



The Lady Of Pembroke

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The Lady and Her Secret Lover Jenn LeBlanc, 2019-05-07 When Ellie and Lou fall in love it is with great abandon And Ellie and Lou they have grand ideas A small cottage a garden a goat to manage the weeds sheep for wool to knit But the truth of the matter lies in the reality Louisa must marry to the satisfaction of her father and so must Ellie whose family hopes for a title to add legitimacy to their status opening doors in the ton And when Louisa's father discovers A friend rescues Louisa from a horrible fate sending her into hiding for her own protection For three long years Louisa remains in exile out of fear of what her father could do Necessity returns Louisa to London and as soon as she does the memories of her beautiful Ellie haunt her But Louisa has no idea if Ellie is even here or unmarried or still in want of her as Louisa is and has been since that first moment she saw her across the shimmering ballroom Louisa fears discovering the truth of it all that she was but a passing fancy born of the excitement of the heat of a first season Will she find her Will she still want her And even if so what can they do now that they couldn't do before Nothing has changed but everything is different The Countess of

Pembroke's Antonie Robert Garnier, 1897 **The Collected Works of Mary Sidney Herbert, Countess of Pembroke: Poems, translations, and correspondence** Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke, 1998 Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke is the most important Elizabethan woman writer and patron outside the royal family By astute use of the genres permitted to women she supported the Protestant cause introduced continental literary genres expanded opportunities for later women writers and influenced seventeenth century lyric and drama by such writers as John Donne George Herbert Mary Wroth and William Shakespeare This scholarly edition in two volumes is the first to include all her extant works Volume I prints her three original poems the disputed Dolefull Lay of Clorinda her translations from Petrarch Mornay and Garnier and all her known letters Volume II contains her metrical paraphrases of Psalms 44 150 The edition also provides a biographical introduction discussion of her sources and methods of composition textual annotation and a detailed commentary Mary Sidney, Lady Wroth Margaret P. Hannay, 2016-05-06

Despite her fascinating life and her importance as a writer until now Lady Mary Wroth has never been the subject of a full length biography Margaret Hannay's reliance on primary sources results in some corrections as well as additions to our knowledge of Wroth's life including Hannay's discovery of the career of her son William the marriages of her daughter Katherine her grandchildren her last years the date of her death and the subsequent history of her manuscripts This biography situates Lady Mary Wroth in her family and court context emphasizing the growth of the writer's mind in the sections on her childhood and youth with particular attention to her learned aunt Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke as literary mentor and to her Continental connections notably Louise de Coligny Princess of Orange and her stepson Prince Maurice Subsequent chapters of the biography treat her experience at the court of Queen Anne her relationships with parents and siblings her love for her cousin William Herbert her marriage to Robert Wroth the birth and early death of her only legitimate child her finances and properties her natural

children her grandchildren and her last years in the midst of England's civil wars Throughout the biography attention is paid to the complex connections between Wroth's life and work The narrative is enhanced with a chronology family trees for the Sidneys and Wroths a map of Essex showing where Wroth lived a chart of family alliances portraits and illustrations from her manuscripts

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The Lady's Magazine Or Entertaining Companion for the Fair Sex, 1777 **Queen Charlotte** Natalee Garrett, 2024-12-27 This biography provides a well rounded analysis of Queen Charlotte by considering her own perspectives on queenship and her role in Britain It explores her relationships within the royal family and the court how she was perceived in the British public sphere and in the press during her reign as queen consort and the impact of the madness of her husband King George III This book provides readers with a comprehensive nuanced and sensitive analysis of Queen Charlotte's life and legacy Charlotte embodied many of the features of queenship and womanhood that were valued in this period such as charity and familial duty but she also struggled with her husband's persistent insanity political scandals and issues with her many children The book provides students and general readers with an exploration of this fascinating queen who reigned as consort for an impressive 57 years but who has been eclipsed by the legacies of her husband and her son It also contributes to queenship studies by enhancing our understanding of how issues such as charity political interference and familial scandals impacted on the position of queen consort This biography incorporates new sources and perspectives from both Britain and Germany including material unearthed through the Georgian Papers Programme as well as material culture and visual culture It explores themes of print culture Charlotte's friendships identity and royal philanthropy Queen Charlotte

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letters illuminate all aspects of her life she was able to establish herself as an admired artist at a time when women struggled to forge careers Carola Hicks provides an enthralling account of eighteenth century society in which Lady Di encountered many of the most eminent artistic literary and political figures of the day *Improper Pursuits* is an absorbing study of a singular life **Charlotte Sophie of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Queen of George III** Alice Drayton Greenwood, 1911

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