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An English Ruling Family

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The Cecils of Hatfield House David Cecil, 1973 A vivid portrait of lives and events that took place in one of England's greatest houses **The Cecils of Hatfield House** David Cecil, 1975 **The European Emblem** Bernard F. Scholz, Michael Bath, David Weston, 2024-01-08 The ten papers in this volume were all presented at the first International Conference The European Emblem held in Glasgow in August 1987 under the auspices of the Society for Emblem Studies The conference included papers discussing most of the major European languages in which emblem books flourished and the papers selected for the presented volume represent something of the variety and scope of current scholarship in this field Subjects dealt with include a protoemblematic Latin translation of the *Tabula Cebetis* the *Emblematum Liber* by Andreas Alciat the earliest reception of the *Ars Emblematika* in Dutch the career of Thomas Palmer Daniel Cramers 80 *Emblematum moralia nova* and the *Emblemata* of Pollockij The papers selected for this volume demonstrate the vigor and variety of work in this field whilst also suggesting some of the directions and opportunities for further research *Elite Women in English Political Life c.1754-1790* Elaine Chalus, 2005-06-16 Based on wide ranging original research into political personal and general correspondences across a period of significant social and political change this book explores the gendered nature of politics and political life in eighteenth century England by focusing on the political involvement of female members of the political elite Elaine Chalus challenges the notion that only exceptional women were involved in politics that their participation was necessarily limited and indirect and that their involvement was inevitably declining after the 1784 Westminster Election While exceptional women did exist and gender did condition women's participation the personal social and particularly the familial nature of eighteenth century politics provided more women with a wider variety of opportunities for involvement than ever before Women from politically active families grew up with politics absorbing its rituals and their own involvement extended from politicized socializing up to borough control and election management Their participation was often accepted expected or even demanded depending upon family traditions personal abilities and the demands of political expediency Chalus reveals that although women's involvement in political life was always potentially more problematic than men's given contemporary concerns about the links between sex politics and corruption their participation was largely unproblematic as long as their activities could be explained by recourse to a familial model which depicted their participation as subordinate and supportive of men's It was when they came to be seen as the leading political actors in a cause that they overstepped the mark and became targets of sexualized criticism Contemporary critics worried that politically active women posed a threat to male polity but what actually made them threatening was that they proved that women were not politically incompetent and implicitly demonstrated that gender was not a reason for political exclusion Although the dividing line between acceptable and unacceptable female political behaviours was sharper from the late eighteenth century onward Chalus suggests that women who were willing to work creatively within the familial model could

and did remain politically active into and through the nineteenth century **Lord Robert Cecil** Gaynor Johnson,2016-04-22 Lawyer politician diplomat and leading architect of the League of Nations Robert Cecil 1st Viscount Cecil of Chelwood was one of Britain's most significant statesmen of the twentieth century His views on international diplomacy cover the most important aspects of British European and American foreign policy concerns of the century including the origins and consequences of the two world wars the disarmament movement the origins and early course of the Cold War and the first steps towards European integration His experience of the First World War and the huge loss of life it entailed provoked Cecil to spend his life championing the ethos behind and work of the League of Nations a role for which he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1937 Yet despite his prominence in the international peace movement Cecil has never been the focus of an academic biography Cecil has perhaps been judged unfairly due to his association with the League of Nations which has since been generally regarded as a failure However recent academic research has highlighted the contribution of the League to the creation of many of the institutions and precepts that have since the Second World War become accepted parts of the international system not least the United Nations In particular Cecil and his work on arms control lay the basis for understanding this new area of international activity which would bear fruit during the Cold War and after Through an evaluation of Cecil's political career the book also assesses his reputation as an idealist and the extent to which he had a coherent philosophy of international relations This book suggests that in reality Cecil was a Realpolitiker pragmatist whose attitudes evolved during two key periods the interwar period and the Cold War It also proposes that where a coherent philosophy was in evidence it owed as much to the moral and political code of the Cecil family as to his own experiences in politics Cecil's social and familial world is therefore considered alongside his more public life **Mary, Countess of Derby, and the Politics of Victorian Britain** Jennifer Davey,2019-06-06 Lady Mary Derby 1824 1900 occupied a pivotal position in Victorian politics yet her activities have largely been overlooked or ignored This volume places Mary back into the political position she occupied and offers the first dedicated account of her career Based on extensive archival research including hitherto neglected or lost sources this study reconstructs the political worlds Mary inhabited Her political landscape was dominated by the machinations and intrigues of high politics and diplomacy As Jennifer Davey uncovers Mary's political skill and acumen were highly valued by leading politicians of the day including Benjamin Disraeli and William Gladstone and she played a significant role in many of the key events of the mid Victorian era This included the passing of the Second Reform Act the formation of Disraeli's 1874 Government the Eastern Crisis of 1875 1878 and Gladstone's 1880 1885 Government By exploring how one woman was able to exercise influence at the heart of Victorian politics this book considers what Mary's career tells us about the nature of political life in the mid nineteenth century It sheds new light on the connections between informal and formal political culture incorporating the politics of the home letter writing and social relations into a consideration of the politics of Parliament and Government It provides a rich investigation of how a woman with few legal or

constitutional rights was able to become a significant figure in mid Victorian political life *The Cecils of Hatfield House* David Cecil,1973 **Dr. Macnamara, 1861-1931** Robin Betts,1999-01-01 This well researched historical biography is the first on Dr T J Macnamara the first ex elementary teacher to win a government post Colleague and close friend of Lloyd George and praised by Winston Churchill Macnamara was an educationist journalist and Cabinet Minister This study of his life and career makes a major contribution to educational history as well as to the history of the Liberal Party the National Union of Teachers NUT and British political history generally Fascinating details of Macnamara s pre Parliamentary career are provided and alongside the biographical account the book deals with a range of major issues with which Macnamara was involved In education government control of school funding and the curriculum in the 1890s is considered together with the emergence of elementary school teachers as powerful public figures the operation and decline of London s first education system the London School Board 1870 1904 and resistance especially in Wales to Balfour s 1902 Education Act Defense issues feature a view of the First World War arms race from inside the Admiralty the Admiralty during the First World War from the standpoint of the only government minister who held the same office throughout the hostilities working with among others Churchill and Balfour Macnamara s establishment of the dole on response to the post war economic slump 1920 22 is also considered Important analysis is included of the fragmentation of the Liberal Party in the 1920s leaving Macnamara as one of the last of Lloyd George s supporters **Documents of Shakespeare's England** John A. Wagner,2019-10-01 This engaging collection of over 60 primary document selections sheds light on the personalities issues events and ideas that defined and shaped life in England during the years of Shakespeare s life and career Documents of Shakespeare s England contains more than 60 primary document selections that will help readers understand all aspects of life in Elizabethan and Jacobean England The book is divided into 12 topical sections such as Politics and Parliament London Life and Queen and Court which offer five document selections each Each document is preceded by a detailed introduction that puts the selection into historical context and explains why it is important A general introduction and chronology help readers understand Shakespeare s England in broad terms and see connections causes and consequences Bibliographies of current and useful print and electronic information resources accompany each document and a general bibliography lists seminal works on Shakespeare s England This is an engaging and accurate introduction to the England of William Shakespeare told in the words of those who experienced it **Encyclopedia of Tudor England** John A. Wagner,Susan Walters Schmid Ph.D.,2011-12-09 Authority and accessibility combine to bring the history and the drama of Tudor England to life Almost 900 engaging entries cover the life and times of Henry VIII Mary I Elizabeth I William Shakespeare and much much more Written for high school students college undergraduates and public library patrons indeed for anyone interested in this important and colorful period the three volume Encyclopedia of Tudor England illuminates the era s most important people events ideas movements institutions and publications Concise yet in depth entries offer comprehensive coverage and an engaging mix of

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Catholic Theology in Shakespeare's Plays David N. Beauregard, 2008 Explores and reexamines Shakespeare's theology from the standpoint of revisionist history of the English Reformation

Justice Henry Fielding's Influence on Law and Literature Dr. Claudine L. Maria-Julia Boros, 2010-07-28 This book presents and analyzes Magistrate Justice of the Peace Henry Fielding's impact on law and literature through his pamphlets periodicals and novels in the context of laws legal affairs legal administration and the social economic political and legal environment present in 18th century England I demonstrate and argue that among novels of all time the most extensive and diversified coverage of laws Justices of Peace lawyers crimes and the socio economic environment particularly rural 18th century England Of all the noteworthy 18th century novelists or fiction writers Justice Henry Fielding is the only one who was also a jurist This book is also focused on demonstrating how extensively Fielding was consumed throughout his life and the area of law from his early age to his death but with a far broader spectrum education and experience than anyone except perhaps Lord High Chancellor Hardwicke and Sir William Blackstone Justice Henry Fielding traveled a long and diversified path in the legal arena to reach the level of expertise which he deployed in providing his public with Tom Jones Amelia and Joseph Andrews as well as his journals and political pamphlets

The Painted Closet of Lady Anne Bacon Drury H.L. Meakin, 2017-07-05 Lady Anne Bacon Drury 1572 1624 was the granddaughter and niece of two of England's Lord Keepers of the Great Seal Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir Francis Bacon Lady Anne was also the friend and patroness of John Donne and Joseph Hall however she deserves to be remembered in her own right Within her massive country house Lady Anne created a tiny painted room that she seems to have used as a kind of three dimensional book The walls consisted of panels of pictures and mottoes grouped under Latin sentences These panels can still be viewed in a Suffolk museum Christchurch Mansion in Ipswich Some panels point to classical and Biblical sources and to popular emblem books The sources of other panels are more recondite while still others are original compositions by Lady Anne The panels exhibit a contemptus mundi theme and reflect a struggle with ambition pride and even despair Some panels also appear to register carefully veiled but pointed critiques of political and religious events and figures Lady Anne's painted closet or architext is thus relevant to a wide range of early modern scholarship in various disciplines but is as yet largely unappreciated For the first time in four hundred years this book fully describes the closet and places it in its personal social intellectual and aesthetic contexts It argues for the painted closet's importance for

understanding early modern conceptualizations of private and public spaces and for illuminating fundamental early modern habits of seeing and reading especially combinations of text and image Finally this book explores the closet as an example of the ingenious ways in which female subjectivity found ways to express itself even within the constraints of early modern patriarchal society in England **Genealogies in the Library of Congress** Marion J. Kaminkow, 2012-09 A complement to genealogies in the Library of Congress t p of fifth v **The Elizabethan Conquest of Ireland** James Charles Roy, 2021-06-09 Queen Elizabeth s bloody rule over Ireland is examined in this richly textured impressively researched and powerfully involving history Roy Foster author of *Modern Ireland 1600 1972* England s violent subjugation of Ireland in the sixteenth century under Queen Elizabeth I was one of the most consequential chapters in the long tumultuous relationship between the two countries In this engaging and scholarly history James C Roy tells the story of revolt suppression atrocities and genocide in the first colonial failed state At the time Ireland was viewed as a peripheral theater a haven for Catholic heretics and a potential back door for foreign invasions Tormented by such fears lord deputies sent by the queen reacted with an iron hand These men and their subordinates including great writers such as Edmund spencer and Walter Raleigh would gather in salons to pore over the Irish Question But such deliberations were rewarded by no final triumph only debilitating warfare that stretched across Elizabeth s long rule **Royal Portraits in Hollywood** Elizabeth A. Ford, Deborah C. Mitchell, 2009-06-26 Few lives provide as much history or drama as those of monarchs Filmmakers from the silent era to onward have displayed a deep fascination with the lives of royalty and with queens in particular Still the question remains what do these films really tell us about the women beneath the crowns Drawing on films from the 1930s to those of today **Royal Portraits in Hollywood** *Filming the Lives of Queens* investigates the ways in which these films reproduce history and represent women Though hardly progressive in nature many early films offered an acceptable nonthreatening way to present strong female characters in an economic and social landscape run almost exclusively by men Authors Elizabeth Ford and Deborah Mitchell track the evolution of queens on film noting how depictions of prominent women have changed over the past several decades and calling attention to the ways in which films both reflect and dictate the social norms of their eras By comparing historical records of monarchs such as Queen Christina of Sweden Catherine the Great Cleopatra and Elizabeth I with their onscreen personas and examining the biographical details of the actresses who portrayed these women Ford and Mitchell present a fascinating inquiry into issues of historical accuracy and gender politics in film **Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal** ,1975 **Shakespeare's Letters** Alan Stewart, 2008-11-13 Shakespeare s plays are stuffed with letters 111 appear on stage in all but five of his dramas But for modern actors directors and critics they are frequently an awkward embarrassment Alan Stewart shows how and why Shakespeare put letters on stage in virtually all of his plays By reconstructing the very different uses to which letters were put in Shakespeare s time and recapturing what it meant to write send receive read and archive a letter it throws new light on some of his most familiar dramas Early modern letters were not

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The "anti-acquisitive Attitude" and the Accumulated Discourse Don Edward Wayne, 1983

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