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religious tensions Based on extensive research in the archives left by the archducal regime and its diplomatic partners or rivals it bridges the gap between the reigns of Philip II and Philip IV and puts research into the period onto a fascinating new basis <u>Exile</u> Rosemary Goring,2025-07-03 Discover a thrilling true story of treachery deceit hope and despair From the moment Mary Queen of Scots set foot on English soil in 1568 until her execution at Fotheringhay Castle on 8 February 1587 she was the prisoner of her cousin Elizabeth I Unlike Mary s time on the Scottish throne the dramatic events of these years almost half her life took place while she was a captive But while trouble was perpetually simmering beyond her prison walls within them Mary was constantly plotting Only towards the end did she lose faith in returning to her homeland as rightful ruler This is the story of Mary s tumultuous later years told through the many atmospheric locations where she was confined Drawing on the latest research including a treasure trove of recently decoded letters Exile sheds fascinating new light on her captivity and the charged political climate of the period Reading like a 16th century thriller this account of treachery deceit hope and despair is a penetrating and enthralling psychological portrait of one of history s endlessly fascinating queens

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The Challenge to the Crown Robert Stedall,2012-07-26 Mary Queen of Scots Catholic martyr or manipulative femme fatale On 10 February 1567 conspirators bent on killing Henry Lord Darnley King Consort of Mary Queen of Scots successfully razed his Edinburgh residence at Kirk o Field in a huge explosion Soon afterwards Darnley's partially clothed body was discovered in a nearby orchard strangled to death by an unknown assailant Rumours of Mary's involvement in his murder quickly surfaced Placards across Edinburgh implied that she had provoked the Earl of Bothwell into killing her husband in a crime of passion This became more plausible when she tried to avoid having to prosecute him for the murder and subsequently married him encouraged by her most senior Protestant nobles While Mary's motives for the marriage might be explained by her need for his protection those of the Nobility who had encourage it are confusing Why would they want a union which would inevitably place Bothwell a man they hated as head of government Was their motif to associate her in the murder plot Mary's involvement in Darnley's murder has remained one of the great historical mysteries Genealogist and author Robert Stedall has spent ten years researching the inter marriages within Scottish peerage to provide an explanation for their motives in removing Mary from the throne In this first volume of his two volume history of Mary and James he explains in vivid detail the switching allegiances of the nobility and can reveal for the first time the gripping true story of Mary's downfall and imprisonment

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