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strong claim to the English throne a fact that threatened the already insecure Elizabeth I She therefore opposed any plan for Darnley to marry her cousin Mary Queen of Scots who herself claimed to be Queen of England But in 1565 Mary met and fell in love with Darnley and defied Elizabeth by marrying him It was not long before she discovered that her new husband was weak and vicious and interested only in securing sovereign power for himself Then on February 10 1567 an explosion at his lodgings left Darnley dead the intrigue thickened after it was discovered that he had apparently been suffocated before the blast The murder of Darnley ultimately led to Mary's ruin After her deposition there conveniently came to light a box of documents the notorious Casket Letters that her enemies claimed were proof of her guilt But Mary was never allowed to see them and they disappeared in 1584 The question of their authenticity has haunted historians ever since After exhaustive reexamination and reevaluation of the source material Alison Weir has come up with a solution to this enduring mystery that shatters many of the misconceptions about Mary Queen of Scots Complete with bright writing and stunning characterizations Mary Queen of Scots and the Murder of Lord Darnley is an engaging excursion into Britain's bloodstained power obsessed past

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