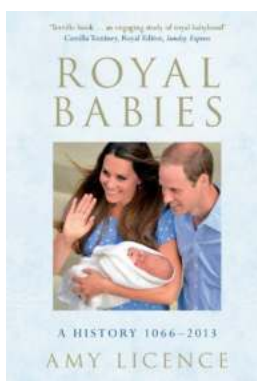


The Royal Babies: A Fascinating History from 1066 to 2013

Throughout history, the birth of a royal baby has always been a momentous occasion. From the Norman Conquest in 1066 to the birth of Prince George of Cambridge in 2013, the arrival of these little princes and princesses has captivated the world's attention. Join us on a journey through time as we explore the fascinating history of royal babies.

The Birth of a Dynasty: William the Conqueror (1066)

In the year 1066, William the Conqueror, also known as William I, declared himself the King of England after defeating King Harold II at the famous Battle of Hastings. William's reign marked the beginning of the Norman dynasty and established a new era for royal babies in England. His marriage to Matilda of Flanders produced several children who would go on to inherit the throne, ensuring the continuity of the royal lineage.



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A Tudor Tale: Henry VIII and His Heirs (16th Century)

The Tudor dynasty, led by King Henry VIII, is one of the most famous in British history. Known for his six marriages and his desire for a male heir, Henry VIII's reign witnessed the birth of several royal babies who played significant roles in shaping the future of England. Notably, his daughter Mary I and her successors, Elizabeth I and James I, left enduring legacies that continue to influence British monarchy till this day.



The Georgian Era: Princes, Princesses, and Political Intrigues (18th Century)

The Georgian era witnessed a shift in royal births as the House of Hanover took the throne of England. King George III and his wife Queen Charlotte welcomed a total of fifteen children, many of whom went on to become important figures in British society. Notably, their son, George IV, ascended to the throne in 1820, marking the beginning of a new era in British monarchy.



The Victorian Legacy: Queen Victoria's Royal Offspring (19th Century)

Queen Victoria, the longest-reigning monarch in British history, had a significant impact on the institution of monarchy. Her marriage to Prince Albert produced nine children, each of whom played a role in shaping the European dynasties. Victoria's descendants spread across the continent and formed alliances that would go on to shape the dynamics of European politics for years to come.



A Modern Monarchy: William and Kate's Royal Offspring (21st Century)

Fast forward to the present day, and we find ourselves witnessing the birth of a new generation of royal babies. Prince William, the Duke of Cambridge, and his wife Kate Middleton have become the face of a modern monarchy. With the birth of their three children - Prince George, Princess Charlotte, and Prince Louis - the

world is once again captivated by the next chapter in the history of the British royal family.



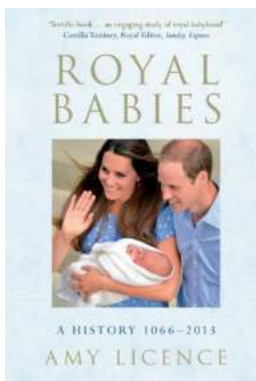
The Enduring Fascination with Royal Babies

From the Normans to the present day, the birth of a royal baby has always held a special place in the hearts of people worldwide. These tiny royals represent a link to the past, an embodiment of tradition, and a promise for the future. The

fascination and adoration for these little princes and princesses only grow stronger with each new generation.

As we continue to follow the lives of the British royal family, we eagerly await the arrival of the next royal baby. Their birth will undoubtedly continue the captivating story of this ancient and revered institution, connecting us to a history that reaches back over a thousand years.

The history of royal babies from 1066 to 2013 is a tapestry woven with triumphs and trials, dynastic struggles, political intrigues, and the enduring fascination of the masses. As we reflect on this rich history, we can appreciate the significance and symbolism that surrounds these royal births. The royal babies, whether they become reigning monarchs or influential figures in their own right, shape the destiny of nations and capture our imagination, reminding us of the power, heritage, and allure associated with royalty.



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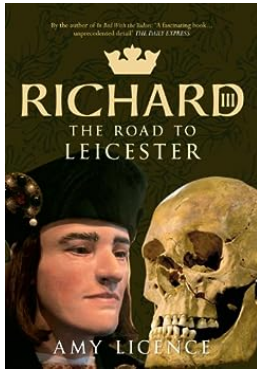
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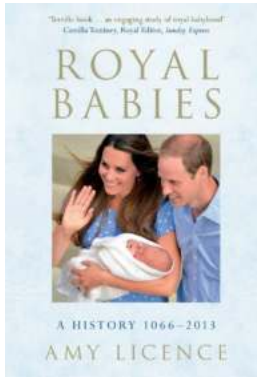
Published to tie-in with the impending birth of Prince William and Catherine's royal baby in July 2013. Will include details of this new royal baby! Final jacket

will feature the official photograph of William, Catherine and the new baby prince/princess! Includes details of the circumstances of conception, the birth experience of royal mothers throughout British history and the reaction in the country at large. Author's last book *In Bed With the Tudors* very well received: 'Explores what really went on in Henry VIII's bedroom...a fascinating book' THE DAILY EXPRESS. Babies are born every day, but only once or twice in a lifetime, a child arrives who will inherit the throne. This summer, the nation will be watching as Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, delivers our future monarch. There will be predictions, expectations and a flurry of media attention around the new parents but apart from the flashing cameras and internet headlines, this is nothing new. Royal babies have excited interest since before their births, for more than a millennium. When a queen or princess conceived, the direction of a dynasty was being defined and the health and survival of the child would shape British history. Amy Licence explores the stories of some of these royal babies and the unusual circumstances of their arrivals from the Normans to the twenty-first century. 1470 saw the arrival of Edward, a longed-for son after three daughters, born in sanctuary to Edward IV and his beautiful but unpopular wife, Elizabeth Wydeville; he was briefly King Edward V at the age of twelve, but would disappear from history as the elder of the two Princes in the Tower. In 1511, amid lavish celebrations, Catherine Aragon gave birth to the future Henry IX, whose survival would perhaps have kept Henry from having six wives; alas, he was to die after just seven weeks. In 1817 came George, the stillborn son of Charlotte, Princess of Wales; had she not died as a result of the birth, she would have been queen instead of Victoria. This book explores the importance and the circumstances of these and many other arrivals, returning many long-forgotten royal babies to the history books.



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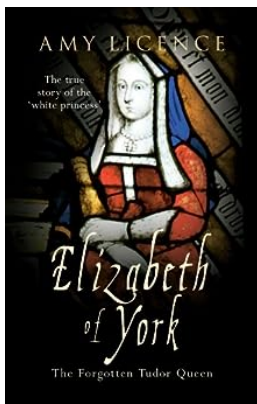
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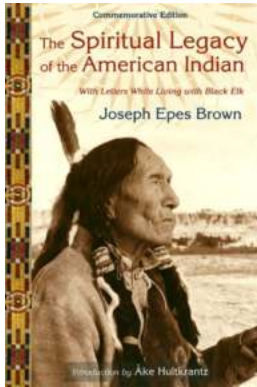
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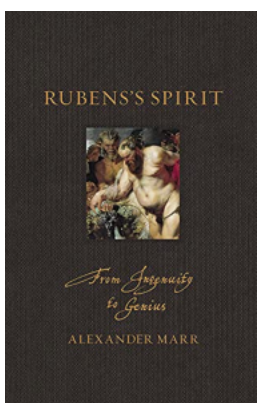
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