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Royal Subjects Daniel Fischlin, Mark Fortier, 2002 Sixteen leading scholars explore the richness of King James's work from a variety of perspectives and in so doing seek to establish monarchic writing as an important genre in its own right. Best known for his landmark version of the Protestant Bible, James VI 1566-1625 of Scotland, who succeeded Elizabeth I to the English throne, was truly a monarch of the word. From religious prose and verse to political treatises and social works to love poems and witty doggerel, James used writing and the print media to inspire his subjects, govern them, keep his enemies at bay, and even examine his own authority. Until now, the full span of James's work has received little critical attention by political and literary historians. In *Royal Subjects*, sixteen leading scholars explore the richness of his oeuvre from a variety of perspectives and in so doing seek to establish monarchic writing as an important genre in its own right. Through its unprecedented look at monarchic writing, *Royal Subjects* not only enriches our understanding of the reign of James VI and I but also offers fruitful suggestions for approaches to other Renaissance texts and other periods.

James VI and I Ralph Houlbrooke, 2017-03-02 James VI and I was the first king to rule both England and Scotland. He was unique among British monarchs in his determination to communicate his ideas by means of print, pen, and spoken word. James's own work as an author is one of the themes of this volume. One essay also sheds new light on his role as a patron and protector of plays and players. A second theme is the king's response to the problems posed by religious divisions in the British Isles and Europe as a whole. Various contributors to this collection elucidate James's own religious beliefs and their expression, his efforts before 1603 to counter a potential Catholic claim to the English throne, his attempted appropriation of scripture in support of his own authority, and his distinctive vision of imperial kingship in Britain. Some different reactions to the king to his expression of his ideas and to the implementation of his policies form this book's third theme. They include the vigorous resistance to his attempt to change Scottish religious practice and the sharply contrasting assessments of his life and reign written after James's death.

The Early Life of James VI Steven J. Reid, 2023-03-09 Shortlisted for the Saltire Society Scottish History Book of the Year Award, James VI and I was arguably the most successful ruler of the Stewart Dynasty in Scotland and the first king of a united Great Britain. His ableness as a monarch, it has been argued, stemmed largely from his Scottish upbringing. This book is the first in-depth scholarly study of those formative years. It tries to understand exactly when, in James's long apprenticeship, he seized political power and retraces the incremental steps he took along the way. It also poses new answers to key questions about this process: What relationship did he have with his mother, Mary Queen of Scots? Why did he favour his kinsman, Esmé Stuart, ultimately Duke of Lennox, to such an extent that it endangered his own throne? And was there a discernible pattern of intent to the alliances he made with the various factions at court between 1578 and 1585? This book also analyses James's early reign as an important case study of the impact of the Reformation on the monarchy of early modern Europe and examines the cultural activity at James's early court.

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Manuscript in the Hand of Peter Young, His Tutor Sir Peter Young, 1893 *The Cradle King* Alan Stewart, 2011-10-31 As the son of Mary Queen of Scots born into her bloody nest James had the most precarious of childhoods Even before his birth his life was threatened it was rumoured that his father Henry had tried to make the pregnant Mary miscarry by forcing her to witness the assassination of her supposed lover David Riccio By the time James was one year old Henry was murdered possibly with the connivance of Mary Mary was in exile in England and James was King of Scotland By the age of five he had experienced three different regents as the ancient dynasties of Scotland battled for power and made him a virtual prisoner in Stirling Castle In fact James did not set foot outside the confines of Stirling until he was eleven when he took control of his country But even with power in his hands he would never feel safe For the rest of his life he would be caught up in bitter struggles between the warring political and religious factions who sought control over his mind and body Yet James believed passionately in the divine right of kings as many of his writings testify He became a seasoned political operator carefully avoiding controversy even when his mother Mary was sent to the executioner by Elizabeth I His caution and politicking won him the English throne on Elizabeth's death in 1603 and he rapidly set about trying to achieve his most ardent ambition the Union of the two kingdoms Alan Stewart's impeccably researched new biography makes brilliant use of original sources to bring to life the conversations and the controversies of the Jacobean age From James's inadvised relationships with a series of favourites and Gentlemen of the Bedchamber to his conflicts with a Parliament which refused to fit its legislation to the Monarch's will Stewart lucidly untangles the intricacies of James's life In doing so he uncovers the extent to which Charles I's downfall was caused by the cracks that appeared in the monarchy during his father's reign **The Reign of James VI and I** Alan Gordon Rae Smith, 1973 *King James VI and I and the Reunion of Christendom* W. B. Patterson, 2000-09-14 This book shows King James VI and I king of Scotland and England in an unaccustomed light Long regarded as inept pedantic and whimsical James is shown here as an astute and far sighted statesman whose reign was focused on achieving a permanent union between his two kingdoms and a peaceful and stable community of nations throughout Europe **King James VI and I** David Harris Willson, 1959 King James VI and I Neil Rhodes, Jennifer Richards, 2017-03-02 Yet hath it been ever esteemed a matter commendable to collect works together and incorporate them into one body that we may behold at once what divers Off springs have proceeded from one brain This observation from the Bishop of Winchester in his preface to King James's 1616 Workes is particularly appropriate since James's writings cross the boundaries of so many different fields While several other monarchs engaged in literary composition King James VI and I stands out as an inveterate scribbler and is certainly the most extensively published of all British rulers King James VI and I provides a broad representative selection of King James's writings on a range of secular and religious topics Each text is provided in full creating an invaluable reference tool for 16th and 17th century scholars working in different disciplines and a fascinating collection for students and general readers interested in early modern history and literature In contrast to other editions of James's writings which

have been confined to a single aspect of his work the present edition brings together for the first time his poetry and his religious writing his political works and his treatises on witchcraft and tobacco in a single volume What makes this collection of James s writings especially significant is the distinctiveness of his position as both writer and ruler an author of incontestable authority All his authorly roles as poet polemicist theologian political theorist and political orator are informed by this fact James s writings were also inevitably influenced by the circumstances of his reigns and this volume reflects the turbulent issues of religion politics and nationhood that troubled his three kingdoms The Reign of James VI Julian Goodare, Michael Lynch, 2000-01-11 The reign of James VI 1567 1625 remains one of the most enigmatic in Scottish history There are long periods within it that resemble black holes in our knowledge This study is a concerted attempt by a group of ten scholars of the reign drawn from three different disciplines to shed light on its politics and government viewed through various perspectives These include the royal court which is analysed through its literature architecture and ceremony noble factionalism relations with England a revised model of tensions between church and state and the relationship between the government and the Highlands the Borders and the south west a future region of opposition to Charles I This study also analyses James as a literary author correspondent husband and universal king The book offers alternatives to accepted views of the reign dismissing both Melvillianism and laissez faire monarchy as useful tools It sees the centre of politics as the interaction between an expanded and increasingly expensive royal court and a phenomenal growth of the state based on a huge increase in legislation and the business of the Privy Council **King James VI and I: Political Writings** King James VI and I, 1995-01-12 James VI and I united the crowns of England and Scotland His books are fundamental sources of the principles which underlay the union In particular his Basilikon Doron was a best seller in England and circulated widely on the Continent Among the most important and influential British writings of their period the king s works shed light on the political climate of Shakespeare s England and the intellectual background to the civil wars which afflicted Britain in the mid seventeenth century James political philosophy was a moderated absolutism with an emphasis on the monarch s duty to rule according to law and the public good Locke quoted his speech to parliament of 1610 approvingly and Hobbes likewise praised our most wise king This edition is the first to draw on all the early texts of James books with an introduction setting them in their historical context James VI and Noble Power in Scotland 1578-1603 Miles Kerr-Peterson, Steven J. Reid, 2016-12-19 James VI and Noble Power in Scotland explores how Scotland was governed in the late sixteenth century by examining the dynamic between King James and his nobles from the end of his formal minority in 1578 until his accession to the English throne in 1603 The collection assesses James relationship with his nobility detailing how he interacted with them and how they fought co operated with and understood each other It includes case studies from across Scotland from the Highlands to the Borders and burghs and on major individual events such as the famous Gowrie conspiracy Themes such as the nature of government in Scotland and religion as a shaper of policy and faction are addressed as well as broader

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international context in which they were published and read As such this book contributes to the understanding not only of James s works as political tools but also of the preoccupations of publishers and translators and the interpretative spaces in the works they were making available to an international audience Letters of King James VI & I Jakob I (kung av England),James I (King of England),1984 *Authorship and Authority: The Writings of James VI and I* Jane Rickard,2007 James VI of Scotland and I of England participated in the literary culture of the Renaissance not only as a monarch and patron but as an author in his own right As the first monograph devoted to James as an author this book offers a fresh perspective on his reigns in Scotland and England and the interrelationship of authorship and authority literature and politics in the Renaissance The book combines research into the preparation material form and circulation of these varied writings with theoretically informed consideration of the relationship between authors texts and readers The discussion explores James s responses to a range of literary political and religious debates and reveals the development of his aims and concerns as an author **The Making of a King** Caroline Bingham,1988 James VI, Britannic Prince Alexander Courtney,2024-06-03 By drawing upon recent scholarship original manuscript materials and previously unpublished sources this new biography presents an analytical narrative of King James VI I s life from his birth in 1566 to his accession to the throne of England and Ireland in 1603 The only son of Mary Stuart and heir apparent but not uncontested to Elizabeth I James VI of Scotland was from the moment of his birth a focal point of countervailing hopes and fears for the confessional and dynastic future of the kingdoms of the British Isles This study examines material from across the UK and beyond as well as the newly deciphered letters of Mary Queen of Scots to reveal James as a highly capable resourceful deeply provocative and ruthless political actor Analysis of James s own writings is integrated within the narrative providing fresh insights into the king s inventive tactical engagement in the politics of publicity Through a chronological approach the events of his life are linked to wider issues associated with the early modern court government religion and political and ideological conflict James VI Britannic Prince is of interest to all scholars of Scottish and British history in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries

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