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See life through the eyes of one of the most unfortunate people in European history - Mary, Queen of Scots! Crowned as a baby, widowed at 18, schemed against in your own country and menaced by the superpower next door - your life is not going to be a bed of roses. This title in the best-selling children's history series, *You Wouldn't Want To...*, features full-colour illustrations which combine humour and accurate technical detail

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and a narrative approach placing readers at the centre of the history, encouraging them to become emotionally-involved with the characters and aiding their understanding of what life would have been like as Mary, Queen of Scots. Informative captions, a complete glossary and an index make this title an ideal introduction to the conventions of information books for young readers. It is an ideal text for Key Stage 2 shared and guided reading and helps achieve the goals of the Scottish Standard Curriculum 5-14.

Mary Queen of Scots returned to Scotland to rule as queen aged eighteen in a royal fleet,

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and left only seven years later, exhausted and terrified, in a small fishing boat. Mary had tried to rule Scotland during one of the most turbulent times in Scotland's history. Scotland was a land of warlords and had just gone through the Protestant Reformation. But Mary was Catholic, and Scotland was now officially Protestant. Mary's personal life was turbulent too. She was married three times by the age of twenty-four. Her first marriage was probably unconsummated and was to the King of France. Her second marriage was to her cousin Lord Darnley, a licentious, arrogant, dim-witted drunkard. Mary may have

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been complicit in murdering him. Her third marriage was to a clan warlord who had been involved in murdering her second husband. This book provides an easy-to-read overview of the true story of this fascinating queen, who lived at a momentous time in Scotland's history.

A tale inspired by the life of Mary Queen of Scots depicts her as a spirited young woman who fights to keep her throne, enters into a happy but scandal-marked third marriage, and is betrayed by her cousin, Queen Elizabeth. 75,000 first printing.

Mary Queen of Scots and the Babington Plot

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The Little Book of Mary Queen of Scots
Letters of Mary Queen of Scots, and Documents
Connected with Her Personal History
Rival Queens
Cousins, Rivals, Queens

BONUS: This edition contains an excerpt from Alison Weir's Mary Boleyn. Handsome, accomplished, and charming, Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, staked his claim to the English throne by marrying Mary Stuart, who herself claimed to be the Queen of England. It was not long

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before Mary discovered that her new husband was interested only in securing sovereign power for himself. Then, on February 10, 1567, an explosion at his lodgings left Darnley dead; the intrigue thickened after it was discovered that he had apparently been suffocated before the blast. After an exhaustive reevaluation of the source material, Alison Weir has come up with a solution to this enduring mystery. Employing her gift for vivid characterization and

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gripping storytelling, Weir has written one of her most engaging excursions yet into Britain's bloodstained, power-obsessed past.

The French Wars of Religion were more than a battle for outright military victory. They were also a battle for the hearts and minds of the population of France. In this struggle to win over public opinion, often apparently peripheral issues could be engaged to make partisan points. Such was the case with the polemical

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literature surrounding Mary Queen of Scots. Based on major new bibliographic research, this study charts the evolving relationship between Mary and French public opinion.

In the early hours of 10 February 1567 a large explosion ripped through the Provosts lodgings at Kirk o' Field, Edinburgh, where Mary Queen of Scotland's consort, Henry Lord Darnley, was staying. Darnley's body was found with that of his valet in a neighboring

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garden the next morning. The Queen's husband had been murdered and the ramifications for Mary and Scottish history would be far-reaching. Lord Darnley cuts an infamous figure in Scottish and Tudor history. In life, he proved a controversial character, and his murder at Kirk o' Field in 1567 remains one of British history's great, unsolved mysteries—solving whether Mary was implicated has taxed historians ever since. In this engaging and well-

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researched biography, Robert Stedall reexamines Darnley's life and his murder. It is not to be missed; his investigation brings new light and compelling conclusions to a story surrounded by political betrayal, murder, falsified evidence and conspiracy.

Mary Queen of Scots' Downfall

You Wouldn't Want to Be Mary, Queen of Scots!

A Novel

Mary Queen of Scots and who Wrote the

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Casket Letters? The Wild Queen

From #1 New York Times bestselling author and “queen of royal fiction” (USA TODAY) Philippa Gregory—a dazzling new novel about the intriguing, romantic, and maddening Mary, Queen of Scots. Fleeing violent rebellions in Scotland, Mary looks to Queen Elizabeth of England for sanctuary. Though promised protection, Mary, perceived as a serious threat to the English crown, is soon imprisoned by her former friend as a “guest” in the house of George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, and his indomitable wife, Bess of Hardwick. The newly married couple welcomes the condemned queen into

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their home, certain that serving as her hosts and jailers will bring them an advantage in the cutthroat world of the Elizabethan court. To their horror, they grow to realize that the task will bankrupt their estate and lose them what little favor they've managed to gain as their home becomes the epicenter of intrigue and rebellion against Queen Elizabeth. And Mary is not as hopeless as she appears, manipulating the earl and spinning her own web of treachery and deceit, as she sharpens her weapons to reclaim her Scottish throne—and to take over Queen Elizabeth's of England.

This is the first biography of the fateful relationship between Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots. It was the defining relationship of their lives and marked the intersection of the

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great Tudor and Stuart dynasties. At its core were their rival claims to the throne of England. Distinguished biographer Jane Dunn reveals an extraordinary story of two queens ruling in one isle, both embodying opposing qualities of character, ideals of womanliness and divinely ordained kingship. Theirs is a drama of sex and power, recklessness, ambition and political intrigue, with a rivalry that could only be resolved by death. As regnant queens in an overwhelmingly masculine world they were deplored for their femaleness, compared unfavourably with each other, and courted by the same men. book, Dunn throws new light and meaning on the complexity of their natures. She reveals an Elizabeth revolutionary in her insistence on ruling alone. Mary is not

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the romantic victim of history but a courageous adventurer with a reckless heart. Vengeful against her enemies and the more ruthless of the two, she was untroubled by plotting Elizabeth's murder. Elizabeth, however, was in anguish at having to sanction Mary's death warrant for treason.

Working almost exclusively from contemporary letters and writings, she lets them speak to us across more than 400 years, their voices and responses surprisingly familiar to our own, their characters vivid, by turns touching and terrible.

Elizabeth and Mary were cousins and queens, but eventually it became impossible for them to live together in the same world. This is the story of two women struggling for supremacy in a man's world, when no one thought a woman

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could govern. They both had to negotiate with men—those who wanted their power and those who wanted their bodies—who were determined to best them. In their worlds, female friendship and alliances were unheard of, but for many years theirs was the only friendship that endured. They were as fascinated by each other as lovers; until they became enemies. Enemies so angry and broken that one of them had to die, and so Elizabeth ordered the execution of Mary. But first they were each other's lone female friends in a violent man's world. Their relationship was one of love, affection, jealousy, antipathy – and finally death. This book tells the story of Mary and Elizabeth as never before, focusing on their emotions and probing deeply into their intimate lives as

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women and queens. They loved each other, they hated each other—and in the end they could never escape each other.

Mary Queen of Scots and the Politics of Gender and Religion

Mary, Queen of Scots, Queen Without a Country

And Documents Connected with Her Personal History. Now

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Queen of Scots

Mary Queen of Scots Biography: The Executed Queen Who Lost the Throne For Love

Mary Queen of Scots is perhaps one of the most controversial and divisive monarchs in regal history. Her story reads like a particularly spicy

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novel, with murder, kidnap, adultery, assassination and execution. To some she is one of the most wronged women in history, a pawn used and abused by her family in the great monarchical marriage game; to others, a murderous adulteress who committed regicide to marry her lover and then spent years in captivity for the crime, endlessly plotting the demise of her cousin, Queen Elizabeth I of England. This book covers the breathtaking scope of her amazing life and examines the immense cultural legacy she left behind, from the Schiller play of

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the 1800s to The CW teen drama Reign.

Temptress, terrorist, or tragic queen, this book will give you the lowdown on one of history's most misunderstood monarchs.

This book is a reinterpretation of the life of Mary, Queen of Scots. John Guy returns to the archives to explode the myths and correct the inaccuracies that surround this most fascinating monarch. He also explains a central mystery: why Mary would have consented to marry - only three months after the death of her second husband, Lord Darnley - the man who was said

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to be his killer, the Earl of Bothwell. He also solves, through careful re-examination of the Casket Letters, the secret behind Darnley's spectacular assassination at Kirk o'Field.

Chronicles the life of Mary Queen of Scots and discusses how she was portrayed in music, art, and literature, how her image caused public and political scandals, and how she influenced the history of modern Britain.

Tudor Roses

The Other Queen

And Documents Connected with Her Personal

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History

Mary Queen of Scots

Mary Queen of Scots 1542-1551

Text and accompanying illustrations present the biography of Mary Stuart who succeeded to the throne when she was six days old. The biography attempts to dispel the myth that she was the "Fair Devil of Scotland" and tries to show that she was a warm, tolerant, and enlightened woman.

A biography of Mary Queen of Scots captures the essence of the impulsive and beautiful Scottish queen who lost a throne for love and

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whose power struggle with Elizabeth I of England ended with her beheading. Reissue. A new historian of Mary Queen of Scots draws on new sources to shatter various myths surrounding this odd monarch and uncover some of the scandals and political machinations underpinning, and undermining, her throne. Winner of the Whitbread Award for Biography. Reprint.

The Fair Devil of Scotland

Mary, Queen of Scots

Mary Queen of Scots and Her Latest English Historian

Mary, Queen of Scots, and the Murder of Lord

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Darnley

The True Life of Mary Stuart

Mary, Queen of Scots, and the Murder of Lord Darnley Random House

'Scintillating, provocative... An elegant synthesis of royal biography and political thriller.' Daily Telegraph
A Times History Book of the Year: a story which inspired the Hollywood film MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. Mary, Queen of Scots & Elizabeth I of England. Two powerful monarchs on a single island. Threatened by voices who believed no woman could govern. Surrounded by sycophants,

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spies and detractors. Accosted for their dominion, their favour and their bodies. Besieged by secret plots, devastating betrayals and a terrible final act. Only one queen could survive to rule all.

_____ 'Brings us a fresh Mary, set in a gloriously rich context, a tragic heroine - irresistibly real and relevant... There isn't a line wasted in this taut, dramatic and utterly beguiling biography.' Charles Spencer author of Killers of the King: The Men Who Dared to Execute Charles I 'The perfect combination of scholarship and storytelling, meticulous research and emotional insight, Kate Williams brings Mary vividly to life in

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all her complexities and contradictions.' Kate Mosse, author of *The Burning Chambers* 'It takes a special kind of historian to turn an old story on its head. Eye-opening, provocative, this is the great rivalry re-imagined for the #MeToo generation.' Lucy Worsley

Readers take a step back in time to 16th-century France in this year-long diary of adolescent Mary, Queen of Scots, who has fled from homeland to the Court of her betrothed in France. Mary is only nine months old when she is crowned Queen of Scotland succeeding her father King James V. Because of political conflicts, she is forced to be

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separated from her mother and her country from the age of five. For the benefit of forging an alliance with France, the youngster is betrothed to Francis, the son of King Henry II of France and his wife, the vicious and jealous Queen Catherine de Medici. Mary is sent to France to live in their care until she is old enough for the marriage to take place. It is at their home, the beautiful Chateau St. Germaine, that we first meet the irresistibly charming Mary at 11 years old. Keenly intelligent, she excels academically, and shows a talent for dance, music and poetry. She's an expert horsewoman, skilled at archery and

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hawking.

My Heart is My Own

The Case of Mary Queen of Scots, and of Elizabeth Queen of England

The Days and Nights of Mary, Queen of Scots

Mary Queen of Scots and French Public Opinion, 1542-1600

Romance and Nation

Mary Stuart is infamous for the mysteries of her reign.

Mary ruled in a patriarchal society and married a subject;

a Catholic queen who was the only person in her kingdom

legally allowed to hear Catholic mass. These contradictions

in Mary's life forced her contemporaries to search for new

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answers about how Scotland should be governed. The 'Rough Wooings', fought by major figures of sixteenth-century Europe for the hand of the young Mary Queen of Scots, were wars as intense, wide-ranging and devastating as the wars of the three Edwards which ravaged fourteenth-century Scotland. But the Wooings were wars of independence as well. As the kings of England and France vied to control the bestowing of Mary's hand in marriage, so Scotland herself strove to remain free of them. And Scotland won. But it was a close-run thing. The politics and international diplomacy involved were as sophisticated and complex as the century provides; the warfare and political literature as

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revolutionary and modern as for any part of Europe. Protestant zealots were forged on its anvil; massive navies ranged the North Sea; Italian military technology was brought to bear. All for one of the most fascinating queens in history. This is the story of her beginning, a rich and vibrant epic involving many of the major figures of early modern history. Henry VIII of England, Francois I and Henri II of France bestride the canvas, but even they cannot obscure the beguiling figure of the young Mary Queen of Scots.

Soon to be a major motion picture from Focus Films, a biography, "as enthralling as a detective story," (New York Times) of the woman who reigned over sixteenth-

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century Scotland.

Letters of Mary, Queen of Scots

Mary queen of Scots and her latest English historian, a narrative of the life of Mary Stuart with remarks on mr.

Froude's History of England

The Life of Mary Queen of Scots

The Betrayal of Mary, Queen of Scots

Mary Queen of Scots and Her Accusers

Mary Queen of Scots was dazzlingly beautiful queen of Scotland. She was crowned at birth, but her destiny was quite different. Mary never had control

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over her life and somebody else was making choices for her. She followed blindly someone else's agenda without giving any critical thought on the outcome. First, she was sent to France when Mary was only 5 years old. Most of her happy years were in France. Mary Queen of Scots was persuaded by her father-in-law to claim the throne of England and replace Elizabeth I. This became her sole purpose as royalty in life, creating plots one after another

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to bring down queen Elizabeth. Many of Mary's decisions were based on love/heart, not critical thinking or reasoning. However, when it comes to politics, especially politics of royalty, thinking with your head is crucial. This is what Mary Queen of Scots was seriously lacking. As a result of this, she suffered tremendously by marrying convicted felon and other past marriages that destroyed Mary's reputation and reign.

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Eventually Mary was imprisoned and abdicated for her actions of wrong doing. In this biography of Mary Queen of Scots, you'll learn what exactly led to her execution, imprisonment and what was her life like back in the 16th century. Grab your copy now!

Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, was one of history's romantically tragic figures. Devious, naïve, often highly principled, beautiful, and sexually voracious, this was a woman who secured

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the Scottish throne and bolstered the position of the Catholic Church in Scotland. Her endless plotting, including a likely involvement in the murder of her husband Lord Darnley, eventually led to her flight from Scotland and imprisonment by her equally ambitious cousin and fellow queen, Elizabeth of England. And yet when Elizabeth ordered her unpredictable rival and kinswoman to be beheaded in 1587 she did so in resigned

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frustration rather than as act of political wrath. Was the beheading of a cousin truly necessary? Did Mary, though churlish, petulant, and often disloyal, really deserve to forfeit the compassion of her cousin, a woman who from childhood had been her friend and playmate? Mary's fate was to be born to supreme power, but she was totally lacking in the political ability to deal with its responsibilities. This was the tragedy that turned her life

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into a study in failure. The extraordinary story of Mary, which has inspired the great poets, playwrights, and operatic composers of the 19th and 20th centuries, is one of the most colorful and emotionally searing tales of western history, and is here told by a leading specialist of the 16th century.

International bestseller: Stefan Zweig's classic royal biography paints a vivid portrait of one of British

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history's most fascinating and misunderstood figures From the moment of her birth to her death on the scaffold, Mary Stuart spent her life embroiled in power struggles that shook the foundations of Renaissance Europe. Revered by some as the rightful Queen of England, reviled by others as a murderous adulteress, her long and fascinating rivalry with her cousin Elizabeth I led ultimately to her downfall. Zweig, one of the most

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popular writers of the twentieth century, brings Mary to life and turns her tale into a story of passion and plotting as gripping as any novel.

The Memoirs of Mary Queen of Scots Elizabeth and Mary

A Narrative of the Principal Events in the Life of Mary Stuart; with Some Remarks on Mr. Froude's History of England

The Library of Mary Queen of Scots, and of King James the Sixth

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This volume of Tudor Roses presents new and reimagined garments based on the original Tudor Roses published in 1998. Alice Starmore looks to historical female figures of the Tudor Dynasty as inspiration for her stunning knitwear, and her modernization of traditional Fair Isle and Aran patterns has created a sensation in the knitting world. Through garment design, Starmore and her daughter Jade tell the stories of fourteen women connected with the Tudor dynasty. They weave a narrative around the known facts of their subjects' lives using photography, art, and the only medium through which the Tudor women could leave a lasting physical record in their world — needlework. Tudor Roses includes fourteen patterns for sweaters and other wearables that follow

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the chronological order of the Tudor dynasty. A different model portrays each of the Tudor women, from Elizabeth Woodville, grandmother of Henry VIII, through Mary, Queen of Scots. The stunning design and photography appeals to knitters seeking designs that offer an attractive balance of historic and modern elements.

Convicted of plotting against her cousin Queen Elizabeth I of England and awaiting execution in 1587, Mary Stuart, queen of Scotland, recounts her life story, including how she became a widow at age 18 and her brutal campaign to regain her sovereignty after being stripped of her throne. 25,000 first printing.

Margaret George's exhaustively researched novel skillfully

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weaves both historical fact and plausible fiction in bringing the story of Mary Queen of Scots to life. She was a child crowned a queen.... A sinner hailed as a saint.... A lover denounced as a whore... A woman murdered for her dreams... Margaret George's Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles brings to life the fascinating story of Mary, who became the Queen of Scots when she was only six days old. Raised in the glittering French court, returning to Scotland to rule as a Catholic monarch over a newly Protestant country, and executed like a criminal in Queen Elizabeth's England, Queen Mary lived a life like no other, and Margaret George weaves the facts into a stunning work of historical fiction. "With a seamless use of original letters, diaries, and poems: a popular,

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readable, inordinately moving tribute to a remarkable queen."

-- *Kirkus Reviews*

Life of Mary, Queen of Scots. [By James Grant.]

Catholic Queen, Protestant Patriarchy

Life of Mary Queen of Scots

The Rough Wooings

Embracing a Narrative of Events from the Death of James V.

in 1542 Until the Death of Queen Mary in 1587

The story of Mary Queen of Scots whose "inheritance gave her the Scottish throne in 1542, when she was just six days old, and a claim to the English throne that was to lead to her death."

Includes contemporary photographs and historical illustrations.--Jacket.

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Mary Stuart became queen of Scotland when she was only five days old. This is the story of her life, full of riches and excitement, disaster and tragedy, told by Mary Seton, her most loyal servant. Mary Queen of Scotland and The Isles

A Brief History

Pride, Passion and a Kingdom Lost

The Life and Murder of Henry Lord Darnley