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The Story of Margaret, Princess of England, Queen of Scotland

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The Thistle and the Rose Jean Plaidy, 2011-02-15 With the expert attention to historical detail the wonderfully evocative depiction of times past and vivid characterisation that we have come to expect from multi million copy and international bestselling author Jean Plaidy this is the scandalous and heartbreaking story of Margaret Tudor the princess whose future was used to end war and unite kings Perfect for fans of Philippa Gregory Plaidy excels at blending history with romance and drama New York Times Full blooded dramatic exciting Observer Outstanding Vanity Fair It is hard to better Jean Plaidy both elegant and exciting Daily Mirror Jean Plaidy never fails to captivate her audience Reader review I couldn't put this book down Reader review A truly great read Reader review A gripping story which flows at quite a pace Reader review She makes the characters come alive and you are drawn into the era she is writing about Reader review When King Henry VII negotiates peace with Scotland his daughter's hand in marriage to James IV is the ultimate prize A true princess Margaret Tudor leaves her beloved England and accepts her fate unquestioningly But to her surprise she falls madly in love with the fearsome Scottish King and as Queen of Scotland she is initially happy But neither the marriage nor the peace are to last When James IV is defeated in battle by Margaret's own brother the widowed Queen is torn between fleeing to her home and staying to protect her son's future as the new King of Scots It seems that once again Margaret's destiny is not to be her own The Tudor saga continues in Mary Queen of France

In the Shadow of the Crown Jean Plaidy, 2009-01-21 As Henry VIII's only child the future seemed golden for Princess Mary She was the daughter of Henry's first queen Katharine of Aragon and was heir presumptive to the throne of England Red haired like her father she was also intelligent and deeply religious like her staunchly Catholic mother But her father's ill fated love for Anne Boleyn would shatter Mary's life forever The father who had once adored her was now intent on having a male heir at all costs He divorced her mother and at the age of twelve Mary was banished from her father's presence stripped of her royal title and replaced by his other children first Elizabeth then Edward Worst of all she never saw her beloved mother again Katharine was exiled too and died soon after Lonely and miserable Mary turned for comfort to the religion that had sustained her mother In a stroke of fate however Henry's much longed for son died in his teens leaving Mary the legitimate heir to the throne It was she felt a sign from God proof that England should return to the Catholic Church Swayed by fanatical advisors and her own religious fervor Mary made horrific examples of those who failed to embrace the Church earning her the immortal nickname Bloody Mary She was married only once to her Spanish cousin Philip II a loveless and childless marriage that brought her to the edge of madness With In the Shadow of the Crown Jean Plaidy brings to life the dark story of a queen whose road to the throne was paved with sorrow

The Loves of Charles II Jean Plaidy, 2005-10-25 From princesses to country girls to actresses the loves of Charles II come to life Ten years after Charles I was deposed and executed his son Charles II regains the throne after many years in exile Charles is determined not only to restore the monarchy but also to revive a society that has suffered under

many years of Puritan rule when everything from theater to Christmas festivals was illegal As king Charles II throws himself into the gaiety of court life becoming a patron of the arts and a consummate lover of women He first secures a strong dynastic alliance by marrying Catherine of Braganza a shy plain Portuguese princess who falls in love with her handsome husband and brings him great wealth but can never give him the son he longs for For many years his untitled queen is a bold and sensual older woman Barbara Countess of Castlemaine whose husband is routinely paid to look the other way But when the politically ambitious Lady Castlemaine becomes too powerful she is replaced by Louise de Kroualle a baby faced French noblewoman who may have been sent to Charles's court as a spy His other great love and Louise's rival is Nell Gwyn a stage actress who rises from the streets of London to become the king's favorite and a hero of the working class Court intrigue and affairs of the heart weave together in this unforgettable page turner Murder Most Royal Jean Plaidy, 2006-01-24 One powerful king Two tragic queens In the court of Henry VIII it was dangerous for a woman to catch the king's eye Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard were cousins Both were beautiful women though very different in temperament They each learned that Henry's passion was all consuming and fickle Sophisticated Anne Boleyn raised in the decadent court of France was in love with another man when King Henry claimed her as his own Being his mistress gave her a position of power being his queen put her life in jeopardy Her younger cousin Catherine Howard was only fifteen when she was swept into the circle of King Henry Her innocence attracted him but a past mistake was destined to haunt her Painted in the rich colors of Tudor England Murder Most Royal is a page turning journey into the lives of two of the wives of the tempestuous Henry VIII Look for the Reading Group Guide at the back of this book Also available as an ebook The Courts of Love Jean Plaidy, 2006-05-23 When I look back over my long and tempestuous life I can see that much of what happened to me my triumphs and most of my misfortunes was due to my passionate relationships with men I was a woman who considered herself their equal and in many ways their superior but it seemed that I depended on them while seeking to be the dominant partner an attitude which could hardly be expected to bring about a harmonious existence Eleanor of Aquitaine was revered for her superior intellect extraordinary courage and fierce loyalty She was equally famous for her turbulent relationships which included marriages to the kings of both France and England As a child Eleanor reveled in her beloved grandfather's Courts of Love where troubadours sang of romantic devotion and passion filled the air In 1137 at the age of fifteen Eleanor became Duchess of Aquitaine the richest province in Europe A union with Louis VII allowed her to ascend the French throne yet he was a tepid and possessive man and no match for a young woman raised in the Courts of Love When Eleanor met the magnetic Henry II the first Plantagenet King of England their stormy pairing set great change in motion and produced many sons and daughters two of whom would one day reign in their own right In this majestic and sweeping story set against a backdrop of medieval politics intrigue and strife Jean Plaidy weaves a tapestry of love passion betrayal and heartbreak and reveals the life of a most remarkable woman whose iron will and political savvy enabled her to hold her own against the most

powerful men of her time *Mary, Queen of France* Jean Plaidy, 2010-05-05 Legendary historical novelist Jean Plaidy brings to life the story of Princess Mary Tudor a celebrated beauty and born rebel who would defy the most powerful king in Europe her older brother Princess Mary Rose is the youngest sister of Henry VIII and one of the few people whom he adores unconditionally Known throughout Europe for her charm and good looks Mary is the golden child of the Tudor family and is granted her every wish Except when it comes to marriage Henry VIII locked in a political showdown with France decides to offer up his pampered baby sister to secure peace between the two mighty kingdoms Innocent teenage Mary must become the wife of the elderly King Louis a toothless ailing man in his sixties Horrified and furious Mary has no choice but to sail for France There she hones her political skills bides her time and remains secretly in love with Charles Brandon the Duke of Suffolk When King Louis dies after only two years of marriage Mary is determined not to be sold into another unhappy union She must act quickly if she wants to be with the man she truly loves she must defy the laws of church and state by marrying without her brother's permission Together Mary and Charles devise a scheme to outwit the most ruthless king in Europe and gain their hearts desire not knowing if it will lead to marital bliss or certain death **Victoria Victorious** Jean

Plaidy, 2009-02-19 In this unforgettable novel of Queen Victoria Jean Plaidy re creates a remarkable life filled with romance triumph and tragedy At birth Princess Victoria was fourth in line for the throne of England the often overlooked daughter of a prince who died shortly after her birth She and her mother lived in genteel poverty for most of her childhood exiled from court because of her mother's dislike of her uncles George IV and William IV A strong willful child Victoria was determined not to be stifled by her powerful uncles or her unpopular controlling mother Then one morning at the age of eighteen Princess Victoria awoke to the news of her uncle William's death The almost forgotten princess was now Queen of England Even better she was finally free of her mother's iron hand and her uncles manipulations Her first act as queen was to demand that she be given a room and a bed of her own Victoria's marriage to her German cousin Prince Albert was a blissfully happy one that produced nine children Albert was her constant companion and one of her most trusted advisors Victoria's grief after Prince Albert's untimely death was so shattering that for the rest of her life nearly forty years she dressed only in black She survived several assassination attempts and during her reign England's empire expanded around the globe until it touched every continent in the world Derided as a mere girl queen at her coronation by the end of her sixty four year reign Victoria embodied the glory of the British Empire In this novel written as a memoir by Victoria herself she emerges as truthful sentimental and essentially human both a lovable woman and a great queen **The History of the King's Body**

Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard Sir Reginald Hennel, 1904 **The Girl's Own Annual** , 1889 **Journal of Horticulture, Cottage Gardener, and Country Gentleman (varies Slightly)** , 1911 **Elizabeth Tudor and Mary Stewart--two Queens in One Isle** Alison Plowden, 1984 *Princes, Poets & Patrons* Alastair Cherry, National Library of Scotland, 1987 *Katharine of Aragon* Jean Plaidy, 2009-01-21 For the first time in paperback all three of Jean Plaidy's

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Legendary historical novelist Jean Plaidy begins her tales of Henry VIII's queens with the story of his first wife the Spanish princess Katharine of Aragon. As a teenager Katharine leaves her beloved Spain, land of olive groves and soaring cathedrals, for the drab rainy island of England. There she is married to the king's eldest son Arthur, a sickly boy who dies six months after the wedding. Katharine is left a widow who was never truly a wife, lonely in a strange land with a very bleak future. Her only hope of escape is to marry the king's second son, Prince Henry, now heir to the throne. Tall, athletic, handsome, a lover of poetry and music, Henry is all that Katharine could want in a husband. But their first son dies, and after many more pregnancies, only one child survives, a daughter. Disappointed by his lack of an heir, Henry's eye wanders, and he becomes enamored of another woman, a country nobleman's daughter named Anne Boleyn. When Henry begins searching for ways to put aside his loyal first wife, Katharine must fight to remain Queen of England and to keep the husband she once loved so dearly.

The Sixth Wife Jean Plaidy, 2009-02-04

Dangerous court intrigue and affairs of the heart collide as renowned novelist Jean Plaidy tells the story of Katherine Parr, the last of Henry VIII's six queens. Henry VIII's fifth wife, Katherine Howard, was both foolish and unfaithful, and she paid for it with her life. Henry vowed that his sixth wife would be different, and she was. Katherine Parr was twice widowed and thirty-one years old. A thoughtful, well-read lady, she was known at court for her unblemished reputation and her kind heart. She had hoped to marry for love and had set her heart on Thomas Seymour, the dashing brother of Henry's third queen. But the aging king, more in need of a nurse than a wife, was drawn to her, and Katherine could not refuse his proposal of marriage. Queen Katherine was able to soothe the King's notorious temper, and his three children grew fond of her, the only mother they had ever really known. Trapped in a loveless marriage to a volatile tyrant, books were Katherine's consolation. But among her intellectual pursuits was an interest in Lutheranism, a religion that the king saw as a threat to his supremacy as head of the new Church of England. Courtiers, envious of the Queen's influence over Henry, sought to destroy her by linking her with the radical religious reformers. Henry raged that Katherine had betrayed him and had a warrant drawn up for her arrest and imprisonment. At court, it was whispered that the king would soon execute yet another wife. Henry's sixth wife would have to rely on her wits to survive where two other women had perished.

The Thistle and the Rose Jean Plaidy, 2004-01-27

From the pen of the legendary historical novelist Jean Plaidy comes the story of Princess Margaret Tudor, whose life of tragedy, bloodshed, and scandal would rival even that of her younger brother, Henry VIII. Princess Margaret Tudor is the greatest prize when her father, Henry VII, negotiates the Treaty of Perpetual Peace with neighboring Scotland. The betrothal is meant to end decades of bloody border wars, but it becomes a love match. To Margaret's surprise, she finds joy in her marriage to the dashing James IV of Scotland, a man sixteen years her senior. But the marriage and the peace it brings to both nations does not last. When King James is struck down by the armies of Henry VIII, Margaret, Princess of England but Queen of Scotland, finds herself torn between loyalty to the land and family of her birth and to that of her baby son, now King of the Scots. She decides to remain in Scotland.

and carve out her own destiny surviving a scandalous second marriage and battling with both her son and her brother to the very end Like all the Tudors Margaret s life would be one of turmoil and controversy but through her descendants England and Scotland would unite as one nation under one rule and find peace

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