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which is little known to London laying out the Mall and Admiralty Arch Richard Davenport Hines's book is as enjoyable as its subject and the age he made John (Penguin Monarchs) Nicholas Vincent, 2020-07-30 King John ruled England for seventeen and a half years yet his entire reign is usually reduced to one image of the villainous monarch outmanoeuvred by rebellious barons into agreeing to Magna Carta at Runnymede in 1215 Ever since John has come to be seen as an archetypal tyrant But how evil was he In this perceptive short account Nicholas Vincent unpicks John's life through his deeds and his personality The youngest of four brothers overlooked and given a distinctly unroyal name John seemed doomed to failure As king he was reputedly cruel and treacherous pursuing his own interests at the expense of his country losing the continental empire bequeathed to him by his father Henry and his brother Richard and eventually plunging England into civil war Only his lordship of Ireland showed some success Yet as this fascinating biography asks were his crimes necessarily greater than those of his ancestors or was he judged more harshly because ultimately he failed as a warlord **Victoria (Penguin Monarchs)** Jane Ridley, 2015-04-30 Part of the Penguin Monarchs series short fresh expert accounts of England's rulers in a collectible format Queen Victoria inherited the throne at 18 and went on to become the longest reigning female monarch in history in a time of intense industrial cultural political scientific and military change within the United Kingdom and great imperial expansion outside of it she was made Empress of India in 1876 Overturning the established picture of the dour old lady this is a fresh and engaging portrait from one of our most talented royal biographers Jane Ridley is Professor of Modern History at Buckingham University where she teaches a course on biography Her previous books include The Young Disraeli a study of Edwin Lutyens The Architect and his Wife which won the 2003 Duff Cooper Prize and the best selling Bertie A Life of Edward VII A Fellow of the Royal Society for Literature Ridley writes for the Spectator and other newspapers and has appeared on radio and several television documentaries She lives in London and Scotland Richard II (Penguin Monarchs) Laura Ashe, 2016-01-28 Richard II 1377-99 came to the throne as a child following the long domineering martial reign of his grandfather Edward III He suffered from the disastrous combination of a most exalted sense of his own power and an inability to impress that power on those closest to the throne Neither trusted nor feared Richard battled with a whole series of failures and emergencies before finally succumbing to a coup imprisonment and murder Laura Ashe's brilliant account of his reign emphasizes the strange gap between Richard's personal incapacity and the amazing cultural legacy of his reign from the Wilton Diptych to Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Piers Plowman and The Canterbury Tales Henry II (Penguin Monarchs) Richard Barber, 2015-04-30 Henry II 1154-89 through a series of astonishing dynastic coups became the ruler of an enormous European empire One of the most dynamic restless and clever men ever to rule England he was brought down both by his catastrophic relationship with his archbishop Thomas Becket and his debilitating arguments with his sons most importantly the future Richard I and King John His empire may have ultimately collapsed but in Richard Barber's vivid and sympathetic account the reader can see why Henry II left such a compelling impression on his contemporaries **Elizabeth**

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Charles I (Penguin Monarchs) Mark Kishlansky, 2014-12-04 The tragedy of Charles I

dominates one of the most strange and painful periods in British history as the whole island tore itself apart over a deadly entangled series of religious and political disputes In Mark Kishlansky s brilliant account it is never in doubt that Charles created his own catastrophe but he was nonetheless opposed by men with far fewer scruples and less consistency who for often quite contradictory reasons conspired to destroy him This is a remarkable portrait of one of the most talented thoughtful loyal moral artistically alert and yet somehow disastrous of all this country s rulers

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