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Queen Victoria's Early Letters. Edited by John Raymond. (Revised Edition.) [With Plates, Including Portraits.]. Victoria (Queen of Great Britain), John RAYMOND (Journalist.), 1963 *Queen Victoria's Early Letters* Victoria (Queen of Great Britain), 1963 Queen Victoria's Early Letters Viktória (Nagy-Britannia: királynő), 1963 **Early Letters** Victoria (Queen of Great Britain), 1963 These letters cover Queen Victoria's life up to the death of Prince Albert in 1861 The aim of the collection is to reveal the Queen's essential character rather than to follow the many events and transactions of her reign Her writings show that she was no verbal artist but her voice unlike that of any other British monarch can be heard in her letters consoling confirming rebuking and cajoling The letters show clearly the laborious patience and social movements of her time The letters of Queen Victoria, a selection from Her Majesty's queen of Great Britain Victoria, 1907 **The Letters of Queen Victoria** Victoria (Queen of Great Britain), 1907 **The Letters of Queen Victoria, a Selection from Her Majesty's Correspondence Between the Years 1837 and 1861** Victoria (Queen of Great Britain), 1907 **800 Years of Women's Letters** Olga Kenyon, 2011-10-21 This inspiring and fascinating book is the first truly comprehensive study of women's letters ever published Organised by subject matter and covering a wide range of topics from politics work and war to childhood love and sexual passion 800 Years of Women's Letter reveals the depth breadth and diversity of women's lives through the ages Here Holise writes to Abelard of her undying devotion Vita Sackville West and Virginia Woolf correspond about life and writing and Queen Victoria complains to Robert Peel about the neglect of Buckingham Palace Many more women write letters that reveal the compassion humour love and tenacity with which they confront the often difficult circumstances of everyday life This is an intriguing insight and a rare opportunity to read the real words of real women in their own intimate language No literary form is more revealing more spontaneous of more individual than a letter P D James **In Triumph's Wake** Julia P. Gelardi, 2025-08-22 The powerful and moving story of three royal mothers whose quest for power led to the downfall of their daughters Queen Isabella of Castile Empress Maria Theresa of Austria and Queen Victoria of England were respected and admired rulers whose legacies continue to be felt today Their daughters Catherine of Aragon Queen of England Queen Marie Antoinette of France and Vicky the Empress Frederick of Germany are equally legendary for the tragedies that befell them their roles in history surpassed by their triumphant mothers In Triumph's Wake is the first book to bring together the poignant stories of these mothers and daughters in a single narrative Isabella of Castile forged a united Spain and presided over the discovery of the New World Maria Theresa defeated her male rivals to claim the Imperial Crown and Victoria presided over the British Empire But because of their ambition and political machinations each mother pushed her daughter toward a marital alliance that resulted in disaster Catherine of Aragon was cruelly abandoned by Henry VIII who cast her aside in search of a male heir and tore England away from the Pope Marie Antoinette lost her head on the guillotine when France exploded into

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extenso it was necessary to determine upon some definite principle of selection It became clear that the only satisfactory plan was to publish specimens of such documents as would serve to bring out the development of the Queen s character and disposition and to give typical instances of her methods in dealing with political and social matters to produce in fact a book for British citizens and British subjects rather than a book for students of political history That the inner working of the unwritten constitution of the country that some of the unrealised checks and balances that the delicate equipoise of the component parts of our executive machinery should stand revealed was inevitable We have thought it best throughout to abstain from unnecessary comment and illustration The period is so recent and has been so often traversed by historians and biographers that it appeared to us a waste of valuable space to attempt to reconstruct the history of the years from which this correspondence has been selected especially as Sir Theodore Martin under the auspices of the Queen herself has dealt so minutely and exhaustively with the relations of the Queen s innermost circle to the political and social life of the time It is tempting of course to add illustrative anecdotes from the abundant Biographies and Memoirs of the period but our aim has been to infringe as little as possible upon the space available for the documents themselves and to provide just sufficient comment to enable an ordinary reader without special knowledge of the period to follow the course of events and to realise the circumstances under which the Queen s childhood was passed the position of affairs at the time of her accession and the personalities of those who had influenced her in early years or by whom she was surrounded The development of the Queen s character is clearly indicated in the papers and it possesses an extraordinary interest We see one of highly vigorous and active temperament of strong affections and with a deep sense of responsibility placed at an early age and after a quiet girlhood in a position the greatness of which it is impossible to exaggerate We see her character expand and deepen schooled by mighty experience into patience and sagacity and wisdom and yet never losing a particle of the strength the decision and the devotion with which she had been originally endowed Up to the year 1861 the Queen s career was one of unexampled prosperity She was happy in her temperament in her health in her education in her wedded life in her children She saw a great Empire grow through troubled times in liberty and power and greatness yet this prosperity brought with it no shadow of complacency because the Queen felt with an increasing depth the anxieties and responsibilities inseparable from her great position Her happiness instead of making her self absorbed only quickened her beneficence and her womanly desire that her subjects should be enabled to enjoy a similar happiness based upon the same simple virtues Nothing comes out more strongly in these documents than the laborious patience with which the Queen kept herself informed of the minutest details of political and social movements both in her own and other countries

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Victorian London Liza Picard,2014-01-28 To Londoners the years 1840 to 1870 were years of dramatic change and achievement As suburbs expanded and roads multiplied London was ripped apart to build railway lines and stations and life saving sewers The Thames was contained by embankments and traffic congestion was eased by the first underground railway in the world A start was made on providing housing for the deserving poor There were significant advances in medicine and the Ragged Schools are perhaps the least known of Victorian achievements in those last decades before universal state education In 1851 the Great Exhibition managed to astonish almost everyone attracting exhibitors and visitors from all over the world But there was also appalling poverty and exploitation exposed by Henry Mayhew and others For the laboring classes pay was pitifully low the hours long and job security nonexistent Liza Picard shows us the physical reality of daily life in Victorian London She takes us into schools and prisons churches and cemeteries Many practical innovations of the time flushing lavatories underground railways umbrellas letter boxes driving on the left point the way forward But this was also at least until the 1850s a city of cholera outbreaks transportation to Australia public executions and the workhouse where children could be sold by their parents for as little as 12 and streetpeddlers sold sparrows for a penny tied by the leg for children to play with Cruelty and hypocrisy flourished alongside invention industry and philanthropy

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