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The First Trial of Mary, Queen of Scots Gordon Donaldson,1969 **Trial of Mary, Queen of Scots** Archibald Francis Steuart,1923 The trial of Mary Queen of Scots took place in the Star Chamber and was the first formal trial of a crowned and accredited Sovereign in historic times The unfortunate Queen was not tried as many people think for any deeds or misdeeds done during her reign in Scotland but on account of her alleged complicity in the Babington plot which designed to free her and kill Queen Elizabeth of England This volume gives the State Trial the legal processes which led up to it the tortuous policy of the English lawyers and a rare account of the Queen s last miseries borne with such dignity and bravery

On the Trail of Mary, Queen of Scots Roy Calley,2017-11-15 Follow Mary Queen of Scots through the resplendent castles towering cathedrals manor houses and chapels associated with her turbulent life *The Tragic Histories of Mary Queen of Scots, 1560-1690* John D. Staines,2016-12-05 Author John Staines here argues that sixteenth and seventeenth century writers in England Scotland and France wrote tragedies of the Queen of Scots royal heroine or tyrant martyr or whore in order to move their audiences towards political action by shaping and directing the passions generated by the spectacle of her fall In following the retellings of her history from her lifetime through the revolutions and political experiments of the seventeenth century this study identifies two basic literary traditions of her tragedy one conservative sentimental and royalist the other radical skeptical and republican Staines provides new readings of Spenser and Milton as well as of early modern dramatists to compile a comprehensive study of the writings about this important historical and literary figure He charts developments in public rhetoric and political writing from the Elizabethan period through the Restoration using the emotional representations of the life of this tragic woman and queen to explore early modern experiments in addressing and moving a public audience By exploring the writing and rewriting of the tragic histories of the Queen of Scots this book reveals the importance of literature as a force in the redefinition of British political life between 1560 and 1690 On the Trail of Mary Queen of Scots J. Keith Cheetham,1999 Traces the tumultuous life of Mary Stuart who became queen at the age of one week and was eventually beheaded for plotting against her cousin Queen Elizabeth I

Mary Queen of Scots Jayne Lewis,2005-08-04 As an historical figure Mary Queen of Scots has been perpetually represented on canvas page and stage and has captured the British imagination since the time of her death in 1587 The real Mary Stuart however has remained an enigma Mary Queen of Scots Romance and Nation sheds light on Mary s life by exploring four main themes the history of Mary s representation in Britain from the late Tudor period focusing on key periods in the formation of the British identity and closely analysing several texts against a background of the visual musical and literary works of each period the reasons why those representing Mary have been so conscious that her image was largely a debatable fiction the identification of symbolic styles using Mary to reveal the habits of representation in each historical period The link between the image of Mary Stuart and Britain s long struggle to define itself as a single nation focusing on

the roles of gender and religion in this development **Mary Queen of Scots** Retha M. Warnicke, 2006-04-18 Scholars now have Warnicke to use as their chief one volume study of Mary Julian Goodare University of Edinburgh In this biography of one of the most intriguing figures of early modern European history Retha Warnicke widely regarded as a leading historian on Tudor queenship offers a fresh interpretation of the life of Mary Stuart popularly known as Mary Queen of Scots Setting Mary's life within the context of the cultural and intellectual climate of the time and bringing to life the realities of being a female monarch in the sixteenth century Warnicke also examines Mary's three marriages her constant ill health and her role in numerous plots and conspiracies Placing Mary within the context of early modern gender relations Warnicke reveals the challenges that faced her and the forces that worked to destroy her This highly readable and fascinating study will pour fresh light on the much debated life of a central figure of the sixteenth century providing a new interpretation of Mary Stuart's impact on politics gender and nationhood in the Tudor era The Politics of Religion in the Age of Mary, Queen of Scots

Jane E. A. Dawson, 2002-05-30 Early modern historians have theorized about the nature of the new British history for a generation This study examines how British politics operated in practice during the age of Mary Queen of Scots and explains how the crises of the mid sixteenth century moulded the future political shape of the British Isles A central figure in these struggles was the fifth earl of Argyll the most powerful magnate not only at the court of Queen Mary his sister in law but throughout the three kingdoms His domination of the Western Highlands and Islands drew him into the complex politics of the north of Ireland while his Protestant commitment involved him in Anglo Scottish relations His actions also helped determine the Protestant allegiance of the British mainland and the political and religious complexion of Ireland Argyll's career therefore demonstrates both the possibilities and the limitations of British history throughout the early modern period

Imprisoning Mary Queen of Scots Mickey Mayhew, 2022-09-21 Imprisoning Mary Queen of Scots covers the lives and careers of the men and women who kept Mary Queen of Scots when she was a political prisoner in England circa 1568-9 1587 Mary's troubled claim to the English throne much to the consternation of her dear cousin Elizabeth I made her a mortal enemy of the aforementioned Virgin Queen and set them on a collision course from which only one would walk away Mary's calamitous personal life encompassing assassinations kidnaps and abdications sent her careering into England and right into the lap of Henry VIII's shrewd but insecure daughter Having no choice but keep Mary under lock and key Elizabeth trusted this onerous task to some of the most capable not to mention the richest men and women in England Sir Francis Knollys Rafe Sadler of Wolf Hall fame the Earl of Shrewsbury and his wife Bess of Hardwick and finally the puritanical nit picker Sir Amyas Paulet Until now these nobles have been mere bit players in Mary's story now their own lives loves and fortunes are laid bare for all to see From Carlisle Castle to Fotheringhay these men and women all but bankrupted themselves in keeping the deposed Scots queen in the style to which she was accustomed while fending off countless escape plots of which Mary herself was often the author With the sort of twist that history excels at it was in fact a honeytrap escape plot set up by

Elizabeth's ministers that finally saw Mary brought to the executioner's block but what of the lives of the gaolers who had until then acted as her guardian This book explains how Shrewsbury and Bess saw their marriage wrecked by Mary's legendary charms and how Sir Amyas Paulet ended up making a guest appearance on *Most Haunted* some several hundred years after his death In that theme the book also covers the appearances of these men and women on film and TV in novels and also the various other Mary related media that help keep simmering the legend of this most misunderstood of monarchs

Mary Queen of Scots James Mackay, 2012-12-21 In *My End Is My Beginning* is the story of Mary Queen of Scots 1542-87 the tragic heroine par excellence Queen of an unfamiliar and troubled nation when she was a week old it was her misfortune to be a pawn in the game of international politics throughout her life Even in the brief period from 1561 to 1567 when she was ruler of Scotland in fact as well as in name she was beset with problems that would have defeated a much stronger more experienced monarch A talented poet and a charismatic leader she contended with a treacherous self-serving nobility the religious ferment of the Reformation and the political ambitions of larger and more powerful neighbours With little real authority and few resources Mary's reign was successful until her disastrous marriage to the dissolute Darnley set in motion the events that brought about her downfall For the last 20 years of her life she was a prisoner in the hands of her cousin Elizabeth I of England and the subject of treacherous plots and conspiracies A hostage to fortune she represented a threat and a rallying point for English Catholics Her tragic end was inevitable Yet her life with all its adventurous failures and disasters produced the son James who ultimately brought about the union of Scotland and England In *The End Is My Beginning* uncovers the true facts of Mary's life in the context of Anglo-Scottish relations and shows why after more than 400 years she remains arguably the greatest character in popular Scottish history

The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment Valerie Traub, 2016 *The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment* brings together 42 of the most important scholars writing on the subject today They explore representations of gender in the context of race ethnicity sexuality disability and religion and consider Shakespeare's life contemporary editing practices and the performance of his plays

Mary, Queen of Scots, and the Murder of Lord Darnley Alison Weir, 2007-12-18 A brilliant investigation of one of Britain's notorious unsolved mysteries the murder of Lord Darnley second husband of Mary Queen of Scots from the New York Times bestselling author hailed as the finest historian of English monarchical succession writing *The Boston Globe* All the elements of a juicy murder mystery are within these pages *Fort Worth Star Telegram* As dramatic as witnessing firsthand the most riveting court case *Booklist* starred review Tall handsome accomplished and charming Henry Stuart Lord Darnley had it all including a strong claim to the English throne a fact that threatened the already insecure Elizabeth I She therefore opposed any plan for Darnley to marry her cousin Mary Queen of Scots who herself claimed to be Queen of England But in 1565 Mary met and fell in love with Darnley and defied Elizabeth by marrying him It was not long before she discovered that her new husband was weak and vicious and interested only in securing sovereign power for himself Then on February 10

1567 an explosion at his lodgings left Darnley dead the intrigue thickened after it was discovered that he had apparently been suffocated before the blast The murder of Darnley ultimately led to Mary's ruin After her deposition there conveniently came to light a box of documents the notorious Casket Letters that her enemies claimed were proof of her guilt But Mary was never allowed to see them and they disappeared in 1584 The question of their authenticity has haunted historians ever since After exhaustive reexamination and reevaluation of the source material Alison Weir has come up with a solution to this enduring mystery that shatters many of the misconceptions about Mary Queen of Scots Complete with bright writing and stunning characterizations Mary Queen of Scots and the Murder of Lord Darnley is an engaging excursion into Britain's bloodstained power obsessed past

Elizabeth I and Her Circle Susan Doran, 2015-03-26 This is the inside story of Elizabeth I's inner circle and the crucial human relationships which lay at the heart of her personal and political life Using a wide range of original sources including private letters portraits verse drama and state papers Susan Doran provides a vivid and often dramatic account of political life in Elizabethan England and the queen at its centre offering a deeper insight into Elizabeth's emotional and political conduct and challenging many of the popular myths that have grown up around her It is a story replete with fascinating questions What was the true nature of Elizabeth's relationship with her father Henry VIII especially after his execution of her mother What was the influence of her step mothers on Elizabeth's education and religious beliefs How close was she really to her half brother Edward VI and were relations with her half sister Mary really as poisonous as is popularly assumed And what of her relationship with her Stewart cousins most famously with Mary Queen of Scots executed on Elizabeth's orders in 1587 but also with Mary's son James VI of Scotland later to succeed Elizabeth as her chosen successor Elizabeth's relations with her family were crucial but almost as crucial were her relations with her courtiers and her councillors her men of business Here again the story unravels a host of fascinating questions Was the queen really sexually jealous of her maids of honour What does her long and intimate relationship with the Earl of Leicester reveal about her character personality and attitude to marriage What can the fall of Essex tell us about Elizabeth's political management in the final years of her reign And what was the true nature of her personal and political relationship with influential and long serving councillors such as the Cecils and Sir Francis Walsingham

The Stewart Earls of Orkney Peter David Anderson, 2013-05-13 For almost a century the islands of Orkney and Shetland were under the rule of the Stewart earls father and son a rule remarkable for its infamous reputation in island history Robert Stewart was an illegitimate son of James V king of Scots who seized power in Orkney in the 1560s and was created earl of Shetland in 1581 Robert's son was the extraordinary and ill starred Earl Patrick Black Patie whose execution for treason in 1615 brought the era to a close This book has its foundations in two previous books by Peter Anderson one on each character

George Buchanan Caroline Erskine, 2016-04-22 George Buchanan 1566-82 was the most distinguished Scottish humanist of the sixteenth century with an unparalleled contemporary reputation as a Latin poet playwright historian and political theorist However while his

contemporary importance as the scourge of Mary Queen of Scots and advocate of popular rebellion has long been recognised this volume represents the first attempt to explore the subsequent influence of his ideas and his contested reputation as a political ideologue and cultural icon Featuring a wide ranging selection of essays by an international cast of established and younger scholars the volume explores Buchanan s legacy as an historian and political theorist in Britain and Europe in the two centuries following his death with particular emphasis on the reception of his remarkably radical views on popular sovereignty and political assassination Divided into four parts the volume covers the immediate impact and reception of his writings in sixteenth and early seventeenth century Britain the wider Northern European context in which his thought was influential the engagement with his political ideas in the course of the seventeenth century British constitutional struggles and the influence of his ideas as well as the changing nature of his reputation through the eighteenth century and beyond The introduction to the volume not only reviews the material in the body of the collection but also reflects on the use and abuse of Buchanan s ideas in the early modern period and the methodological issues of influence and reputation raised by the contributors Such a reassessment of Buchanan and his legacy is long overdue and this volume will be welcomed by all scholars with an interest in the political and cultural history of early modern Britain and Europe

Captive Queen

Jade Scott,2025-02-04 An expert historian on Mary Queen of Scots draws on hundreds of her encrypted letters to paint a vivid portrait of one of history s most compelling figures For almost two decades before her execution at Fotheringhay Castle in 1587 Mary Queen of Scots was a prisoner From her chambers she wrote countless letters many encrypted using complex ciphers to prevent her communications from being intercepted In this way she used language to exert her will and her influence even while incarcerated More than four hundred years after Mary s death the discovery of further encoded letters has led to renewed interest in the breadth of her correspondence while in captivity In *Captive Queen: The Decrypted History of Mary Queen of Scots* Jade Scott draws on hundreds of these ground breaking letters to create a vivid picture of one of history s most fascinating personalities She interprets Mary s complex relationships with friends and enemies alike throughout the years of her imprisonment illuminating Mary s strategic vision while bringing her captivity to life like never before

Religion, Politics and the Public Sphere, 1500-1850

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Afterlife of Mary, Queen of Scots Steven J. Reid, 2024-04-30 Mary Queen of Scots 1542 1587 was active as monarch of Scotland for just six years between 1561 and 1567 but her impact as a ruler in Scotland is much less important than her subsequent role in popular culture and imagination Her story has enjoyed perpetual retelling and reached a global audience over the past four and a half centuries This collection surveys the exceptionally varied range of objects literature art and media that have been produced to commemorate Mary between her own time and the present day Why is her story so enduring pervasive and of such interest to so many different audiences How have the narratives associated with these objects evolved in response to shifting cultural attitudes The collection offers a much needed novel perspective on the Queen of Scots using an approach at the intersection of early modern gender and cultural history museum and heritage studies and memory studies

Mary, Queen of Scots Jenny Wormald, 2017-08-10 Mary Stuart Queen of Scots has long been portrayed as one of history s romantically tragic figures Devious na ve beautiful and sexually voracious often highly principled she

secured the Scottish throne and bolstered the position of the Catholic Church in Scotland Her plotting including probable involvement in the murder of her husband Lord Darnley led to her flight from Scotland and imprisonment by her equally ambitious cousin and fellow queen Elizabeth of England Yet when Elizabeth ordered Mary s execution in 1587 it was an act of exasperated frustration rather than political wrath Unlike biographies of Mary predating this work this masterly study set out to show Mary as she really was not a romantic heroine but the ruler of a European kingdom with far greater economic and political importance than its size or location would indicate Wormald also showed that Mary s downfall was not simply because of the crisis years of 1565 7 but because of her way of dealing or failing to deal with the problems facing her as a renaissance monarch She was tragic because she was born to supreme power but was wholly incapable of coping with its responsibilities Her extraordinary story has become one of the most colourful and emotionally searing tales of western history and it is here fully reconsidered by a leading specialist of the period Jenny Wormald s beautifully written biography will appeal to students and general readers alike *The Scottish Historical Review* James Maclehose, 1923 A new series of the Scottish antiquary established 1886

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