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have been to many but he was also tough determined and effective at a time when other European thrones had started to crumble

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or not only the work of bloodthirsty men on the make As Watkins shows in this resonant new portrait it arose because great men struggled to navigate a new and turbulent kind of politics that arose when the king was in eclipse      **John (Penguin Monarchs)** Nicholas Vincent,2020-07-30 King John ruled England for seventeen and a half years yet his entire reign is usually reduced to one image of the villainous monarch outmanoeuvred by rebellious barons into agreeing to Magna Carta at Runnymede in 1215 Ever since John has come to be seen as an archetypal tyrant But how evil was he In this perceptive short account Nicholas Vincent unpicks John s life through his deeds and his personality The youngest of four brothers overlooked and given a distinctly unroyal name John seemed doomed to failure As king he was reputedly cruel and treacherous pursuing his own interests at the expense of his country losing the continental empire bequeathed to him by his father Henry and his brother Richard and eventually plunging England into civil war Only his lordship of Ireland showed some success Yet as this fascinating biography asks were his crimes necessarily greater than those of his ancestors or was he judged more harshly because ultimately he failed as a warlord      *Athelstan (Penguin Monarchs)* Tom Holland,2016-06-30 The formation of England occurred against the odds an island divided into rival kingdoms under savage assault from Viking hordes But after King Alfred ensured the survival of Wessex and his son Edward expanded it his grandson Athelstan inherited the rule of both Mercia and Wessex conquered Northumbria and was hailed as Rex totius Britanniae King of the whole of Britain Tom Holland recounts this extraordinary story with relish and drama transporting us back to a time of omens raven harbingers and blood red battlefields As well as giving form to the figure of Athelstan devout shrewd all too aware of the precarious nature of his power especially in the north he introduces the great figures of the age including Alfred and his daughter Aethelflaed Lady of the Mercians who brought Athelstan up at the Mercian court Making sense of the family rivalries and fractious conflicts of the Anglo Saxon rulers Holland shows us how a royal dynasty rescued their kingdom from near oblivion and fashioned a nation that endures to this day      **William IV (Penguin Monarchs)** Roger Knight,2015-08-27 William IV the Sailor King reigned for just seven years Rash and impetuous as a young man he was sent to join the navy by his father George III to bring him to order but he was overpromoted at an early age and saw his years of active service marked by a series of calamities He was also notorious for his mounting debts and his long relationship with the actress Mrs Jordan with whom he had ten children Yet as Roger Knight one of Britain s foremost naval historians shows in this concise and perceptive biography William s bluff unpolished sailor s manner made him popular with the people Inheriting the throne amid strikes riots and the push for parliamentary reform he helped see the country through the great constitutional crisis of the era Despite his many flaws he was perhaps a better king than sailor leaving the monarchy in a healthier state than when he found it and enabling the smooth succession of his niece Victoria      *Elizabeth II (Penguin Monarchs)* Douglas Hurd,2015-08-27 In September 2015 Queen Elizabeth II becomes Britain s longest reigning monarch During her long lifetime Britain and the world have changed beyond recognition yet throughout she has stood steadfast as a lasting emblem of stability continuity and public

service Historian and senior politician Douglas Hurd has seen the Queen at close quarters as Home Secretary and then on overseas expeditions as Foreign Secretary Here he considers the life and role of Britain s most greatly admired monarch who inheriting a deep sense of duty from her father George VI has weathered national and family crises seen the end of an Empire and heard voices raised in favour of the break up of the United Kingdom Hurd creates an arresting portrait of a woman deeply conservative by nature yet possessing a ready acceptance of modern life and the awareness that for things to stay the same they must change With a preface by HRH Prince William Duke of Cambridge

**Edward III (Penguin Monarchs)** Jonathan Sumption,2016-05-26 Edward III lived through bloody and turbulent times His father was deposed by his mother and her lover when he was still a teenager a third of England s population was killed by the Black Death midway through his reign and the intractable Hundred Years War with France began under his leadership Yet Edward managed to rule England for fifty years and was viewed as a paragon of kingship in the eyes of both his contemporaries and later generations Venerated as the victor of Sluys and Cr cy and the founder of the Order of the Garter he was regarded with awe even by his enemies But he lived too long and was ultimately condemned to see thirty years of conquests reversed in less than five In this gripping new account of Edward III s rise and fall Jonathan Sumption introduces us to a f ted king who ended his life a heroic failure

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