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The English Court in the Reign of George I John Maurice Beattie, 1967 *The English Court in the Reign of George I* J. M. Beattie, 1967 **The English court in the reign of George I** John M. Beattie, 1967 *The Orders of Knighthood and the Formation of the British Honours System, 1660-1760* Antti Matikkala, 2008 Sheds considerable new light on the nature development and functions of the orders in a key phase of their history and goes a long way to explaining how such archaic institutions could flourish in a culture that is commonly thought anti traditional and especially hostile to the middle ages Professor JONATHAN BOULTON University of Notre Dame This is the first comprehensive study to set the British orders of knighthood properly into the context of the honours system by analysing their political social and cultural functions from the Restoration of the monarchy to the end of George II s reign It examines the revival of the Order of the Garter and the proposals to establish the Orders of the Royal Oak and the Esquires of the Martyred King at the Restoration the foundation 1687 and the revival 1703 4 of the Order of the Thistle as well as the foundation of the Order of the Bath 1725 It establishes just how central a part the orders played in the British high political life and its comprehensive and multidimensional approach carefully contrasts the idealistic discourse of virtue and honour to the real workings of the honours system it also makes the case for the Chivalric Enlightenment The orders over the water the Garter and the Thistle conferred by the Jacobite claimants are discussed for the first time in the context of the established British honours system Overall the comparison between the socially very restricted British and the increasingly meritocratic Continental orders highlights the isolation of the British honours system from the European tendencies *Culture and Politics at the Court of Charles II, 1660-1685* Matthew Jenkinson, 2010 The reconstitution of the royal court in 1660 brought with it the restoration of fears that had been associated with earlier Stuart courts disorder sexual liberty popery and arbitrary government This volume illustrates the ways in which court culture was informed by the heady politics of Britain between 1660 and 1685 *George I* Ragnhild Marie Hatton, Ragnhild Hatton, 2001-01-01 In 1714 George Ludwig the fifty eight year old elector of Brunswick Luneburg became as George I the first of the Hanoverian dynasty to rule Britain Until his death in 1727 George served as both elector of Hanover and British monarch An enigmatic figure whose real character has long been concealed by anti Hanoverian propaganda George emerges in this ground breaking biography as an impressive ruler who grasped the responsibilities the accession brought him and set out to bring culture to what he considered the unsophisticated English nation Ragnhild Hatton s biography is the only comprehensive account of George s life and reign It draws on a wide range of archival sources in several languages to illuminate the fascinating details of George s early life and dynastic crises his plans and ambitions for the British nation the impact of his rationalist ideas and his accomplishments as king The book also examines George s personal life his family relationships in both Prussia and England his private interest in music and the arts and the improvement of his British and Hanoverian properties Ragnhild Hatton was professor of international history at the

University of London and the author of *Charles XII of Sweden* 1968 *Europe in the Age of Louis XIV* 1969 and *Louis XIV and his World* 1972 Jeremy Black who has written a new foreword for this edition is professor of history at the University of Exeter

Queenship in Britain, 1660-1837 Clarissa Campbell Orr, 2002 *Queenship in Britain 1660 1837* looks at the lives of successive Queens Princesses of Wales and royal daughters and considers how they used their powers of patronage and operated within the confines of royal family politics With contributions from an international group of scholars this book brings together new approaches in gender history and court studies to present a re evaluation of this previously neglected area in the study of the British monarchy An explanation of these new approaches is contained in a substantial introduction While the essays perform detailed discussions on a variety of more specific subjects from how the foreign and Catholic wives of the restored Stuarts coped with a libertine court and a Protestant nation to the travails of Princesses of Wales the marriage options of royal daughters and the question of whether Queen Adelaide wife of William IV was a harmless philanthropist re establishing royal respectability or a real political influence behind the throne

Conquest and Union Steven G. Ellis, Sarah Barber, 2014-06-06 *The British Isles* is a multi national arena but its history has traditionally been studied from a distinctively English often indeed London perspective Now however the interweaving of the distinct but mutually dependent histories of the four nations is at the heart of some of the liveliest historical research today In this major contribution to that research eleven leading scholars consider key aspects of the internal relations of England Scotland Ireland and Wales in the early modern period and the problems of accommodating different and resistant cultures to a single centralizing polity The contributors are Sarah Barber Toby Barnard Ciaran Brady Keith M Brown Jane Dawson Steven G Ellis David Hayton Philip Jenkins Alan Macinnes Michael Mac Craith and John Morrill

The Howe Dynasty: The Untold Story of a Military Family and the Women Behind Britain's Wars for America Julie Flavell, 2021-07-20 Finalist George Washington Book Prize New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Finally revealing the family's indefatigable women among its legendary military figures *The Howe Dynasty* recasts the British side of the American Revolution In December 1774 Benjamin Franklin met Caroline Howe the sister of British General Sir William Howe and Richard Admiral Lord Howe in a London drawing room for half a dozen Games of Chess But as historian Julie Flavell reveals these meetings were about much more than board games they were cover for a last ditch attempt to forestall the outbreak of the American War of Independence Aware that the distinguished Howe family both the men and the women have been known solely for the military exploits of the brothers Flavell investigated the letters of Caroline Howe which have been blatantly overlooked since the nineteenth century Using revelatory documents and this correspondence *The Howe Dynasty* provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of one of England's most famous military families across four wars Contemporaries considered the Howes impenetrable and intensely private or as Horace Walpole called them brave and silent Flavell traces their roots to modest beginnings at Langar Hall in rural Nottinghamshire and highlights the Georgian phenomenon of the politically involved

aristocratic woman In fact the early careers of the brothers George Richard and William can be credited not to the maneuverings of their father Scrope Lord Howe but to those of their aunt the savvy Mary Herbert Countess Pembroke When eldest sister Caroline came of age during the reign of King George III she too used her intimacy with the royal inner circle to promote her brothers moving smoothly between a straitlaced court and an increasingly scandalous London high life With genuine suspense Flavell skillfully recounts the most notable episodes of the brothers military campaigns how Richard commanding the HMS Dunkirk in 1755 fired the first shot signaling the beginning of the Seven Years War at sea how George won the devotion of the American fighters he commanded at Fort Ticonderoga just three years later and how youngest brother General William Howe his sympathies torn nonetheless commanded his troops to a bitter Pyrrhic victory in the Battle of Bunker Hill only to be vilified for his failure as British commander in chief to subdue Washington s Continental Army Britain s desperate battles to guard its most vaunted colonial possession are here told in tandem with London parlor room intrigues where Caroline bravely fought to protect the Howe reputation in a gossipy aristocratic milieu A riveting narrative and long overdue reassessment of the entire family The Howe Dynasty forces us to reimagine the Revolutionary War in ways that would have been previously inconceivable George I (Penguin Monarchs) Tim Blanning,2017-12-07 George I was not the most charismatic of the Hanoverian monarchs to have reigned in England but he was probably the most important He was certainly the luckiest Born the youngest son of a landless German duke he was taken by repeated strokes of good fortune to become first the ruler of a major state in the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation and then the sovereign of three kingdoms England Ireland and Scotland Tim Blanning s incisive short biography examines George s life and career as a German prince and as King Fifty four years old when he arrived in London in 1714 he was a battle hardened veteran who put his long experience and deep knowledge of international affairs to good use in promoting the interests of both Hanover and Great Britain When he died his legacy was order and prosperity at home and power and prestige abroad Disagreeable he may have been to many but he was also tough determined and effective at a time when other European thrones had started to crumble **Queenship in Europe 1660-1815** Clarissa Campbell Orr,2004-08-12 Publisher Description **The Growth of Political Stability in England 1675-1725** J H Plumb,1977-07-28 The Hanoverian Succession Andreas Gestrich,Michael Schaich,2016-03-09 The Hanoverian succession of 1714 brought about a 123 year union between Britain and the German electorate of Hanover ushering in a distinct new period in British history Under the four Georges and William IV Britain became arguably the most powerful nation in the world with a growing colonial Empire a muscular economy and an effervescent artistic social and scientific culture And yet history has not tended to be kind to the Hanoverians frequently portraying them as petty minded and boring monarchs presiding over a dull and inconsequential court merely the puppets of parliament and powerful ministers In order both to explain and to challenge such a paradox this collection looks afresh at the Georgian monarchs and their role influence and legacy within Britain Hanover and beyond Concentrating on the self

representation and the perception of the Hanoverians in their various dominions each chapter shines new light on important topics from rivalling concepts of monarchical legitimacy and court culture during the eighteenth century to the multi confessional set up of the British composite monarchy and the role of social groups such as the military the Anglican Church and the aristocracy in defining and challenging the political order As a result the volume uncovers a clearly defined new style of Hanoverian kingship one that emphasized the Protestantism of the dynasty laid great store by rational government in close collaboration with traditional political powers embraced army and navy to an unheard of extent and projected this image to audiences on the British Isles in the German territories and in the colonies alike Three hundred years after the succession of the first Hanoverian king an intriguing new perspective of a dynasty emerges challenging long held assumptions and prejudices

The Mistresses of George I & II Catherine Curzon, 2021-08-04 When George I arrived in England he found a kingdom in turmoil Mistrustful of the new monarch from Hanover his subjects met his coronation with riots At George's side was his mistress Melusine von der Schulenberg whilst his ex wife languished in prison Known as the Maypole thanks to her eye catching figure Melusine was the king's confidante for decades She was a mother to his children and a queen without a crown George II never forgave his father for tearing him from his mother's arms and he was determined to marry for love not duty Though his wife Caroline of Ansbach proved to be a politically gifted queen George II turned to another for affection She was Henrietta Howard the impoverished Countess of Suffolk and she was desperate to escape her brutish husband As the years passed the royal affair became a powerplay between king and queen and the woman who was mistress to one and servant to another Melusine and Henrietta's privileged position made them the envy of every courtier It also made them a target of jealousy plotting and ambition In the tumultuous Georgian court the bedroom and the throne room weren't so far apart

The Governing of Britain, 1688-1848 Peter Jupp, 2006-09-27 Focusing on the institutions and players of central and local government during an era of great transformation Peter Jupp examines the cohesive nature of the British state and how Britain was governed between 1688 and 1848 Divided into two parts bisected by the accession of George III in 1760 this study examines the changes to the framework and function of executive government presents an analysis of its achievements the composition and functions of Parliament explores Parliament's role in government looks at the interaction between the executive Parliament and the public Providing new insights into the formulation of notions and traditions of legislation the public sphere and popular politics The Governing of Britain is an essential guide to a formative era in political life

Handel and the English Chapel Royal Donald Burrows, 2005 Handel's English church music spans the complete period of his active career in London his first anthem and the Utrecht Te Deum were composed soon after his arrival in London and his last works nearly 40 years later The repertory which includes the Coronation Anthem Zadok the Priest forms one of the most impressive and engaging areas of Baroque church music Most of it was stimulated by Handel's creative contact with the English Chapel Royal a group of professional singers in a different tradition from the opera stars with whom he worked in the

theatre This is the first full length study of Handel's English Church music As well as dealing with the many aspects of the compositions themselves it traces the background to the diverse items in the repertory which relates directly to Handel's constant but changing relationship with the Hanoverian British royal family and was affected by political and dynastic events It also examines the circumstances of Handel's performances the building which unlike his theatres still survives in London today

Medicine at the Courts of Europe Vivian Nutton, 2018-12-18 Originally published in 1990 Medicine at the Courts of Europe 1500-1837 is a collection of essays examining the whole range of medical activities in a variety of European courts from Rome of the Borgias to the Russia of Catherine the Great It documents the diverse influences of custom wealth religion and royal intervention along with foreign innovation popular literary satire and matters of litigation which so changed the face of court medicine over three centuries By looking at court medical practitioners in such a wide chronological geographic and thematic context these essays provide many new insights for all those interested in the history of medicine society and politics from the sixteenth century to the early nineteenth century

The Talk of the Town Ann C. Dean, 2007 This study argues that in eighteenth century Britain the public sphere was a figure of speech created by juxtaposed images of more limited local and particular arenas of discussion In letters newspapers and books eighteenth century British writers described the public qualities of three different spaces court coffeehouse and meeting Writers referred to the proliferation of these social spaces describing multiple coffeehouses drawing rooms and meetings among which the customary language of each was circulated in repeated conversations and printed newspapers These multiple references created a set of interrelated competing and mutually defining metaphors and figurations figurative public spheres Identifying the relations between these metaphors requires work in an archive that crosses the boundaries between court coffeehouse and Parliament and between manuscript and print By following figures from one medium to another and by examining the contexts in which they were used it is possible to see a social imaginary emerging from the juxtapositions between them Ann C Dean is Associate Professor of English at the University of Southern Maine

The Stuart Courts Eveline Cruickshanks, David Starkey, 2012-05-30 The regal courts of the English Stuart Kings from James I 1603-1625 to the ill fated James II 1685-1689 were magnificent affairs In a country otherwise given to increasingly austere Puritan ways of living the royal court shone with a brilliance usually associated with the courts of the Catholic kings of mainland Europe They were centres of great culture patronage ceremony and politics The real importance of the courts though down played for many years is now beginning to be fully recognised and this first major study of the Stuart courts in England Scotland and Ireland examines them in their full cultural and historical context Scholars of international reputation and up and coming younger scholars have been brought together to give us an insight into many aspects of the Stuart courts This book includes essays on culture and patronage of the arts and social history What was it really like at the court What rules applied How did the courtiers behave Finally the crucial interplay between court life and political life and politics is examined in detail This book is a major

contribution to a flourishing area of scholarship and will be required reading for anyone interested in seventeenth century history court studies or the arts in the early modern period Tudor Placemen and Statesmen Narasingha Prosad Sil, 2001

This investigation thus seeks to examine the theory of the Tudor revolution in government advanced by the late Sir Geoffrey Elton and in so doing helps to highlight the human and personal dimensions of institutional history An outcome of this changed perspective is that the privy chamber acquires a higher profile following David Starkey's path breaking revisionist research than the privy council as postulated by Elton in the remarkable revolutionary decades of the sixteenth century

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