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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

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York was the mother of the Tudor dynasty one of England's most powerful and ruthless monarchies Yet she was a devoted mother and an adored queen to the people of England [Elizabeth of York, the Mother of Henry VIII](#) Harvey, Nancy Lenz,1973 **The Ancestry of Elizabeth of York** Marlyn Lewis,John Stuart,1998-09-01 **The Last White Rose** Alison Weir,2022-06-08 New York Times bestselling author Alison Weir explores the turbulent life of Henry VIII's mother Elizabeth the first queen of the Tudor dynasty in this stunning historical novel Elizabeth of York is the oldest daughter of King Edward IV Flame haired beautiful and sweet natured she is adored by her family yet her life is suddenly disrupted when her beloved father dies in the prime of life Her uncle the notorious Richard III takes advantage of King Edward's death to grab the throne and imprison Elizabeth's two younger brothers the rightful royal heirs Forever afterward known as the Princes in the Tower the boys are never seen again On the heels of this tragedy Elizabeth is subjected to Richard's overtures to make her his wife further legitimizing his claim to the throne King Richard has murdered her brothers yet she feels she must accept his proposal As if in a fairy tale Elizabeth is saved by Henry Tudor who challenges Richard and defeats him at the legendary Battle of Bosworth Field Following his victory Henry becomes king and asks Elizabeth to be his wife the first queen of the Tudor line The marriage is happy and fruitful not only uniting the warring houses of Lancaster and York the red and white roses but producing four surviving children one of whom Henry VIII will rule the country for the next thirty six years As in her popular Six Tudor Queens series Alison Weir captures the personality of one of Britain's most important consorts conveying Elizabeth of York's dramatic life in a novel that is all the richer because of its firm basis in history [Lives of England's Reigning and Consort Queens](#) H. Eugene Lehman,2011-10-13 This book Lives of Reigning and Consort Queens of England Englands History through the Eyes of its Queens is a factual narrative on lives of Norman Plantagenet Tudor Stuart Hanover and Windsorqueens covering a millenium of English History The biographical portraits start at the close of the Dark Ages with the Norman Conquest of 1066 and continue to Modern Time in the life of present Queen Elizabeth II This narratiev of fifty short chronologicalbiographies gives a view ijnto life and courtly customs from an age far removed from the present toward the way of life we know today Through the lives of these women one sees Englands history unroll Although the narratives are brief they bring individuals to life withoutjudgmental prejudice as unique personalities One of the fifty personalities 7 were reigning queens 38 were queen consort wives of moonarchs and 5 were wives of favorites who did not reign but who played a significant role during the life of a ruling king This sample of wo0men on the throne or close to the throne is too large to expect any single quality can characterize them all Some served as exemplary reigning queens or as consorts whom actively supported a sovereign husband or son Some assertively played the part of regent as a significantr power behind the throne Some influenced historic events forr eligious reasons Many avoided political involvement but ahd great influemnce on culture and custom Some had personal qualities that made them inherently interesting and desetrving of friendship A relatively small number of the queens were entirely unsuited to be queens Some queen consorts resisted

familiarity and remain enigmatic effigies Some were apwns manipulated by historic events of the time and deprived them of opportunity to elave a personal mark of hstory Others served chiefly as supportive mothers and wives

Financing Queenship in Late Fifteenth Century England Michele L. C. Seah,2025-05-06 Seah s important book richly documents and deftly analyzes the complex household economies of three fifteenth century queens consort of England who lived during a period of political and economic upheaval This book based on impressive meticulous research is more than just a much needed methodological model for studying queenly finances that fills a gap in the historiography of queenship It is a powerful study of the intrinsic worth of a queen Theresa Earenfight Professor Emerita of History Seattle University Late medieval queens required considerable economic and financial resources to enable them to dispense patronage exercise power and influence and establish and maintain political and social networks This book examines the nature and usage of these resources via an in depth study of the reigns of three queens consort from the second half of the fifteenth century in England Margaret of Anjou Elizabeth Woodville and Elizabeth of York considering how the queens were supported in material terms and their impact on the economic landscape of the period It surveys in detail the economic assets available to these queens including dower lands monetary and non monetary grants and queens gold before moving on to a discussion of two major entities households and affinities which they needed to maintain It both sheds light on individual queens and on broader questions of authority and agency in late medieval English queenship

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