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Piers Gaveston Pierre Chaplais,1994 Edward II's Nieces, The Clare Sisters Kathryn Warner,2020-03-20 A great book to introduce you to three fascinating sisters whose marriages during the reign of the infamous Edward II transformed England Adventures of a Tudor Nerd The de Clare sisters Eleanor Margaret and Elizabeth were born in the 1290s as the eldest granddaughters of King Edward I of England and his Spanish queen Eleanor of Castile and were the daughters of the greatest nobleman in England Gilbert the Red de Clare Earl of Gloucester They grew to adulthood during the turbulent reign of their uncle Edward II and all three of them were married to men involved in intense probably romantic or sexual relationships with their uncle When their elder brother Gilbert de Clare Earl of Gloucester was killed during their uncle's catastrophic defeat at the battle of Bannockburn in June 1314 the three sisters inherited and shared his vast wealth and lands in three countries but their inheritance proved a poisoned chalice Eleanor and Elizabeth and Margaret's daughter and heir were all abducted and forcibly married by men desperate for a share of their riches and all three sisters were imprisoned at some point either by their uncle Edward II or his queen Isabella of France during the tumultuous decade of the 1320s Elizabeth was widowed for the third time at twenty six lived as a widow for just under forty years and founded Clare College at the University of Cambridge Another enjoyable read on women in history that don't always get the limelight that they deserve Kathryn Warner has done it once again by providing a well written well researched informative and engaging read Where There's Ink There's Paper *Brother-making in Late Antiquity and Byzantium* Claudia Rapp,2016 Among medieval Christian societies Byzantium is unique in preserving an ecclesiastical ritual of adelphopoiesis which pronounces two men not related by birth as brothers for life It has its origin as a spiritual blessing in the monastic world of late antiquity and it becomes a popular social networking strategy among lay people from the ninth century onwards even finding application in recent times Located at the intersection of religion and society brother making exemplifies how social practice can become ritualized and subsequently subjected to attempts of ecclesiastical and legal control Controversially adelphopoiesis was at the center of a modern debate about the existence of same sex unions in medieval Europe This book the first ever comprehensive history of this unique feature of Byzantine life argues persuasively that the ecclesiastical ritual to bless a relationship between two men bears no resemblance to marriage Wide ranging in its use of sources from a complete census of the manuscripts containing the ritual of adelphopoiesis to the literature and archaeology of early monasticism and from the works of hagiographers historiographers and legal experts in Byzantium to comparative material in the Latin West and the Slavic world *Brother Making in Late Antiquity and Byzantium* examines the fascinating religious and social features of the ritual shedding light on little known aspects of Byzantine society **Edward II** Kathryn Warner,2024-05-16 Edward II is one of the most unsuccessful and unconventional kings in English history and is well known for having passionate and probably intimate relationships with men In modern times he has often been considered an LGBT icon of sorts Edward II His

Sexuality and Relationships looks at the men in the king's life and examines the relations he had with them in the context of medieval notions of sexuality and the famous albeit almost certainly mythical idea that he was murdered with a red hot poker as punishment for having sex with men. It also investigates Edward's associations with women. Though often thought of as a gay man, it is more likely that Edward was bisexual; he fathered an illegitimate son in his early twenties, at the age of forty had an intimate encounter with a woman in London which is recorded in his household account and might even have had an incestuous relationship with his own niece. Edward's marriage to the king of France's daughter Isabella, arranged when they were children, has often been depicted as a tragic disaster from start to finish. Edward II: His Sexuality and Relationships takes a detailed look at the royal marriage and at all the evidence that it was in fact a happy and mutually supportive partnership for many years and at Isabella's important though over-romanticized association with the baron Roger Mortimer. Because Edward is often assumed to have been solely attracted to men, numerous modern authors have depicted him as a grotesque caricature of a camp, weak, foppish gay man. Edward II: His Sexuality and Relationships reveals him as he truly was as a chronicler puts it: one of the strongest men in his realm.

The Norman Conquest in English History George Garnett, 2020-12-02. The Norman Conquest in English History Volume 1: A Broken Chain pursues a central theme in English historical thinking over seven centuries. Covering more than half a millennium, this first volume explains how and why the experience of the Norman Conquest prompted both an unprecedented campaign in the early twelfth century to write or create the history of England and to excavate and fabricate pre-Conquest English law. Garnett traces the treatment of the Conquest in English historiography, legal theory and practice and political argument through the middle ages and early modern period, examining the dispersal of these materials from libraries after the dissolution of the monasteries and the attempts made to rescue, edit and print many of them in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. These preservation efforts enabled the Conquest to become still more contested in the constitutional cataclysms of the seventeenth century than it had been in the eleventh and twelfth. The seventeenth-century resurrection of the Conquest will be the subject of a second volume.

Queering the Middle Ages Glenn Feldman, Steven F. Kruger, 2001. The essays in this volume present new work that in one way or another queers stabilized conceptions of the Middle Ages, allowing us to see the period and its systems of sexuality in radically different, off-center and revealing ways. While not denying the force of gender and sexual norms, the authors consider how historical work has written out or over what might have been non-normative in medieval sex and culture and they work to restore a sense of such instabilities. At the same time, they ask how this pursuit might allow us not only to re-envision medieval studies but also to rethink how we study culture from our current set of vantage points within postmodernity. The authors focus on particular medieval moments: Christine de Pizan's representation of female sexuality, chastity in the Grail romances, the illustration of the sodomite in manuscript commentaries on Dante's *Commedia*, the complex ways that sexuality inflected English national politics at the time of Edward II's deposition, the construction of

the sodomitic Moor by Reconquista Spain Throughout their work seeks to disturb a logic that sees the past as significant only insofar as it may make sense for and of a stabilized present *The Reign of Edward II* Gwilym Dodd, Anthony Musson, 2006 A new review of the most significant issues of Edward II's reign Edward II presided over a turbulent and politically charged period of English history but to date he has been relatively neglected in comparison to other fourteenth and fifteenth century kings This book offers a significant re appraisal of a much maligned monarch and his historical importance making use of the latest empirical research and revisionist theories and concentrating on people and personalities perceptions and expectations rather than dry constitutional analysis Papers consider both the institutional and the personal facets of Edward II's life and rule his sexual reputation the royal court the role of the king's household knights the nature of law and parliament in the reign and England's relations with Ireland and Europe Contributors J S HAMILTON W M ORMROD IAN MORTIMER MICHAEL PRESTWICH ALISTAIR TEBBIT W R CHILDS PAUL DRYBURGH ANTHONY MUSSON GWILYM DODD ALISON MARSHALL MARTYN LAWRENCE SEYMOUR PHILLIPS *In the Garden of Evil* Richard Newhauser, 2005 **Vita Edwardi Secundi** Wendy R. Childs, Noël Denholm-Young, 2005-02-03 The *Vita Edwardi Secundi* is the best and most readable of the chronicles of the reign of Edward II and throws a fascinating light on the world of high politics The anonymous author was close to the centre of politics probably a royal clerk and possibly John Walwayn or someone with a similar career His focus is largely on domestic politics and the relationship of the king and his barons and he records the clashes and reconciliations of the period 1311-22 in valuable detail He also has much to say on the Scottish war the appointment of bishops and the outbreak of the French war The work ends in the winter of 1325-6 with Queen Isabella's refusal to return from France while Despensers remained with the king The work is much more than a simple chronicle The author consciously wrote history and so commented extensively on personalities and also on causation motivation and the vices of his age He was generous to Gaveston despite his pride more condemning of the Despensers' greed and lamented Lancaster's wasted gifts His reports on the arguments of both sides in the clashes between the king and his opponents are particularly enlightening and show how serious were the threats to the king's authority especially those voiced in 1321 The author's fear of civil war and attempts to define the fine line dividing resistance and treason probably reflect the concerns of many close to the court at that time Recent research has emphasized that the *Vita* should be seen as a journal rather than a memoir and this enhances its value further allowing historians to chart the changing views of a well placed observer during the dramatic events of Edward's reign The *Vita* has been edited three times before once in each century since its discovery in 1728 but the last edition of 1957 has long been out of print This new edition revises the Latin text and translation provides a completely new introduction and historical notes to take account of recent scholarship and includes a new and full apparatus and indices *The Greatest Traitor* Ian Mortimer, 2013-08-20 A compelling page turner about the medieval English baron who invaded his own country and deposed a king Alison Weir New York Times bestselling author of *Queen Isabella* One night

in August 1323 a captive rebel baron Sir Roger Mortimer drugged his guards and escaped from the Tower of London With the king's men at arms in pursuit he fled to the south coast and sailed to France There he was joined by Isabella the French born queen of England who threw herself into his arms A year later as lovers they returned with an invading army King Edward II's forces crumbled before them and Mortimer took power He removed Edward II in the first deposition of a monarch in British history Then the ex king was apparently murdered some said with a red hot poker in Berkeley Castle Brutal intelligent passionate profligate imaginative and violent Sir Roger Mortimer was an extraordinary character It is not surprising that the queen lost her heart to him Nor is it surprising that his contemporaries were terrified of him But until now no one has appreciated the full evil genius of the man This first biography reveals not only Mortimer's career as a feudal lord a governor of Ireland a rebel leader and a dictator of England but also the truth of what happened that night in Berkeley Castle A fast paced and entertaining narrative Publishers Weekly Some terrific detective work The New York Times Book Review The most remarkable medieval historian of our time The Times

Who's Who in Gay and Lesbian History Robert Aldrich, Garry Wotherspoon, 2020-10-07 Who's Who in Gay and Lesbian History From Antiquity to the Mid Twentieth Century is a comprehensive and fascinating survey of the key figures in gay and lesbian history from classical times to the mid twentieth century Among those included are Classical heroes Achilles Aeneas Ganymede Literary giants Sappho Christopher Marlowe Arthur Rimbaud Oscar Wilde Royalty and politicians Edward II King James I Horace Walpole Michel de Montaigne Over the course of some 500 entries expert contributors provide a complete and vivid picture of gay and lesbian life in the Western world throughout the ages

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Isabella of France Kathryn Warner, 2016-03-15 The fascinating story of the exceptional woman who wrested power from Edward II and changed the course of English history

Political Life in Medieval England 1300-1450 W Mark Ormrod, 1995-08-07 This book explores the dimensions of political society and the major preoccupations of English politics between the later years of Edward I's reign and the outbreak of the Wars of the Roses

Queen Isabella Alison Weir, 2006-12-26 Gripping a highly readable tour de force that brings Queen Isabella vividly to life The Washington Post Book World An insightful and compelling USA Today biography of Isabella of England one of history's most notorious and charismatic queens from the New York Times bestselling author hailed as the finest historian of English monarchical succession writing The Boston Globe Isabella arrived in London in 1308 the spirited twelve year old daughter of King Philip IV of France Her marriage to the heir to England's throne was designed to heal old political wounds between the two countries and in the years that followed she would become an important figure a determined and clever woman whose influence would come to last centuries But Queen Isabella's political machinations led generations of historians to malign her earning her a reputation as a ruthless schemer and an odious nickname the She Wolf of France The newly wed Isabella was denied the attentions of Edward II a weak sexually ambiguous monarch with scant taste for his royal duties As their marriage progressed Isabella was neglected by her dissolute husband and slighted by his favored male courtiers Humiliated and deprived of her income her children and her liberty Isabella escaped to France where she entered into a passionate affair with Edward II's mortal enemy Roger Mortimer Together they deposed Edward and ruled in his stead as co regents for Isabella's young son Edward III Fate however was soon to catch up with Isabella and her lover A work of extraordinary original research Queen Isabella strips away centuries of propaganda legend and romantic myth and gives a groundbreaking new perspective on Isabella a truly remarkable woman who had a profound influence upon the age in which she lived and the history of western Europe

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