



THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO THE CHILDRENS HOSPITAL.

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Queen Victoria is Very Ill Katharine MOORE,1988 *Queen Victoria is Very Ill* Katharine Moore,1988-01 *Queen Victoria After Albert* Ilana D Miller,2023-11-09 Few British monarchs have fit the time the tone or the energy of an era quite the way Queen Victoria mastered her reign From her ascension to the throne in 1837 to her death in 1901 her monarchy was one of spectacular advances in the British Empire Political scientific and industrial wonders were changing the world Britain's influence reached all corners of the earth But there was one area that particularly intrigued the Queen Men Keenly aware of the opposite sex her most trusted advisors were men Lord Melbourne her first prime minister was an avuncular presence Then her beloved husband Prince Albert took the reins until his death in 1861 In a widowhood of forty years her ministers were a varied lot She adored Disraeli disliked Gladstone and found genuine friendship with Lord Salisbury Then there was Mr Brown the Scottish ghillie who she found wonderfully attractive Later there was Abdul Karim the Munshi or teacher with whom she had a motherly relationship She adored her son in law Prince Henry of Battenberg the sunshine of their lives and was devastated when he died She also loved her grandson in law Prince Louis Battenberg who was one of the executors of her will Those years without Albert were not barren loveless years they were not without happiness and pleasure even if the queen herself might protest *Queen Victoria* Paula Bartley,2016-02-05 Paula Bartley's *Queen Victoria* examines Victorian Britain from the perspective of the Queen Victoria's personal and political actions are discussed in relation to contemporary shifts in Britain's society politics and culture examining to what extent they did or did not influence events throughout her reign Drawing from contemporary sources including Queen Victoria's own diaries as well as the most recent scholarship the book contextualises Victoria historically by placing her in the centre of an unparalleled period of innovation and reform in which the social and political landscape of Britain and its growing empire was transformed Balancing Victoria's private and public roles it will examine the cultural paradox of the Queen's rule in relation to the changing role of women she was a devoted wife prolific mother and obsessive widow who was also Queen of a large Empire and Empress of India Marrying cultural history gender history and other histories from below with high politics war and diplomacy this is a concise and accessible introduction to Queen Victoria's life for students of Victorian Britain and the British Empire Becoming Queen Victoria Kate Williams,2010-08-10 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The perfect companion to the PBS Masterpiece series *Victoria* A gripping account of Queen Victoria's rise and early years in power from CNN's official royal historian Kate Williams has perfected the art of historical biography Her pacy writing is underpinned by the most impeccable scholarship Alison Weir In 1819 a girl was born to the fourth son of King George III No one could have expected such an unassuming overprotected girl to be an effective ruler yet Queen Victoria would become one of the most powerful monarchs in history Writing with novelistic flair and historical precision Kate Williams reveals a vibrant woman in the prime of her life while chronicling the byzantine machinations that continued even after the crown was placed on her head Upon hearing that she

had inherited the throne eighteen year old Victoria banished her overambitious mother from the room a simple yet resolute move that would set the tone for her reign The queen clashed constantly not only with her mother and her mother s adviser the Irish adventurer John Conroy but with her ministers and even her beloved Prince Albert all of whom attempted to seize control from her Williams lays bare the passions that swirled around the throne the court secrets the sexual repression and the endless intrigue The result is a grand tale of a woman whose destiny began long before she was born and whose legacy lives on Praise for Becoming Queen Victoria An informative entertaining gossipy tale Publishers Weekly A great read With lively writing Ms Williams makes the story fresh and appealing The Washington Times Sparkling engaging Open Letters Monthly Queen Victoria: Twenty-Four Days That Changed Her Life Lucy Worsley,2019-01-08 The story of the queen who defied convention and defined an era A passionate princess an astute and clever queen and a cunning widow Victoria played many roles throughout her life In Queen Victoria Twenty Four Days That Changed Her Life Lucy Worsley introduces her as a woman leading a truly extraordinary life in a unique time period Queen Victoria simultaneously managed to define a socially conservative vision of Victorian womanhood while also defying its conventions Beneath her exterior image of traditional daughter wife and widow she was a strong willed and masterful politician Drawing from the vast collection of Victoria s correspondence and the rich documentation of her life Worsley recreates twenty four of the most important days in Victoria s life Each day gives a glimpse into the identity of this powerful difficult queen and the contradictions that defined her Queen Victoria is an intimate introduction to one of Britain s most iconic rulers as a wife and widow mother and matriarch and above all a woman of her time Queen Victoria's Gene D M Potts,W T W Potts,2011-10-21 Queen Victoria s son Prince Leopold died from haemophilia but no member of the royal family before his generation had suffered from the condition Medically there are only two possibilities either one of Victoria s parents had a 1 in 50 000 random mutation or Victoria was the illegitimate child of a haemophiliac man However the haemophilia gene arose it had a profound effect on history Two of Victoria s daughters were silent carriers who passed the disease to the Spanish and Russian royal families The disease played a role in the origin of the Spanish Civil War and the tsarina s concern over her only son s haemophilia led to the entry of Rasputin into the royal household contributing directly to the Russian revolution **Shooting Victoria** Paul Thomas Murphy,2012-07-03 A fresh lively perspective on Victorian England as seen through the eight assassination attempts on Queen Victoria Publishers Weekly starred review During Queen Victoria s sixty four years on the British throne no fewer than eight attempts were made on her life Seven teenage boys and one man attempted to kill her Far from letting it inhibit her reign over the empire Victoria used the notoriety of the attacks to her advantage Regardless of the traitorous motives delusions of grandeur revenge paranoia petty grievances or a preference of prison to the streets they were a golden opportunity for the queen to revitalize the British crown strengthen the monarchy push through favored acts of legislation and prove her pluck in the face of newfound public support It is worth being shot at she said to see how much one is loved

Recounting what Elizabeth Barrett marveled at as this strange mania of queen shooting and the punishments unprecedented trials and fate of these malcontents who were more pitiable than dangerous Paul Thomas Murphy explores the realities of life in nineteenth century England for both the privileged and the impoverished From these cloak and dagger plots of regicide to Victoria's steadfast courage Shooting Victoria is thrilling insightful and at times completely mad historical narrative Whether through film Jean Marc Vallée's *The Young Victoria* biography Julia Baird's *Victoria The Queen* television Daisy Goodwin's *Victoria* or revisionist fantasy Paul Di Filippo's *The Steampunk Trilogy* there is a strong interest in Victorian England Now Paul Thomas Murphy approaches this period from an eccentric entirely new and unexplored angle combining legal social and political history into a book that is both enlightening and great fun Kirkus Reviews starred review **Queen Victoria** Giles Lytton Strachey, 2020-09-28 On November 6 1817 died the Princess Charlotte only child of the Prince Regent and heir to the crown of England Her short life had hardly been a happy one By nature impulsive capricious and vehement she had always longed for liberty and she had never possessed it She had been brought up among violent family quarrels had been early separated from her disreputable and eccentric mother and handed over to the care of her disreputable and selfish father When she was seventeen he decided to marry her off to the Prince of Orange she at first acquiesced but suddenly falling in love with Prince Augustus of Prussia she determined to break off the engagement This was not her first love affair for she had previously carried on a clandestine correspondence with a Captain Hess Prince Augustus was already married morganatically but she did not know it and he did not tell her While she was spinning out the negotiations with the Prince of Orange the allied sovereigns it was June 1814 arrived in London to celebrate their victory Among them in the suite of the Emperor of Russia was the young and handsome Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg He made several attempts to attract the notice of the Princess but she with her heart elsewhere paid very little attention Next month the Prince Regent discovering that his daughter was having secret meetings with Prince Augustus suddenly appeared upon the scene and after dismissing her household sentenced her to a strict seclusion in Windsor Park God Almighty grant me patience she exclaimed falling on her knees in an agony of agitation then she jumped up ran down the backstairs and out into the street hailed a passing cab and drove to her mother's house in Bayswater She was discovered pursued and at length yielding to the persuasions of her uncles the Dukes of York and Sussex of Brougham and of the Bishop of Salisbury she returned to Carlton House at two o'clock in the morning She was immured at Windsor but no more was heard of the Prince of Orange Prince Augustus too disappeared The way was at last open to Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg The Eye of Heaven Penelope Squibb, 2008-03-01 In the early years of the century the Blakeney children live in conditions of benign neglect at Edenhall in Somerset Joined by the German and American branches of the family and the young Blooms from the village they roam the hills and valleys of the Quantocks free of supervision Their magic circle is broken by tragedy until they discover a holy well in the woods the eye of heaven The boys are finally sent away to school leaving Teddie to her painting and her sister Sidonie's disruptive presence

Sidonie is sent away in disgrace time and again and finds herself stranded in Germany in 1914 Throughout the long hot summer of 1914 loving one man and loved by another Teddie plays a dangerous game The German cousins are professional soldiers The American cousins are at Edenhall as the clouds of war gather The Blakeney sons are keen to do their bit Will the magic circle and precious family ties be fractured by the coming war Can love survive the conflict **Queen Victoria** John Plunkett,2003 The nineteenth century saw the arrival of the mass media high volume illustrated newspapers and magazines photography and the telegraph which connected every part of the Empire From the beginning royalty was an essential subject for the media Victoria s reign was documented in a detail never known before her accession and coronation her very public marriage her travels at home and abroad her Jubilees and ultimately her death and funeral John Plunkett s book is the first to study the role of the media in Queen Victoria s reign He argues that the development of popular print and visual media in the nineteenth century helped to reinvent the position of the monarchy in national life He reveals how the royal family was one of the principal beneficiaries of the growth of cheap newspapers and illustrated periodicals and the advent of new media He brings to light a wealth of previously unexamined material including a detailed account of the emergence of royal journalism and the role of functionaries like the Court Newsman and shows how photographs of Victoria were routinely retouched and manipulated in the latter decades of the century Victoria A. N. Wilson,2014-09-04 Writing about Queen Victoria has been one of the most joyous experiences of my life I have read thousands literally of letters never before published and grown used to her as to a friend Maddening Egomaniac Hysterical A bad mother Some have said so What emerged for me was a brave original woman who was at the very epicentre of Britain s changing place in the world a solitary woman in an all male world who understood politics and foreign policy much better than some of her ministers a person possessed by demons but demons which she was brave enough to conquer Above all I became aware when considering her eccentric friendships and deep passions of what a loveable person she was A N Wilson **Palmerston** David Brown,Professor of Modern History David Brown,2011-02-01 A grand and fascinating figure in Victorian politics the charismatic Lord Palmerston 1784 1865 served as foreign secretary for fifteen years and prime minister for nine engaged in struggles with everyone from the Duke of Wellington to Lord John Russell to Queen Victoria and Prince Albert engineered the defeat of the Russians in the Crimean War and played a major role in the development of liberalism and the Liberal Party This comprehensive biography informed by unprecedented research in the statesman s personal archives gives full weight not only to Palmerston s foreign policy achievements but also to his domestic political activity political thought life as a landlord and private life and affairs Through the lens of the milieu of his times the book pinpoints for the first time the nature and extent of Palmerston s contributions to the making of modern Britain *We Two* Gillian Gill,2009-11-30 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A delectable double bio Talk about Victoria s secret A fascinating portrait of a genuine love match but one in 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.

Victoria A. N. Wilson, 2014-10-23. A shimmering and rather wonderful biography. The Guardian. When Queen Victoria died in 1901, she had ruled for nearly sixty-four years. She was the mother of nine and grandmother of forty-two, and the matriarch of royal Europe through her children's marriages. To many, Queen Victoria is a ruler shrouded in myth and mystique: an aging, stiff widow paraded as the figurehead to an all-male imperial enterprise. But in truth, Britain's longest-reigning monarch was one of the most passionate, expressive, humorous, and unconventional women who ever lived, and the story of her life continues to fascinate. A. N. Wilson's exhaustively researched and definitive biography includes a wealth of new material from previously unseen sources to show us Queen Victoria as she's never been seen before. Wilson explores the curious set of circumstances that led to Victoria's coronation, her strange and isolated childhood, her passionate marriage to Prince Albert and his pivotal influence even after death, and her widowhood and subsequent intimate friendship with her Highland servant John Brown, all set against the backdrop of this momentous epoch in Britain's history and the world's. Born at the very moment of the expansion of British political and commercial power across the globe, Victoria

went on to chart a unique course for her country even as she became the matriarch of nearly every great dynasty of Europe Her destiny was thus interwoven with those of millions of people not just in Europe but in the ever expanding empire that Britain was becoming throughout the nineteenth century The famed queen had a face that adorned postage stamps banners statues and busts all over the known world Wilson s Victoria is a towering achievement a masterpiece of biography by a writer at the height of his powers Truth ,1927 *The Encyclopaedia Britannica* Thomas Spencer Baynes,1902 Queen Victoria's Sister Harold A. Albert,1967 Scottish Christianity in the Modern World Stewart J. Brown,George Newlands,G. M. Newlands,A. C. Cheyne,2000-01-01 A new and wide ranging study of Christianity in Scotland from the eighteenth century to the present The contributors include D W D Shaw Ian Campbell Kenneth Fielding William Ferguson Barbara MacHaffie Peter Matheson John McCaffrey Owen Chadwick David Thompson Keith Robbins Andrew Ross Stewart J Brown and George Newlands Topics encompass varieties of unbelief challenges to the Westminster confession John Baillie Queen Victoria and the Church of Scotland the Scottish ecumenical movement the disestablishment movement and Presbyterian Catholic relations *The Greville Memoirs [in 3 Parts]* Charles Greville,1885

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