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to the throne Some were lost in mysterious circumstances like Edward V the elder of the Princes in the Tower But the majority of these young men died in their teens on the brink of manhood They represent the lost paths of history the fascinating what ifs of the houses of York and Tudor They also diverted the route of dynastic inheritance with all the complicated implications that could bring passing power into some unlikely hands This book examines ten such figures in detail using their lives to build a narrative of this savage century Monuments and Memory in Early Modern England Peter Sherlock,2016-12-05 Funeral monuments are fascinating and diverse cultural relics that continue to captivate visitors to English churches yet we still know relatively little about the messages they attempt to convey across the centuries This book is a study of the material culture of memory in sixteenth and seventeenth century England By interpreting the images and inscriptions on monuments to the dead it explores how early modern people wanted to be remembered their social vision cultural ideals religious beliefs and political values Arguing that early modern English monuments were not simply formulaic statements about death and memory Dr Sherlock instead reveals them to be deliberately crafted messages to future generations Through careful reading of monuments he shows that much can be learned about how men and women conceived of the world around them and shifting concepts of gender social order and the place of humans within the universe In post Reformation England the dead became superior to the living as monuments trumpeted their fame and their confidence in the resurrection This study aims to stimulate historians to attempt to reconstruct and engage with the world view of past generations through the unique and under utilised medium of funeral monuments In so doing it is hoped that more light may be shed on how memory was created controlled and contested in pre modern society and encourage the on going debate about the ways in which understandings of the past shape the present and future *The Church of England magazine [afterw.] The Church of England and Lambeth magazine* ,1842 The Place of the Dead Bruce Gordon,Peter Marshall,2000-01-28 This volume of essays provides a comprehensive treatment of a very significant component of the societies of late medieval and early modern Europe the dead It argues that to contemporaries the placing of the dead in physical spiritual and social terms was a vitally important exercise and one which often involved conflict and complex negotiation The contributions range widely geographically from Scotland to Transylvania and address a spectrum of themes attitudes towards the corpse patterns of burial forms of commemoration the treatment of dead infants the nature of the afterlife and ghosts Individually the essays help to illuminate several current historiographical concerns the significance of the Black Death the impact of the protestant and catholic Reformations and interactions between elite and popular culture Collectively by exploring the social and cultural meanings of attitudes towards the dead they provide insight into the way these past societies understood themselves **Beliefs and the Dead in Reformation England** Peter Marshall,2002-07-11 This is the first comprehensive study of one of the most important aspects of the Reformation in England its impact on the status of the dead Protestant reformers insisted vehemently that between heaven and hell there was no middle place of

purgatory where the souls of the departed could be assisted by the prayers of those still living on earth This was no remote theological proposition but a revolutionary doctrine affecting the lives of all sixteenth century English people and the ways in which their Church and society were organized This book illuminates the sometimes ambivalent attitudes towards the dead to be discerned in pre Reformation religious culture and traces up to about 1630 the uncertain progress of the reformation of the dead attempted by Protestant authorities as they sought both to stamp out traditional rituals and to provide the replacements acceptable in an increasingly fragmented religious world It also provides detailed surveys of Protestant perceptions of the afterlife of the cultural meanings of the appearance of ghosts and of the patterns of commemoration and memory which became characteristic of post Reformation England Together these topics constitute an important case study in the nature and tempo of the English Reformation as an agent of social and cultural transformation The book speaks directly to the central concerns of current Reformation scholarship addressing questions posed by revisionist historians about the vibrancy and resilience of traditional religious culture and by post revisionists about the penetration of reformed ideas Dr Marshall demonstrates not only that the dead can be regarded as a significant marker of religious and cultural change but that a persistent concern with their status did a great deal to fashion the distinctive appearance of the English Reformation as a whole and to create its peculiarities and contradictory impulses

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