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Royal Family, Royal Lovers David M. Bergeron, 1991 A study of the lives of the Stuart royal family Written in an accessible style the narrative moves chronologically from James's birth in 1566 to his death in 1625 It is aimed at the general reader as well as historians and describes a family divided by jealousy neglect and the violence of war A cousin denied marriage to the man she loves dies locked in a tower a young prince heir expectant dies suddenly a princess marries a German prince and then finds herself the prisoner of European wars a king father noted for his peacemaking ensnares his country in a war as his life ends a queen mother determined to nurture her young children finds herself estranged from them

The Royal Doctors, 1485-1714 Elizabeth Lane Furdell, 2001 Drawing upon a myriad of primary and secondary historical sources *The Royal Doctors* Medical Personnel at the Tudor and Stuart Courts investigates the influential individuals who attended England's most important patients during a pivotal epoch in the evolution of the state and the medical profession Over three hundred men and a handful of women heretofore unexamined as a group made up the medical staff of the Tudor and Stuart kings and queens of England as well as the Lord Protectorships of Oliver and Richard Cromwell The royal doctors faced enormous challenges in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries from diseases that respected no rank and threatened the very security of the realm Moreover they had to weather political and religious upheavals that led to regicide and revolution as well as cope with sharp theoretical and jurisdictional divisions within English medicine The rulers often interceded in medical controversies at the behest of their royal doctors bringing sovereign authority to bear on the condition of medicine Elizabeth Lane Furdell is Professor of History at the University of North Florida *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 King James VI and I and the History of Homosexuality M. Young, 1999-09-22 James VI and I was the most prominent homosexual figure in the early modern period Young has amassed the evidence surrounding James and related it to the larger history of homosexuality The result is a synthesis of old and new history that illuminates Jacobean politics and challenges many current assumptions about effeminacy manliness sodomy sexual constructs and sexual discourse before the eighteenth century *King James and Letters of Homoerotic Desire* David M. Bergeron, 2002-04 What

can we know of the private lives of early British sovereigns Through the unusually large number of letters that survive from King James VI of Scotland James I of England 1566 1625 we can know a great deal Using original letters primarily from the British Library and the National Library of Scotland David Bergeron creatively argues that James correspondence with certain men in his court constitutes a gospel of homoerotic desire Bergeron grounds his provocative study on an examination of the tradition of letter writing during the Renaissance and draws a connection between homosexual desire and letter writing during that historical period King James commissioner of the Bible translation that bears his name corresponded with three principal male favorites Esm Stuart Lennox Robert Carr Somerset and George Villiers Buckingham Esm Stuart James older French cousin arrived in Scotland in 1579 and became an intimate adviser and friend to the adolescent king Though Esm was eventually forced into exile by Scottish nobles his letters to James survive as does James hauntingly allegorical poem Phoenix The king s close relationship with Carr began in 1607 James letters to Carr reveal remarkable outbursts of sexual frustration and passion A large collection of letters exchanged between James and Buckingham in the 1620s provides the clearest evidence for James homoerotic desires During a protracted separation in 1623 letters between the two raced back and forth These artful self conscious letters explore themes of absence the pleasure of letters and a preoccupation with the body Familial and sexual terms become wonderfully intertwined as when James greets Buckingham as my sweet child and wife King James and Letters of Homoerotic Desire presents a modern spelling edition of seventy five letters exchanged between Buckingham and James Across the centuries commentators have condemned the letters as indecent or repulsive Bergeron argues that on the contrary they reveal an inward desire of king and subject in a mutual exchange of love

Railing, Reviling, and Invective in English Literary Culture, 1588-1617 Maria Teresa Micaela Prendergast, 2016-04-08
Railing Reviling and Invective in English Literary Culture 1588 1617 is the first book to consider railing plays and pamphlets as participating in a coherent literary movement that dominated much of the English literary landscape during the late Elizabethan early Jacobean period Author Prendergast considers how these crisis ridden texts on religious gender and aesthetic controversies were encouraged and supported by the emergence of the professional theater and print pamphlets She argues that railing texts by Shakespeare Nashe Jonson Jane Anger and others became sites for articulating anxious emotions including fears about the stability of England after the death of Queen Elizabeth and the increasing factional splits between Protestant groups But given that railings about religious and political matters often led to censorship or even death most railing writers chose to circumvent such possible repercussions by railing against unconventional gender identity perverse sexual proclivities and controversial aesthetics In the process Prendergast argues railers shaped an anti aesthetics that was itself dependent on the very expressions of perverse gender and sexuality that they discursively condemned an aesthetics that created a conceptual third space in which bitter enemies male or female conformist or nonconformist could bond by engaging in collaborative experiments with dialogical invective By considering a literary mode of articulation that

vehemently counters dominant literary discourse this book changes the way that we look at late Elizabethan and early Jacobean literature as it associates works that have been studied in isolation from each other with a larger coherent literary movement

Shakespeare's Late Plays Jennifer Richards, 2019-08-07 This new collection reflects a resurgence of interest in Shakespeare's plays performed between 1608 and 1613 Pericles Cymbeline The Winter's Tale The Tempest All is True Henry VIII The Two Noble Kinsmen and Cardenio It offers a broad range of new historicist approaches touching upon key topics in current Shakespearean studies such as kinship relations manliness magic medico politics nationalism rhetoric schism sexuality and staging conventions The plays are explored both individually and within generic thematic and chronological groups Each author combines new research with their experience of teaching the plays offering innovative approaches to some well known works as well as encouraging readers to explore less familiar dramas such as Pericles Cymbeline All is True and The Two Noble Kinsmen The volume is unusual in its coverage of the lost late play Cardenio and considers its significance for our conception of the lateness of these plays This book will fill a large gap in the market for a broad ranging critical introduction to this important and increasingly popular area in Shakespeare's work and is suitable as a textbook for undergraduate graduate and more general readers

Boudica's Odyssey in Early Modern England Samantha Frénée-Hutchins, 2016-04-15 This diachronic study of Boudica serves as a sourcebook of references to Boudica in the early modern period and gives an overview of the ways in which her story was processed and exploited by the different players of the times who wanted to give credence and support to their own belief systems The author examines the different apparatus of state ideology which processed the social religious and political representations of Boudica for public absorption and helped form the popular myth we have of Boudica today By exploring images of the Briton warrior queen across two reigns which witnessed an act of political union and a move from English female rule under Elizabeth I to British Scottish masculine rule under James VI I the author conducts a critical cartography of the ways in which gender colonialism and nationalism crystallised around this crucial historical figure Concentrating on the original transmission and reception of the ancient texts the author analyses the historical works of Hector Boece Raphael Holinshed and William Camden as well as the canonical literary figures of Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare and John Fletcher She also looks at aspects of other primary sources not covered in previous scholarship such as Humphrey Llwyd's Breuiary of Britayne 1573 Petruccio Ubaldini's Le Vite delle donne illustri del regno d Inghilterra e del regno di Scotia 1588 and Edmund Bolton's Nero Caesar 1624 Furthermore she incorporates archaeological research relating to Boudica

Love, Lust, and License in Early Modern England Johanna Rickman, 2016-12-05 Focusing on cases of extramarital sex Johanna Rickman investigates fornication adultery and bastard bearing among the English nobility during the Elizabethan and early Stuart period Since members of the nobility were not generally brought before the ecclesiastical courts which had jurisdiction over other citizens sexual offences Rickman's sources include collections of family papers primarily letters state papers and literary texts prescriptive

manuals love sonnets satirical verse and prose romances as well as legal documents Rickman explores how attitudes towards illicit sex varied greatly throughout the period of study roughly 1560 1630 Whole some viewed it as a minor infraction others directed by a religious moral code viewed it as a serious sin seeks to illuminate the place of noblewomen in early modern aristocratic culture both as historical subjects considering personal circumstances and as a social group considering social position and status She argues that two different gender ideals were in operation simultaneously one primarily religious ideal which lauded female silence obedience and chastity and another more secular ideal which required noblewomen to be beautiful witty brave and receptive to the games of courtly love

Shakespeare's Cross-Cultural Encounters Geraldo U.

De Sousa, 2016-01-13 In this highly entertaining study De Sousa argues that Shakespeare reinterprets refashions and reinscribes his alien characters Jews Moors Amazons and gypsies In this way the dramatist questions the narrowness of a European perspective which caricatures other societies and views them with suspicion De Sousa examines how Shakespeare defines other cultures in terms of the interplay of gender text and habitat Written in a provocative style this readable book provides a wealth of fascinating information both on contemporary stage productions and on race and gender relations in early modern Europe

King James VI and I and the Reunion of Christendom W. B. Patterson, 2000-09-14

This book shows King James VI and I king of Scotland and England in an unaccustomed light Long regarded as inept pedantic and whimsical James is shown here as an astute and far sighted statesman whose reign was focused on achieving a permanent union between his two kingdoms and a peaceful and stable community of nations throughout Europe

George Goring (1608-1657) Dr Florene S Memegalos, 2013-06-28 George Goring was in many ways the archetypal cavalier often portrayed as possessing all the worst characteristics associated with the followers of King Charles I He drank copiously dressed and entertained lavishly gambled excessively abandoned his wife frequently and was quick to resort to swordplay when he felt his honour was at stake Yet he was also an active Member of Parliament and a respected soldier who learnt his trade on the Continent during the Dutch Wars and put his expertise to good use in support of the royalist cause during the English Civil War In this the first modern biography of Goring the main events of his life are interwoven with the wider history of his age Beginning with his family background in Sussex it charts his successes at court and exploits in the service of the Dutch culminating in his experiences at the siege of Breda in 1637 and his role in the Bishops Wars However it is his key role as a royalist general during the Civil War that is the major focus of this book which concludes with Goring's years of exile during the Republic This fascinating and illuminating account of Goring's life character and actions provides not only a fresh examination of this contentious figure but also reveals much about English society and culture in the first half of the seventeenth century

The Films of Derek Jarman William Pencak, 2002-11-05

Derek Jarman's films explore the possibilities and limitations of same sex love and self expression during various historical eras ranging from ancient Egypt to present times His work covers a millennium of sexual repression and efforts to escape it Jarman provides us with a cinematic

history of people whose homoerotic passions had a major impact on western civilization in religion art politics philosophy and war This book provides background information on each of Jarman s fifteen scripts and films The chapters are program notes to his films from a historical perspective An interpretation of Jarman s intentions gleaned from the director s writings and works about him is also provided This work reveals Jarman s importance as a keen student of the limits of historical knowledge and delineates the role of history in inspiring change or preserving inertia in the present struggle against homophobia

Shakespeare Studies Leeds Barroll,2001-10 Shakespeare Studies is an international volume published every year in hardcover containing more than three hundred pages of essays and studies by critics from both hemispheres

The Experience of Disaster in Early Modern English Literature Sophie Chiari,2022-04-27 This book addresses the concept of disaster through a variety of literary texts dating back to the early modern period While Shakespeare s age which was an era of colonisation certainly marked a turning point in men and women s relations with nature the present times seem to announce the advent of environmental justice in spite of the massive ecological destructions that have contributed to reshape our planet Between then and now a whole history of climatic disasters and of their artistic depictions needs to be traced The literary representations of eco catastrophes in particular have consistently fashioned the English identity and led to the progress of science and the advancement of learning They have also obliged us to adapt recycle and innovate How could the destructive process entailed by ecological disasters be represented on the page and thereby transformed into a creative process encouraging meditation preservation and resilience in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries To this question this book offers nuanced contextualised and perceptive answers Divided into three main sections Extreme Conditions Tempestuous Skies and Biblical Calamities it deals with the major environmental issues of our time through the prism of early modern culture and literature

The Biography Book Daniel S. Burt,2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E s Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals

The Homoerotics of Early Modern Drama Mario DiGangi,1997-09-04 DiGangi analyses the relation between homoeroticism and social power in a range of literary and historical texts from the 1580s to the 1620s drawing on insights from materialist queer and feminist theory to show the centrality of homoerotic practices

Renaissance Beasts Erica Fudge,2010-10-01 Animals as L vi Strauss wrote are good to think with This collection addresses and reassesses the variety of ways in which animals were used and thought about in

Renaissance culture challenging contemporary as well as historic views of the boundaries and hierarchies humans presume the natural world to contain Taking as its starting point the popularity of speaking animals in sixteenth century literature and ending with the decline of the imperial Magerie during the French Revolution *Renaissance Beasts* uses the lens of human animal relationships to view issues as diverse as human status and power diet civilization and the political life religion and anthropocentrism spectacle and entertainment language science and skepticism and domestic and courtly cultures Within these pages scholars from a variety of disciplines discuss numerous kinds of texts literary dramatic philosophical religious political by writers including Calvin Montaigne Sidney Shakespeare Descartes Boyle and Locke Through analysis of these and other writers *Renaissance Beasts* uncovers new and arresting interpretations of Renaissance culture and the broader social assumptions glimpsed through views on matters such as pet ownership and meat consumption *Renaissance Beasts* is certainly about animals but of the many species discussed it is ultimately humankind that comes under the greatest scrutiny

Princely Education in Early Modern Britain Aysha Pollnitz, 2015-05-19 In the sixteenth century Erasmus of Rotterdam led a humanist campaign to deter European princes from vainglorious warfare by giving them liberal educations His prescriptions for the study of classical authors and scripture transformed the upbringing of Tudor and Stuart royal children Rather than emphasising the sword the educations of Henry VIII James VI and I and their successors prioritised the pen In a period of succession crises female sovereignty and minority rulers liberal education played a hitherto unappreciated role in reshaping the political and religious thought and culture of early modern Britain This book explores how a humanist curriculum gave princes the rhetorical skills biblical knowledge and political impetus to assert the royal supremacy over their subjects souls Liberal education was meant to prevent over mighty monarchy but in practice it taught kings and queens how to extend their authority over church and state

Textual Formations and Reformations Laurie E. Maguire, Thomas L. Berger, 1998 This volume analyzes the development of textual theory and practice in the twentieth century questioning not just the assumptions and methodologies of textual study but the very genesis of textual study and current definitions of the field Each contributor tackles a specific theoretical or practical issue in essays that cover feminist practice editorial procedure political ideology practical dramaturgy and sixteenth and twentieth century history The result is a volume at once wide ranging and detailed of interest and value to cultural historians as well as to textual scholars

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