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by Ben Johnson. The House of Stewart (or 'Stuart' as it later became) was established by Robert II of Scotland during the late 14th century

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and the Stuart rule spanned from 1371 to 1714. Initially rulers of Scotland only, the dynasty also went on to inherit the Kingdoms of England and Ireland. However, despite the longevity of the Stuart reign and Scotland's prosperity and modernisation during the beginning of the Renaissance, the monarchs of the House were not without their failings.

The Stuart Monarchs - Historic UK

Despite early unrest and weak government caused by several Stewart kings succeeding as minors, the dynasty flourished for over three centuries. During this time, Scotland moved forward to become a modern and prosperous nation. Stewart monarchs such as King James IV and VI were Renaissance patrons of artistic, scientific, commercial, religious and political endeavour, sponsoring figures including the poet Robert Henryson and humanist George Buchanan.

The Stewarts | The Royal Family

The House of Stuart, originally Stewart, was a royal house of Scotland, England, Ireland and later Great Britain. The family name itself comes from the office of High Steward of Scotland, which had been held by the family scion Walter fitz Alan (c. 1150). The name "Stewart" and variations had become established as a family name by

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the time of his grandson, Walter Stewart.

House of Stuart - Wikipedia

James Francis Edward was born 10 June 1688, at St. James's Palace. He was the son of King James II of England and Ireland (VII of Scotland) and his Roman Catholic second wife, Mary of Modena, and, as such, was automatically Duke of Cornwall and Duke of Rothesay, among other titles. [citation needed]The prince's birth was controversial and, coming five years after his mother's last pregnancy ...

James Francis Edward Stuart - Wikipedia

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The House of Stewart, or Stuart, is a royal house of Scotland and England. The Tudor dynasty ended when Queen Elizabeth I died in 1603. She named her cousin James I as heir. He became James I of England, and started the Stuart dynasty

House of Stuart - Simple English Wikipedia, the free ...

James III is the most enigmatic of the Stewart kings of Scotland. Variousy characterised as artistic, peace-loving, morbidly suspicious, treacherous, pious, lecherous and lazy, King James was much criticised by contemporaries and later chroniclers for his failure to do his job in the manner expected of him, and particularly for his reliance on low-born favourites to the exclusion of his ...

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James III by Norman Macdougall | Waterstones

The Early Stewart Kings: Robert II and Robert III (The Stewart Dynasty in Scotland) Stephen Boardman. 3.3 out of 5 stars 5. Paperback. 6 offers from £14.99. James I (The Stewart Dynasty in Scotland) Michael Brown. 3.7 out of 5 stars 4. Paperback. £25.00.

James II (The Stewart Dynasty in Scotland): Amazon.co.uk ...

James III (The Stewart Dynasty in Scotland) Norman Macdougall. 4.8 out of 5 stars 5. Paperback. £25.65. Only 1 left in stock. The King with the Iron Belt: The life of King James IV of Scotland Jackie Cosh. 4.2 out of 5 stars 9. Paperback. £5.99.

James IV (Stewart Dynasty in Scotland S.): Amazon.co.uk ...

Robert III's eldest son was given the name JAMES - a name which would be carried through the family for nine generations. With his ascension as JAMES I, the dynasty flowered and produced a series of men 'of remarkable ability' and women 'of fascinating and commanding personalities' - in the words of an eminent historian.

The Dynasty Decanter « Hart Brothers

The Early Stewart Kings: Robert II and Robert III (The Stewart Dynasty in Scotland) Stephen Boardman. 3.3 out of 5 stars 5. Paperback. 5

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offers from £14.99. James VII: Duke and King of Scots, 1633 - 1701 (The Stewart Dynasty in Scotland) Alastair J. Mann. 5.0 out of 5 stars 1.

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James III is the most enigmatic of the Stewart kings of Scotland.

James IV is the best-known of all the late medieval Scottish rulers. Widely praised by his contemporaries, he combined the qualities of successful medieval monarch with a wide interest in the arts and sciences, while remaining acutely conscious of the need to enhance the prestige of his dynasty throughout Europe. This excellent study examines all aspects of James IV's sovereignty, explains his popularity and his highly successful kingship and assesses reasons for the disastrous end to the reign when the king and a large population of the Scottish nobility were eliminated in a single afternoon in 1513

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at Flodden. This book represents Scottish historical research at its very best. It is meticulously researched and sensitively written.

Whether viewed as a lawgiver, tyrant or martyr, James I has cast a long shadow over the history of Scotland. Michael Brown's biography, the first full-length study in over fifty years, concludes that despite its apparent glamour and power, James I's 'golden age' had shallow roots: after a life of drastically swinging fortunes, he met his end in a violent coup, a victim of his own methods.

Offers an irreverent take on the royal family that united Great Britain, chronicling the trials and triumphs of a dynasty that oversaw the rise of English Protestantism and the evolution of modern British democracy.

"Compelling...A masterly feat...A magnificent, sweeping, authoritative, warm yet wry history." --The Wall Street Journal In this fascinating and intimate portrait of the Stuarts, author Allan Massie takes us deep into one of history's bloodiest and most tumultuous reigns. Exploring the family's lineage from the first Stuart king to the last, *The Royal Stuarts* is a panoramic history of the family that acted as a major player in the Scottish Wars of

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Independence, the Union of the Crowns, the English Civil War, the Restoration, and more. Drawing on the accounts of historians past and present, novels, and plays, this is the complete story of the Stuart family, documenting their path from the salt marshes of Brittany to the thrones of Scotland and England and eventually to exile. The Royal Stuarts brings to life figures like Mary, Queens of Scots, Charles I, and Bonnie Prince Charlie, uncovering a family of strong affections and fierce rivalries. Told with panache, this is the gripping true story of backstabbing, betrayal, and ambition gone awry.

The Stewart Dynasty in Scotland series aims to bring the rich political heritage of late medieval and early modern Scotland before as wide a reading public as possible, with specialist authors writing for the general reader as well as the student or academic. This volume is number one in the series and is also the first scholarly biography of the two kings who established medieval Scotlands most famous and durable royal dynasty.

Drawing upon a myriad of primary and secondary historical sources, *The Royal Doctors: Medical Personnel at the Tudor and Stuart Courts* investigates the influential individuals who attended England's most important patients during a pivotal epoch in the evolution of the

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state and the medical profession. Over three hundred men [and a handful of women], heretofore unexamined as a group, made up the medical staff of the Tudor and Stuart kings and queens of England [as well as the Lord Protectorships of Oliver and Richard Cromwell]. The royal doctors faced enormous challenges in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries from diseases that respected no rank and threatened the very security of the realm. Moreover, they had to weather political and religious upheavals that led to regicide and revolution, as well as cope with sharp theoretical and jurisdictional divisions within English medicine. The rulers often interceded in medical controversies at the behest of their royal doctors, bringing sovereign authority to bear on the condition of medicine. Elizabeth Lane Furdell is Professor of History at the University of North Florida.

From the death of James III to the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, Jane Dawson tells story of Scotland from the perspective of its regions and of individual Scots, as well as incorporating the view from the royal court. Scotland Re-formed shows how the country was re-formed as the relationship between church and crown changed, with these two institutions converging, merging and diverging, thereby permanently altering the nature of Scottish governance. Society was

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also transformed, especially by the feuars, new landholders who became the backbone of rural Scotland. The Reformation Crisis of 1559-60 brought the establishment of a Protestant Kirk, an institution influencing the lives of Scots for many centuries, and a diplomatic revolution that discarded the 'auld alliance' and locked Scotland's future into the British Isles. Although the disappearance of the pre-Reformation church left a patronage deficit with disastrous effects for Scottish music and art, new forms of cultural expression arose that

King James II was the Catholic king of a Protestant nation, but he had inherited a secure crown and was able to put down the rebellion by his nephew the Duke of Monmouth. In just over three years James had been deserted by those he loved and trusted and had to flee to France in exile. His throne was seized by his son-in-law and daughter, and when they died, his younger daughter succeeded. For James it was a personal tragedy of King Lear proportions; for most of his subjects it was a 'Glorious Revolution' that saved his kingdoms from Popery. Over the next hundred years James or his descendants would attempt to win back the crown with French support and conspiring with British Jacobites and Tories. In *Espionage in the Divided Stuart Dynasty*, Julian Whitehead charts the inner workings of government intelligence during

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this unstable period, where it was by no means a forgone conclusion that James or his heirs would never regain the throne. It throws light on the murky world of spies and double agents at a time of intensive intrigue and betrayal, with many politicians and peers trying to keep a foot in both camps. It was especially important in such circumstances for a monarch to receive good intelligence about the many intrigues, but could those providing the intelligence be trusted?

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