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The Queen's Bed

The Realm of a Rain Queen

Canada, Australia and New Zealand inherited and adapted a monarchical framework of government, even in the absence of a resident monarch. Although steady transfer of the royal prerogative to a popularly elected executive has enabled these three former dominions to be sometimes described as "crowned republics" or "disguised republics", there was no popular drive to abandon monarchy until the 1990s, and even then the republican cause was based largely on issues of symbolism and national identity than on perceived core weaknesses in the political system. This book traces the long and sometimes subtle process of localising monarchy in the vice-regal office from the mid-twentieth century onwards, and compares the powers and functions of the Queen's surrogates with each other and with those of the monarch herself, including their recourse to the so-called "reserve powers". Among the key questions posed in this comparative study are: Can the current monarchical system be refined to the point of countering republican sentiment? Why has the republican argument gained more momentum in Australia than in Canada or New Zealand? Can a republican model retain residual monarchic elements? What is likely to be the lasting legacy of the Crown in these three strikingly similar political cultures? The author's underlying loyalties are neither firmly monarchist nor firmly republican. He is convinced, however, that the combined effects of a strong sense of national identity and an increasingly presidential style of political leadership within these three Westminster-derived systems make it difficult for contemporary governors-general

(or their state and provincial colleagues) to fulfil two of their key roles—to unite and inspire the people on the one hand and to be a credible constitutional watchdog on the other.

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Lives of the Queens of Scotland and English Princesses Connected with the Regal Succession of Great Britain

The struggle for the survival of Ireland in the 14th Century An Irish friar scribes the tale of an ancient Irish Queen whose tormented soul is imprisoned in a second century Gaelic brooch, The Golden Harp. The demonic destruction spread by the evil queens spirit will lead to the death of one of every three individuals in Ireland in the early 14th Century. The Queens Tale chronicles the journey of the brooch as it travels from Ireland into England, then to Scotland, and back again into Ireland, leaving a trail of death and destruction. Two individuals vie for the right to possess the brooch believing it to be a sacred relic of St. Patricks that will protect the one who wears it from all danger. John de Bermingham, the second son of an Irish baron, is first to wear the brooch. He is obsessed with winning an earldom and becoming the English kings justiciar of Ireland. Despite being betrothed to one of

the earl of Ulsters daughters, he rescues and falls in love with an Irish princess, deemed unsuitable. Three times he will regain possession of the brooch. Only a sacred rosary given to him by a mysterious Italian Franciscan friar protects his life. Unknown to John, he can defeat the ancient evil in the brooch if he is able to pass four preordained tests in his journey of life. The first is a test of devotion, where he bestows the brooch to an unattainable love. The second is a test of obedience, where he must give up the brooch to a weak king. For the third test he must decline to become a king. In the fourth and final test, he of Anglo-Norman heritage must become more Irish than the native Irish, and unselfishly give up his life for the undeserving king. The second to control possession of the brooch is Edward II, King of England. He is weak and easily manipulated by false friends, seeking only wealth and power. He would rather thatch and dig ditches than be king. Married to Isabella of France, he prefers the couch of his male lovers to her. He gives the brooch to three of his favorites, who die violently. He leads England into civil war and the loss of Scotland. Only after being imprisoned, by his queen and her lover, and forced to abdicate, does he grasp and repent his folly. After defeating the English at the battle of Bannockburn, the Scottish King, Robert the Bruce, gives permission to his younger brother, Edward, to invade and conquer Ireland. Edward Bruce leads his army of seasoned Scots into Ireland wearing the Golden Harp Brooch. He had taken it from the slain body of Edward IIs favorite nephew at Bannockburn. After three years of Bruces terror and defeat of defending armies, John de Bermingham steps forward to lead the Anglo-Norman militias of Ireland

into the final battle against the never defeated Bruce, whom the native Irish had crowned High King of all Ireland. The historical novel is based on actual historical events and individuals Only the motivations and inner feelings of the main characters are based on the authors imagination. Of the twenty-four characters in the novel, only four are fictional. The opening sequence of the novel starts with a monologue given by the novels narrator, an Irish Dominican monk from Athenry, County Galway. Grey Friars Church, London - 1528 A.D. An Irish Friar speaks.. Have I gone mad? For the past two days I, Seamus Cassidy, a lowly Dominican priest, have been conversing non-stop in Gaelic with the devil. I am upset and fearful as to why this evil spirit from the depths of hell has chosen to disclose to me an incredible tale which reveals some of the darkest secrets of the fourteenth century. Was the King of England brutally murdered in 1327? Or did the much maligned Edward II escape his intended murders, flee into Ireland, and then later live hidden for the rest of his natural life in Italy? I now possess all the knowledge I need to lay know to lay

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Lives of the Queens of England

A novel of the early years of Elizabeth Tudor-as told by the spirited niece of her real-life governess. Her name is Eloise Rousell . Daughter of a well-bred lady and a strolling player, she lived her early years in peaceful obscurity. But then her father died-and her new stepfather wanted none of her. So she was sent to her aunt, Kat Ashley-governess to the young Elizabeth Tudor. In the tumultuous household of the

princess in exile, Eloise finds her destiny- best friend, confidante, lady-in-waiting, and favored seamstress of the fiery girl who would become the greatest monarch of all time. Through a decade of plots and counter-plots, tragedies and triumphs, Eloise, like her aunt, is a constant in Elizabeth's life. Risking her heart- and her head- in service to the cause of seeing Elizabeth on the throne, Eloise is a bright, brave, sprightly witness to history. This is her story.

A Queen in Hiding

From the private world of a beloved English queen, a story of intimacy, royalty, espionage, rumor, and subterfuge Queen Elizabeth I acceded to the throne in 1558, restoring the Protestant faith to England. At the heart of the new queen's court lay her bedchamber, closely guarded by the favored women who helped her dress, looked after her jewels, and shared her bed. Elizabeth's private life was of public concern. Her bedfellows were witnesses to the face and body beneath the makeup and raiment, as well as to rumored dalliances with such figures as Earl Robert Dudley. Their presence was for security as well as propriety, as the kingdom was haunted by fears of assassination plots and other Catholic stratagems. Such was the significance of the queen's body: it represented the very British state itself. In *The Queen's Bed*, the historian Anna Whitelock offers a revealing look at the Elizabethan court and the politics of intimacy. She dramatically reconstructs, for the first time, the queen's quarters and the women

who patrolled them. It is a story of sex, gossip, conspiracy, and intrigue brought to life amid the colors, textures, smells, and routines of the royal court. The women who attended the queen held the truth about her health, chastity, and fertility. They were her friends, confidantes, and spies—nobody knew her better. And until now, historians have overlooked them. *The Queen's Bed* is a revelatory, insightful look into their daily lives—the untold story of the queen laid bare.

The Queen's Supremacy Vindicated

The Statutes at Large, from Magna Charta to the End of the [reign of King George the Third]

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Queen's Story Book

Locating the Queen's Men, 1583-1603

Locating the Queen's Men presents new and groundbreaking essays on early modern England's most prominent acting company, from their establishment in 1583 into the 1590s. Offering a far more detailed critical engagement with the plays than is available elsewhere, this volume situates the company in the theatrical and economic context of their time. The essays gathered here focus on four different aspects: playing spaces, repertory, play-types, and performance style, beginning with essays devoted to touring conditions, performances in university towns, London inns and theatres, and the patronage system under Queen Elizabeth. Repertory studies, unique to this volume, consider the elements of the company's distinctive style, and how this style may have influenced, for example, Shakespeare's *Henry V*. Contributors explore two distinct genres, the morality and the history play, especially focussing on the use of stock characters and on male/female relationships. Revising standard accounts of late Elizabeth theatre history, this collection shows that the Queen's Men, often understood as the last rear-guard of the old theatre, were a vital force that enjoyed continued success in the provinces and in London, representative of the abiding appeal of an older, more ostentatiously theatrical form of drama.

The Statutes at Large

The Queen's Tale

The Queen's Other Realms

Originally published in 1943 this book discusses the life and culture of the Lovedu, a Bantu tribe in South Africa. As well as discussing the Rain-Queen, much of the book is devoted to the royal institutions; the network of links woven by kinship, marriage and marriage cattle, the legal procedure of compromise and appeasement and various aspects of magic, witchcraft and religion. Considered as a whole, the culture emerges as a structure supporting and in turns supported by the Rain-Queen.

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Stewart, etc

A tale inspired by events leading up to the execution of Mary Queen of Scots finds Francis Walsingham's cousin Rosamund dismissed to a remote castle after a scandalous gaffe at the court of Elizabeth I. By the best-selling author of *To Wed a Wicked Prince*. Reprint. 350,000 first printing.

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Volume 3 (1852) of this pioneering work focuses on Mary Stuart's childhood in France and her return to Scotland.

The Lady's Realm

Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Queen's Bench Practice Court

Queen of This Realm

This study seeks to examine a number of themes relating to the roles of the women's court of the central European Habsburgs. These include its role in helping consolidate their holdings in central Europe and the Holy Roman Empire and structure their relations with the rest of Europe.

The Statutes at Large, of England and of Great Britain

Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Court of Queen's Bench

In this "memoir" by Elizabeth I, legendary historical novelist Jean Plaidy reveals the Virgin Queen as she truly was: the bewildered, motherless child of an all-powerful father; a captive in the Tower of London; a shrewd politician; a lover of the arts; and eventually, an icon of an era. It is the story of her improbable rise to power

and the great triumphs of her reign--the end of religious bloodshed, the settling of the New World, the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Brilliantly clever, a scholar with a ready wit, she was also vain, bold, and unpredictable, a queen who commanded--and won--absolute loyalty from those around her. But in these pages, in her own voice, Elizabeth also recounts the emotional turmoil of her life: the loneliness of power; the heartbreak of her lifelong love affair with Robert Dudley, whom she could never marry; and the terrible guilt of ordering the execution of her cousin, Mary, Queen of Scots. In this unforgettable novel, Elizabeth emerges as one of the most fascinating and controversial women in history, and as England's greatest monarch. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Queen's Bench Reports

Court of queen's bench, Ireland. Report of the action for libel brought by R. O'Keeffe against cardinal Cullen

Queen's Apprentice

Lives of the Queens of Scotland and English Princesses

Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Court of Queen's Bench

Debut author Sarah Kozloff offers a breathtaking and cinematic epic fantasy of a ruler coming of age in *A Queen in Hiding* first in the quartet of *The Nine Realms* series. Four books. Four months. Nine Realms. Readers will be able to binge this amazing fantasy series with beautiful interlocking art across the spines of all four books. Orphaned, exiled and hunted, Cerulia, Princess of Weirandale, must master the magic that is her birthright, become a ruthless guerilla fighter, and transform into the queen she is destined to be. But to do it she must win the favor of the spirits who play in mortal affairs, assemble an unlikely group of rebels, and wrest the throne from a corrupt aristocracy whose rot has spread throughout her kingdom. *The Nine Realms Series #1 A Queen in Hiding #2 The Queen of Raiders #3 A Broken Queen March 2020 #4 The Cerulean Queen April 2020* At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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