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Elizabeth of York Alison Weir, 2013-12-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Bestselling historian Alison Weir tells the poignant suspenseful and sometimes tragic story of Elizabeth eldest daughter of the Yorkist King Edward IV and sister of the Princes in the Tower a woman whose life was inextricably caught up in the turmoil of the Wars of the Roses and the establishment of the usurping Tudor dynasty She was the wife of Henry VII and mother of Henry VIII Many are familiar with the story of the much married King Henry VIII of England and the celebrated reign of his daughter Elizabeth I But it is often forgotten that the life of the first Tudor queen Elizabeth of York Henry's mother and Elizabeth's grandmother spanned one of England's most dramatic and perilous periods Now New York Times bestselling author and acclaimed historian Alison Weir presents the first modern biography of this extraordinary woman whose very existence united the realm and ensured the survival of the Plantagenet bloodline Her birth was greeted with as much pomp and ceremony as that of a male heir The first child of King Edward IV Elizabeth enjoyed all the glittering trappings of royalty But after the death of her father the disappearance and probable murder of her brothers the Princes in the Tower and the usurpation of the throne by her calculating uncle Richard III Elizabeth found her world turned upside down She and her siblings were declared bastards As Richard's wife Anne Neville was dying there were murmurs that the king sought to marry his niece Elizabeth knowing that most people believed her to be England's rightful queen Weir addresses Elizabeth's possible role in this and her covert support for Henry Tudor the exiled pretender who defeated Richard at the Battle of Bosworth and was crowned Henry VII first sovereign of the House of Tudor Elizabeth's subsequent marriage to Henry united the houses of York and Lancaster and signaled the end of the Wars of the Roses For centuries historians have asserted that as queen she was kept under Henry's firm grasp but Weir shows that Elizabeth proved to be a model consort pious and generous who enjoyed the confidence of her husband exerted a tangible and beneficial influence and was revered by her son the future King Henry VIII Drawing from a rich trove of historical records Weir gives a long overdue and much deserved look at this unforgettable princess whose line descends to today's British monarch a woman who overcame tragedy and danger to become one of England's most beloved consorts Praise for Elizabeth of York Weir tells Elizabeth's story well She is a meticulous scholar Most important Weir sincerely admires her subject doing honor to an almost forgotten queen The New York Times Book Review In Alison Weir's skillful hands Elizabeth of York returns to us full bodied and three dimensional This is a must read for Tudor fans Historical Novels Review This bracing biography reveals a woman of integrity who helped her husband lay strong groundwork for the success of the new Tudor dynasty As always in a Weir book the tenor of the times is drawn with great color and authenticity Booklist Weir once again demonstrates that she is an outstanding portrayer of the Tudor era giving us a fully realized biography of a remarkable woman Huntington News [Elizabeth of York](#) Alison Weir, 2013 Elizabeth of York would have ruled England but for the fact that she was a woman The eldest daughter of Edward IV at seventeen she was relegated from

pampered princess to bastard fugitive but the probable murders of her brothers the Princes in the Tower left Elizabeth heiress to the royal House of York and in 1486 Henry VII first sovereign of the House of Tudor married her thus uniting the red and white roses of Lancaster and York Elizabeth is an enigma She had schemed to marry Richard III the man who had deposed and probably killed her brothers and it is likely that she then intrigued to put Henry Tudor on the throne Yet after marriage a picture emerges of a model consort mild pious generous and fruitful It has been said that Elizabeth was distrusted and kept in subjection by Henry VII and her formidable mother in law Margaret Beaufort but contemporary evidence shows that Elizabeth was in fact influential and may have been involved at the highest level in one of the most controversial mysteries of the age Alison Weir builds an intriguing portrait of this beloved queen placing her in the context of the magnificent ceremonious often brutal world she inhabited and revealing the woman behind the myth showing that differing historical perceptions of Elizabeth can be reconciled Publisher's description *Elizabeth of York* A. Okerlund, 2009-09-28 This book tells the story of the queen whose marriage to King Henry VII ended England's Wars of the Roses and inaugurated the 118 year Tudor dynasty Best known as the mother of Henry VIII and grandmother of Elizabeth I this Queen Elizabeth contributed far beyond the act of giving birth to future monarchs Her marriage to Henry VII unified the feuding houses of Lancaster and York and her popularity with the people helped her husband survive rebellions that plagued his first decade of rule Queen Elizabeth's gracious manners and large family created a warm convivial Court marked by a rather exceptional fondness between the royal couple Her love for music literature and architecture also helped inspire England's Renaissance

Elizabeth of York Amy Licence, 2013-02-15 The biography of Henry VII's queen and mother of Henry VIII the true story of the White Princess *The York Princesses* Sarah J. Hodder, 2021-04-30 As a collective the lives of the Princesses of York span across seven decades and the rule of five different Kings The daughters of Edward IV and Elizabeth Woodville they were born into an England that had been ruled over by the great Plantagenet Kings for almost three hundred years Their young years were blighted by tragedy the death of their beloved father followed by the disappearance and possible murder of their two brothers Edward and Richard of York forever now known to history as the infamous Princes in the Tower With their own futures uncertain during the reign of their uncle Richard III and their mother held under house arrest the Princesses had to navigate their way through the tumultuous years of the 1480s before having to adjust to a new King and a new dynasty in the shape of Henry VII who would bring about the age of the Tudors Through her marriage to Henry Elizabeth of York rebuilt her life establishing herself as a popular if not hugely influential Queen But she did not forget her younger siblings and even before her own mother's death she acted as a surrogate mother to the younger York princesses supporting them both financially and emotionally The stories of the York Princesses are entwined into the fabric of the history of England as they grew up survived and even thrived in the new Tudor age Their lives are played out against a backdrop of coronations and jousts births and deaths marriages and divorces and loyalties and broken allegiances From the usurpation of Richard III to

the Battle of Bosworth the brilliance of the court of Catherine of Aragon and Henry VIII to the rise of Anne Boleyn the York Princesses were there to witness events unfold They were the daughters sisters and aunts of Kings and this is their story The York Princesses is a natural follow up to Sarah J Hodder s first book The Queen s Sisters which told the stories of the lives of the sisters of Elizabeth Woodville *Plantagenet Princess, Tudor Queen* Samantha Wilcoxson,2015-08-06 She was the mother of Henry VIII and wife of Henry VII but who was Elizabeth of York Raised as the precious eldest child of Edward IV Elizabeth had every reason to expect a bright future until Edward died and her life fell apart When Elizabeth s uncle became Richard III she was forced to choose sides Should she trust her father s brother and most loyal supporter or honor the betrothal that her mother has made for her to her family s enemy Henry Tudor The choice was made for her on the field at Bosworth and Elizabeth the Plantagenet princess became the first Tudor queen Did Elizabeth find happiness with Henry And did she ever discover the truth about her missing brothers who became better known as the Princes in the Tower Lose yourself in Elizabeth s world in Plantagenet Princess Tudor Queen This novel has been selected by the Historical Novel Society as an Editors Choice and long listed for the 2016 HNS Indie Award **Elizabeth of York** Alison Weir,2014-09-09 Weir perfectly combines the dramatic colour and timing of an historical novelist with the truth to fact of a scrupulous historian The Times Britain s foremost female historian reveals the true story of this key figure in the Wars of the Roses and the Tudor dynasty who began life a princess spent her youth as a bastard fugitive but who finally married the first Tudor king and was the mother of Henry VIII Elizabeth of York would have ruled England but for the fact that she was a woman Heiress to the royal House of York she schemed to marry Richard III the man who had deposed and probably killed her brothers and it is possible that she then conspired to put Henry Tudor on the throne Yet after marriage to Henry VII which united the royal houses of Lancaster and York a picture emerges of a model consort mild pious generous and fruitful It has been said that Elizabeth was distrusted by Henry VII and her formidable mother in law Margaret Beaufort but contemporary evidence shows that Elizabeth was in fact influential Alison Weir builds an intriguing portrait of this beloved queen placing her in the context of the magnificent ceremonious often brutal world she inhabited and revealing the woman behind the myth *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

The Thistle and The Rose Linda Porter, 2024-06-20 Margaret Tudor the elder sister of her more famous brother Henry VIII is the single most important Tudor figure of this era that historians have consistently overlooked Married at thirteen to the charismatic James IV of Scotland a man more than twice her age she would learn the skills of statecraft that would enable her to survive his early death and to construct a powerful position in her adopted country of Scotland as she dealt with domestic issues as well as navigating international relations with England and France Often reviled for her hasty remarriage and therefore the loss of the regency the book shows that Margaret was damned if she did remarry and damned if she didn't Her two subsequent marriages were both disastrous personally but she never gave up Her son attained the throne in his own right in 1528 largely through his mother's determination Margaret's story is also one of fierce sibling rivalry with her younger brother Henry VIII a series of matrimonial mishaps and fighting off an unearned reputation as an over-sexed whinger fixated by clothes and jewels Margaret was a complex not always likeable woman who had the true Tudor attributes of self-expression and a flair for the dramatic She knew that you had to look like a queen Drawing on Margaret's extensive correspondence more of her letters survive than of all the other Tudor queens put together and contemporary poems and literature Linda Porter fashions a compelling story of a misunderstood and underestimated Tudor monarch whose determination to fight for the rights of her son James V is at the core of her dramatic life and indeed laid the groundwork for a future British state

The Woodville Women Sarah J. Hodder, 2023-01-05 Elizabeth Woodville queen to Edward IV and mother of the Princes in the Tower Elizabeth of York daughter of Elizabeth Woodville and the first Tudor queen of England Elizabeth Grey granddaughter of Elizabeth Woodville and Countess of Kildare whose life both in England and across the Irish sea was closely entwined with the Tudor Court This is the tale of three generations of women linked by their name Elizabeth and by their family relationship The story begins in the reign of the great Plantagenet Kings with the life of Elizabeth Woodville and ends in the reign of perhaps England's most famous dynasty that of the Tudor kings and queens Through the life of Elizabeth of York the first Tudor queen and Elizabeth Grey cousin to Henry VIII and Mary Tudor we explore the Tudor court and its dealings with the Earls of Kildare From the birth of our first Elizabeth to the death of our last these three women lived through wars and coronations births and deaths celebration and tragedy and between them they experienced some of the most exciting and troubled times in English history Mother daughter and granddaughter individually they each have their own fascinating story to tell together their combined stories take us on a journey through a century of English life

All the Queen's Jewels, 1445-1548 Nicola Tallis, 2022-11-29 From Margaret of Anjou to Katherine Parr All the Queen's Jewels examines the jewellery collections of the ten queen consorts of England between 1445-1548 and investigates the collections of jewels a queen had access to as well as the varying contexts in which queens used and wore jewels The jewellery worn by queens reflected both their gender and their status as the first lady of the realm Jewels were more than decorative adornments they were an explicit display of wealth majesty and authority They were often given to queens by

those who wished to seek her favour or influence and were also associated with key moments in their lifecycle These included courtship and marriage successfully negotiating childbirth and thus providing dynastic continuity and their elevation to queenly status or coronation This book explores the way that queens acquired jewels whether via their predecessor their own commission or through gift giving It underscores that jewels were a vital tool that enabled queens to shape their identities as consort and to fashion images of power that could be seen by their households court and contemporaries This book is perfect for anyone interested in medieval and Tudor history queenship jewellery and the history of material culture **Elizabeth of York** Nancy Lenz Harvey, 1973 **Plantagenet Queens & Consorts** Steven J. Corvi, 2018-12-15 The lives and political influence of eleven Plantagenet queens and consorts the female DNA of a dynasty and 250 years of English history Queens Matter in Early Modern Studies Anna Riehl Bertolet, 2017-11-08 The essays in this book traverse two centuries of queens and their afterlives historical mythological and literary They speak of the significant and subtle ways that queens leave their mark on the culture they inhabit focusing on gender marriage national identity diplomacy and representations of queens in literature Elizabeth I looms large in this volume but the interrogation of queenship extends from Elizabeth's historical counterparts such as Anne Boleyn and Catherine de Medici to her fictional echoes in the pages of John Lyly Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare Mary Wroth John Milton and Margaret Cavendish Celebrating and building on the renowned scholarship of Carole Levin *Queens Matter in Early Modern Studies* exemplifies a range of innovative approaches to examining women and power in the early modern period *La Reine Blanche* Sarah Bryson, 2018-02-15 The life of the beautiful Mary Tudor sister of Henry VIII through her own words and letters and the correspondence of those who knew her *The Tudors in Love* Sarah Gristwood, 2022-12-13 Sarah Gristwood's *The Tudors in Love* offers a brilliant history of the Tudor dynasty showing how the rules of romantic courtly love irrevocably shaped the politics and international diplomacy of the period Why did Henry VIII marry six times Why did Anne Boleyn have to die Why did Elizabeth I's courtiers hail her as a goddess come to earth The dramas of courtly love have captivated centuries of readers and dreamers Yet too often they're dismissed as something existing only in books and song those old legends of King Arthur and chivalric fantasy Not so In this ground breaking history Sarah Gristwood reveals the way courtly love made and marred the Tudor dynasty From Henry VIII declaring himself as the loyal and most assured servant of Anne Boleyn to the poems lavished on Elizabeth I by her suitors the Tudors re-enacted the roles of the devoted lovers and capricious mistresses first laid out in the romances of medieval literature *The Tudors in Love* dissects the codes of love desire and power unveiling romantic obsessions that have shaped the history of the world Henry VIII and the Men Who Made Him Tracy Borman, 2019-02-05 The acclaimed historian presents a beautifully perceptive and dynamic reassessment of Henry VIII in this highly engrossing biography Booklist starred review Henry VIII is best known for his tempestuous marriages and the fates of his six wives But his reign and reputation were hugely influenced by his confidants ministers and even occasional rivals many

of whom have been underplayed in previous biographies Exploring these relationships in depth Tracy Borman offers a fresh perspective on the legendary king revealing surprising contradictions in his beliefs and behavior Henry was capable of fierce but seldom abiding loyalty of raising men up only to destroy them later He loved to be attended by boisterous young men like his friend Charles Brandon who shared his passion for sport But the king could also be diverted by men of intellect culture and wit as his longstanding interplay with Cardinal Wolsey and his reluctant abandonment of Thomas More attest Eager to escape the shadow of his father Henry was easily led by male advisors early in his reign In time though he matured into a profoundly paranoid and ruthless king Recounting the great Tudor s life and signal moments through the lens of his male relationships *Henry VIII and the Men Who Made Him* sheds fresh light on this fascinating figure [The Famous Family Trees](#) Ms. Kari Hauge,2018-10-09 Explore the fascinating family histories of Ada Lovelace Charlotte Bronte John F Kennedy and many more with 30 family trees from around the world This accessible visually stunning compendium of family trees features some of history s most loved and loathed famous faces and is great fun for the whole family to explore Genealogy and history combine to make a fascinating fact filled treasury of family trees belonging to famous people throughout the ages

Women during the English Reformations K. Kramer,Julie Chappell,2014-11-19 Catholic or Protestant recusant or godly rebel early modern women reinvented their spiritual and gendered spaces during the reformations in religion in England during the sixteenth century and beyond These essays explore the ways in which some Englishwomen struggled to erase rewrite or reimagine their religious and gender identities **The Last White Rose** Alison Weir,2022-05-10 New York Times bestselling author Alison Weir explores the turbulent life of Henry VIII s mother Elizabeth the first queen of the Tudor dynasty in this superbly readable and engaging Historical Novels Society novel Elizabeth of York is the oldest daughter of King Edward IV Flame haired beautiful and sweet natured she is adored by her family yet her life is suddenly disrupted when her beloved father dies in the prime of life Her uncle the notorious Richard III takes advantage of King Edward s death to grab the throne and imprison Elizabeth s two younger brothers the rightful royal heirs Forever afterward known as the Princes in the Tower the boys are never seen again On the heels of this tragedy Elizabeth is subjected to Richard s overtures to make her his wife further legitimizing his claim to the throne King Richard has murdered her brothers yet she feels she must accept his proposal As if in a fairy tale Elizabeth is saved by Henry Tudor who challenges Richard and defeats him at the legendary Battle of Bosworth Field Following his victory Henry becomes king and asks Elizabeth to be his wife the first queen of the Tudor line The marriage is happy and fruitful not only uniting the warring houses of Lancaster and York the red and white roses but producing four surviving children one of whom Henry VIII will rule the country for the next thirty six years As in her popular Six Tudor Queens series Alison Weir captures the personality of one of Britain s most important consorts conveying Elizabeth of York s dramatic life in a novel that is all the richer because of its firm basis in history

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