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brave knights and handsome princes this idealized and largely mythical notion of the medieval noblewoman still lingers Yet the reality was very different as Kelcey Wilson Lee shows in this vibrant account of the five daughters of Edward I often known as Longshanks The lives of these sisters Eleanora Joanna Margaret Mary and Elizabeth ran the gamut of experiences open to royal women in the Middle Ages Edward's daughters were of course expected to cement alliances and secure lands and territory by making great dynastic marriages or endow religious houses with royal favor But they also skillfully managed enormous households navigated choppy diplomatic waters and promoted their family s cause throughout Europe and had the courage to defy their royal father They might never wear the crown in their own right but they were utterly confident of their crucial role in the spectacle of medieval kingship Drawing on a wide range of contemporary sources Daughters of Chivalry offers a rich portrait of these formidable women seeing them at long last shine from out of the shadows revealing what it was to be a princess in the Age of Chivalry Cecily Neville Amy Licence, 2014-04-15 Discover the true story of Richard III s mother one of her era s great survivors The Oxford Handbook of Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Judith M. Bennett, Ruth Mazo Karras, 2013-08-22 Provides a comprehensive overview of the gender rules encountered in Europe in the period between approximately 500 and 1500 C E **Art, Identity and Devotion in Fourteenth-century England Kathryn** Ann Smith, 2003-01-01 Examines the De Lisle hours of Margaret de Beauchamp the De Bois hours Dubois hours of Hawisia de Bois and the Neville of Hornby hours of Isabel de Byron Medieval Gentlewoman Ffiona Swabev, 1999 Through an examination of Alice's Household Book and using other extant contemporary sources the author has been able to illuminate the experiences of medieval women in general The resulting work provides a vivid picture of life in the medieval household examining marriage and widowhood daily household and estate management hospitality and entertainment education patronage religious concerns and the private and public roles of medieval women of the estate owning class BOOK JACKET

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