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Castle in 1327 is one of the most famous and lurid tales in all of English history But is it true For over five centuries few people questioned it but with the discovery in a Montpellier archive of a remarkable document an alternative narrative has presented itself that Edward escaped from Berkeley Castle and made his way to an Italian hermitage In **Long Live the King** medieval historian Kathryn Warner explores in detail Edward's downfall and forced abdication in 1326-27 the role possibly played by his wife Isabella of France the wide variation in chronicle accounts of his murder at Berkeley Castle and the fascinating possibility that Edward lived on in Italy for many years after his official funeral was held in Gloucester in

December 1327 Edward II Kathryn Warner, 2024-05-16 Edward II is one of the most unsuccessful and unconventional kings in English history and is well known for having passionate and probably intimate relationships with men In modern times he has often been considered an LGBT icon of sorts **Edward II His Sexuality and Relationships** looks at the men in the king's life and examines the relations he had with them in the context of medieval notions of sexuality and the famous albeit almost certainly mythical idea that he was murdered with a red hot poker as punishment for having sex with men It also investigates Edward's associations with women Though often thought of as a gay man it is more likely that Edward was bisexual he fathered an illegitimate son in his early twenties at the age of forty had an intimate encounter with a woman in London which is recorded in his household account and might even have had an incestuous relationship with his own niece Edward's marriage to the king of France's daughter Isabella arranged when they were children has often been depicted as a tragic disaster from start to finish **Edward II His Sexuality and Relationships** takes a detailed look at the royal marriage and at all the evidence that it was in fact a happy and mutually supportive partnership for many years and at Isabella's important though over romanticized association with the baron Roger Mortimer Because Edward is often assumed to have been solely attracted to men numerous modern authors have depicted him as a grotesque caricature of a camp weak foppish gay man **Edward II His Sexuality and Relationships** reveals him as he truly was as a chronicler puts it one of the strongest men in his realm **People, Power and Identity in the Late Middle Ages** Gwilym Dodd, Helen Lacey, Anthony Musson, 2021-07-12

This collection of ground breaking essays celebrates Mark Ormrod's wide ranging influence over several generations of scholars The seventeen chapters in this collection focus primarily on the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and are grouped thematically on governance and political resistance culture religion and identity **Living in Medieval England** Kathryn Warner, 2020-05-30 A month by month account of what life was like for the everyday person just before the Black Plague wiped out most of Europe 1326 was one of the most dramatic years in English history The queen of England Isabella of

France invaded the country with an army of mercenaries to destroy her husband's powerful and detested lover Hugh Despenser the Younger and brought down her husband King Edward II in the process. It was also a year, however, when the majority of English people carried on living their normal ordinary lives. Eleyne Glaswreghte ran her own successful glass making business in London. Jack Cressing the master carpenter repaired the beams in a tower of Kenilworth Castle. Alis Coleman sold her best ale at a penny and a half for a gallon in Byfleet and Will Muleward made the king laugh greatly when he spent time with him at a wedding in Marlborough. England sweltered in one of the hottest driest summers of the Middle Ages. A whale washed ashore at Walton on the Naze and the unfortunate John Toly died when he relieved himself out of the window of his London house at midnight and lost his balance.

Living in Medieval England: The Turbulent Year of 1326 tells the true and fascinating stories of the men and women alive in England in this most eventful year, narrated chronologically with a chapter devoted to each month.

Scandals of the Royal Palaces Tom Quinn, 2021-10-19 George Orwell once said that the British love a really good murder. He might have added that the only thing the British love more than a good murder is a really good scandal and best of all are the sexual and political scandals that take place behind the gilded doors of Britain's royal palaces. From Edward II's intimate relationship with Piers Gaveston to Prince Harry and Meghan Markle's dramatic exit from the royal family, the royal residences have seen it all. This glorious romp of a book contains new information on well known and not so well known scandals, including those that have only recently been revealed through the release of previously secret official papers. Exploring surviving palaces such as Kensington as well as long vanished residences including Whitehall, *Scandals of the Royal Palaces* is the first in-depth look at the bad behaviour of not just the royals themselves but also palace officials, courtiers, household servants and hangers-on. Delving into the bitter hatreds that generations of King Georges nursed for their eldest sons, Queen Victoria's opium-fuelled rages and Edward VII's near miss perjury conviction, royal expert Tom Quinn reveals that scandal and the royal family have always been bedfellows. And if the behaviour of today's royals is anything to go by, the glittering palaces will continue to house intriguing, embarrassing and outrageous scandals for centuries to come.

[The Black Prince](#) Michael Jones, 2018-05-01 As a child, he was given his own suit of armor. At the age of sixteen, he helped defeat the French at Crécy. At Poitiers in 1356, his victory over King John II of France forced the French into a humiliating surrender that marked the zenith of England's dominance in the Hundred Years War. As lord of Aquitaine, he ruled a vast swathe of territory across the west and southwest of France, holding a magnificent court at Bordeaux that mesmerized the brave but unruly Gascon nobility and drew them like moths to the flame of his cause. He was Edward of Woodstock, eldest son of Edward III and better known to posterity as the Black Prince. His military achievements captured the imagination of Europe; heralds and chroniclers called him the flower of all chivalry and the embodiment of all valor. But what was the true nature of the man behind the chivalric myth and of the violent but pious world in which he lived?

Hugh Despenser the Younger and Edward II Kathryn Warner, 2018-10-30 This story of the greatest

villain of the 14th century is a fascinating account of a tangled web of deceit turmoil courtly life war and rebellion Britain Express Born in the late 1280s Hugh married King Edward I of England's eldest granddaughter when he was a teenager Ambitious and greedy to an astonishing degree Hugh chose a startling route to power he seduced his wife's uncle the young King Edward II and became the richest and most powerful man in the country in the 1320s For years he dominated the English government and foreign policy and took whatever lands he felt like by both quasi legal and illegal methods with the king's connivance His actions were to bring both himself and Edward II down and Hugh was directly responsible for the first forced abdication of a king in English history he had made the horrible mistake of alienating and insulting Edward's queen Isabella of France who loathed him and who had him slowly and grotesquely executed in her presence in November 1326

Edward II's Nieces: The Clare Sisters Kathryn Warner, 2020-03-20 The de Clare sisters Eleanor Margaret and Elizabeth were born in the 1290s as the eldest granddaughters of King Edward I of England and his Spanish queen Eleanor of Castile and were the daughters of the greatest nobleman in England Gilbert the Red de Clare earl of Gloucester They grew to adulthood during the turbulent reign of their uncle Edward II and all three of them were married to men involved in intense probably romantic or sexual relationships with their uncle When their elder brother Gilbert de Clare earl of Gloucester was killed during their uncle's catastrophic defeat at the battle of Bannockburn in June 1314 the three sisters inherited and shared his vast wealth and lands in three countries but their inheritance proved a poisoned chalice Eleanor and Elizabeth and Margaret's daughter and heir were all abducted and forcibly married by men desperate for a share of their riches and all three sisters were imprisoned at some point either by their uncle Edward II or his queen Isabella of France during the tumultuous decade of the 1320s Elizabeth was widowed for the third time at twenty six lived as a widow for just under forty years and founded Clare College at the University of Cambridge *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 **Great Cloister: A Lost Canterbury Tale** Paul A. Fox, 2020-01-09 A new study of the

heraldry genealogy and history of the Canterbury Cathedral cloister this book is the first comprehensive study of this monument ever undertaken It provides a detailed chronology and details on the 856 heraldic shields badges and devices representing some 365 families principalities religious foundations and individuals *Moving Women Moving Objects*

(400-1500) Tracy Chapman Hamilton, Mariah Proctor-Tiffany, 2019-08-12 This collection forges new ground in the discussion of aristocratic and royal women their relationships with their objects and medieval geography It explores how women's geographic and familial networks spread well beyond the borders that defined men's sense of region and how the movement of their belongings can reveal essential information about how women navigated these often disparate spaces Beginning in early medieval Scandinavia ranging from Byzantium to Rus and multiple lands in Western Europe up to 1500 the essays span a great spatio temporal range Moreover the types of objects extend from traditionally studied works like manuscripts and

sculpture to liturgical and secular ceremonial instruments icons and articles of personal adornment such as textiles and jewelry even including shoes

Royal Mysteries Timothy Venning, 2021-10-31 An in depth look at the true crime tales surrounding the British royal family during the eleventh to fifteenth centuries Royal murder mysteries never fail to intrigue readers and TV viewers Here are some of the Middle Ages most haunting and horrific episodes Based on the latest historical research and historiography and authentic and rare sources including archaeology and DNA evidence these are wonderful tales of pathos tragedy suffering and romance This is history for specialists and general readers and sceptics The famous and also less well known mysteries which may be new to readers surrounding British Royalty are included from around the 11th to the 15th centuries The murder mysteries show personal and individual tragedy but are also a vehicle for historical analysis William II William Rufus was he murdered or killed accidentally by a stray arrow allowing brother Henry to seize the throne or was it God s punishment for William s irreligious living and persecution of the church Or was Edward II murdered at the instigation of Queen Isabella she wolf of France and her lover Roger Mortimer who assumed the throne Did he survive to live peaceably in Italy Richard II resembled Edward II as a rather inadequate figure and was deposed by his rival Henry IV Did he die and if so was it murder or suicide Was Edward IV a bigamist Mystery if not murder but wrapped in dynastic rivalry and sex scandal and usurpation of the throne The Princes in the Tower and who killed them if anyone A beguiling mystery for over 500 years with their usurping uncle Richard III s guilt contested by Ricardians

Following in the Footsteps of Edward II Kathryn Warner, 2019-05-30 Informed and informative a meticulous example of outstanding scholarship and an inherently fascinating read Midwest Book Review Edward II is famously one of England s most unsuccessful kings as utterly different from his warlike father Edward I as any man possibly could be and the first English king to suffer the fate of deposition Highly unconventional even eccentric he was an intriguing personality and his reign of nineteen and a half years from 1307 to 1327 was a turbulent period of endless conflict and the king s infatuation with his male favorites which ended when his own queen led an invasion of his kingdom Following in the Footsteps of Edward II presents a new take on this most unconventional and puzzling of kings from the magnificent Caernarfon Castle where he was born in 1284 shortly after his father conquered North Wales to his favorite residences at King s Langley in Hertfordshire and Westminster to the castle of Berkeley in Gloucestershire where he supposedly met his brutal death in September 1327 to Gloucester Cathedral where his tomb and alabaster effigy still exist and are among the greatest glories surviving from medieval England

Gilded Youth Tom Quinn, 2023-12-05 A colorful fascinating look at growing up in the royal family over the centuries from the Plantagenets and Tudors to the Windsors and Cambridges For as long as the British royal family has existed their children have been brought up in ways that seem bizarre and eccentric to the rest of us the royal family s obsession with making their children tough and independent as early as possible often by delegating their parental duties to staff goes back centuries Gilded Youth looks at centuries of growing up aristocratic and royal from Edward VII smashing up his schoolroom to Prince Andrew peeing

on a stable lad's shoes from Princess Margaret putting horse manure in a footman's pockets to Diana Spencer wearing crop tops kissing a local village boy and drinking cider in a bus shelter from a teenage Prince Harry throwing up in the street to Prince William becoming completely obsessed with doing the right thing regardless of the feelings of his younger brother Even Queen Elizabeth herself reacted oddly to her upbringing becoming in many ways obsessively compulsive as a child she insisted her shoes should always be positioned in the same place her lunch set out exactly the same way each day and that for tea she have jam pennies small rounds of bread and jam which she was still eating every afternoon into her nineties The younger generation seem to insist they want a normal or ordinary upbringing for their children because that goes down well with the public but this is just window dressing Gilded Youth looks at how when it comes to their children the British royal family is still behaving much as they did in the past

Climate, Catastrophe, and Faith Philip Jenkins, 2021-04-12 The world has repeatedly suffered severe climate driven shocks which have resulted in famine disease violence social upheaval and mass migration Such episodes have often been understood in religious terms through the language of apocalypse millennium and Judgment And they have frequently had real religious consequences for instance by spawning new religious movements and revivals or driving the persecution of religious minorities Philip Jenkins shows how climate change has redrawn the world's religious maps and how man made climate change is likely to do so once again

Love Letters of Kings and Queens Daniel Smith, 2021-02-04 Tender moving heartfelt and warm and sporadically scandalous and outrageous too these are the private messages between people in love Yet they are also correspondence between the rulers of nations From Henry VIII's lovelorn notes to Anne Boleyn and George IV's impassioned notes to his secret wife to Queen Victoria's tender letters to Prince Albert and Edward VIII's extraordinary correspondence with Wallis Simpson these letters depict romantic love from its budding passion to the comfort and understanding of a long union and occasionally beyond to resentment and recrimination all set against the background of great affairs of state wars and the strictures of royal duty Here is a chance to glimpse behind the pomp and ceremony the carefully curated images of royal splendour and decorum to see the passions hopes jealousies and loneliness of kings and queens throughout history By turns tender moving heartfelt and warm and sporadically scandalous and outrageous too these are the private messages between people in love Yet they are also correspondence between the rulers of nations whose actions and passions changed the course of history for good and bad This morning I received your dear dear letter of the 21st How happy do you make me with your love Oh my Angel Albert I am quite enchanted with it I do not deserve such love Never never did I think I could be loved so much Queen Victoria to Prince Albert 28 November 1839

The Palace Gareth Russell, 2023-12-05 A riotously readable tender and affectionate Daily Mail London exploration of five hundred years of British history from King Henry VIII to Queen Elizabeth II as seen through the doorways of the exquisite Hampton Court Palace Architecturally breathtaking and rich in splendid art and decor Hampton Court Palace has been the stage of some of the most important events in British history such as the commissioning of King

James's version of the Bible the staging of many of Shakespeare's plays and Queen Elizabeth II's coronation ball The Palace takes us on an entertaining journey into the past Kirkus Reviews as it reveals the ups and downs of royal history and illustrates what was at play politically socially and economically at the time An engaging and charming history book that is perfect for fans of Alison Weir Philippa Gregory and Andrew Lownie The Palace makes you feel as if you were in the room as history was made

Richard III David Horspool, 2015-12-15 For many Richard III is an obsession the Richard III Society has a huge membership and Shakespeare's Histories have contributed to if not his popularity certainly his notoriety Now with the discovery of Richard III's bones under a parking lot in Leicester England interest in this divisive and enigmatic figure in British history is at an all time high It is a compelling story to scholars as well as general readers who continue to seek out the kind of strong narrative history that David Horspool delivers in this groundbreaking biography of the king Richard III dispassionately examines the legend as well as the man to uncover both what we know of the life of Richard and the way that his reputation has been formed and re formed over centuries But beyond simply his reputation there is no dispute that the last Plantagenet is a pivotal figure in English history his death signaled the end of the War of the Roses and arguably the end of the medieval period in England and Horspool's biography chronicles this tumultuous time with flair This narrative driven and insightful biography lays out a view of Richard that is fair to his historical character and to his background in the medieval world Above all it is authoritative in its assessment of a king who came to the throne under extraordinary circumstances

Medieval Royal Mistresses Julia A Hickey, 2022-12-02 Marriage for Medieval kings was about politics power and the provision of legitimate heirs Mistresses were about love lust and possession It was a world that included kidnap poison murder violation public shaming and accusations of witchcraft Ambition and quick wits as well as beauty were essential attributes for any royal mistress Infamy assassination and imprisonment awaited some royal mistresses who tumbled from favour while others disappeared into obscurity or respectable lives as married women and were quickly forgotten Meet Nest of Wales born in turbulent times whose abduction started a war Alice Perrers and Jane Shore labelled whores and wantons Katherine Swynford who turned the medieval world upside down with a royal happy ever after and Rosamund Clifford who left history and stepped into legend Discover how serial royal womanisers married off their discarded mistresses to bind their allies close Explore the semi official roles of some mistresses the illegitimate children who became kings secret marriage ceremonies Edith Forne Sigulfson and Lady Eleanor Talbot who sought atonement through religion as well as the aristocratic women who became the victims of royal lust Most of the shameful women who shared the beds of medieval kings were silenced besmirched or consigned to the footnotes of a patriarchal worldview but they negotiated paths between the private and public spheres of medieval court life changing history as they went

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