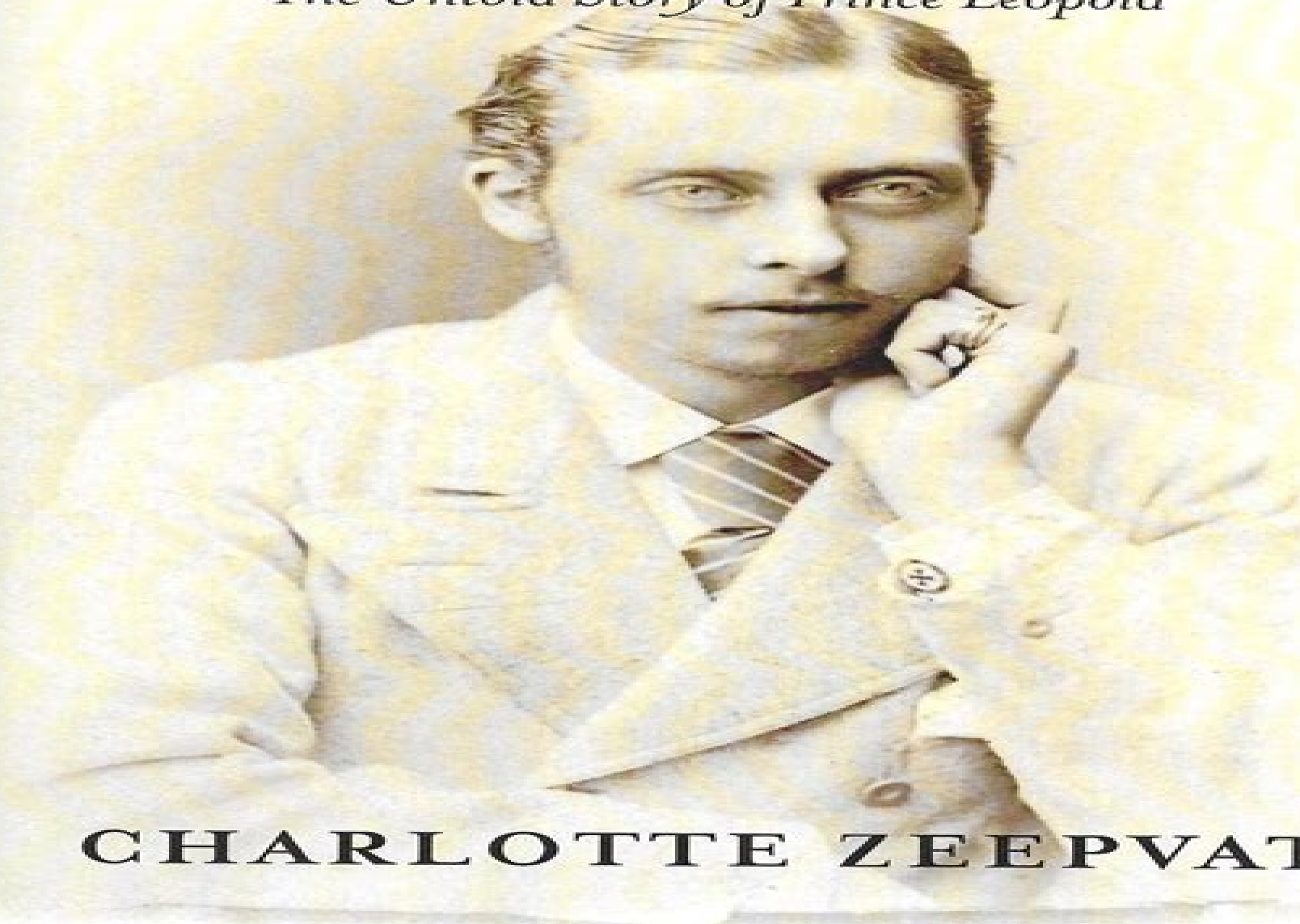


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Prince Leopold Charlotte Zeepvat,1998 Prince Leopold Duke of Albany 1853-84 is acknowledged to have been the most intelligent and probably the most interesting of Queen Victoria's four sons. He was the youngest and a strong-willed, attractive character with an immense thirst for life. He was also, however, the first haemophilia sufferer in the royal family and endured continual ill health as if haemophilia was not enough, he was also epileptic. In this biography, Charlotte Zeepvat has drawn on sources to reveal a compelling human story which also touches on the wider worlds of late 19th-century Oxford and of literature, art and politics in the Victorian period. In particular, it examines the question of haemophilia and the royal family. There are many questions to answer, such as when did the Queen and Prince Albert realize their youngest son was ill and how much did they understand of his illness. Some of Leopold's early attacks were described as rheumatism; was this an attempt to keep the truth concealed or a genuine misunderstanding? The book also presents a full and balanced picture of Leopold's relationship with his mother. Letters already published provide snapshots of individual quarrels between mother and son, but no one has yet considered the relationship as a whole. Finally, it examines Leopold's life at Oxford, the varied and interesting friendships he developed there with, among others, Charles Dodgson, Lewis Carroll, John Ruskin and Oscar Wilde, his political views and the importance of his work as unofficial secretary to the Queen.

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which the partners dealt with surprisingly modern issues USA Today It was the most influential marriage of the nineteenth century and one of history's most enduring love stories Traditional biographies tell us that Queen Victoria inherited the throne as a naive teenager when the British Empire was at the height of its power and seemed doomed to find failure as a monarch and misery as a woman until she married her German cousin Albert and accepted him as her lord and master Now renowned chronicler Gillian Gill turns this familiar story on its head revealing a strong feisty queen and a brilliant fragile prince working together to build a family based on support trust and fidelity qualities neither had seen much of as children The love affair that emerges is far more captivating complex and relevant than that depicted in any previous account The epic relationship began poorly The cousins first met as teenagers for a few brief awkward chaperoned weeks in 1836 At seventeen charming rather than beautiful Victoria already showed signs of wanting her own way Albert the boy who had been groomed for her since birth was chubby self absorbed and showed no interest in girls let alone this princess So when they met again in 1839 as queen and presumed prince consort to be neither had particularly high hopes But the queen was delighted to discover a grown man refined accomplished and whiskered Albert is beautiful Victoria wrote and she proposed just three days later As Gill reveals Victoria and Albert entered their marriage longing for intimate companionship yet each was determined to be the ruler This dynamic would continue through the years each spouse headstrong and impassioned eager to lead the marriage on his or her own terms For two decades Victoria and Albert engaged in a very public contest for dominance Against all odds the marriage succeeded but it was always a work in progress And in the end it was Albert's early death that set the Queen free to create the myth of her marriage as a peaceful idyll and her husband as Galahad pure and perfect As Gill shows the marriage of Victoria and Albert was great not because it was perfect but because it was passionate and complicated Wonderfully nuanced surprising often acerbic and informed by revealing excerpts from the pair's journals and letters We Two is a revolutionary portrait of a queen and her prince a fascinating modern perspective on a couple who have become a legend BONUS This edition contains a reader's guide

Queen Victoria's Mysterious Daughter Lucinda Hawksley, 2015-12-08 The secrets of Queen Victoria's sixth child Princess Louise may be destined to remain hidden forever What was so dangerous about this artistic tempestuous royal that her life has been documented more by rumor and gossip than hard facts When Lucinda Hawksley started to investigate often thwarted by inexplicable secrecy she discovered a fascinating woman modern before her time whose story has been shielded for years from public view Louise was a sculptor and painter friend to the Pre Raphaelites and a keen member of the Aesthetic movement The most feisty of the Victorian princesses she kicked against her mother's controlling nature and remained fiercely loyal to her brothers especially the sickly Leopold and the much maligned Bertie She sought out other unconventional women including Josephine Butler and George Eliot and campaigned for education and health reform and for the rights of women She battled with her indomitable mother for permission to practice the masculine art of sculpture and go to art college and in doing so became the first British

princess to attend a public school The rumors of Louise s colorful love life persist even today with hints of love affairs dating as far back as her teenage years and notable scandals included entanglements with her sculpting tutor Joseph Edgar Boehm and possibly even her sister Princess Beatrice s handsome husband Liko True to rebellious form she refused all royal suitors and became the first member of the royal family since the sixteenth century to marry a commoner She moved with him to Canada when he was appointed Governor General Spirited and lively Queen Victoria s Mysterious Daughter is richly packed with arguments intrigues scandals and secrets and is a vivid portrait of a princess desperate to escape her inheritance

The Untold Story of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Lady Colin Campbell,2016-08-18 Packed with stunning revelations this is the inside story of The Queen Mother from the New York Times bestselling author who first revealed the truth about Princess Diana Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother has been called the most successful queen since Cleopatra Her personality was so captivating that even her arch enemy Wallis Simpson wrote about her legendary charm Portrayed as a selfless partner to the King in the Oscar winning movie The King s Speech The Queen Mother is most often remembered from her later years as the smiling granny with the pastel hats When she died in 2002 just short of her 102nd birthday she was praised for a long life well lived But there was another side to her story For the first time Lady Colin Campbell shows us that the untold life of the Queen Mother is far more fascinating and moving than the official version that has been peddled ever since she became royal in 1923 With unparalleled sources including members of the Royal Family aristocrats and friends and relatives of Elizabeth herself this mesmerizing account takes us inside the real and sometimes astonishing world of the royal family

Alfred: Queen Victoria's Second Son John Van Der Kiste,2014-03-27 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 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 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 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 father in law His last years were overshadowed by marital difficulties alcoholism and ill health and the suicide of his only son and heir

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Sons, Servants and Statesmen John van der Kiste,2011-10-21 How was Queen Victoria influenced by her closest male ministers relatives advisers and servants John Van der Kiste is the first to explore this aspect of Victoria s life focusing on four roles mentors family ministers and servants A soldier s daughter Victoria lost her father at the age of eight months Although her uncle Leopold did his best to be a substitute father the absence of her real father probably influenced her throughout her life not least in choosing her husband Her close and faithful relationship with Albert is one of the great royal love stories but her relationships with her

sons were much more stormy However with most of her heads of government she enjoyed relatively cordial relations in widowhood she showed a decided partiality for Disraeli who acquired for her the title Empress of India but disliked Gladstone complaining that he speaks to me as if I were at a public meeting Queen Victoria's relationships with her servants are also explored from the liberal influence exerted over the increasingly conservative queen by her private secretary Ponsonby to the outspoken John Brown and the Indian Munshi who both antagonised those around her

Queen Square: A History of the National Hospital and its Institute of Neurology Simon Shorvon, Alastair Compston, Martin Rossor, Andrew Lees, Michael J. Clark, 2019 A comprehensive history of the National Hospital Queen Square and its Institute placed within the context of British neurology

The Last Princess Matthew Dennison, 2019-12-12 Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodore later Princess Henry of Battenberg was the last born in 1866 of Victoria and Albert's children and she would outlive all of her siblings to die as recently as 1944 Her childhood coincided with her mother's extended period of mourning for her prematurely deceased husband a circumstance which may have contributed to Victoria's determination to keep her youngest daughter as close to her as possible She would eventually marry Prince Henry of Battenberg in 1885 but only after overcoming her mother's opposition to their union Beatrice remained Queen Victoria's favourite among her five daughters and became her mother's constant companion and later her literary executor spending the years that followed Victoria's death in 1901 editing her mother's journals and voluminous correspondence Matthew Dennison's elegantly written biography restores Beatrice to her rightful place as a key figure in the history of the Victorian age and paints a touching and revealing portrait of the life and family of Britain's second longest reigning monarch

Victoria A. N. Wilson, 2015-11-24 Explores the life of Queen Victoria from her so called miserable childhood to her early years of political inexperience her publicly criticized marriage to Prince Albert and the last decades of her rule as Empress of India

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aside in search of a male heir and tore England away from the Pope Marie Antoinette lost her head on the guillotine when France exploded into Revolution and the Reign of Terror Vicky died grief stricken horrified at her inability to prevent her son Kaiser Wilhelm from setting Germany on a belligerent trajectory that eventually led to war Exhaustively researched and utterly compelling In Triumph's Wake is the story of three unusually strong women and the devastating consequences their decisions had on the lives of their equally extraordinary daughters *The Material Culture of the Jacobites* Neil Guthrie, 2013-12-12 A comprehensive study of material objects associated with the Jacobites produced acquired and treasured in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Playhouses and Privilege Abigail A. Van Slyck, 2025-02-11 Examining playhouses of the super rich to understand how architecture contributed to the construction of elite identity and modern childhood Playhouses and Privilege explores children's playhouses built on British and American estates between the 1850s and the mid 1930s Different from the prefabricated buildings that later populated suburban backyards these playhouses were often fully functional cottages designed by well known architects for British royalty American industrialists and Hollywood stars As Abigail A Van Slyck shows these buildings were more than extravagant spaces to cultivate children's imaginations and fantasy lives Reviewing a rich archive that includes extant buildings site plans family photographs baby books and intimate household correspondence Van Slyck demonstrates that these structures were tools of social reproduction shaped by elite parents attitudes toward child rearing education and class privilege Recognizing playhouses as stages for the purposeful performance of upper class identity she illuminates their importance in influencing children to internalize gendered codes of conduct as they enacted rituals of hospitality and learned how to supervise servants From Queen Victoria and Prince Albert's Swiss Cottage built on their Osborne estate in 1853 to the children's cottage constructed on the grounds of Cornelius Vanderbilt's Newport mansion in 1886 and from the miniature bungalow commissioned in 1926 for the Dodge Brothers Motor Company heiress to the corporate sponsored glass block playhouse given to Shirley Temple in 1936 Van Slyck surveys a variety of playhouses and their milieus to trace the evolution of elite childhood and the broader social practices of wealth Playhouses and Privilege makes clear that far from being frivolous playhouses were carefully planned architectural manifestations of adult concerns integral to the reproduction of class privilege

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