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The Sixteenth and Seventeenth-century Miniatures in the Collection of Her Majesty the Queen Windsor Castle, Graham Reynolds, Royal Collection (Gran Bretagna), 1999 The Sixteenth and Seventeenth-Century Miniatures Graham Reynolds, 1999 The Royal Collection contains one of the largest and most comprehensive groups of miniatures in existence This catalogue describes portraits dating from the origins of the art in the 1520s up to the end of the seventeenth century and includes more than 400 examples all reproduced in color and most shown at actual size Artists painting miniatures during the Tudor and Stuart period are particularly well represented and the illustrations include outstanding works by Lucas Horenbout Hans Holbein the Younger Nicholas Hilliard and others Portraits of virtually every British sovereign from Henry VII to Queen Anne are included as are Louis XIV and his court There are likenesses of literary and religious figures as well as people associated with major historical events making the catalogue a valuable resource for historians and specialists in the fields of costume arms and armor and insignia The Sixteenth and Seventeenth-century Miniatures in the Collection of Her Majesty the Queen Graham Reynolds, 1999 The Royal Collection contains a comprehensive group of miniatures This catalogue describes the portrait miniatures dating from the origins of the art in the 1520s up to the end of the 17th century Over 450 examples are included and each is reproduced in colour and most are actual size The catalogue contains work by Lucas Horenbout Hans Holbein the Younger Nicholas Hilliard Isaac Oliver John Hoskins Jean Petitot Samuel Cooper and Charles Boit There are portraits of virtually every sovereign from Henry VII to Queen Anne Louis XIV and his court are well represented as is the house of Brunswick Luneberg There are likenesses too of major literary and religious figures of the period as well as people associated with major historical events Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy Kenneth J. Panton, 2011-02-24 The monarch is the United Kingdom's head of state exercising powers that are circumscribed by common law convention and statute law Nowadays many of the sovereign's functions are ceremonial but in the past the balance between ceremony and decision making was very different The foundations of the modern monarchy were laid more than a millennium ago in Anglo Saxon and Celtic Britain so its modern form is a stage in an evolution that has been shaped by attitudes towards divorce the changing role of women the democratization of society dynastic intermarriage financial demands religious convictions struggles for economic and political power and territorial aggrandizement Covering some of the most famous figures in world history including William the Conqueror Henry VIII and Queens Victoria Elizabeth I and Elizabeth II the Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy provides a chronology starting with the year 495 and continuing to the present day an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons places events institutions and other aspects of British culture society economy and politics This book is a must for anyone interested in the British monarchy

Perfect Likeness Cincinnati Art Museum, Julie Aronson, Marjorie E. Wieseman, Cynthia Amn  s, Columbia Museum of

Art,2006-01-01 Diminutive marvels of artistry and fine craftsmanship portrait miniatures reveal a wealth of information within their small frames They can tell tales of cultural history and biography of people and their passions of evolving tastes in jewelry fashion hairstyles and the decorative arts Unlike many other genres miniatures have a tradition in which amateurs and professionals have operated in parallel and women artists have flourished as professionals This richly illustrated book presents approximately 180 portrait miniatures selected from the holdings of the Cincinnati Art Museum the largest and most diverse collection of its kind in North America The book stresses the continuity of stylistic tradition across Europe and America as well as the vitality of the portrait miniature format through more than four centuries A detailed catalogue entry as well as a concise artist biography appears for each object Essays examine various aspects of miniature painting of the depiction of costume in miniatures and of the allied art of hair work **Elizabeth's Rival** Nicola Tallis,2018-03-06 A

kinswoman to Elizabeth I Lettice Knollys had begun the Queen s glittering reign basking in favor and success It was an honor that she would enjoy for two decades However on the morning of September 21st 1578 Lettice made a fateful decision When the Queen learned of it the consequences were swift Lettice had dared to marry without the Queen s consent But worse her new husband was Robert Dudley Earl of Leicester the Queen s favorite and one time suitor Though she would not marry him herself Elizabeth was fiercely jealous of any woman who showed an interest in Leicester Knowing that she would likely earn the Queen s enmity Lettice married Leicester in secret leading to her permanent banishment from court Elizabeth never forgave the new Countess for what she perceived to be a devastating betrayal and Lettice permanently forfeited her favor She had become not just Queen Elizabeth s adversary She was her rival But the Countess story does not end there Surviving the death of two husbands and navigating the courts of three very different monarchs Henry VIII Elizabeth I and Charles I Lettice s story offers an extraordinary and intimate perspective on the world she lived in **All the Queen's Jewels,**

1445-1548 Nicola Tallis,2022-11-29 From Margaret of Anjou to Katherine Parr All the Queen s Jewels examines the jewellery collections of the ten queen consorts of England between 1445 1548 and investigates the collections of jewels a queen had access to as well as the varying contexts in which queens used and wore jewels The jewellery worn by queens reflected both their gender and their status as the first lady of the realm Jewels were more than decorative adornments they were an explicit display of wealth majesty and authority They were often given to queens by those who wished to seek her favour or influence and were also associated with key moments in their lifecycle These included courtship and marriage successfully negotiating childbirth and thus providing dynastic continuity and their elevation to queenly status or coronation This book explores the way that queens acquired jewels whether via their predecessor their own commission or through gift giving It underscores that jewels were a vital tool that enabled queens to shape their identities as consort and to fashion images of power that could be seen by their households court and contemporaries This book is perfect for anyone interested in medieval and Tudor history queenship jewellery and the history of material culture British Paintings in the

Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1575-1875 Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Katharine Baetjer, 2009 Covering the period between the late 16th century through to the third quarter of the 19th century this book features paintings by English Scottish Welsh and Irish artists which are part of the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art *Elizabeth of York* Alison Weir, 2013-12-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Bestselling historian Alison Weir tells the poignant suspenseful and sometimes tragic story of Elizabeth eldest daughter of the Yorkist King Edward IV and sister of the Princes in the Tower a woman whose life was inextricably caught up in the turmoil of the Wars of the Roses and the establishment of the usurping Tudor dynasty She was the wife of Henry VII and mother of Henry VIII Many are familiar with the story of the much married King Henry VIII of England and the celebrated reign of his daughter Elizabeth I But it is often forgotten that the life of the first Tudor queen Elizabeth of York Henry's mother and Elizabeth's grandmother spanned one of England's most dramatic and perilous periods Now New York Times bestselling author and acclaimed historian Alison Weir presents the first modern biography of this extraordinary woman whose very existence united the realm and ensured the survival of the Plantagenet bloodline Her birth was greeted with as much pomp and ceremony as that of a male heir The first child of King Edward IV Elizabeth enjoyed all the glittering trappings of royalty But after the death of her father the disappearance and probable murder of her brothers the Princes in the Tower and the usurpation of the throne by her calculating uncle Richard III Elizabeth found her world turned upside down She and her siblings were declared bastards As Richard's wife Anne Neville was dying there were murmurs that the king sought to marry his niece Elizabeth knowing that most people believed her to be England's rightful queen Weir addresses Elizabeth's possible role in this and her covert support for Henry Tudor the exiled pretender who defeated Richard at the Battle of Bosworth and was crowned Henry VII first sovereign of the House of Tudor Elizabeth's subsequent marriage to Henry united the houses of York and Lancaster and signaled the end of the Wars of the Roses For centuries historians have asserted that as queen she was kept under Henry's firm grasp but Weir shows that Elizabeth proved to be a model consort pious and generous who enjoyed the confidence of her husband exerted a tangible and beneficial influence and was revered by her son the future King Henry VIII Drawing from a rich trove of historical records Weir gives a long overdue and much deserved look at this unforgettable princess whose line descends to today's British monarch a woman who overcame tragedy and danger to become one of England's most beloved consorts Praise for Elizabeth of York Weir tells Elizabeth's story well She is a meticulous scholar Most important Weir sincerely admires her subject doing honor to an almost forgotten queen The New York Times Book Review In Alison Weir's skillful hands Elizabeth of York returns to us full bodied and three dimensional This is a must read for Tudor fans Historical Novels Review This bracing biography reveals a woman of integrity who helped her husband lay strong groundwork for the success of the new Tudor dynasty As always in a Weir book the tenor of the times is drawn with great color and authenticity Booklist Weir once again demonstrates that she is an outstanding portrayer of the Tudor era giving us a fully realized biography of a remarkable

woman Huntington News Material Selves Alex Burchmore, 2024-10-31 What do Persian robes of honour 20th century still life painting fur garments and 18th century porcelain all have in common Prized possessed and modelled they highlight the deep connections we share with cultural objects Establishing new connections between people and things via artistic media and material culture this highly interdisciplinary volume brings together both established and emerging scholars in the fields of art history material culture museum and heritage studies and literary studies to investigate the intersection of the personal with the material Raising vital questions of cultural identity belonging and selfhood *Material Selves* is the first book of its kind to consider the relationship between people and things across transcultural and transhistorical contexts It employs innovative methodologies across ten chapters and critically expands on current models for understanding the dynamic relationship between people and things by tracing the central role objects have played in the construction creation and performance of identity throughout history Structured around four key sections exploring biography and narrative adornment and ornament reclamation and intervention and subjects and objects the volume presents a global selection of case studies that explore amongst other things Margaret Olley's enduring fame the significance of the Khil'a in Safavid Persia and early modern Europe and 17th century French painter Charles LeBrun's royal portraiture Fusing these with contemporary theories of identity the contributors provide analyses informed by posthumanism the environmental humanities race and gender At the same time they confront vital questions of identity agency and materiality and highlight the way in which we use objects to tell stories construct myths and make sense of our place in the world In doing so the book illuminates a wide range of cultural and chronological settings whilst giving close attention to the mobility of people and things between across and through time and place Portrait Miniatures from the Daphne Foscett Collection Stephen Lloyd, 2003-04 Details an exceptional collection of these exquisite artworks *Monarchy, Print Culture, and Reverence in Early Modern England* Stephanie E. Koscak, 2020-06-11 This richly illustrated and interdisciplinary study examines the commercial mediation of royalism through print and visual culture from the second half of the seventeenth century The rapidly growing marketplace of books periodicals pictures and material objects brought the spectacle of monarchy to a wide audience saturating spaces of daily life in later Stuart and early Hanoverian England Images of the royal family including portrait engravings graphic satires illustrations medals and miniatures urban signs playing cards and coronation ceramics were fundamental components of the political landscape and the emergent public sphere Koscak considers the affective subjectivities made possible by loyalist commodities how texts and images responded to anxieties about representation at moments of political uncertainty and how individuals decorated displayed and interacted with pictures of rulers Despite the fractious nature of party politics and the appropriation of royal representations for partisan and commercial ends print media images and objects materialized emotional bonds between sovereigns and subjects as the basis of allegiance and obedience They were read and re-read collected and exchanged kept in pockets and pasted to walls and looked upon as repositories of

personal memory national history and political reverence *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. *The Material Culture of the Jacobites* Neil Guthrie, 2013-12-12
 The Jacobites, adherents of the exiled King James II of England and VII of Scotland and his descendants, continue to command attention long after the end of realistic Jacobite hopes. Down to the present, extraordinarily the promotion of the Jacobite cause and adherence to it were recorded in a rich and highly miscellaneous store of objects including medals, portraits, pin cushions, glassware and dice boxes. Interdisciplinary and highly illustrated, this book combines legal and art history to survey the extensive material culture associated with Jacobites and Jacobitism. Neil Guthrie considers the attractions and the risks of making, distributing and possessing things of danger: their imagery and inscriptions and their place in a variety of contexts in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Finally, he explores the many complex reasons underlying the long-lasting fascination with the Jacobites. *Portrait Miniatures from the Merchiston Collection* Stephen Lloyd, National Galleries of Scotland, Scottish National Portrait Gallery, 2005-10
 Portrait Miniatures from the Merchiston Collection is the fifth in a series of titles which examines the portrait miniature. This collection, which has never been on public display, was assembled on the London art market during the 1970s and 1980s. Scottish miniaturists from the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries are particularly well represented with fine works by Scouler, Bogle and Skirving, and Sir William Charles Ross. Of outstanding interest is Nicholas Hilliard's matching pair of tiny locketts of Queen Elizabeth and her admirer Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. Stephen Lloyd's essay discusses the formation of the collection and the impact of the invention of photography on the art of miniature painting. It also explores the social history of the miniature. Twenty of the key works are illustrated in color with extended captions and a complete list of the collection is also included.

The Wrightsman Pictures Jayne Wrightsman, 2005
 This lavish catalogue presents 150 European paintings, pastels and drawings from the late fifteenth to the mid nineteenth century that have been given to the Metropolitan Museum by Mr and Mrs Charles Wrightsman or are still held in Mrs Wrightsman's private collection. These notable works were collected over the past four decades, many of them with the Museum in mind; some were purchased by the Museum through the Wrightsman Fund. Highlights of the book include masterpieces by Vermeer, El Greco, Rubens, Van Dyck, Georges de La Tour, Jacques-Louis

David and Caspar David Friedrich as well as numerous paintings by the eighteenth century Venetian artists Canaletto Guardi and the Tiepolos father and son plus a dozen remarkable portrait drawings by Ingres Each work is reproduced in color and is accompanied by a short essay *The Paintings in the Royal Collection* Christopher Lloyd,1999 Gathered over the centuries by successive British monarchs the Royal Collection contains some 7000 paintings This book describes the formation of the collection by three successive connoisseur sovereigns Charles I George IV and Queen Victoria Adopting a thematic and wide ranging approach it presents the paintings from five different angles the effect of the Reformation on English painting and the importance of the Grand Tour animal and landscape painting state visits diplomacy and warfare informal pictures of monarchs and their families and state portraits and large scale ceremonial paintings including the coronation of Queen Victoria **The Lost Tudor Princess** Alison Weir,2016-01-12 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE INDEPENDENT From bestselling author and acclaimed historian Alison Weir comes the first biography of Margaret Douglas the beautiful cunning niece of Henry VIII of England who used her sharp intelligence and covert power to influence the succession after the death of Elizabeth I Royal Tudor blood ran in her veins Her mother was a queen her father an earl and she herself was the granddaughter niece cousin and grandmother of monarchs Lady Margaret Douglas Countess of Lennox was an important figure in Tudor England yet today while her contemporaries Anne Boleyn Mary Queen of Scots Elizabeth I have achieved celebrity status she is largely forgotten Margaret s life was steeped in intrigue drama and tragedy from her auspicious birth in 1530 to her parents bitter divorce from her ill fated love affairs to her appointment as lady in waiting for four of Henry s six wives In an age when women were expected to stay out of the political arena alluring and tempestuous Margaret helped orchestrate one of the most notorious marriages of the sixteenth century that of her son Lord Darnley to Mary Queen of Scots Margaret defiantly warred with two queens Mary and Elizabeth of England and was instrumental in securing the Stuart ascension to the throne of England for her grandson James VI The life of Margaret Douglas spans five reigns and provides many missing links between the Tudor and Stuart dynasties Drawing on decades of research and myriad original sources including many of Margaret s surviving letters Alison Weir brings this captivating character out of the shadows and presents a strong capable woman who operated effectively and fearlessly at the very highest levels of power Praise for *The Lost Tudor Princess* This is a substantial detailed biography of a fascinating woman who lived her extraordinary life to the full taking desperate chances for love and for ambition It will appeal to anyone with an interest in the powerful women of the Tudor period Philippa Gregory *The Washington Post* Tackling the family from an unexpected angle Weir offers a blow by blow account of six decades of palace intrigue Weir balances historical data with emotional speculation to illuminate the ferocious dynastic ambitions and will to power that earned her subject a place in the spotlight *The New York Times Book Review* **Portrait Miniatures from the Clarke Collection** Stephen Lloyd,Scottish National Portrait Gallery,2001 *Concerne les artistes genevois Benjamin Arlaud Jean Petitot* [The Six Wives of Henry VIII](#)

Alison Weir, 2018-11-20 A brilliantly written and meticulously researched biography of royal family life during England's second Tudor monarch. San Francisco Chronicle Either annulled, executed, died in childbirth, or widowed, these were the well-known fates of the six queens during the tempestuous, bloody, and splendid reign of Henry VIII of England from 1509 to 1547. But in this exquisite treatment, sure to become a classic Booklist, they take on more fully realized flesh and blood than ever before. Katherine of Aragon emerges as a staunch though misguided woman of principle. Anne Boleyn, an ambitious adventuress with a penchant for vengeance. Jane Seymour, a strong-minded matriarch in the making. Anne of Cleves, a good-natured woman who jumped at the chance of independence. Katherine Howard, an empty-headed wanton. And Katherine Parr, a warm-blooded bluestocking who survived King Henry to marry a fourth time. Combining the accessibility of a popular history with the highest standards of a scholarly thesis, Alison Weir draws on the entire labyrinth of Tudor history, employing every known archive, early biographies, letters, memoirs, account books, and diplomatic reports to bring vividly to life the fates of the six queens, the machinations of the monarch they married, and the myriad and ceaselessly plotting courtiers in their intimate circle. The Detroit News In this extraordinary work of sound and brilliant scholarship, at last we have the truth about Henry VIII's wives. Evening Standard

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