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Mary Sidney, Lady Wroth Professor Margaret P Hannay, 2013-04-28 Despite her fascinating life and her importance as a writer until now Lady Mary Wroth has never been the subject of a full length biography Margaret Hannay's reliance on primary sources results in some corrections as well as additions to our knowledge of Wroth's life including Hannay's discovery of the career of her son William the marriages of her daughter Katherine her grandchildren her last years the date of her death and the subsequent history of her manuscripts This biography situates Lady Mary Wroth in her family and court context emphasizing the growth of the writer's mind in the sections on her childhood and youth with particular attention to her learned aunt Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke as literary mentor and to her Continental connections notably Louise de Coligny Princess of Orange and her stepson Prince Maurice Subsequent chapters of the biography treat her experience at the court of Queen Anne her relationships with parents and siblings her love for her cousin William Herbert her marriage to Robert Wroth the birth and early death of her only legitimate child her finances and properties her natural children her grandchildren and her last years in the midst of England's civil wars Throughout the biography attention is paid to the complex connections between Wroth's life and work The narrative is enhanced with a chronology family trees for the Sidneys and Wroths a map of Essex showing where Wroth lived a chart of family alliances portraits and illustrations from her manuscripts

A Biographical Encyclopedia of Early Modern Englishwomen Carole Levin, Anna Riehl Bertolet, Jo Eldridge Carney, 2016-11-03 From the exemplary to the notorious to the obscure this comprehensive and innovative encyclopedia showcases the worthy women of early modern England Poets princesses or pirates the women found in these pages are indeed worth knowing and this volume will introduce many female figures to even the most established scholars in the field The book is well illustrated and liberally sprinkled with quotations either by or about the women in the text

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the ballrooms bedrooms and anterooms of the court of Charles I were in the end not enough to keep her from the Tower of London Lucy's sister Dorothy was the country wife mother of 12 children a domineering and politically savvy woman whose unassuming husband's eventual rebellion caused a public scandal Together the Countess of Carlisle and the Countess of Leicester were at the centre of power during one of Britain's most tumultuous periods This richly detailed intriguing story of two exceptional sisters is a must read for fans of Charlotte Gray Sandra Gulland and Jane Dunn

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Siblinghood and social relations in

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The Ashgate Research Companion to The Sidneys, 1500-1700 Michael G. Brennan, Mary Ellen Lamb, 2020-07-26 Few families have contributed as much to English history and literature indeed to the arts generally as the Sidney family This two volume Ashgate Research Companion assesses the current state of scholarship on family members and their impact as historical and literary figures in the period 1500 1700 Volume 1 Lives begins with an overview of the Sidneys and politics providing some links to court events entertainments literature and patronage The volume gives biographies to prominent high profile Sidney women and men as well as sections assessing the influence of the family in the areas of the English court international politics patronage religion public entertainment the visual arts and music The focus of the second volume is the literary contributions of Sir Philip Sidney Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke Lady Mary Wroth Robert Sidney Earl of Leicester and William Herbert Earl of Pembroke

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