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Killers of the King Charles Spencer, 2015-01-20 On August 18 1648 with no relief from the siege in sight the royalist garrison holding Colchester Castle surrendered and Oliver Cromwell's army firmly ended the rule of Charles I of England To send a clear message to the fallen monarch the rebels executed four of the senior officers captured at the castle Yet still the king refused to accept he had lost the war As France and other allies mobilized in support of Charles a tribunal was hastily gathered and a death sentence was passed On January 30 1649 the King of England was executed This is the account of the fifty nine regicides the men who signed Charles I's death warrant Recounting a little known corner of British history Charles Spencer explores what happened when the Restoration arrived From George Downing the chief plotter to Richard Ingoldsby who claimed he was forced to sign his name by his cousin Oliver Cromwell and from those who returned to the monarchist cause and betrayed their fellow regicides to those that fled the country in an attempt to escape their punishment Spencer examines the long lasting far reaching consequences not only for those who signed the warrant but also for those who were present at the trial and for England itself A powerful tale of revenge from the dark heart of England's past and a unique contribution to seventeenth century history *Killers of the King* tells the incredible story of the men who dared to assassinate a monarch

Killers of the King Charles Spencer, 2014-09-01 January 1649 After seven years of fighting in the bloodiest war in Britain's history Parliament had overpowered King Charles I and now faced a problem what to do with a defeated king a king who refused to surrender Parliamentarians resolved to do the unthinkable to disregard the Divine Right of Kings and hold Charles I to account for the appalling suffering and slaughter endured by his people A tribunal of 135 men was hastily gathered in London and although Charles refused to acknowledge the power of his subjects to try him the death sentence was unanimously passed On an icy winter's day on a scaffold outside Whitehall in an event unique in English history the King of England was executed When the dead king's son Charles II was restored to the throne he set about enacting a deadly wave of retribution against all those the lawyers the judges the officers on the scaffold responsible for his father's death Some of the regicides the killers of the king pleaded for mercy while others stoically awaited their sentence Many went into hiding in England or fled to Europe or America Those who were caught and condemned suffered agonising and degrading ends while others saw out their days in hellish captivity Bestselling historian Charles Spencer explores this violent clash of ideals through the individuals whose fates were determined by that one momentous decision A powerful tale of revenge from the dark heart of royal history and a fascinating insight into the dangers of political and religious allegiance in Stuart England these are the shocking stories of the men who dared to kill a king

Charles I's Killers in America Matthew Jenkinson, 2019-06-13 When the British monarchy was restored in 1660 King Charles II was faced with the conundrum of what to do with those who had been involved in the execution of his father eleven years earlier Facing a grisly fate at the gallows some of the men who had signed Charles I's death warrant fled to America *Charles I's Killers in America* traces the

gripping story of two of these men Edward Whalley and William Goffe and their lives in America from their welcome in New England until their deaths there With fascinating insights into the governance of the American colonies in the seventeenth century and how a network of colonists protected the regicides Matthew Jenkinson overturns the enduring theory that Charles II unrelentingly sought revenge for the murder of his father Charles I's Killers in America also illuminates the regicides afterlives with conclusions that have far reaching implications for our understanding of Anglo American political and cultural relations Novels histories poems plays paintings and illustrations featuring the fugitives were created against the backdrop of America's revolutionary strides towards independence and its forging of a distinctive national identity The history of the king killers was distorted and embellished as they were presented as folk heroes and early champions of liberty protected by proto revolutionaries fighting against English tyranny Jenkinson rewrites this once ubiquitous and misleading historical orthodoxy to reveal a far more subtle and compelling picture of the regicides on the run

Sex and Sexuality in Stuart Britain Andrea Zuvich, 2020-09-19 An expert in Stuart England examines the sexual lives of Britons in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries in this frank informative and revealing history Acclaimed Stuart historian Andrea Zuvich explores the sexual mores of Stuart Britain including surprising beliefs bizarre practices and ingenious solutions for infertility impotence sexually transmitted diseases and more Along the way she reveals much about the prevailing attitudes towards male and female sexual behavior Zuvich sheds light not only on the saucy love lives of the Royal Stuarts but also on the dark underbelly of the Stuart era with histories of prostitution sexual violence infanticide and sexual deviance She looks at everything from what was considered sexually attractive to the penalties for adultery incest and fornication Sex and Sexuality in Stuart Britain touches on the fashion food science art medicine magic literature love politics faith and superstition of the day

Charles II Claire Hobson, 2025-08-30 Explores Charles II's early life influences struggles and rise from prince to the restored Merry Monarch As a powerful king who embraced a permissive society Charles II shaped the culture of Restoration England but who and what shaped Charles Though his mother Henrietta Maria labelled him ugly he was adored as a child a sweet tempered Prince of Wales Some people seemed too fond of his playful instincts and his education suffered while sports and royal ceremonies excited him Steps were taken to unboy him quickly so he could handle his future role the ruling of three kingdoms but English civil war brought too much too soon Aged 12 Charles faced charging Roundhead cavalry at Edgehill and in his teens he led Cavalier efforts in the West Country and Jersey before taking naval command at sea Courageous intelligent and sociable he appeared a fine king to be However with regicide befalling his father revolution then saw the monarchy abolished In desperation after this Charles abandoned episcopacy infiltrated European politics and dealt in conspiracy risking all for Stuart restoration With his Scottish coronation behind him execution for invasion threatened Oliver Cromwell having trounced him in battle at Worcester and continued exile pushed the increasingly promiscuous Charles around Catholic Presbyterian and republican nations until an invitation came from Parliament This book

examines Charles as a prince and pauper from his birth in 1630 to his thirtieth birthday Restoration Day It studies the feminine influences on his development considers his early sex life and addresses rumours affecting the succession Giving a clearer picture of young Charles it shows the making of the Merry Monarch Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy Kenneth J. Panton, 2023-10-15 The foundations of the British monarchy date from the era more than a millennium ago when Anglo Saxon Celtic and Viking peoples competed for dominance Early sovereigns exercised near absolute power but over time that authority dwindled as the changing role of women the democratization of society dynastic intermarriage financial demands religious convictions struggles for economic and political control and territorial aggrandizement combined to promote change The strengths and weaknesses of rulers such as William the Conqueror Henry VIII Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth also contributed to the evolution of the monarchy and are documented here Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 800 cross referenced entries that cover significant events places institutions and other aspects of British culture economics politics and society This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the British monarchy **The Biblical Roots of American Constitutionalism** Joseph Livni, 2021-04-14 According to the conventional wisdom American constitutional democracy stemmed from Athenian democracy Roman Law English legal practices and the Magna Carta This book agrees that democracy was born in Athens However as the title suggests the thesis of this book claims that constitutionalism in the sense of an agreed text sanctioning procedures of legislation government and power flow germinated in pre state Israel better known as Israel of the Judges The thesis of the book consists of three concepts 1 The roots of American constitutionalism are in biblical Israel this concept has been debated by scholars of constitutional history 2 Proto Israel also known as Israel of the Judges had no king as the Book of Judges claims however it had a covenant which it enforced Naturally this belief is as old as the Bible however its proof is new 3 American constitutionalism did not stem from studying and applying biblical recipes It rather evolved through a sequence of embodiments each passing on the torch of essential traditions to its heir This concept is new The book is not intended to shake your understanding of the constitution however it will answer questions you might have asked or even questions you never asked My Revision Notes: AQA AS/A-level History: Stuart Britain and the Crisis of Monarchy, 1603-1702 Oliver Bullock, 2018-04-09 Target success in AQA AS A level History with this proven formula for effective structured revision key content coverage is combined with exam preparation activities and exam style questions to create a revision guide that students can rely on to review strengthen and test their knowledge Enables students to plan and manage a successful revision programme using the topic by topic planner Consolidates knowledge with clear and focused content coverage organised into easy to revise chunks Encourages active revision by closely combining historical content with related activities Helps students build practise and enhance their exam skills as they progress through activities set at three different levels

Improves exam technique through exam style questions with sample answers and commentary from expert authors and teachers Boosts historical knowledge with a useful glossary and timeline *Great British Commanders* Michael Clarke,2024-12-19 Military commanders matter They win or lose battles determine the outcomes of wars and often shape the history of nations But they are also human individuals This study of thirty four British commanders from Boudica to Bomber Harris reflects on their personal stories as individuals and warriors as husbands and wives libertines and lovers strategists and shapers of British history over almost two thousand years Short biographical essays by military analyst Michael Clarke cover a sweep of British history from the epic story of Queen Boudica in Roman Britain to the generals admirals and air marshals of the First and Second World Wars Their styles of leadership their strategies or in some cases lack of them are examined as they throw themselves on fortune And the Gods of War decide whom will be lucky and whom not Some commanders described here were obvious shapers of British history like King Alfred William the Conqueror Henry V Cromwell Marlborough Wellington or Montgomery Some were unlucky and seemed beset by failure like Walter Raleigh Sir John Moore or General John Gort Others are less well known as significant commanders like Lady Aethelflaid of Mercia the Empress Matilda the greatest knight Sir William Marshal or Cuthbert Collingwood who served with Nelson at Trafalgar All have fascinating stories Their experiences are compared in two final chapters that draw from unique interviews with a number of living British commanders who reflect on the eternal verities of command but also the new conditions of twenty first century warfare A Year in the Life of Stuart Britain Andrea Zuvich,2016-05-15 Exploring a year in the life of Stuart Britain My Revision Notes: AQA AS/A-level History: The English Revolution, 1625-1660 Oliver Bullock,2017-05-22 Exam Board AQA Level AS A level Subject History First Teaching September 2015 First Exam June 2016 Target success in AQA AS A level History with this proven formula for effective structured revision key content coverage is combined with exam preparation activities and exam style questions to create a revision guide that students can rely on to review strengthen and test their knowledge Enables students to plan and manage a successful revision programme using the topic by topic planner Consolidates knowledge with clear and focused content coverage organised into easy to revise chunks Encourages active revision by closely combining historical content with related activities Helps students build practise and enhance their exam skills as they progress through activities set at three different levels Improves exam technique through exam style questions with sample answers and commentary from expert authors and teachers Boosts historical knowledge with a useful glossary and timeline **The Death Penalty's Denial of Fundamental Human Rights** John Bessler,2022-12-15 The Death Penalty's Denial of Fundamental Human Rights details how capital punishment violates universal human rights to life to be free from torture and other forms of cruelty to be treated in a non arbitrary non discriminatory manner and to dignity In tracing the evolution of the world's understanding of torture which now absolutely prohibits physical and psychological torture the book argues that an immutable characteristic of capital punishment already outlawed in many countries and American states is

that it makes use of death threats Mock executions and other credible death threats in fact have long been treated as torturous acts When crime victims are threatened with death and are helpless to prevent their deaths for example courts routinely find such threats inflict psychological torture With simulated executions and non lethal corporal punishments already prohibited as torturous acts death sentences and real executions the book contends must be classified as torturous acts too

England's Other Countrymen Onyeka Nubia,2019-06-15 The Tudor period remains a source of timeless fascination with endless novels TV programmes and films depicting the period in myriad ways And yet our image of the Tudor era remains overwhelmingly white This ground breaking and provocative new book seeks to redress the balance revealing not only how black presence in Tudor England was far greater than has previously been recognised but that Tudor conceptions of race were far more complex than we have been led to believe Onyeka Nubia s original research shows that Tudors from many walks of life regularly interacted with people of African descent both at home and abroad revealing a genuine pragmatism towards race and acceptance of difference Nubia also rejects the influence of the Curse of Ham myth on Tudor thinking persuasively arguing that many of the ideas associated with modern racism are in fact relatively recent developments

England's Other Countrymen is a bravura and eloquent forgotten history of diversity and cultural exchange and casts a new light on our own attitudes towards race

A Hidden History of the Tower of London John Paul Davis,2020-03-30 With these incredible and often heartbreaking stories John Paul Davis clearly demonstrates how the fortress acquired its sinister reputation History the Interesting Bits Famed as the ultimate penalty for traitors heretics and royalty alike being sent to the Tower is known to have been experienced by no less than 8 000 unfortunate souls Many of those who were imprisoned in the Tower never returned to civilization and those who did often did so without their head It is hardly surprising that the Tower has earned itself a reputation among the most infamous buildings on the planet Beginning with the early tales surrounding its creation this book investigates the private life of an English icon Concentrating on the Tower s developing role throughout the centuries not in terms of its physical expansion into a site of unique architectural majesty or many purposes but through the eyes of those who experienced its darker side it pieces together the often seldom told human story and how the fates of many of those who stayed within its walls contributed to its lasting effect on England s and later the UK s destiny From ruthless traitors to unjustly killed Jesuits vanished treasures to disappeared princes and jaded wives to star crossed lovers this book provides a raw and at times unsettling insight into its unsolved mysteries and the lot of its unfortunate victims thus explaining how this once typical castle came to be the place we will always remember as THE TOWER The building is as imposing now as it ever was and the author s complete and thorough knowledge is imparted in grand style

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Crown & Sceptre Tracy Borman,2022-02-22 An in depth look at the British monarchy that s a superb synthesis of historical analysis politics and top notch royal gossip Kirkus Reviews Since William the Conqueror duke of Normandy crossed the English Channel in 1066 to defeat King Harold II and unite England s various kingdoms forty one

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Revolutionary England, c.1630-c.1660 George Southcombe, Grant Tapsell, 2020-04-22. Revolutionary England c. 1630 c. 1660 presents a series of cutting-edge studies by established and rising authorities in the field, providing a powerful discourse on the events, crises and changes that electrified mid-seventeenth-century England. The descent into civil war, killing of a king, creation of a republic, fits of military government, written constitutions, dominance of Oliver Cromwell, abolition of a state church, eruption into major European conflicts, conquest of Scotland and Ireland, and efflorescence of powerfully articulated political thinking dazzled, bewildered or appalled contemporaries and has fascinated scholars ever since. Compiled in honour of one of the most respected scholars of early modern England, Clive Holmes, this volume considers themes that both reflect Clive's own concerns and stand at the centre of current approaches to seventeenth-century studies: the relations between language, ideas and political actors; the limitations of central government and the powerful role of religious belief in public affairs. Centred chronologically on Clive Holmes' seventeenth-century heartland, this is a focused volume of essays produced by leading scholars inspired by his scholarship and teaching. Investigative and analytical, it is valuable reading for all scholars of England's revolutionary period.

A Very Private School Charles Spencer, Earl Charles Spencer, 2024-03-12. INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER, NPR BOOKS WE LOVE 2024, PEOPLE'S BEST CELEBRITY MEMOIRS 2024, TOWN & COUNTRY'S BEST NEW ROYAL BOOKS 2024, THE TIMES LONDON 10 BEST BIOGRAPHIES AND MEMOIRS 2024, WINNIPEG FREE PRESS'S BEST BOOKS 2024. A tour de force. The Washington Post. In this poignant memoir, Charles Spencer recounts the trauma of being sent away from home at age eight to attend boarding school. A Very Private School offers a clear-eyed, first-hand account of a culture of cruelty at the school Charles Spencer attended in his youth and provides important insights into an antiquated boarding system. Drawing on the memories of many of his schoolboy contemporaries as well as his own letters and diaries from the time, he reflects on the hopelessness and abandonment he felt at aged eight, viscerally describing the intense pain of homesickness and the appalling inescapability of it all. Exploring the long-lasting impact of his experiences, Spencer presents a candid reckoning with his past and a reclamation of his childhood.

Castles of Wales John Paul Davis, 2022-04-06 In 1277 Llywelyn ap Gruffudd Prince of Gwynedd met with Edward I of England in Aberconwy to finalise a treaty that would change the fate of both nations His hand forced by Edward s invasion earlier that year Llywelyn s acceptance of the terms confirmed not only short term peace but also that the rule of Wales would pass to Edward on his death To augment his rising dominance the English king embarked on a building project that saw the rise of some of the most recognisable fortresses in Europe Quite literally an Iron Ring of castles Even before the construction of Edward s infamous Iron Ring castles were by no means rare in Wales Both before and simultaneous to William the Conqueror s establishment of timber and stone fortresses in the south and borderlands a process continued by many of his descendants native structures also existed Though often more palatial than protective such constructions proved decisive to the ongoing wars and were often chosen as sites for future castles Just as had been the case in England the story of the castle crosses many centuries Many began as Roman forts whereas others date from more modern times While many are now romantic ruins others remain cherished family homes if not hotels or museums By adopting an identical approach to that seen in Castles of England the purpose of this book is to throw light on the stories behind them For as long as there have been castles in Wales there have been mysteries within their walls Murders that remain unsolved treasures unfound prisoners left to rot in the darkest pits and valiant warriors whose heroic deeds have become a cherished part of the Welsh identity From blood soaked heroes to long lost legends despotic pirates to wailing hags Castles of Wales offers a fresh investigation into many of its fascinating fortresses No country has more castles per square mile than Wales Even today there are more than 200 to be enjoyed Inspired by such a rich tapestry of tales this book provides an essential introduction to the nation many regard as The Land of Castles

American Bloods John Kaag, 2024-05-14 American Bloods is an unflinching history of our nation This is a breakout book for John Kaag the natural extension of his genre defining writing Doris Kearns Goodwin Pulitzer Prize winning author of Leadership In Turbulent Times Kaag has a knack of stumbling upon treasures The result is a thrilling and illuminating tale John Banville The New Statesman A history of a family spanning centuries and continents one that unfolds into a new portrait of America The Bloods were one of America s first and most expansive pioneer families They explored and laid claim to the frontiers geographic political intellectual and spiritual that would become the very core of the United States John Kaag s American Bloods is the account of a remarkable American family of its participation in the making of a nation and of how its members embodied the elusive ideals enshrined in the Declaration of Independence Inspired by the discovery of a mysterious manuscript in an old Massachusetts farmhouse Kaag follows eight members of this family from the British Civil Wars in the seventeenth century through the founding of the colonies the American Revolution transcendentalism the Industrial Revolution the Civil War and the rise of first wave feminism all the way to the beginning of the twentieth century The Bloods were active participants in virtually every pivotal moment in American history coming into contact with everyone from Emerson and Thoreau to John Brown Frederick Douglass Victoria Woodhull

and William James The genealogy of the family tracks the ebb and flow of what Thoreau called wildness an original untamed spirit that would recede in the making of America but would never be extinguished entirely American Bloods is an enduring reminder of the risks and rewards that were taken in laying claim to the lands that would become the United States and a composite portrait of America like no other

The Theatre of Death P. J. Klemp, 2016-10-19 This book discusses some rituals of justice such as public executions printed responses to the Archbishop of Canterbury's execution speech and King Charles I's treason trial in early modern England Focusing on the ways in which genres shape these events multiple voices I analyze the rituals genres and the diverse perspectives from which we must understand them The execution ritual like such cultural forms as plays and films is a collaborative production that can be understood only and only incompletely by being alert to the presence of its many participants and their contributions Each of these participants brings a voice to the execution ritual whether it is the judge and jury or the victim executioner sheriff and other authorities spiritual counselors printer or spectators and readers And each has at least one role to play No matter how powerful some institutions and individuals may appear none has a monopoly over authority and how the events take shape on and beyond the scaffold The centerpiece of the mid-seventeenth century's theatre of death was the condemned man's last dying utterance This study focuses on the words and contexts of many of those final speeches including King Charles I's 1649 Archbishop William Laud's 1645 and the Earl of Strafford's 1641 as well as those of less well-known royalists and regicides Where we situate ourselves to view hear and comprehend a public execution through specific participants' eyes ears and minds or accounts shapes our interpretation of the ritual It is impossible to achieve a singular carefully indoctrinated meaning of an event as complex as a state-sponsored public execution Along with the variety of voices and meanings the nature and purpose of the rituals of justice maintain a significant amount of consistency in a number of eras and cultural contexts Whether the focus is on the trial and execution of the Marian martyrs English royalists in the 1640s and 1650s or the Restoration's regicides the events draw on a set of cultural expectations or conventions Because rituals of justice are shaped by diverse voices and agendas with the participants' scripts and counterscripts converging and colliding they are dramatic moments conveying profound meanings

Killers Of The King The Men Who Dared To Execute Charles I Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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