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Victoria's Daughters Jerrold M. Packard, 1999-12-23 The story of five women who shared one of the most extraordinary and privileged sisterhoods of all time Vicky Alice Helena and Beatrice were historically unique sisters born to a sovereign who ruled over a quarter of the earth's people and who gave her name to an era Queen Victoria Two of these princesses would themselves produce children of immense consequence All five would curiously come to share many of the social restrictions and familial machinations borne by nineteenth century women of less exalted class Victoria and Albert's precocious firstborn child Vicky wed a Prussian prince in a political match her high minded father hoped would bring about a more liberal Anglo German order That vision met with disaster when Vicky's son Wilhelm to be known as Kaiser Wilhelm turned against both England and his mother keeping her out of the public eye for the rest of her life Gentle quiet Alice had a happier marriage one that produced Alexandra later to become Tsarina of Russia and yet another Victoria whose union with a Battenberg prince was to found the present Mountbatten clan However she suffered from melancholia and died at age thirty five of what appears to have been a deliberate grief fueled exposure to the diphtheria germs that had carried away her youngest daughter Middle child Helena struggled against obesity and drug addiction but was to have lasting effect as Albert's literary executor By contrast her glittering and at times scandalous sister Louise the most beautiful of the five siblings escaped the claustrophobic stodginess of the European royal courts by marrying a handsome Scottish commoner who became governor general of Canada and eventually settled into artistic salon life as a respected sculptor And as the baby of the royal brood of nine rebelling only briefly to forge a short lived marriage Beatrice lived under the thumb of her mother as a kind of personal secretary until the queen's death Principally researched at the houses and palaces of its five subjects in London Scotland Berlin Darmstadt and Ottawa and entertainingly written by an experienced biographer whose last book concerned Victoria's final days *Victoria's Daughters* closely examines a generation of royal women who were dominated by their mother married off as much for political advantage as for love and finally passed over entirely with the accession of their only brother Bertie to the throne Packard provides valuable insights into their complex oft tragic lives as daughters of their time

The British Admirals of the Fleet, 1734-1995 T. A. Heathcote, 2002-01-22 A companion volume to the same author's *The British Field Marshals 1736-1997* this book outlines the lives of the 115 officers who held the rank of Admiral of the Fleet in the Royal Navy from 1734 when it took its modern form to 1995 when the last one was appointed Each entry gives details of the dates of the birth and death of its subjects their careers ashore and afloat their family backgrounds and the ships campaigns and combats in which they served Each is placed clearly in its domestic or international political context The actions recorded include major fleet battles under sail or steam single ship duels encounters with pirates on the Spanish Main and up the rivers of Borneo the suppression of the Slave Trade for which the Navy receives little gratitude landing parties to deal with local dictators and revolutionaries and the services of naval brigades in China Egypt and South Africa

From a Clear Blue Sky Timothy Knatchbull, 2023-12-19 The prize winning exceptionally moving memoir of a family boat

trip an IRA bombing and a teenager's loss of his twin brother The Telegraph Christopher Ewart Biggs Literary Award Winner and PEN JR Ackerley Prize Nominee On an August weekend in 1979 fourteen year old Timothy Knatchbull joined his family on a boat trip off the shore of Mullaghmore in County Sligo Ireland By noon an Irish Republican Army bomb had destroyed the boat leaving four dead The author survived but his grandparents family friend and twin brother did not Lord Mountbatten his grandfather was the target and became one of the IRA's most high profile assassinations Knatchbull and his parents were too badly injured to attend the funerals of those killed which only intensified their profound sense of loss Telling this story decades later Knatchbull not only revisits these terrible events but also writes an intensely personal account of human triumph over tragedy a story of recovery not just from physical wounds but deep emotional trauma From a Clear Blue Sky takes place in Ireland at the height of the Troubles and gives compelling insight into that period of Irish history But more importantly it brings home that while calamity can strike at any moment the human spirit is able to forgive to heal and to move on A minute by minute story of what happened that day and what happened afterwards Daily Mail This is an extremely moving book Beyond providing a phenomenally detailed evocation of his own family's trauma Knatchbull has lots of wise things to say about how we survive horrors of all kinds in our lives Zo Heller author of the Booker Prize finalist Notes on a Scandal A very poignant clear sighted heartbreaking but ultimately positive account Hugh Bonneville The New York Times

Childhood at Court 1819-1914 John Van der Kiste, 2011-10-24 What was childhood like for the princes and princesses in the Victorian and Edwardian period Here their education recreation and general upbringing is discussed from Queen Victoria's isolated and lonely childhood to the children of King George V and Queen Mary We see glimpses of Prince Waldemar of Prussia who enjoyed collecting fossils on the Isle of Wight and terrifying his grandmother with a pet crocodile Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig Holstein who was the first prince to attend public school despite enjoying cricket much more than education and Prince Louis of Battenberg who introduced the Katuf into his family and recorded his voice on a wax cylinder Contrasts are drawn between childhood at the English court and that of the Queen's descendants at European capitals as well as the differing attitudes of royal parents For example Queen Victoria found babies to be very froglike whereas Queen Alexandra still gave children's parties to her children when they were adults **Edward VII** Christopher Hibbert, 2007-06-12 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 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 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 the office of Prime Minister *Queen Victoria's Favourite Granddaughter* Ilana D Miller, 2024-11-30 In the Fall of

1947 an eighty four year old woman receives an extraordinary invitation Though much that happened was a lifetime ago and in a different world Princess Victoria of Hesse and by Rhine now the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven holds the heavy vellum envelop for a moment in her hands Within is the end of a long journey seeking vindication for a husband who gave his life to the service of the Royal Navy and received in return ingratitude Within is the reminder of a life lived with her family that is mostly gone However for one exquisite moment it returns as she opens the envelope The Lord Chamberlain is commanded by Their Majesties to invite The Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven to the Ceremony of the Marriage of Her Royal Highness The Princess Elizabeth with Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten Royal Navy in Westminster Abbey on Thursday 20th November 1947 at 11 30 o'clock a.m. Thus begins the story of Princess Victoria of Hesse and by Rhine Victoria the eldest daughter of Princess Alice and Prince Ludwig of Hesse was born in April 1863 One of the envied grandchildren of Queen Victoria she was related to most of the Royal Families of Europe a member of the fabled Royal Mob The obstacles that characterized Victoria's life began with her mother's untimely death Queen Victoria helped her granddaughter shoulder the responsibilities of caring for the motherless family writing letters of advice and guidance a correspondence lasting some thirty years In April 1884 Victoria married the dashing Prince Louis of Battenberg an officer in the Royal Navy who eventually became Britain's First Sea Lord Their daughter Alice was the future mother of Prince Philip and their youngest child another Louis was Viceroy of India On the eve of World War I Prince Louis of Battenberg was forced to resign because of his German surname which he later changed to Mountbatten Victoria's sister Alix who had taken the name Alexandra when she married Tsar Nicholas II of Russia and her entire family was murdered in 1918 Progressive and intelligent Victoria was the lynchpin of her family Through cataclysms both familial and historical travelling from pre revolutionary Russia to the British Mandate of Palestine Victoria's life was as exciting as it was triumphant An Uncommon Woman Hannah Pakula, 1997-11-13 Biography of Prussian Crown Princess Vicky Queen Victoria's eldest daughter who married Crown Prince Frederick of Prussia and who gave birth to Kaiser Wilhelm II Advanced Study in the History of Modern India: 1920-1947 G.S.Chhabra, 2005 Edwina Mountbatten Janet P. Morgan, 1991 Biografi om Edwina Mountbatten gift med Indiens sidste vicekonge Twilight of Splendor Greg King, 2007-06-04 Features the court of Britain's longest reigning monarch Royalty and the Victorian era with coverage of the people pageantry and power of Queen Victoria's court Beginning with the Queen's 1897 Diamond Jubilee this book describes her long reign It paints a portrait of a unique ruler at the height of empire

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bleeding disorder will be considered Hemophilia appeared in a son born to Queen Victoria in 1853 Hemophilia was transmitted through Victoria's unaffected daughters to the ruling houses in Germany Russia and Spain The political consequences of a chronically ill male heir to the throne fostered the demise of the royal families in these countries The royal physicians were well aware of the hereditary nature of hemophilia and failed to advise the British royal family on this matter that had significant political consequences for the modern world Part II The Madness of King George III resulted from variegated porphyria an inherited disorder of heme metabolism The disorder was evident in The immediate family of George III Ancestors from at least the 13th century Descendants into the 20th century The malady was inherited by other ruling houses in continental Europe and affected political life there for over six centuries Genetic analysis will consider how such an anomaly could have been inherited through so many successive generations Preliminary DNA evidence will be considered to document variegated porphyria in living relatives of the British royal family Alternate history if these disorders had not plagued the royal families will be considered in conclusion

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

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 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

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