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*Prince Eddy
The King
Britain Never
Had*

**A riveting biography
that vividly captures
the life and times of
the last Victorian king.
To his mother, Queen
Victoria, he was "poor
Bertie," to his wife he**

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was "my dear little man," while the President of France called him "a great English king," and the German Kaiser condemned him as "an old peacock." King Edward VII was all these things and more, as Hibbert reveals in this captivating biography. Shedding new light on the

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scandals that peppered his life, Hibbert reveals Edward's dismal early years under Victoria's iron rule, his terror of boredom that led to a lively social life at home and abroad, and his eventual ascent to the throne at age 59.

Edward is best remembered as the last Victorian king, the monarch who installed

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the office of Prime
Minister.

Eminent psychiatrist
Dennis Friedman
turns his acute gaze on
our present Queen
Elizabeth's
grandfather, King
George V (1885-1936),
to reveal the man
behind the monarch.
Taking as his starting
point the widely held
belief that the

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**personality and
behavior of parents
and grandparents have
a powerful influence
on the children and
grandchildren—and
even great-
grandchildren—Dr.
Friedman's insightful
biography contains
new evidence. It
suggests an emotional
inheritance partly
derived from his father**

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**Edward VII's
psychologically
damaging upbringing
at the hands of Queen
Victoria that he was to
pass on to his own
children. In the case of
George, a suffocating
relationship with his
mother, compounded
by the absence and
neglect of his father,
caused him as a child
to suffer extreme**

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separation anxiety, which was reinforced by his being sent away to boarding school at the age of 11, where he was bullied by other victims of similar parenting. His often unhappy time in the Navy and later sexual development is also scrutinized, as are his years on the throne.

History depicts George

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Vas a model husband,
a near-perfect father,
and a self-confident
monarch. Dr.
Friedman's study of
his personal life
reveals a quite
different man whose
legacy is still evident in
today's royals.
This book offers a
complete examination
of the British Royal
Family, looking behind

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**the scenes at the
Windsors, their
bloodline, family tree
and personalities,
royal residences,
palaces and country
retreats, military
connections, charity
work, and annual
engagements.**

**Meal prep without
burnout! Transform
leftovers from each
meal into a fresh new**

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dish and put a home-cooked dinner on the table every night with 100-plus recipes and 15 easy weekly menus, in this first cookbook by Cyndi “Hyacinth” Kane, often seen on Ree Drummond’s hit Food Network show and blog, The Pioneer Woman. Foreword by Ree Drummond
Whether you enjoy

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cooking or not, it can be exhausting to cook a new meal from scratch every single night—especially if you have a family to feed. Batch cooking is a way around this but means that half your meals will be reheated leftovers, which gets unappetizing after a few days. Instead, Cyndi Kane uses her

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“Save-It-Forward”

method to cut down on cooking time and food waste and still feed her family something new every night. She reserves components of each meal she cooks to play a part in her meal the next night, reimagining her leftovers without rehashing them. In this beautiful, practical

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book, she provides 15 weekly menus for getting dinner on the table 5 to 6 days a week with as little fuss as possible, and her quirky, chatty tone makes meal prep fun, too. Each week is themed for the sort of week you expect to have, such as No Time to Spare, Mad Skills, and Simple Meats and

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Veggies. She follows four principles for each meal she puts in front of her family. Each dinner needs to meet the following criteria: delicious (of course!) kid-friendly but not boring relatively healthy budget-friendly Each recipe is accompanied by beautiful watercolor

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**illustrations showing
the finished dishes and
visual menus showing
the Save-It-Forward
connections between
each meal. Some of the
recipes (and
transformations)
included are: Italian
Sunday Gravy and
Pasta (and Lentil Soup
with Simple, Cheesy
Spaghetti Squash)
Skillet Smoked**

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**Sausage, Cabbage, and
Potatoes (and
Breakfast-for-Dinner
Burritos) Stuffed
Peppers over Pasta
(and Italian Frittata)
Shrimp Packet Dinner
(and Cajun Chowder)
Italian Beef Tips (and
Mexican Beef Stew)
Readers will feel like
dinnertime
superheroes with these
low-stress, super-**

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**practical, time-saving
meals!**

**Edward VII's
Children**

**Countdown to the
Abdication**

**Save-It-Forward
Suppers**

**Edward, Prince of
Wales to Mrs Freda
Dudley Ward, March
1918 - January 1921
Prince Edward, the
Parisian Courtesan,**

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and the Perfect

Murder

Isabella of France

The Uncrowned King

Before he fell

in love with

Wallis

Simpson,

Edward VIII

had fallen in

love with

America. As a

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***young Prince
of Wales,
Edward
witnessed the
birth of the
American
century at the
end of the
First World
War and,
captivated by
the energy,***

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***confidence,
and raw power
of the USA as
it strode onto
the world
stage, he paid
a number of
subsequent
visits: surfing
in Hawaii;
dancing with
an American***

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***shop-girl in
Panama; and
partying with
the cream of
New York
society on
Long Island.
Eventually, of
course, he fell
violently in
love with
Wallis, a***

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***Southern belle
and latter-day
Scarlett
O'Hara.
Forceful,
irreverent, and
sassy, she
embodied
everything
that Edward
admired about
modern***

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***America. But
Edward's
fascination
with America
was not unreci
procated.
America was
equally
fascinated by
the Prince,
especially his
love life, and***

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***he became an
international
media
celebrity
through
newsreels,
radio, and the
press. Indeed,
even in the
decades after
his abdication
in 1936,***

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***Edward
remained a
celebrity in
the US and a
regular guest
of Presidents
and the elite
of American
society.***

***Prince Albert
Victor, known
to his family***

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***as 'Eddy', was
the eldest
child of King
Edward VII
and Queen
Alexandra.
This is the
story of his
upbringing,
his curious
personality
and his***

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***alleged
involvement
the Cleveland
Street brothel
case.***

***Exciting new
approach to
biography by
an acclaimed
historian and
biographer:
King Edward***

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VII (Bertie)

***seen through
the eyes of the
women in his
life.***

***Entertaining
and different,
this enjoyable
study of a
flawed yet
characterful
Prince of***

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***Wales wears
its scholarship
lightly. Edward
VII, who gave
his name to
the Edwardian
Age and died
in 1911, was
King of
England for
the final 10
years of his***

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***life. He was 59
when at last
he came to
power. Known
as Bertie, and
the eldest son
of Victoria and
Albert, he was
bullied by both
his parents.
His mother,
Queen***

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***Victoria, the
first and most
powerful
woman in his
life, blamed
Bertie's
scandalous
womanising
for his father's
early demise.
Although
Bertie was***

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***heir to the
throne, she
refused to give
him any
proper respons
ibilities, as a
result of which
he spent his
time eating
(his waist
measurement
was 48 inches***

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***and his
nickname was
'Edward the
Wide'), betting
on race-horses
and shooting
grouse. He
was married
off to
Alexandra of
Denmark, who
was beautiful***

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***but infantile,
lavishing her
affection on
her doggies
and pet
bunnies.***

***Bertie's
numerous
mistresses
included the
society hostess
Daisy Brook***

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***('Babbling
Brook') and
the gorgeous
but fragile
Lillie Langtry
(with whom
'played house'
in a specially
built hide-
away home).
The last of the
women in his***

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***life was the
clever and
manipulative
Alice Keppel.
He always
placed her at
dinner next to
his most
important
guests,
because of her
grasp of***

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***politics, her
brilliant
conversation
and her
formidable
skills at the
Bridge table.
When Bertie
finally became
king, he did a
good job,
especially in***

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***foreign policy.
This colourful
book gives him
due credit,
while painting
a vivid portrait
of the age in
all its excess
and
eccentricity,
hypocrisy and
heartbreak.***

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***Lord Charles
Sheridan and
his clever
American wife,
Kate, have
been
summoned by
the king to
clear the name
of a prince
who's been
living secretly***

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***at Glamis
under an
assumed
name, while
keeping his
true identity
secret.***

***Royal
Spectacle
The Untold
Life of the
Duchess of***

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***Windsor, the
Woman Who
Changed the
Monarchy
Edward VII:
The Last
Victorian King
The British
Royal Family's
Private Battle
in the Second
World War***

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***The First
Modern
Princess
Traitor King
The Royals,
the Nazis, and
the Biggest
Cover-Up in
History***

Reproduction of
the original:
The Life of King

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Edward VII by J.

Castell Hopkins

This incredible

biography gives

us a deep

insight into to

life of the

royal family

during the

greatest era in

British History!

Edward VII

(1841-1910), the

eldest son of

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Queen Victoria
and Prince
Albert of Saxe-
Coburg and
Gotha, Edward
was related to
royalty
throughout
Europe. Before
his accession to
the throne, he
was heir
apparent and
held the title

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of Prince of
Wales for longer
than any of his
predecessors.
During the long
reign of his
mother, he was
largely excluded
from political
power, and came
to personify the
fashionable,
leisured elite.
He travelled

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throughout
Britain
performing
ceremonial
public duties,
and represented
Britain on
visits abroad.
His tours of
North America in
1860 and the
Indian
subcontinent in
1875 were

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popular
successes, but
despite public
approval his
reputation as a
playboy prince
soured his
relationship
with his mother.

Content: An
Appreciation
Birth and Early
Years The King's
Boyhood Oxford,

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Cambridge, and
the Curragh The
King's Visit to
Canada and the
United States
Death of the
Prince
Consort—Tour in
the East The
Wedding of King
Edward and Queen
Alexandra Early
Married Life
Their Majesties'

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Tour in Egypt
and the
Mediterranean
The Franco-
Prussian War—The
King's Illness
1873-1875 The
King's Tour in
India Quiet
Years of Public
Work,
1876-1887—Visit
to Ireland—Queen
Victoria's

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Golden Jubilee
Silver Wedding
of King Edward
and Queen Alexan
dra—Engagement
and Marriage of
Princess Louise
The Baccarat
Case—Birth of
Lady Alexandra
Duff—The King's
Fiftieth
Birthday—Illness
of Prince George

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The Duke of
Clarence and
Avondale Chapter
XVII. The
Housing of the
Working
Classes—Marriage
of Prince
George—The
Diamond
Jubilee—Death of
the Duchess of
Teck Later
Years—A Serious

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Accident to the
King—Gradual
Recovery—The
Attempt on the
King's Life The
King as a
Country Squire
The King in
London The King
and State Policy
The King and the
Services The
King and
Freemasonry The

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King as a
Philanthropist
The King as a
Sportsman Death
of Queen
Victoria—The
King's Accession
In 1860, Queen
Victoria sent
her eighteen-
year-old son,
Albert Edward,
Prince of Wales,
on a goodwill

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mission to
Canada and the
United States.
The young heir-
apparent (later
King Edward VII)
had not yet
gained his
reputation as a
fashion setter
and rake, but he
nevertheless
attracted
enormous crowds

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both in Canada,
where it was the
first royal
visit, and in
the United
States. Civic
leaders hosted
the visitor in
princely style,
decorating their
towns with
triumphal arches
and organizing
royal entries,

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public
processions,
openings, and
grand balls. In
Royal Spectacle,
Ian Radforth
recreates these
displays of
civic pride by
making use of
the many public
and private
accounts of
them, and he

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analyses the
heated
controversies
the visit
provoked. When
communities
rushed to honour
the prince and
put themselves
on display,
social divisions
inadvertently
became part of
the spectacle

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seen by the
prince and
described by
visiting
journalists.
Street theatre
reached a climax
in Kingston,
where the Prince
of Wales could
not disembark
from his steamer
because of the
defiance of

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thousands of
Orangemen
dressed in their
brilliant
regalia and
waiving their
banners.

Contemporary
depictions of
the tour provide
an opportunity
to interpret the
cultural values
and social

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differences that shaped Canada during the Confederation decade and the United States on the eve of the Civil War.

Topics explored include Orange-Green conflict, First Nations and the politics of public

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display,
contested
representations
of race and
gender, the
tourist gaze,
and meanings of
crown and
empire. An
original and
erudite study,
Royal Spectacle
contributes
greatly to

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historical
research on
public
spectacle,
colonial and
national
identities,
Britishness in
the Atlantic
world, and the
history of the
monarchy.
While the
letters

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exchanged
between the man
who was to
become King
Edward VIII/
Duke of Windsor
and Wallis
Simpson/ Duchess
of Windsor have
been preserved
and published,
it had long been
thought that
many of the

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Prince of Wales' letters to his earlier mistress, Mrs Freda Dudley Ward, had been destroyed by her some time before her death. But in November 1996, editor Rupert Godfrey came across by chance while

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holidaying
abroad: 262
letters, dating
from 1918 to
1921, over 100
photographs and
assorted cards
and memorabilia.
They covered the
last year of the
First World War
and the Prince's
official tours
of Canada, New

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Zealand and
Australia, when
he was in his
early twenties.
Revealing and
touching, the
letters will
alter our
perception of
the man born to
give up the
throne for the
woman he later
came to love.

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Journal of the
progress of H.
R. H. the prince
of Wales through
British North
America; and his
visit to the
United States
Edward VII
Queen Victoria's
Children
Wallis in Love
The Prince of
Wales and the

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Women He Loved
Edward the
Caresser
The Rebel Queen
*As a child he was
given his own suit of
armor; at the age of
sixteen, he helped
defeat the French at
Crécy. At Poitiers, in
1356, his victory
over King John II of
France forced the*

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French into a humiliating surrender that marked the zenith of England's dominance in the Hundred Years War. As lord of Aquitaine, he ruled a vast swathe of territory across the west and southwest of France, holding a

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*magnificent court at
Bordeaux that
mesmerized the
brave but unruly
Gascon nobility and
drew them like
moths to the flame
of his cause. He
was Edward of
Woodstock, eldest
son of Edward III,
and better known to
posterity as “the*

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Black Prince.” His military achievements captured the imagination of Europe: heralds and chroniclers called him “the flower of all chivalry” and “the embodiment of all valor.” But what was the true nature of the man behind the

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*chivalric myth, and
of the violent but
pious world in which
he lived?*

*Prince Eddy The
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Had The History
Press*

*In 1936, the
monarchy faced the
greatest threats to
its survival in the
modern era – the*

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*crisis of abdication
and the menace of
Nazism. The fate of
the country rested in
the hands of George
V's sorely
unequipped sons:
Edward VIII
abandoned his
throne to marry
divorced American
socialite Wallis
Simpson; Prince*

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Henry preferred the sporting life of a country squire; the glamorous and hedonistic Prince George, Duke of Kent, was considered a wild card; and stammering George VI felt himself woefully unprepared for the demanding

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*role of King. As
Hitler's Third Reich
tore up the
boundaries of
Europe and Britain
braced itself for war,
the new king
struggled to manage
internal divisions
within the royal
family. Drawing on
many new sources
including from the*

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*Royal Archives,
Princes at War goes
behind the palace
doors to tell the
thrilling drama of
Britain at war.*

*From the author of
New York Times
bestseller MEGHAN
comes a scandalous
historical drama
about the secrets
hidden between the*

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*royal family, Franklin
D. Roosevelt,
Winston Churchill,
the Duke of
Windsor, and Adolf
Hitler before, during,
and after World War
II. Andrew Morton
tells the story of the
feckless Edward
VIII, later Duke of
Windsor, his
American wife,*

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*Wallis Simpson, the
bizarre wartime Nazi
plot to make him a
puppet king after the
invasion of Britain,
and the attempted
cover-up by
Churchill, General
Eisenhower, and
King George VI of
the duke's relations
with Hitler. From the
alleged affair*

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*between Simpson
and the German
foreign minister to
the discovery of top
secret
correspondence
about the man
dubbed "the traitor
king" and the Nazi
high command, this
is a saga of intrigue,
betrayal, and
deception suffused*

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*with a heady aroma
of sex and
suspicion. For the
first time, Morton
reveals the full story
behind the cover-up
of those damning
letters and
diagrams: the daring
heist ordered by
King George VI, the
smooth duplicity of a
Soviet spy as well*

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*as the bitter rows
and recriminations
among the British
and American
diplomats,
politicians, and
academics. Drawing
on FBI documents,
exclusive pictures,
and material from
the German,
Russian, and British
royal archives, as*

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*well as the personal
correspondence of
Churchill,
Eisenhower, and the
Windsors
themselves, 17*

*CARNATIONS is a
dazzling historical
drama, full of
adventure, intrigue,
and startling
revelations, written
by a master of the*

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genre.

*Jack the Ripper
Stories from English
History
Darling Georgie
Biography: His
Royal Highness The
Prince of Wales
Princess Mary
The Duke and
Duchess of Windsor
in Exile
Death At Glamis*

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Castle

This is a ground-breaking history of the British monarchy in the First World War and of the social and cultural functions of monarchism in the British war effort. Heather Jones examines how the conflict changed

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British cultural attitudes to the monarchy, arguing that the conflict ultimately helped to consolidate the crown's sacralised status. She looks at how the monarchy engaged with war recruitment, bereavement, gender norms, as well as at its

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political and military powers and its relationship with Ireland and the empire. She considers the role that monarchism played in military culture and examines royal visits to the front, as well as the monarchy's role in home front morale

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and in interwar war
commemoration.

Her findings
suggest that the
rise of
republicanism in
wartime Britain has
been overestimated
and that war
commemoration
was central to the
monarchy's revered
interwar status up
to the abdication

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Prince Alfred, who was created Duke of Edinburgh in 1866 and became Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha in 1893, was the second son of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. A patron of the arts, pioneer philatelist and amateur

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violinist, he joined the Royal Navy as a boy and rose to become Admiral of the Fleet. At the age of 18 he was elected King of Greece by overwhelming popular vote in a plebiscite, although political agreements between the Great Powers of Europe

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prevented him from accepting the vacant crown. The most widely travelled member of his family, he had visited all five continents by the age of 27, and while on a tour of Australia in 1868 he narrowly escaped assassination at the

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hands of a Fenian sympathiser.

Married to Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, the only surviving daughter of Tsar Alexander II, at one stage he had to face the possibility that he might be required to fight on behalf of the British empire against that of his

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father-in-law. His last years were overshadowed by marital difficulties, alcoholism and ill-health, and the suicide of his only son and heir.

Prince Albert Victor, King Edward VII's (r. 1901-10) first son and heir to the throne, and popularly known as

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Eddy, has virtually been airbrushed out of history. Eddy was as popular and charismatic a figure in his own time as Princess Diana a century later. As in her case, his sudden death in 1892 resulted in public demonstrations of grief on a scale

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rarely seen at the time, and it was even rumoured (as in the case of Diana) that he was murdered to save him besmirching the monarchy. Had he lived, he would have been crowned king in 1911, ushering in a profoundly different style of monarchy

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from that of his younger brother, who ultimately succeeded as the stodgy George V. Eddy's life was virtually ignored by historians until the 1970s, when myths began to accumulate and his character somehow grew horns and a tail. As a result, he

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is remembered today primarily as a suspect in the Jack the Ripper murders of 1888 and for his alleged involvement in the Cleveland Street homosexual scandal of 1889.

But history has found Eddy guilty of crimes he did not commit. Now, for the first time, using

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he gave when
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subjects was that
he could not fulfill
his duties without
the woman he
loved—the**

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Wallis**

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side. His actions
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establishment,
who were
desperate to avoid
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embarrassment at
a time when war
seemed imminent.**

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Alexandra had six children. Of the five who reached maturity, only one, the future King George V, has received much attention from biographers. The eldest son, Albert Victor, Duke of

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**Clarence, a
backward youth
and a subject of
scandal, died
before he was
thirty. The three
princesses,
Louise, Princess
Royal and
Duchess of Fife,
the lifelong
spinster Victoria,
and Maud, Queen**

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**of Norway, were
never well-known
to the British
public during their
lifetime. In this
detailed and
fascinating
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der Kiste has
drawn upon
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**from the Royal
Archives, Windsor,
to reveal for the
first time the part
this hitherto
neglected group of
characters played
in supporting the
royal family and
crown during a
period of
transition from the
Victorian age to**

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**harsh realities of
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reveals the pitiless
and insidious
battles in
Westminster and
Whitehall that
settled the fate of
the King and Mrs**

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**Simpson. Prime
Minister Stanley
Baldwin had to
fight against
ministers and civil
servants who were
determined to
pressure the King
into giving up Mrs
Simpson and,
when that failed,
into abdicating.
Dubious police**

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**reports on Mrs
Simpson's sex life
poisoned the
government's view
of her and were
used to blacken
her reputation.
Threats to
sabotage her
divorce were
deployed to edge
the King towards
abdication. Covert**

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**intelligence
operations
convinced the
hardliners that the
badly coordinated
and hopeless
attempts of the
King's allies,
particularly
Winston Churchill,
to keep him on the
throne amounted
to a sinister anti-**

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**constitutional
conspiracy. The
book also shows
how the King
doomed his
chances of
keeping the throne
by wildly
unrealistic goals
and ill-thought -out
schemes. As each
side was
overwhelmed by**

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**desperation and
distrust, Baldwin
somehow held the
balance and
steered the crisis
to as smooth a
conclusion as
possible.**

**The King Britain
Never Had
Prince Eddy and
the Homosexual
Underworld**

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shadows of gaslit
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accomplice? In this
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strange case
shrouded in mystery
and misconception.
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murders is
described by the
men who were
there, and evidence
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***This richly
entertaining
biography
chronicles the
eventful life of
Queen Victoria's
firstborn son, the
quintessential
black sheep of
Buckingham
Palace, who***

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***matured into as
wise and effective
a monarch as
Britain has ever
seen. Granted
unprecedented
access to the royal
archives, noted
scholar Jane
Ridley draws on
numerous primary
sources to paint a
vivid portrait of the***

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man and the age to which he gave his name. Born Prince Albert Edward, and known to familiars as “Bertie,” the future King Edward VII had a well-earned reputation for debauchery. A notorious gambler, glutton, and

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***womanizer, he
preferred the
company of
wastrels and
courtesans to the
dreary life of the
Victorian court.
His own mother
considered him a
lazy halfwit,
temperamentally
unfit to succeed
her. When he***

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ascended to the throne in 1901, at age fifty-nine, expectations were low. Yet by the time he died nine years later, he had proven himself a deft diplomat, hardworking head of state, and the architect of Britain's modern

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***constitutional
monarchy. Jane
Ridley's colorful
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the man once
derided as
"Edward the
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clutches of his
historical
detractors.
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***shed new light on
Bertie's long
power struggle
with Queen
Victoria,
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the most
emotionally
fraught mother-
son relationships
in history.
Considerable
attention is paid to***

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***King Edward's
campaign of
personal
diplomacy abroad
and his valiant
efforts to reform
the political
system at home.
Separating truth
from legend,
Ridley also
explores Bertie's
relationships with***

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***the women in his
life. Their ranks
comprised his
wife, the stunning
Danish princess
Alexandra, along
with some of the
great beauties of
the era: the
actress Lillie
Langtry, longtime
“royal mistress”
Alice Keppel (the***

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***great-grandmother
of Camilla Parker
Bowles), and Lady
Randolph
Churchill, mother
of Winston.***

***Edward VII waited
nearly six decades
for his chance to
rule, then did so
with considerable
panache and
aplomb. A***

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an unexpectedly
impressive king,
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documented and it reads like a novel, with Bertie so vivid he nearly leaps from the page, cigars and all.”—Minneapolis Star Tribune “I closed The Heir Apparent with admiration and a kind of wry exhilaration.”—The

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New York Times
bestseller 17
Carnations comes
a captivating
biography of

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***Wallis Simpson,
the notorious
woman for whom
Edward VIII gave
up the throne.***

***"You have no idea
how hard it is to
live out a great
romance." -Wallis
Simpson Before
she became
known as the
woman who***

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***enticed a king
from his throne
and birthright,
Bessie Wallis
Warfield was a
prudish and
particular girl from
Baltimore. At turns
imaginative,
ambitious, and
spoiled, Wallis's
first words as
recalled by her***

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***family were "me,
me." From that
young age, she
was in want of
nothing but
stability, status,
and social
acceptance as she
fought to climb the
social ladder and
take her place in
London society.
As irony would***

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***have it, she would
gain the love and
devotion of a king,
but only at the
cost of his throne
and her reputation.***

***In WALLIS IN
LOVE, acclaimed
biographer***

***Andrew Morton
offers a fresh
portrait of Wallis
Simpson in all her***

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***vibrancy and
brazenness as she
transformed from
a hard-nosed gold-
digger to charming
chatelaine. Using
diary entries,
letters, and other
never-before-seen
records, Morton
takes us through
Wallis's romantic
adventures in***

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***Washington,
China, and her
entrance into the
strange
wonderland that is
London society.
During her
journey, we meet
an extraordinary
array of
characters, many
of whom
smoothed the way***

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***for her dalliance
with the king of
England, Edward
VIII. WALLIS IN
LOVE goes
beyond Wallis's
infamous persona
and reveals a
complex,
domineering
woman striving to
determine her own
fate and grapple***

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with matters of the heart.

In the course of his career, Eric went around the world - literally on one famous occasion - on driving epic trips, winning rallies, breaking records and generally causing mayhem.

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***way, travel with
him on his
adventures, meet
fascinating
characters and
discover why he is
nicknamed Lucky
Jacko as he uses
up another of his
nine lives.***

***Edward Prince of
Wales, better
known as “Bertie,”***

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***was the eldest son
of Queen Victoria.
Charming and
dissolute, he was a
larger-than-life
personality with
king-size
appetites. A
lifelong
womanizer, Bertie
conducted his
countless liaisons
against the***

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***glittering backdrop
of London society,
Europe, and the
stately homes of
England in the
second half of the
19th century.
Bertie's lovers
were beautiful,
spirited, society
women who
embraced a wide
field of***

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occupations.

***There was Lillie
Langtry, the
simple Jersey girl
who would
become an actress
and producer;
“Daisy” Brooke,
Countess of
Warwick, the
extravagant
socialite who
embraced***

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***socialism and
stood for
Parliament as a
Labour party
candidate;
bisexual French
actress Sarah
Bernhardt,
celebrated for her
decadent appeal
and opium habit;
and by total
contrast the***

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***starchy Agnes
Keyser, who
founded a hospital
for army officers.
One of Bertie's
most intriguing
liaisons was with
American heiress
Jennie Churchill,
unhappy wife of
Sir Randolph
Churchill and
mother of Sir***

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Winston. While the scandals resulting from his affairs—from suicides to divorces—were a blight on the royal family, Bertie would become a surprisingly modern monarch. His major accomplishment

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***was transforming
the British
monarchy into the
modern institution
that we know
today and
ensuring its
survival in a period
when every other
European dynasty
collapsed in the
wake of WWI.***

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Operations Manual

Bertie

The Engima of

George V

For King and

Country

The King Who Had

To Go

Letters from a

Prince

Better Together!

'After my death,'

George V said of

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his eldest son and heir, 'the boy will ruin himself within twelve months.' The forecast proved uncannily accurate. Edward VIII came to the throne in January 1936, provoked a constitutional crisis by his

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determination to marry the American divorcée Wallis Simpson, and abdicated in December. He was never crowned king. In choosing the woman he loved over his royal birthright, Edward

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shook the
monarchy to its
foundations.
Given the new
title 'Duke of
Windsor' and
essentially sent
into exile, he
remained a
visible skeleton in
the royal
cupboard until his
death in 1972

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and he haunts the
house of Windsor
to this day.

Drawing on
unpublished
material, notably
correspondence
with his most
loyal (though
much tried)
supporter

Winston Churchill,
Piers Brendon's

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superb biography traces Edward's tumultuous public and private life from bright young prince to troubled sovereign, from wartime colonial governor to sad but glittering expatriate. With pace and panache, it cuts

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through the
myths that still
surround this
most
controversial of
modern British
monarchs.

From Good
Morning America
anchor Amy
Robach and her
husband, actor
Andrew Shue

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comes a sweet
tale about finding
common ground
and accepting
and appreciating
each others'
differences. When
a big
thunderstorm
shakes their
woodland home,
the Squirrelly
family must flee

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their nest for a hollow in an oak tree. To their surprise, the McMunk family had the exact same idea. This family of squirrels and a family of chipmunks must find ways to live together--which isn't always easy

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since they come from different backgrounds. But after some important lessons in compromise, the Squirrellys and the McMunks realize that life is better together as the McSquirrelies. Princess Diana is seen as the first

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member of the British royal family to tear up the rulebook, and the Duchess of Cambridge is modernising the monarchy in strides. But before them was another who paved the way. Princess Mary

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was born in 1897. Despite her Victorian beginnings, she strove to make a princess's life meaningful, using her position to help those less fortunate and defying gender conventions in the process. As

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the only daughter of King George V and Queen Mary, she would live to see not only two of her brothers ascend the throne but also her niece Queen Elizabeth II. She was one of the hardest-working members of the royal

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family, known for her no-nonsense approach and her determination in the face of adversity. During the First World War she came into her own, launching an appeal to furnish every British troop and sailor

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with a Christmas gift, and training as a nurse at Great Ormond Street Hospital. From her dedication to the war effort, to her role as the family peacemaker during the Abdication Crisis, Mary was the

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princess who redefined the title for the modern age. In the first biography in decades, Elisabeth Basford offers a fresh appraisal of Mary's full and fascinating life. Queen Victoria and Albert, the

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Prince Consort,
had nine children
who, despite their
very different
characters,
remained a close-
knit family.

Inevitably, as
they married into
European royal
families their
loyalties were
divided and their

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lives dominated
by political
controversy. This
is not only the
story of their lives
in terms of world
impact, but also
of personal
achievements in
their own right,
individual
contributions to
public life in

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Britain and
overseas, and as
the children of
Queen Victoria
and the Prince
Consort.

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present. The
history,
dominions,
protocol,
residences,
households,

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pomp and
circumstance of
the British Royals
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The Final Solution
A Life of Edward
VII, the Playboy

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Prince

Alfred: Queen
Victoria's Second
Son

***"Two young men
with
expectations.
One predicted
to succeed, the
other to fail.
Prince Albert
Victor is heir
presumptive to***

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***the British
throne at its
late Victorian
zenith.***

***Handsome and
good-hearted,
he is regarded
as disastrously
inadequate to
be the king. By
contrast, Jem
Stephen is a
golden boy***

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**worshipped by
all - a
renowned
intellectual
and the Keeper
and outstanding
player of the
famous Eton
Wall Game. He
is appointed as
Prince Albert's
tutor at
Cambridge - the**

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*relationship
that will
change both of
their lives.
Set mostly in
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Norfolk from
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the 1890s, The
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behind its
splendid royal*

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facade, a story about the sense of duty and selflessness of love, that have a power to show someone who they really are. Blending historical facts with plausible imagination, it

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*is a moving
portrait of
Britain's lost
king, the great-
uncle of Queen
Elizabeth
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history of
homosexuality
We all remember*

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but who speaks
for Bosie? What
about those
'bad gays'
whose
unexemplary
lives reveal
more than we
might expect?
Many popular
histories seek
to establish***

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**homosexual
heroes,
pioneers, and
martyrs but, as
Huw Lemmey and
Ben Miller
argue, the past
is filled with
queer people
whose
sexualities and
dastardly deeds
have been**

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overlooked

**despite their
being**

**informative and
instructive.**

**Based on the
hugely popular
podcast series
of the same
name, Bad Gays
asks what we
can learn about
LGBTQ+ history,**

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***sexuality and
identity
through its
villains,
failures, and
baddies. With
characters such
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Hadrian,
anthropologist
Margaret Mead
and notorious
gangster Ronnie***

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***Kray, the
authors tell
the story of
how the figure
of the white
gay man was
born, and how
he failed. They
examine a cast
of kings,
fascist thugs,
artists and
debauched bon***

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figures**

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Arabia and**

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as do FBI boss**

J. Edgar

Hoover, lawyer

**Roy Cohn, and
architect**

Philip Johnson.

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***Together these
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