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and extra literary sources Amy N Vines is Assistant Professor in the Department of English University of North Carolina Greensboro

The Rise and Fall of a Medieval Family Kathryn Warner, 2021-01-18 A historian's fascinating account of two centuries in the lives of the powerful Despensers famed for tragedy and scandal in medieval England The Despensers were a baronial English family who rose to great prominence in the reign of Edward II 1307-27 when Hugh Despenser the Younger became the king's chamberlain favorite and perhaps lover He and his father Hugh the Elder wielded great influence and Hugh the Younger's greed and tyranny brought down a king for the first time in English history and almost destroyed his own family The Rise and Fall of a Medieval Family tells the story of the ups and downs of this fascinating family from the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries when three Despenser lords were beheaded and two fell in battle We begin with Hugh Chief Justiciar of England who died rebelling against King Henry III and his son in 1265 and end with Thomas Despenser summarily beheaded in 1400 after attempting to free a deposed Richard II and Thomas's posthumous daughter Isabella a countess twice over and the grandmother of Richard III's queen From the medieval version of Prime Ministers to the possible lovers of monarchs the aristocratic Despenser family wielded great power in medieval England Drawing on the popular intrigue and infamy of the Despenser clan Kathryn Warner's book traces the lives of the most notorious powerful and influential members of this patrician family over a two hundred year span

English Convents in Exile, 1600-1800, Part I, vol 3 Caroline Bowden, Laurence Lux-Sterritt, Nicky Hallett, Elizabeth Perry, Victoria Van Hynning, 2024-08-01 Between 1600 and 1800 around 4 000 Catholic women left England for a life of exile in the convents of France Flanders Portugal and America These closed communities offered religious contemplation and safety but also provided an environment of concentrated female intellectualism The nuns' writings from this time form a unique resource

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The Cultural Patronage of Medieval Women June Hall McCash, 1996 The Cultural Patronage of Medieval Women is the first volume exclusively devoted to an examination of the significant role played by women as patrons in the evolution of medieval culture The twelve essays in this volume look at women not simply as patrons of letters but also as patrons of the visual and decorative arts of architecture and of religious and educational foundations Patronage as a means of empowerment for women is an issue that underlies many of the essays Among the other topics discussed are the various forms patronage took the obstacles to women's patronage and the purposes behind patronage Some women sought to further political and dynastic agendas others were more concerned with religion and education still others sought to provide positive role models for women The amusement of their courts was also a consideration for female patrons These essays also demonstrate that as patrons women were often innovators They encouraged vernacular literature as well as the translation of historical works and of the Bible frequently with commentary into the vernacular They led the way in sponsoring a variety of genres and encouraged some of the best known and most influential writers of the Middle

Agnes Moreover they were at the forefront in fostering the new art of printing which made books accessible to a larger number of people Finally the essays make clear that behind much patronage lay a concern for the betterment of women

The Protector Kathleen M. Kelley, 2017-05-23 As one of the most enigmatic and most reviled kings in English history the man who will become Richard III emerges from the pages of *The Protector* as a loyal brother a fearless soldier and an able administrator of the north of England Neither saint nor villain he is thrust unwillingly into power by the untimely death of his elder brother King Edward IV who leaves the crown to his son a twelve year old boy On his deathbed the dying king names Richard protector of the new king and of the realm but the youth is wholly under the influence of the Woodvilles his mother's family and Richard's sworn enemies The result is a power struggle in which Richard must fight to gain not only physical possession of the new king but also his affections as well In this contest he is joined by an old ally William Lord Hastings and by a new one the charismatic Henry Stafford Duke of Buckingham Both men will play pivotal roles in the events that follow In the process Richard will learn of an old family secret that has the capacity to change his life He will also endure stunning betrayals from the two men who are closest to him while himself committing what is arguably the greatest betrayal of all the seizing of the crown from his brother's son This action leaves both the deposed king and his younger brother Richard's namesake open to a fate that Richard could not have foreseen one that is wrapped in the riddle of his relationship with Henry Stafford and that will haunt him for the rest of his days

Magna Carta Ancestry: A Study in Colonial and Medieval Families, 2nd Edition, 2011 , **Forgotten Women of the Wars of the Roses** Jo Romero, 2024-04-30 First of its kind this book showcases relationships between women as well as their individual efforts and roles during the Wars of the Roses The Wars of the Roses were fought in England from the mid fifteenth century as the supporters of Lancaster and York wrestled over control of the crown Books have analyzed the politics battles and motives of its key characters However a discussion of women's roles relating to the conflict is so far missing *Forgotten Women of the Wars of the Roses* highlights their involvement their lives during wartime and the consequences of their actions Many women lost male relatives to battle execution and rebellion suffering emotional and legal consequences as rivals seized lands and livelihood Despite the uneasy political atmosphere and challenges in marriage and parenting women maintained the household and supported the family commercially and politically *Forgotten royal women* acted as diplomats negotiators and supporters to both York and Lancaster Religious women were involved in the conflict and their individual experiences are examined There is a discussion of women who fought to overcome potentially dangerous circumstances to secure safety and status and those who directly supported of the war effort There were organisers writing lists planning defenses and strategy and quietly supplying husbands with horses silver and men Defenders commanded soldiers during a siege usually at their homes and took active roles in family feuds The existence of women rebels at this time is also discussed as is women's wider more subtle contributions and experiences to the security of the monarchy The book demands acknowledgement of women's varied roles

during the conflict at all levels of society It draws on primary sources aspects of their families their daily lives homes and fashions thus presenting them as three dimensional people against the backdrop of the wars *Richard III* Terry Breverton,2013-10-15 Has history gone full circle Was Richard III really as evil as Shakespeare would have us believe

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