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Katherine Parr Katherine Parr,2011-06-15 To the extent that she is popularly known Katherine Parr 1512-48 is the woman who survived King Henry VIII as his sixth and last wife. She merits far greater recognition however on several other fronts. Fluent in French, Italian, and Latin, Parr also began out of necessity to learn Spanish when she ascended to the throne in 1543. As Henry's wife and queen of England, she was a noted patron of the arts and music and took a personal interest in the education of her stepchildren, Princesses Mary and Elizabeth, and Prince Edward. Above all, Parr commands interest for her literary labors; she was the first woman to publish under her own name in English in England. For this new edition, Janel Mueller has assembled the four publications attributed to Parr: *Psalms or Prayers*, *Prayers or Meditations*, *The Lamentation of a Sinner*, and a compilation of prayers and Biblical excerpts written in her hand, as well as her extensive correspondence which is collected here for the first time. Mueller brings to this volume a wealth of knowledge of sixteenth-century English culture. She marshals the impeccable skills of a textual scholar in rendering Parr's sixteenth-century English for modern readers and provides useful background on the circumstances of and references in Parr's letters and compositions. Given its scope and ambition, *Katherine Parr Complete Works and Correspondence* will be an event for the English publishing world and will make an immediate contribution to the fields of sixteenth-century literature, reformation studies, women's writing, and Tudor politics.

The Mysterious Death of Katherine Parr June Woolerton,2024-05-30 Raises fresh questions about how Katherine Parr actually died and why she was buried so quickly, painting a vivid picture of the last days of a powerful queen. What killed Katherine Parr? She was the ultimate Tudor survivor, the queen who managed to outwit and outlive Henry VIII. Yet just over eighteen months after his passing, Katherine Parr was dead. She had been one of the most powerful people in the country, even ruling England for her royal husband, yet she had died hundreds of miles from court and been quickly buried in a tiny chapel with few royal trappings. Her grave was lost for centuries, only for her corpse to be mutilated after it was rediscovered during a tea party. The death of Katherine Parr is one of the strangest of any royals and one of the most mysterious. The final days of Henry VIII's last queen included a faithless husband and rumours of a royal affair, while the weeks after her funeral swirled with whispers of poison and murder. *The Mysterious Death of Katherine Parr* dives into the calamitous and tumultuous events leading up to the last hours of a once-powerful queen and the bizarre happenings that followed her passing. From the elaborate embalming of her body that left it in a state of perfect preservation for almost three centuries, despite a burial just yards from her place of death, to the still-unexplained disappearance without trace of her baby, the many questions surrounding the death of Queen Katherine are examined in a new light. This brand-new book from royal author and historian June Woolerton brings together for the first time all the known accounts of the strange rediscovery of Katherine's tomb and the even odder decision to leave it open to the elements and graverobbers for decades, to ask how did Katherine Parr really die.

Katherine Parr Don Matzat,2020-12-15 An original new biography of Henry VIII's last wife

Katherine Parr which shows the strength of the Queen's devotion to protestant beliefs over and beyond her political and personal fortunes

Tudor and Stuart Consorts Aidan Norrie, Carolyn Harris, J. L. Laynesmith, Danna R. Messer, Elena Woodacre, 2022-07-20 This book examines the lives and tenures of all the consorts of the Tudor and Stuart monarchs of England between 1485 and 1714 as well as the wives of the two Lords Protector during the Commonwealth The figures in Tudor and Stuart Consorts are both incredibly familiar especially the six wives of Henry VIII and exceedingly unfamiliar such as George of Denmark the husband of Queen Anne These innovative and authoritative biographies recognise the important role consorts played in a period before constitutional monarchy in addition to correcting popular assumptions that are based on limited historical evidence the chapters provide a fuller picture of the role of consort that goes beyond discussions of exceptionalism and subversion This volume and its companions reveal the changing nature of English consortship from the Norman Conquest to today

English Renaissance Translation Theory Neil Rhodes, Gordon Kendal, Louise Wilson, 2013 This volume is the first attempt to establish a body of work representing English thinking about the practice of translation in the early modern period The texts assembled cover the long sixteenth century from the age of Caxton to the reign of James 1 and are divided into three sections Translating the Word of God Literary Translation and Translation in the Academy They are accompanied by a substantial introduction explanatory and textual notes and a glossary and bibliography Neil Rhodes is Professor of English Literature and Cultural History at the University of St Andrews and Visiting Professor at the University of Granada Gordon Kendal is an Honorary Research Fellow in the School of English University of St Andrews Louise Wilson is a Leverhulme Early Career Fellow in the School of English University of St Andrews

[John Bale and Religious Conversion in Reformation England](#) Oliver Wort, 2015-10-06 Focusing on the life and work of the evangelical reformer John Bale 1485 1563 Wort presents a study of conversion in the sixteenth century

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Wisdom's Journey Steven Rozenski, 2022-07-15 Steven Rozenski reopens old discussions and addresses new ones concerning late medieval devotional texts particularly those showing continental and German influences For many Martin Luther's translation of the Bible into German has come to define the spirit of the Protestant Reformation But there existed a host of devotional and mystical writings translated into the vernacular that had more profound impacts upon lay religious practices and experiences well into the seventeenth century Steven Rozenski explores this devotional and mystical literature in his focused study of English translations and adaptations of the works of Henry Suso Catherine of Siena and Thomas Kempis and the common devotional culture manifested in the work of Richard Rolle In *Wisdom's Journey* Rozenski examines the forms and strategies of late medieval translation of early modern engagement with Continental medieval devotion and of the latter's literary afterlives in English speaking communities Suso's Rhineland mysticism the book shows found initial widespread influence translation and adaptation followed by a gradual decline Catherine of Siena's Italian spirituality saw

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The Taming of the Queen Philippa Gregory, 2015-08-25 By the 1 New York Times bestselling author a novel of passion and power at the court of a medieval killer a riveting new Tudor tale featuring King Henry VIII's sixth wife Kateryn Parr Kateryn Parr a thirty year old widow in a secret affair with a new lover has no choice when a man old enough to be her father who has buried four wives King Henry VIII commands her to marry him Kateryn has no doubt about the danger she faces the previous queen lasted sixteen months the one before barely half a year But Henry adores his new bride and Kateryn's trust in him grows as she unites the royal family creates a radical study circle at the heart of the court and rules the kingdom as Regent But is this enough to keep her safe A leader of religious reform and the first woman to publish in English Kateryn stands out as an independent woman with a mind of her own But she cannot save the Protestants under threat for their faith and Henry's dangerous gaze turns on her The traditional churchmen and rivals for power accuse her of heresy the punishment is death by fire and the king's name is on the warrant From the bestselling author who has illuminated all of Henry's queens comes a deeply intimate portrayal of the last a woman who longed for passion power and education at the court of a medieval killer

Defending the Faith Angela Ranson, André A. Gazal, Sarah Bastow, 2018-11-09 This volume brings together a diverse group of Reformation scholars to examine the life work and enduring significance of John Jewel bishop of Salisbury from 1560 to 1571 A theologian and scholar who worked with early reformers in England such as Peter Martyr Vermigli Martin Bucer and Thomas Cranmer Jewel had a long lasting influence over religious culture and identity The essays included in this book shed light on often neglected aspects of Jewel's work as well as his standing in Elizabethan culture not only as a priest but as a leader whose work as a polemicist and apologist played an important role in establishing the authority and legitimacy of the Elizabethan Church of England The contributors also place Jewel in the wider context of gender studies material culture and social history With its inclusion of a short biography of Jewel's early life and a complete list of his works published between 1560 and 1640 *Defending the Faith* is a fresh and robust look at an important Reformation figure who was recognized as a champion of the English Church both by his enemies and by his fellow reformers In addition to the editors contributors to this volume are Andrew Atherstone Ian Atherton Paul Dominiak Alice Ferron Paul A Hartog Torrance Kirby W Bradford Littlejohn Aislinn Muller Joshua Rodda and Lucy Wooding

Royal Voices Mel Evans, 2020-03-19 The Tudors are one of the most well known and powerful dynasties in

English history How they constructed and maintained their social magnificence and status against a background of political upheaval has fascinated people for centuries This book argues that Tudor royal power was to a large degree textual By examining examples of correspondence alongside lesser studied texts such as proclamations and historical chronicles the book explores the material and linguistic practices that came to symbolise monarchic authority in the Tudor era and provides fascinating insights into well known figures including Henry VII Henry VIII Edward VI Mary I and Elizabeth I Mel Evans applies contemporary sociolinguistic and pragmatic concepts as well as methods developed in corpus linguistics to map out the textual similarities across the sixteenth century that highlight this symbolic royal voice crucial to the power and might of the Tudor dynasty

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Treacherous Faith David Loewenstein, 2013-08-29 Treacherous Faith is a major study of heresy and the literary imagination from the English Reformation to the Restoration It analyzes both canonical and lesser known writers who contributed to fears about the contagion of heresy as well as those who challenged cultural constructions of heresy and the rhetoric of fear mongering

The Children of Henry VIII John Guy, 2014 The fascinating family drama of Henry VIII and his four children re-created from the original sources by best selling Tudor historian John Guy

The Hidden Lives of Tudor Women Elizabeth Norton, 2017-07-04 The turbulent Tudor Age never fails to capture the imagination But what was it truly like to be a woman during this era The Tudor period conjures up images of queens and noblewomen in elaborate court dress of palace intrigue and dramatic politics But if you were a woman it was also a time when death during childbirth was rife when marriage was usually a legal contract not a matter for love and the education you could hope to receive was minimal at best Yet the Tudor century was also dominated by powerful and dynamic women in a way that no era had been before Historian Elizabeth Norton explores the life cycle of the Tudor woman from childhood to old age through the diverging examples of women such as Elizabeth Tudor Henry VIII's sister Cecily Burbage Elizabeth's wet nurse Mary Howard widowed but influential at court Elizabeth Boleyn mother of a controversial queen and Elizabeth Barton a peasant girl who would be lauded as a prophetess Their stories are interwoven with studies of topics

ranging from Tudor toys to contraception to witchcraft painting a portrait of the lives of queens and serving maids nuns and harlots widows and chaperones Norton brings this vibrant period to colorful life in an evocative and insightful social history

Catherine of Aragon Theresa Earenfight, 2021-12-14 Catherine of Aragon is an elusive subject Despite her status as a Spanish infanta Princess of Wales and Queen of England few of her personal letters have survived and she is obscured in the contemporary royal histories In this evocative biography Theresa Earenfight presents an intimate and engaging portrait of Catherine told through the objects that she left behind A pair of shoes a painting a rosary a fur trimmed baby blanket each of these things took meaning from the ways Catherine experienced and perceived them Through an examination of the inventories listing the few possessions Catherine owned at her death Earenfight follows the arc of Catherine's life first as a coddled child in Castile then as a young adult alone in England after the death of her first husband a devoted wife and doting mother a patron of the arts and of universities and finally a dear friend to the women and men who stood by her after Henry VIII set her aside in favor of another woman Based on traces and fragments these portraits of Catherine are interpretations of a life lived five centuries ago Earenfight creates a compelling picture of a multifaceted intelligent woman and a queen of England Engagingly written this cultural and emotional biography of Catherine brings us closer to understanding her life from her own perspective

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