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monarchy 1660 and the death of the first British monarch from the House of Hanover 1727 On the basis of hitherto unpublished documents the book elucidates the creation and reception of nine major commissions that involved the court private aristocratic patrons and or civic institutions The ground breaking new interpretations of these works focus on strategies of conflict resolution the creation of shared cultural memories processes of cultural translation the performative context of the murals and the interaction of painted images and architectural spaces

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equipped with its own wind clock where Nelson received his orders to attack the French There is also the dining room where Nelson fumed over dinner with his wife Fanny who burst into tears at his black mood Fragments of the tennis courts where Anne Boleyn watched Henry VIII playing tennis in his slops have survived behind the walls of the Cabinet Office at 70 Whitehall Beyond its glass doors a secret passageway leads to Number Ten Downing Street Cabinet papers reveal that Winston Churchill planned to use Whitehall as a fortress in 1940 when Britain faced imminent invasion by Hitler's Nazi forces The documents published for the first time show how Churchill prepared for street fighting in Whitehall's departments as he made his final stand And it also reveals for the first time the films that helped Churchill escape the rigors of war in his underground cinema at Whitehall as the Prime Minister battled to preserve Britain for another 1 000 years **The Beau Monde** Hannah Greig,2013-09-26 The story of the world's first fashion obsessed society in eighteenth century London and the colourful tales of extravagance vanity intrigue and sexual indiscretion that accompanied it *The Winter Queen* Amanda McCabe,2009-11-01 As Queen Elizabeth's lady in waiting innocent Lady Rosamund is unprepared for the temptations of Court She is swept up in the festivities of the yuletide season and as seduction perfumes the air Rosamund is drawn to darkly enticing Anton Gustavson With the coming of the glittering Frost Fair they are tangled in a web of forbidden desire and dangerous secrets For in this time of desperate plots and intrigues Anton is more than just a handsome suitor he may have endangered the life of the woman he is learning to love Reappraising the Seicento Andrew Cheetham,Joseph Knowles,Jonathan Wainwright,2014-03-26 Reappraising the Seicento presents new perspectives on some relatively well researched areas of music history and adumbrates some more arcane aspects of the period offered by fledgling scholars and early career researchers in the field of musicology The scope of the title has the potential to warrant a tome on the subject but it is not the intention to provide a comprehensive survey of music in the seventeenth century Instead five essays are presented divided into two sections which represent the research activities of young scholars with an interest in the seicento In the first part of this book compositional procedure in seicento Italy is examined through two different analytical procedures Musical styles and fashions changed considerably throughout Europe in the seventeenth century at the forefront of these changes were Italian composers and performers who found fame and influence in their native countries as well as abroad In the second part of this book the dissemination of Italian music in seventeenth century England and the appropriation and assimilation of contemporary Italian compositional techniques by English composers are considered The phenomenal interest shown in Italian music by English patrons and musicians of the seventeenth century is placed into context and is revealed to be part of a larger historical trend Lamentation C.J. Sansom,2015-02-24 As Henry VIII lies on his deathbed an incendiary manuscript threatens to tear his court apart Summer 1546 King Henry VIII is slowly painfully dying His Protestant and Catholic councilors are engaged in a final and decisive power struggle whoever wins will control the government As heretics are hunted across London and radical Protestants are burned at the stake the Catholic party focuses

its attack on Henry's sixth wife and Matthew Shardlake's old mentor Queen Catherine Parr. Shardlake still haunted by his narrow escape from death the year before steps into action when the beleaguered and desperate Queen summons him to Whitehall Palace to help her recover a dangerous manuscript. The Queen has authored a confessional book *Lamentation of a Sinner* so radically Protestant that if it came to the King's attention it could bring both her and her sympathizers crashing down. Although the secret book was kept hidden inside a locked chest in the Queen's private chamber it has inexplicably vanished. Only one page has been recovered, clutched in the hand of a murdered London printer. Shardlake's investigations take him on a trail that begins among the backstreet printshops of London but leads him and his trusty assistant Jack Barak into the dark and labyrinthine world of court politics, a world Shardlake swore never to enter again. In this crucible of power and ambition Protestant friends can be as dangerous as Catholic enemies and those with shifting allegiances can be the most dangerous of all.

Hampton Court Palace Lucy Worsley, David Souden, 2005 Worsley and Souden's book tells the story of one of the finest palaces in Europe covering the original buildings of Henry VIII's reign and the baroque additions by Sir Christopher Wren as well as the famous Gardens. It also reveals details of palace life for both the monarchy and those below stairs.

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