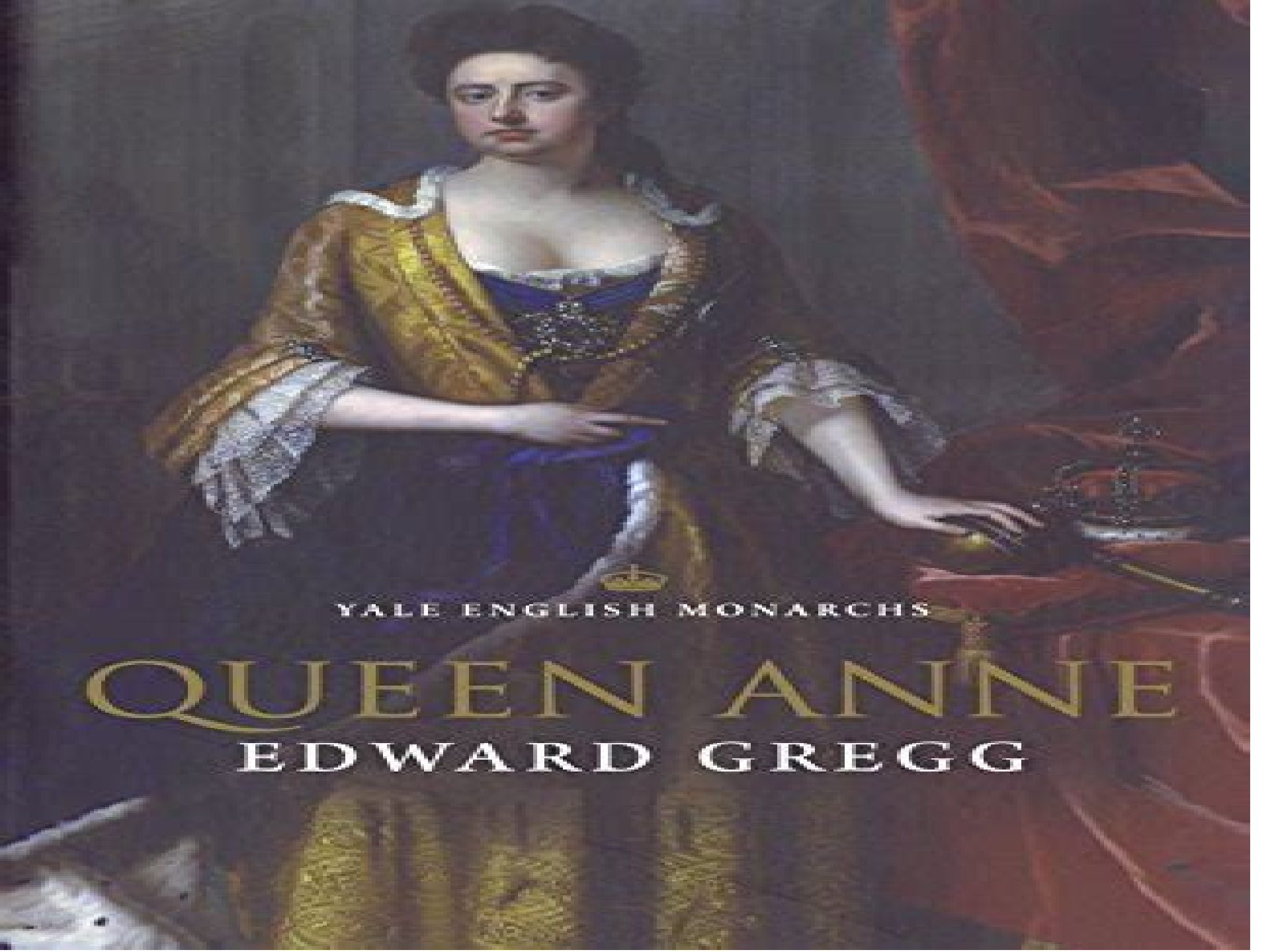




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biography as an impressive ruler who grasped the responsibilities the accession brought him and set out to bring culture to what he considered the unsophisticated English nation Ragnhild Hatton's biography is the only comprehensive account of George's life and reign It draws on a wide range of archival sources in several languages to illuminate the fascinating details of George's early life and dynastic crises his plans and ambitions for the British nation the impact of his rationalist ideas and his accomplishments as king The book also examines George's personal life his family relationships in both Prussia and England his private interest in music and the arts and the improvement of his British and Hanoverian properties Ragnhild Hatton was professor of international history at the University of London and the author of *Charles XII of Sweden* 1968 *Europe in the Age of Louis XIV* 1969 and *Louis XIV and his World* 1972 Jeremy Black who has written a new foreword for this edition is professor of history at the University of Exeter

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William Rufus Frank Barlow, 2008-10-01 William II better known as William Rufus was the third son of William the Conqueror and England's king for only 13 years 1087-1100 before he was mysteriously assassinated In this

vivid biography here updated and reissued with a new preface Frank Barlow reveals an unconventional flamboyant William Rufus a far more attractive and interesting monarch than previously believed Weaving an intimate account of the life of the king into the wider history of Anglo Norman government Barlow shows how William confirmed royal power in England restored the ducal rights in France and consolidated the Norman conquest A boisterous man William had many friends and none of the cold cruelty of most medieval monarchs He was famous for his generosity and courage and generally known to be homosexual Licentious eccentric and outrageous his court was attacked at the time by Anselm archbishop of Canterbury and later by censorious historians This highly readable account of William Rufus and his brief but important reign is an essential volume for readers with an interest in Anglo Saxon and medieval history or in the lives of extraordinary monarchs **Henry VII** S.B Chrimes,1999-07-11 Founder of the Tudor dynasty Henry VII was a crucial figure in English history In this acclaimed study of the king s life and reign the distinguished historian S B Chrimes explores the circumstances surrounding Henry s acquisition of the throne examines the personnel and machinery of government and surveys the king s social political and economic policies law enforcement and foreign strategy This edition of the book includes a new critical introduction and bibliographical updating by George Bernard **Henry VIII** J. J. Scarisbrick,2011-05-31 Henry VIII s forceful personality dominated his age and continues to fascinate our own In few other reigns have there been developments of such magnitude in politics foreign relations religion and society that have so radically affected succeeding generations Above all the English Reformation and the break with Rome are still felt more than four centuries on First published in 1968 J J Scarisbrick s Henry VIII remains the standard account a thorough exploration of the documentary sources stylishly written and highly readable In an updated foreword Professor Scarisbrick takes stock of subsequent research and places his classic account within the context of recent publications It is the magisterial quality of J J Scarisbrick s work that has enabled it to hold the field for so long Steve Gunn Times Literary Supplement **Cnut the Great** Timothy Bolton,2017-01-01 A seminal biography of the underappreciated eleventh century Scandinavian warlord turned Anglo Saxon monarch who united the English and Danish crowns to forge a North Sea empire Historian Timothy Bolton offers a fascinating reappraisal of one of the most misunderstood of the Anglo Saxon kings Cnut the powerful Danish warlord who conquered England and created a North Sea empire in the eleventh century This seminal biography draws from a wealth of written and archaeological sources to provide the most detailed accounting to date of the life and accomplishments of a remarkable figure in European history a forward thinking warrior turned statesman who created a new Anglo Danish regime through designed internationalism **King Stephen** Edmund King,2011-01-18 This compelling new biography provides the most authoritative picture yet of King Stephen whose reign 1135 1154 with its nineteen long winters of civil war made his name synonymous with failed leadership After years of work on the sources Edmund King shows with rare clarity the strengths and weaknesses of the monarch Keeping Stephen at the forefront of his account the author also chronicles the activities of key family members and

associates whose loyal support sustained Stephen's kingship. In 1135 the popular Stephen was elected king against the claims of the empress Matilda and her sons. But by 1153 Stephen had lost control over Normandy and other important regions. England had lost prestige and the weakened king was forced to cede his family's right to succession. A rich narrative covering the drama of a tumultuous reign, this book focuses well-deserved attention on a king who lost control of his destiny.

Henry V Christopher Allmand, 2014-11-01 Thanks in part to Shakespeare Henry V is one of England's best known monarchs. The image of the king leading his army against the French and the great victory at Agincourt are part of English historical tradition. Yet though indeed a soldier of exceptional skill Henry V's reputation needs to be seen against a broader background of achievement. This sweepingly majestic book is based on the full range of primary sources and sets the reign in its full European context. Christopher Allmand shows that Henry V not only united the country in war but also provided domestic security, solid government and a much-needed sense of national pride. The book includes an updated foreword which takes stock of more recent publications in the field. A far more rounded picture of Henry as a ruler than any previous study. G L Harris *The Times*

James II John Miller, 2008-10-01 James II 1633-1701 lacked the charisma of his father Charles I but shared his tendency to dismiss the views of others when they differed from his own. Failing to understand his subjects, James was also misunderstood by them. In this highly regarded biography John Miller reassesses James II and his reign, drawing on a wide array of primary sources from France, Italy and Ireland as well as England. Miller argues that the king had many laudable attributes: he was brave, loyal, honorable and hard working, and he was at least as benevolent toward his people as his father had been. Yet James's conversion to Catholicism fueled the distrust of his Protestant subjects, who placed the worst possible construction on his actions and statements. Although James came to see the securing of religious freedom for Catholics in the wider context of freedom for all religious minorities, his people naturally doubted the sincerity of his commitment to toleration. The book explores James's relations with the state and society, focusing on the political, diplomatic and religious issues that shaped his reign. Miller discusses the human failings, the gulf of understanding between the king and his subjects, and the sheer bad luck that led to James's downfall. He also considers the reasons for James's lack of interest in recovering his kingdom after his flight to France in 1688. This revised edition of the book includes a substantial new foreword assessing recent work on the reign. This is a first-class essay in historical biography. It must displace all previous lives of James II. J P Kenyon *Observer*

George IV E.A. Smith, 1999-06-10 This engrossing biography of George IV, king of England from 1820 to 1830, gives a full and objective reassessment of the monarch's character, reputation and achievement. Previous writers have tended to accept the unfavorable verdicts of the king's contemporaries that he was a dissolute, pleasure-loving dilettante and a feeble and ineffective ruler who was responsible for the decline of the power and reputation of the monarchy in the early nineteenth century. Now E.A. Smith offers a new view of George IV, one that does not minimize the king's faults but focuses on the positive qualities of his achievement in politics and in the patronage of the arts. Smith explores the roots of

the king's character and personality stressing the importance of his relationship with his parents and twelve surviving siblings. He examines the king's important contributions to the cultural enhancement of his capital and his encouragement of the major artistic, literary, and scholarly figures of his time. He reassesses the king's role as constitutional monarch, contending that it was he rather than Victoria and Albert who created the constitutional monarchy of nineteenth-century Britain and began the revival of its popularity. Smith's biography not only illuminates the character of one of the most colorful of Britain's rulers but also contributes to the history of the British monarchy and its role in the nation's life.

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