental Symphony within **Marriage With My Kingdom The Courtships Of Queen Elizabeth I**

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