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to what extent there really was anarchy Archbishops Ralph d'Escures, William of Corbeil and Theobald of Bec Jean Truax, 2017-05-15 The first two archbishops of Canterbury after the Norman Conquest Lanfranc and Anselm were towering figures in the medieval church and the sixth archbishop the martyred Thomas Becket is perhaps the most famous figure ever to hold the office In between these giants of the ecclesiastical world came three less noteworthy men Ralph d'Escures William of Corbeil and Theobald of Bec Jean Truax's volume in the Ashgate Archbishops of Canterbury Series uniquely examines the pontificates of these three minor archbishops Presenting their biographies careers thought and works as a unified period Truax highlights crucial developments in the English church during the period of the pontificates of these three archbishops from the death of Anselm to Becket The resurgent power of the papacy a changed relationship between church and state and the expansion of archiepiscopal scope and power ensured that in 1162 Becket faced a very different world from the one that Anselm had left in 1109 Selected correspondence newly translated chronicle accounts and the text and a discussion of the Canterbury forgeries complete the volume **A King's Ransom** Sharon Kay Penman, 2014 This sequel to the national bestseller Lionheart is the story of the last event filled years in the life of Richard Coeur de Lion Taken captive by the Holy Roman Emperor while en route home in violation of the papal decree protecting all crusaders he was to spend fifteen months imprisoned much of it in the notorious fortress at Trefils from which few men ever left alive while Eleanor of Aquitaine moved heaven and earth to raise the exorbitant ransom For the five years remaining to him betrayals intrigues wars and illness were ever present **Kings, Queens, Bones and Bastards** David Hilliam, 2011-08-26 Who invented the House of Windsor as a royal name Who founded Westminster Abbey Which king had twenty one illegitimate children David Halliam answers all these questions and more Here is a continuous history of the English monarchy showing how the nine dynasties rose and fell The book describes the most memorable features of the life and times of each king or queen from Egbert crowned in 802 and considered the first king of England to Queen Elizabeth II as well as recording the extraordinary lives of their queens consorts mistresses and bastard children It also tells the story of the Saxons describes what has happened to the monarchs mortal remains and relates many lively incidents of royal history that rarely appear in the text books Read of the saintly Edward the Confessor who is believed to have refused to consummate his marriage of the rumbustious Henry VIII given to beheading those who displeased him of the little gentleman in black velvet who caused the death of William III and of Queen Victoria's strange servant the Munshi Queen Emma who endured a trial by ordeal and Anne Boleyn widely suspected of being a witch A complete list of the monarchs reigns and a genealogical table showing the royal descent down thirty seven generations from Egbert to Elizabeth II adds to the volume's reference value **The Rough Guide to the Royals** Rough Guides, 2012-04-05 Britain's royals are the official face of the state and the center of a worldwide media circus This entertaining Rough Guide to the Royals explores the paradox of one of the world's oldest monarchies It casts a quizzical eye over the current royal family from former Olympic horse rider Anne and industry

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The Crisis of the Twelfth Century Thomas N. Bisson, 2015-09-22 Medieval civilization came of age in thunderous events like the Norman Conquest and the First Crusade Power fell into the hands of men who imposed coercive new lordships in quest of nobility Rethinking a familiar history Thomas Bisson explores the circumstances that impelled knights emperors nobles and churchmen to infuse lordship with social purpose Bisson traces the origins of European government to a crisis of lordship and its resolution King John of England was only the latest and most conspicuous in a gallery of bad lords who dominated the populace instead of ruling it Yet it was not so much the oppressed people as their tormentors who were in crisis *The Crisis of the Twelfth Century* suggests what these violent people and the outcries they provoked contributed to the making of governments in kingdoms principalities and towns

Prince of Darkness Sharon Kay Penman, 2006-03-07 The Edgar nominated author of the medieval mysteries featuring Justin de Quincy places the Queen's Man far from home and in the presence of a most cunning foe Justin de Quincy has been lured to Paris by his nemesis Prince John on a mission of mercy The prince is suspected in a plot to kill his brother King Richard Despite John's hunger for the crown he's unwilling to put himself at risk for regicide and he wants Justin's help in discrediting the document that implicates him Justin only concedes to John's request when he realizes that the welfare of the woman he serves Eleanor of Aquitaine is also at risk It is a concession that will take him to a bloody chamber at Mont St Michel to a putrid dungeon in Brittany to a murderous encounter in a Paris cemetery and to the unraveling of a conspiracy that might have changed the course of English history

Kings and Bishops in Medieval England, 1066-1216 Roger Wickson, 2015-09-10 The

relationship between kings and bishops in Medieval England could be tricky Thomas Becket summed it up succinctly when he said to Henry II You are my lord you are my king you are my spiritual son Bishops were the king s greatest subjects and yet no man could be secure as King without being crowned and anointed by a bishop For much of the period kings and bishops worked harmoniously to shape England into a country with one of the most sophisticated governments in Western Europe Yet sometimes as in the case of Henry II and Becket there was conflict between them This introductory text explores the central relationship between the kings of England and their bishops from the Norman Conquest to Magna Carta Wickson provides an approachable overview of the key scholarship on this subject from historical to contemporary viewpoints He also draws readers to the major primary sources such as monastic chroniclers making this an ideal starting point for anyone studying high medieval England

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A Brief History of Britain 1066 - 1485 Nicholas Vincent,2011-06-23 From the Battle of Hastings to the Battle of Bosworth Field Nicholas Vincent tells the story of how Britain was born When William Duke of Normandy killed King Harold and seized the throne of England England s language culture politics and law were transformed Over the next four hundred years under royal dynasties that looked principally to France for inspiration and ideas an English identity was born based in part upon struggle for control over the other parts of the British Isles Scotland Wales and Ireland in part upon rivalry with the kings of France From these struggles emerged English law and an English Parliament the English language English humour and England s first overseas empires In this thrilling and accessible account Nicholas Vincent not only tells the story of the rise and fall of dynasties but investigates the lives and obsessions of a host of lesser men and women from archbishops to peasants and from soldiers to scholars upon whose enterprise the social and intellectual foundations of Englishness now rest This the first book in the four volume Brief History of Britain which brings together some of the leading historians to tell our nation s story from the Norman Conquest of 1066 to the present day Combining the latest research with accessible and entertaining story telling it is the ideal introduction for students and general readers

The Best Kings of the Middle Ages Phil Bradford,2025-08-30 Reexamines five famed medieval kings questioning whether their celebrated legacies truly reflect their complex and often troubling reigns Henry II Richard I Edward I Edward III Henry V Five men seen as success stories of Medieval English kingship Three inherited tarnished crowns and restored their glory Legal reformers and warriors they ruled over widespread lands for decades upholding justice expanding their authority and changing their realms Two others are the most famous of warrior kings their short reigns encompassing crusades and legendary victories Contemporary writers often waxed lyrical about them as ideals of kingship Many modern writers have been similarly enthusiastic Is this justified Alongside the story of success are other narratives ones showing these kings in a more ambiguous light We have the murder of archbishops the massacre and expulsion of religious minorities actions in battles and sieges which today we would see as war crimes Claims for their greatness sit uneasily with darker moments and legacies which challenge how we approach their reputations today This book looks at the lives of these kings and how those reputations have been shaped across the centuries from medieval contemporaries to the modern day in both history and fiction Having weighed the evidence it seeks to determine the answer to the question were these really great kings the best monarchs of the Middle Ages

Premodern Rulers and Postmodern Viewers Janice North,Karl C. Alvestad,Elena

Woodacre,2018-02-01 Pop culture portrayals of medieval and early modern monarchs are rife with tension between authenticity and modern mores producing anachronisms such as a feminist Queen Isabel in RTVE's Isabel and a lesbian Queen Christina in The Girl King This book examines these anachronisms as a dialogue between premodern and postmodern ideas about gender and sexuality raising questions of intertemporality the interpretation of history and the dangers of presentism Covering a range of famous and lesser known European monarchs on screen from Elizabeth I to Muhammad XII of Granada this book addresses how the lives of powerful women and men have been mythologized in order to appeal to today's audiences The contributors interrogate exactly what is at stake in these portrayals namely our understanding of premodern rulers the gender and sexual ideologies they navigated and those that we navigate today **The Little Red**

Book of Hope Nick Lyons,Tony Lyons,2013-04-20 Hope is an interesting thing Some think it's foolish often misplaced and at rarer times devastating but more agree that hope is an integral and beautiful part of life something that implicitly makes us human We're always hoping for something for change for improvement or to find peace of mind amid life's bustling demands These things are often the subjects of our deepest desires those things that can bring us true happiness Fortunately for all of us who count ourselves among the hopeful there has been plenty of wisdom bestowed from some of the greatest minds and noteworthy individuals throughout history including Albert Einstein Albert Camus Barack Obama Benjamin Franklin John Lennon George Bernard Shaw Abraham Lincoln And many others The Little Red Book of Hope is an inspired collection of uplifting thoughts about what it is that allows us to persevere about the primacy of the human spirit and ultimately about the redemptive power and vitality of hope *Popular Map Reading* E. D. Laborde,2015-03-12 Originally published in 1928 this book contains a general introduction to the science of map reading Laborde builds on the materials he used to teach the subject at Harrow School to create a thoroughly illustrated and practical guide to maps their creation and their decipherment This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in the history of cartography or the history of education

Understanding War Christian P. Potholm,2016-08-03 The third book in Professor Christian Potholm's war trilogy which includes *Winning at War* and *War Wisdom* Understanding War provides a most workable bibliography dealing with the vast literature on war and warfare As such it provides insights into over 3000 works on this overwhelmingly extensive material Understanding War is thus the most comprehensive annotated bibliography available today Moreover by dividing war material into eighteen overarching themes of analysis and fifty seminal topics and focusing on these Understanding War enables the reader to access and understand the broadest possible array of materials across both time and space beginning with the earliest forms of warfare and concluding with the contemporary situation Stimulating and thought provoking this volume is essential for an understanding of the breadth and depth of the vast scholarship dealing with war and warfare through human history and across cultures

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