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The Cradle King Alan Stewart, 2004 Published 400 years after the Scottish King James VI took over the English throne from Elizabeth I in March 1603 this is a biography of a fascinating and misunderstood monarch **The Early Life of James VI** Steven J. Reid, 2023-03-09 Shortlisted for the Saltire Society Scottish History Book of the Year Award James VI and I was arguably the most successful ruler of the Stewart Dynasty in Scotland and the first king of a united Great Britain His ableness as a monarch it has been argued stemmed largely from his Scottish upbringing This book is the first in depth scholarly study of those formative years It tries to understand exactly when in James long apprenticeship he seized political power and retraces the incremental steps he took along the way It also poses new answers to key questions about this process What relationship did he have with his mother Mary Queen of Scots Why did he favour his kinsman Esm Stuart ultimately Duke of Lennox to such an extent that it endangered his own throne And was there a discernible pattern of intent to the alliances he made with the various factions at court between 1578 and 1585 This book also analyses James early reign as an important case study of the impact of the Reformation on the monarchy of early modern Europe and examines the cultural activity at James early court **The Murder of King James I** Alastair Bellany, Thomas Cogswell, 2015-10-15 A year after the death of James I in 1625 a sensational pamphlet accused the Duke of Buckingham of murdering the king It was an allegation that would haunt English politics for nearly forty years In this exhaustively researched new book two leading scholars of the era Alastair Bellany and Thomas Cogswell uncover the untold story of how a secret history of courtly poisoning shaped and reflected the political conflicts that would eventually plunge the British Isles into civil war and revolution Illuminating many hitherto obscure aspects of early modern political culture this eagerly anticipated work is both a fascinating story of political intrigue and a major exploration of the forces that destroyed the Stuart monarchy **James VI and I** Alexander Courtney, Michael Questier, 2025-03-06 James VI and I Politics Government and Religion brings together early career and established scholars with a range of approaches to the reign Their original research based essays on a series of broad and interconnected topics invite us to consider Jacobean kingship afresh King James VI and I 1566 1625 was the first monarch to rule over the three kingdoms of Scotland England and Ireland His practice of kingship which often so skilfully played upon and navigated between the contradictory expectations of his contemporaries provoked lively debate in his day Four hundred years after James s death it still does This book looks again at some of the hottest of the controversies that still define the historiography of the period With chapters on James s personal reign in Scotland before 1603 his government of Ireland corruption peace making and the parliamentary and religious politics of his kingship in England the contributing authors present new archival discoveries and more familiar materials and problems are reassessed This edited collection is a stimulating resource for students and researchers of Stuart monarchy and early modern British and Irish history **James I's Tumultuous First Year as King** Ben Norman, 2024-02-01 This is the story of a crucial year in the

history of England brimming with great political and social upheaval the year 1603 1603 was a time of last goodbyes and new beginnings of waning customs and fresh political and constitutional visions It saw an aged queen die and a king from the far north rise as sovereign over a foreign nation It also witnessed an unprecedented outbreak of bubonic plague which began in London and spread indiscriminately through the provinces killing up to 30 000 people Catholicism was a second major disease doing the rounds in 1603 Its presence would lead to an attempt to dethrone King James I in the very first months of his reign culminating in a trial staged at Winchester Castle in November One of the candidates the conspirators had in mind to replace him was the would be queen Lady Arbella Stuart Indeed Arbella would bring her own dramas to an already crowded and politically and socially charged year The present work considers the entirety of the year 1603 in England from January to December In this same spirit it also pays attention to the lives of ordinary men and women as well as the lives of the great and powerful of the land How aware were so called common folk of the significant national episodes playing out around them Did they even care The answers are both fascinating and unexpected and raise important questions about the interrelationship between the ordinary and the extraordinary in seventeenth century England The Accession of James I G. Burgess, R. Wymer, J. Lawrence, 2016-03-02 This book analyzes the consequences of the accession of James I in 1603 for English and British history politics literature and culture Questioning the extent to which 1603 marked a radical break with the past the book explores the Scottish Welsh and wider European and colonial contexts to this crucial date in history

Life at the Margins in Early Modern Scotland Aaron M. Allen, 2024 An exploration of the diverse lived experiences of marginality in Scottish society from the sixteen to the eighteenth century Throughout the early modern period Scottish society was constructed around an expectation of social conformity people were required to operate within a relatively narrow range of acceptable identities and behaviours Those who did not conform to this idealised standard or who were in some fundamental way different from the prescribed norm were met with suspicion Such individuals often attracted both criticism and discrimination forcing them to live confined to the social margins Focusing on a range of marginalised groups including the poor migrants ethnic minorities indentured workers and women the contributors to this book explore what it was like to live at the boundaries of social acceptability what mechanisms were involved in policing the divide between mainstream and marginal and what opportunities existed for personal or collective fulfilment The result is a fresh perspective on early modern Scotland one that not only recovers the stories of people long excluded from historical discussion but also offers a deeper understanding of the ordering assumptions of society more generally Specific topics addressed range from the marginalisation of people with disabilities in the domestic sphere to female sex workers and the place of executioners in society Family and Feuding at the Court of James I Johanna Luthman, 2024-02-23 After a marriage linking them floundered the feuding Lake and Cecil families hurled terrible accusations at each other adultery incest poisoning impotence fraud The resulting scandals impacted the court of King James I and beyond Luthman s study of the scandals provides a

window into the culture society and politics of Jacobean England *James I, The King Who United Scotland and England* Keith Coleman, 2023-06-30 The life of King James VI who united England and Scotland under one crown and became James I in 1603 is marked by contradictions Generally praised as a good king of Scotland and a poor English one James was a deep theological thinker but he also inspired a superstitious frenzy which resulted in the North Berwick witch hunt and trials in the 1590s Scholar and pedant he was in his own view God's appointed ruler yet also a foul mouthed sloven and forever tarnished with the title of the Wisest Fool in Christendom The most glaring contrast in his personal life was between his image as a married family man and as a ruler who lavished indiscreet affection on a series of men whom he invested with considerable power This book approaches James through the lens of his relationships with his major favorites First was Anglo French lord Esme D Aubigny then Scottish squire Robert Carr later Earl of Somerset and finally the consummate nobleman George Villiers Duke of Buckingham A king will have need to use secrecy in many things the king wrote in one of his books Although his private life was sometimes astonishingly visible there are still many mysteries about James I as a man rather than a ruler This work tracks the king's life from a barren childhood through a succession of plots intrigues and conspiracies in Scotland which largely forged or deformed his character Beyond his complex and disputed connection with these men the book looks at his relationship with his wife sponsorship of the arts and contains a reappraisal of the first and most neglected historical mystery of his first reign the Gowrie Conspiracy *The Throne* Ian Lloyd, 2023-04-06 From the crowning of Charles III thirty nine coronations have been held in Westminster Abbey since the Norman Conquest Only two monarchs Edward V and Edward VIII were uncrowned and a further twenty or so Scottish monarchs were crowned elsewhere usually at either Scone Abbey or Holyrood Abbey In *The Throne* Ian Lloyd turns his inimitable quick witted style to these key events in British royal history providing fascinating anecdotes and interesting facts William the Conqueror's Christmas Day crowning during which jubilant shouts were mistaken by his guards as an assassination attempt the dual coronation of William and Mary in 1689 the pared back Half Crown ation of William IV and the televised spectacle of Elizabeth II's 1953 ceremony Detailing everything from the famous Coronation Chair made for Edward I and the Crown Jewels to the infamously uncomfortable Gold State Coach this is a truly spectacular celebration of British culture and the ultimate pomp of royalty

Restoring the First-century Church in the Twenty-first Century Warren Lewis, Hans Rollmann, 2005-10-15 Restoring the First century Church in the Twenty first Century Essays on the Stone Campbell Restoration Movement in Honor of Don Haymes is a snap shot of a major American religious movement just after the turn of the millennium When the Disciples of Alexander Campbell and the Christians of Barton Warren Stone joined forces early in the 19th century the first indigenous ecumenical movement in the United States came into being Two hundred years later this American experiment in biblical primitivism has resulted in three possibly four large segments Best known is the Christian Church Disciples of Christ active wherever ecumenical Christians gather The denomination is typically theologically open having been reshaped by theological

Liberalism and the Social Gospel in the twentieth century and has been re organized on the model of other Protestant bodies The largest group the Churches of Christ easily distinguished by their insistence on a cappella music singing only is theologically conservative now tending towards the evangelical and congregationally autonomous though with a denominational sense of brotherhood The Christian Churches Churches of Christ Independent are a via media between the two other bodies theologically conservative and evangelical congregationally autonomous pastorally oriented and comfortable with instrumental music The fourth numerically significant group the churches of Christ Anti Institutional is a conservative reaction to the a cappella churches much in the way that the Southern a capella churches reacted against the emerging intellectual culture and social location instrumental music and institutional centrism of the Northern Disciples following the Civil War Besides these four numerous smaller fragments typically one article splinter groups decorate the history of the Restoration Movement One Cup brethren Premillennialists No Sunday School congregations No Located Preacher churches and others This movement to unite Christians on the basis of faith and immersion in Jesus Christ and to restore New Testament Christianity is too little recognized on the American religious landscape and it has been too little studied by the academic community This volume is focused primarily on the a cappella churches and their interests but implications for the entire Stone Campbell Restoration Movement abound The voices that speak freely within were unimpeded in authoring these essays by standards of orthodoxy imposed from without All of the contributors are acquainted with Don Haymes the honoree of the volume and have been inspired by this friend and colleague a man with a rigorous and earthy intellect and a heavenly spirit David Bundy series editor Studies in the History and Culture of World Christianities

James VI, Britannic Prince Alexander Courtney, 2024-06-03 By drawing upon recent scholarship original manuscript materials and previously unpublished sources this new biography presents an analytical narrative of King James VI I s life from his birth in 1566 to his accession to the throne of England and Ireland in 1603 The only son of Mary Stuart and heir apparent but not uncontested to Elizabeth I James VI of Scotland was from the moment of his birth a focal point of countervailing hopes and fears for the confessional and dynastic future of the kingdoms of the British Isles This study examines material from across the UK and beyond as well as the newly deciphered letters of Mary Queen of Scots to reveal James as a highly capable resourceful deeply provocative and ruthless political actor Analysis of James s own writings is integrated within the narrative providing fresh insights into the king s inventive tactical engagement in the politics of publicity Through a chronological approach the events of his life are linked to wider issues associated with the early modern court government religion and political and ideological conflict James VI Britannic Prince is of interest to all scholars of Scottish and British history in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries **England's Wars of Religion, Revisited** Dr Charles W A Prior, Professor Glenn Burgess, 2013-06-28 The causes and nature of the civil wars that gripped the British Isles in the mid seventeenth century remain one of the most studied yet least understood historical conundrums

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Law and Conscience Stefania Tutino, 2017-03-02 This book examines the Catholic elaboration on the relationship between state and Church in late Elizabethan and Jacobean England Among the several factors which have contributed to the complex process of state formation in early modern Europe religious affiliation has certainly been one of the most important if not the most important Within the European context of the consolidation of both the nation state entities and the state Churches Catholicism in England in the 16th and 17th centuries presents peculiar elements which are crucial to understanding the problems at stake from both a political and a religious point of view Catholics in early modern England were certainly a minority but a minority of an interestingly doubled kind On the one hand they were a sect among many others On the other hand Catholicism was a universal catholic religion in a country in which the sovereign was the head or governor of both political and ecclesiastical establishments In this context this monograph casts light on the mechanisms through which a distinctive religious minority was able to adapt itself within a singular political context In the most general terms this book contributes to the significant question of how different religious affiliations could or might be integrated within one national reality and how political allegiance and religious belief began to be perceived as two different identities within one context Current scholarship on the religious history of early modern England has considerably changed the way in which historians think about English Protestantism Recent works have offered a more nuanced and accurate picture of the English Protestant Church which is now seen not as a monolithic institution but rather as complex and fluid This book seeks to offer certain elements of a complementary view of the English Catholic Church as an organism within which the debate over how to combine the catholic feature of the Church of Rome

A Short History of Early Modern England Peter C. Herman, 2011-05-02 A Short History of Early Modern England presents the historical and cultural information necessary for a richer understanding of English Renaissance literature Written in a clear

and accessible style for an undergraduate level audience Gives an overview of the period s history as well as an understanding of the historiographic issues Explores key historical and literary events from the Wars of the Roses to the publication of John Milton s *Paradise Regained* Features in depth explanations of key terms and concepts such as absolutism and the Elizabethan Settlement *Dynastic Identity in Early Modern Europe* Liesbeth Geevers,Mirella Marini,2016-04-29 Aristocratic dynasties have long been regarded as fundamental to the development of early modern society and government Yet recent work by political historians has increasingly questioned the dominant role of ruling families in state formation underlining instead the continued importance and independence of individuals In order to take a fresh look at the subject this volume provides a broad discussion on the formation of dynastic identities in relationship to the lineage s own history other families within the social elite and the ruling dynasty Individual chapters consider the dynastic identity of a wide range of European aristocratic families including the Cro s Arenbergs and Nassaus from the Netherlands the Guises Lorraine of France the Sandoval Lerma in Spain the Farnese in Italy together with other lineages from Ireland Sweden and the Austrian Habsburg monarchy Tied in with this broad international focus the volume addressed a variety of related themes including the expression of ambitions and aspirations through family history the social and cultural means employed to enhance status the legal religious and political attitude toward sovereigns the role of women in the formation and reproduction of composite dynastic identities and the transition of aristocratic dynasties to royal dynasties In so doing the collection provides a platform for looking again at dynastic identity in early modern Europe and reveals how it was a compound of political religious social cultural historical and individual attitudes *A Compendium of World Sovereigns: Volume III Early Modern* Timothy Venning,2023-06-30 The Compendium of World Sovereigns series contains three volumes Ancient Medieval and Early Modern These volumes provide students with easy to access who s who with details on the identities and dates ages and wives where known of heads of government in any given state at any time within the framework of reference The relevant original and secondary sources are also listed in a comprehensive bibliography Providing a clear reference guide for students to who was who and when they ruled in the dynasties and other ruler lists for the Ancient Medieval and Early Modern worlds primarily European and Middle Eastern but including available information on Africa and Asia and the pre Columbian Americas The trilogy accesses and interprets the original data plus any modern controversies and disputes over names and dating reflecting on the shifts and widening of focus in student and academic studies Each volume contains league tables of rulers records and an extensive bibliographical guide to the relevant personnel and dynasties plus any controversies so readers can consult these for extra details and know exactly where to go for which information All relevant information is collected and provided as a one stop shop for students wishing to check the known information about a world Sovereign The Early Modern volume begins with Eastern and Western Europe and moves through the Ottoman Empire South and East Asia Africa and ends in Central and South America Compendium of World Sovereigns Volume III Early Modern provides students

and scholars with the perfect reference guide to support their studies and to fact check dates people and places

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The Routledge Companion to the Stuart Age, 1603-1714 John Wroughton, 2013-02-01 Here is an invaluable user friendly and compact compendium packed with facts and figures on the seventeenth century one of the most tumultuous and complex periods in British history From James I to Queen Anne this Companion includes detailed information on political religious and cultural developments as well as military activity foreign affairs and colonial expansion Chronologies biographies documents maps and genealogies and an extensive bibliography navigate the reader through this fascinating and formative epoch as the book details the key events and themes of the era including the English Civil War and its military campaigns the Gunpowder Plot Catholic persecution and the influence of

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