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The Windsor Dynasty 1910 to the Present Matthew Glencross, Judith Rowbotham, Michael D. Kandiah, 2016-12-01 This book explores the recreation and subsequent development of the British Monarchy during the twentieth century Contributors examine the phenomenon of modern monarchy through an exploration of the establishment and the continuing impact of the Windsor dynasty both within Britain and the wider world to interrogate the reasons for its survival into the twenty first century The successes and failures of the dynasty and the implications of these for its long term survival are assessed from the perspectives of constitutional political diplomatic and socio cultural history Emphasis is placed on the use of symbols and tradition and their reinvention and public reactions to their employment by the Windsors including the evidence provided by opinion polls Starting with George V and including darker times such as the challenge of the abdication of Edward VIII this collection considers how far this reign was a key transition in how the British royal family has perceived itself and its role through examination of the repackaging for mass consumption via the media of a range of state occasions from coronations to funerals as well as modernization of its relations with the military

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Queen Victoria Charles V. Reed, 2025-01-07 Queen Victoria was until the 21st century the longest reigning monarch in British history and reigned over an empire on which the sun never set While countless volumes have been written about the Great Queen recent scholarly work has meaningfully explored the queen's and the monarchy's place and role in Britain's global empire as well as the place of the monarchy and the queen in the complex and often brutal history of British imperialism The long story of Victoria is the story of multiple Victorias over the course of a long reign who was employed as a symbol of benevolent British rule who engaged some of her colonial subjects with interest and even empathy but who also supported and advocated for the worst excesses of British warfare and expansion Queen Victoria A Reference Guide to Her Life and Works explores the queen as well as the people events and ideas that shaped the life of the second longest reigning monarch in British history It features a chronology an introduction a bibliography and over 100 cross referenced dictionary entries It gives particular attention to the imperial and global impact of the queen's rule and her engagement with various colonial subjects across the globe

The State Visits of Edward VII Matthew Glencross, 2016-02-04 This book explores the revival under Edward VII of the ceremonial state visit by British monarchs showing the impact and importance of active royal diplomacy during his reign Using the Royal Archives memoirs and newspapers it reveals the contribution made by the use of ceremony and public display to popular appreciation of the monarchy

King Edward in His True Colours Edward Legge, 1913

A History of the Great War, 1914- Briggs Davenport, 1916

Muscovy and Sweden in the Thirty Years' War 1630-1635 B. F. Porshnev, 1995-12-07 This is an English translation of important writings on the Thirty Years War by the great Soviet historian B F Porshnev Little is known of the Muscovite contribution to the conflict and Paul Dukes arguably Britain's senior historian of ancien regime Russia has selected the most valuable areas of Porshnev's unparalleled archival research to fill a crucial gap in the literature of the seventeenth century In placing this work in the context of Porshnev's larger undertaking Professor Dukes substantial introduction assesses Porshnev's critics and evaluates his contribution to our understanding of the Thirty Years War and of relations between Eastern and Western Europe at the time A significant reinterpretation of a fascinating period the book will interest both Russian specialists and those working more generally in seventeenth century European history

Edward VII Christopher Hibbert, 2024-09-04 A riveting biography that vividly captures the life and times of the last Victorian king To his mother Queen Victoria he was poor Bertie to his wife he was my dear little man while the President of France called him a great English king and the German Kaiser condemned him as an old peacock King Edward VII was all these things and more as Hibbert reveals in this captivating biography Shedding new light on the scandals that peppered his life Hibbert reveals Edward's dismal early years under Victoria's iron rule his terror of boredom that led to a lively social life at home and abroad and his eventual ascent to the throne at age 59 Edward is best remembered as the last Victorian king the monarch who installed the office of Prime Minister

King George and the Royal Family Edward Legge, 1918

Killing Rasputin Margarita Nelipa, 2017-05-30 A look into the life

of the so called Mad Monk of Imperial Russia his murder and the effects of his death on a dynasty a people and a country Written in three parts Killing Rasputin begins with a biography that describes how a simple unkempt holy man from the wilds of Siberia became a friend of Emperor Nicholas II and his empress Alexandra at the most crucial moment in Russian history Part Two examines the infamous murder of Rasputin through the lens of a cold case homicide investigation And lastly the book considers the connection between a cold blooded assassination and the revolution that followed a revolution that led to civil war and the rise of the Soviet Union Unique about this book on Rasputin is that the author combines Russian heritage her parents were forced out of Russia during World War II and arrived as refugees in Australia in 1948 with medical science and legal training Nelipa relied on Russian language sources that she translated rather than depend on the interpretations of others Her primary sources include police documents and witness testimonies an autopsy report diaries letters and memoirs written in their native language by the participants in these historic events Secondary sources include Russian languages newspapers and other publications from that era The narrative is copiously referenced and augmented with photographs including graphic forensic photographs and other documents some of them published here for the first time Step into the imperial court of a 300 year old dynasty in its final days with one of the most fascinating characters ever to grab our imaginations judge whether Margarita Nelipa makes her case regarding his death and if you agree that it was the murder that ended the Russian empire Praise for Killing Rasputin You can almost hear the whispering conspiracies and intrigues in the court of Nicholas and Alexandra A dramatic history with a touch of true crime Steve Jackson New York Times bestselling author of Bogeyman

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cowed the Russian people into submission achieving a legacy that nearly equaled his ambitions It was left to a woman and a foreigner at that to lead the nation further out of the darkness German princess Sophie Friederike Auguste of Anhalt Zerbst known to the world as Catherine the Great absorbed the principles of the eighteenth century Enlightenment and applied them to a country built on the backs of millions of serfs However ineffective some of her policies in the end she made Russia a major player on the European stage Serfdom was finally abolished in the nineteenth century but it would be decades before Russian peasants could own land of their own and learn to farm it productively The boyars and tsars clung to power until the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 The sad fate of the last tsar Nicholas II and his family marked the end of the absolute power that Ivan the Terrible had so exploited The abuses would continue but under a new and drastically different form of government

To Free the Romanovs Coryne Hall, 2018-06-15 The murders but also the exciting escapes of the wider Romanov family the Tsar's mother siblings and cousins Did George V let his cousin the Tsar and his family die

Monarchies and the Great War Matthew Glencross, Judith Rowbotham, 2018-10-11 This volume challenges the traditional view that the First World War represents a pivotal turning point in the long history of monarchy suggesting the picture is significantly more complex Using a comparative approach it explores the diverse roles played by monarchs during the Great War and how these met the expectations of the monarchic institution in different states at a time of such crisis Its contributors not only explore less familiar narratives including the experiences of monarchs in Belgium and Italy as well as the Austro-Hungarian Japanese and Ottoman Empires but also cast fresh light on more familiar accounts In doing so this book moves away from the conventional view that monarchy showed itself irrelevant in the Great War by drawing on new approaches to diplomatic and international history ones informed by cultural contextualization for instance while grounding the research behind each chapter in a wide range of contemporary sources The chapters provide an innovative revisiting of the actual role of monarchy at this crucial period in European indeed global history and are framed by a substantial introductory chapter where the key factors explaining the survival or collapse of dynasties and of the individuals occupying these thrones are considered in a wide-ranging set of reflections that highlight the extent of common experiences as well as the differences

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