

Crowns In Conflict:

“Feist constantly amazes.”

–SF Site “Feist has a command of language and a natural talent for keeping the reader turning pages.”

–Chicago Sun-Times The Chaoswar—the fifth and final Riftwar—is in full, explosive swing in Raymond E. Feist’s A Crown

Imperiled, the second book in the acclaimed, New York Times bestselling fantasist’s monumental saga of courage, conflict, and bitter consequence.

Once again, Midkemia, the author’s brilliantly

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conceived fantasy milieu, is in gravest danger from outside invaders—and from treacherous forces within—as the death of a powerful leader throws the world into chaos and threatens all hope of enduring peace. Returning in *A Crown Imperiled* are some of Feist's most memorable characters—including the great sorcerer, Pug, who has been a fan favorite since his introduction in the author's beloved classic, *Magician*—and the action, as always, comes fast and furious. The

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Chaoswar Saga is the master fantasist working at the peak of his powers, and further proof why Raymond E. Feist, like Terry Goodkind, George R. R. Martin, and Terry Brooks, is one of the true giants of epic fantasy fiction.

"The effect of the Thirty Years War on England has received little attention from historians because of that county's limited participation in the hostilities. England did not enter the fighting until 1624 and by 1630 had negotiated peace. However,

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England's response to the actions of Frederick, the Elector Palatine, who was James I's son-in-law, precipitated domestic changes as far-reaching and important as those occurring in Europe. Central to these changes was the crown's decision in 1624 to involve parliament in the management of foreign policy, which coincided with that body's growing self-awareness and tentative steps toward acquisition of more control in the government of the realm. While

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attempting to define England's involvement in the continent throughout the six years of war, parliament tried to advise and direct the king, using investigation, petition, resolution, statute, and impeachment. The crown acquiesced to the parliamentary demands on some occasions but generally resented interference with the prerogative; conflict resulted in all the sessions of parliament - 1624, 1625, 1626, 1628, 1629. Although the Thirty Years War was not the

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primary cause of disagreement between crown and parliament, it served as the issue around which opposition formed throughout these five years. The purpose of this paper is to describe parliament's attempts to direct the war and defend England, and to relate these attempts to the conflict between the crown and parliament and to the institutional development of parliament"--Abstract. A TIME Magazine Best YA Book of All Time A Stonewall Honor Book A Reese's Book Club YA Pick

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Liz Lighty has always believed she's too black, too poor, too awkward to shine in her small, rich, prom-obsessed midwestern town. But it's okay -- Liz has a plan that will get her out of Campbell, Indiana, forever: attend the uber-elite Pennington College, play in their world-famous orchestra, and become a doctor. But when the financial aid she was counting on unexpectedly falls through, Liz's plans come crashing down . . . until she's reminded of her school's scholarship for

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prom king and queen. There's nothing Liz wants to do less than endure a gauntlet of social media trolls, catty competitors, and humiliating public events, but despite her devastating fear of the spotlight she's willing to do whatever it takes to get to Pennington. The only thing that makes it halfway bearable is the new girl in school, Mack. She's smart, funny, and just as much of an outsider as Liz. But Mack is also in the running for queen. Will falling for the competition keep Liz

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**from her dreams . . . or
make them come true?**

No Crowns in the Castle

Godly Sins

Maximilian I

Spain, 1469-1714

**Conflict and Culmination
in Study of Thomas Hardy,
The Rainbow and The Crown
The Illustrated History of
the Conflict in Southeast
Asia**

Fully revised and updated to take account of the latest research by historians, the second edition of this popular volume remains the only textbook in English to give full coverage to both domestic and foreign policy in the period. Henry Kamen

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presents Spain as a poor nation thrust reluctantly into an imperial role for which it was never fully equipped, and which provoked deep internal divisions and conflicts. He observes that Spaniards continued to question and debate the unification of their country, the conquest of America, the wars in the Netherlands, the role of the Inquisition, the expulsion of the Moriscos and many other aspects of public policy.

Hundreds of authentic photographs combine with maps, diagrams, and text to capture the full scope of the Vietnam conflict from

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the French withdrawal to the fall of Saigon.

A crown is dangerous. A crown split seven ways is deadly. Sixteen-year-old Ana is far from royalty. She's a foster kid with a dead mom and a deadbeat dad. The only thing she wants is to escape—her hometown and her grief. Ana's plans are derailed when a dangerous family secret is revealed. She is the sole heir to a fallen dynasty on a world where seven families share the crown. Her family was murdered one by one, leaving six families to rule. Now, someone knows Ana's location. With assassins closing in, Ana's life and

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the crown are at stake. With the help of a handsome hobo, Ana escapes to the place where it all began—a faraway world where magic and technology coexist. Ana must navigate a tangled web of friends and foes to unmask her would-be assassin before it's too late. ??? SEVEN CROWNS is the first book in the Shadows & Starlight series. Travel to a glittering, dangerous world with political alliances and ballgowns, perfect for fans of The Hunger Games and Cinder. Book 1: Seven Crowns Book 2: The Botanist's Game Book 3: Rule of Shadows Book 4: Fallen Kingdom Crowns of Glory, Tears of

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Blood

Conflicts, Empire and
National Identity

Aesthetics Under the Rainbow

William the Conqueror,
Richard Lionheart, and
Eleanor of Aquitaine—A Story
of Bloodshed, Betrayal, and
Revenge

Building a Strong
Relationship and a
Harmonious Life

Crown Noble

A Grammy Award-winning
singer and her husband share
what a Godly marriage looks
like and encourage readers
with faith-forward and
Biblical relationship
advice. ? Fantasia

Taylor—American Idol, Grammy-
winning vocalist, and chart-

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topping singer—and her husband businessman Kendall Taylor were both successful and living in their purpose when they met and married three weeks later. Their marriage has had its ups and downs, but the one thing that has sustained them through all of it is the practice of taking off their crowns—the accolades, their egos, the things the world tells you matter—and serving each other within the home. It doesn't matter who you are in the world—you need to humble yourself and serve your partner in order to put your marriage, your family, and your faith first. Seven years later, after facing a

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host of real-world challenges—from marital stress to professional and financial pressures, to their high-risk pregnancy and the premature birth of their daughter—Fantasia and Kendall's marriage has become a beacon of hope and love as they have opened up about their lives in their weekly 'Taylor Talks' broadcast. Now, in their first book together, Fantasia and Kendall dish about their shared experiences and struggles, opening up about the challenges and triumphs they've faced together and how they have come out stronger for them. They also

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share stories about how they've made their relationship work against all odds and why they try to always treat each other like royalty. In their trademark no-nonsense, real-talk style, they discuss topics that affect all relationships, including the importance of submitting to one another, handling conflict, clearing the lines of communication, keeping the romance alive, navigating the challenges of blended family, and how to maintain healthy relationships when you haven't seen them modeled before. Insightful, wise, and grounded in faith,

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Fantasia and Kendall's story offers hope and encouragement and gives straight-up advice about making your relationships last.

New York Times Bestseller *
New York Public Library Best Book of 2016 * Chicago Public Library Best Book of 2016 * Kirkus Best Book of the Year Fans of acclaimed author Kendare Blake's *Anna Dressed in Blood* will devour *Three Dark Crowns*, the first book in a dark and inventive fantasy series about three sisters who must fight to the death to become queen. In every generation on the island of Fennbirn, a set of triplets is born: three

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queens, all equal heirs to the crown and each possessor of a coveted magic.

Mirabella is a fierce elemental, able to spark hungry flames or vicious storms at the snap of her fingers. Katharine is a poisoner, one who can ingest the deadliest poisons without so much as a stomachache. Arsinoe, a naturalist, is said to have the ability to bloom the reddest rose and control the fiercest of lions. But becoming the Queen Crowned isn't solely a matter of royal birth. Each sister has to fight for it. And it's not just a game of win or lose...it's life or death. The

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night the sisters turn sixteen, the battle begins. The last queen standing gets the crown. Don't miss Five Dark Fates, the thrilling conclusion to the series!

This book explains the causes and consequences of the intersection of two transformative global forces - trade and conflict - since 1500. The nine historical case studies - interspersed over 500 years and spanning the globe - make a major historical contribution to the enduring debate about whether trade makes peace more likely.

A Sermon Occasioned by the Death of Dame Mary Page. ... Preached at Devonshire-

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Square, March 23, 1728/9. By
Thomas Richardson
Parliament and War, 1624 -
1629

England's Colonial Wars,
1550-1688

Pathway to Power

The Bloody Covenant

You Should See Me in a Crown

Updated through the first
term of President George W.

Bush, this edition analyses
how each US president since
Lyndon Johnson has dealt

with the complex challenge
of Arab-Israeli peacemaking.

Thousands dream of it; still
more die for it. Yet, how
many can truly bear it?

After centuries of bitter
conflict the realm of
Esmoria is at last united

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under the banner of a single king. On the surface the realm appears to be enjoying its first taste of peace, but lingering resentment and the untimely death of the new ruler threaten to return Esmoria to political chaos. Meanwhile, in the farthest reaches of the frozen north, a dethroned monarch's plot for revenge awakens a long-forgotten evil. As darkness and treachery descend upon the realm, a young escapee from a forced labor camp, a disenfranchised soldier, and an epileptic engraver's apprentice find themselves at the heart of the troubles.

The prosperous Earl Godwine

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of Wessex, surrounded by his large family, has been a favourite of the dying king of England for many years and he will strive to achieve the same position with any successor to the English crown. However, ultimately this is not enough; he wants to touch the heights of power and to elevate his family to unprecedented levels. His dutiful son Harold grows up expecting to marry where his parents direct but then he meets a young woman with whom he falls in love. Meanwhile, the duchy of Normandy groans under repeated rebellions and the new duke faces danger on a

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daily basis. It is going to be difficult for him even to survive childhood. However, this boy has a burning ambition to do justice to his father's trust. He needs help and a lot of luck; help is in short supply but will his luck see him through?'Crown in Conflict' is a series of six novels telling the story of the ruling houses of England and Normandy over a period of half a century before and after the Norman Conquest. This historical novel covers events between 1035 to 1047. Elite Conflict and European Transitions in Early Modern Europe
Clash of Crowns

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Or, Musings on the Death of
Children

European Traders and Asian
Trading Networks in the 16th
and 17th Centuries

The Weight of the Crown

Book Two of the Chaoswar
Saga

*Bruce Lenman's hugely
ambitious study explores
three interacting themes:
the growth of England's
sprawling colonial empire;
its military dimension;
and the impact of colonial
warfare on national
identity. He starts in
Ireland, with the renewed
assault of English
settlers on the Irish
Gaeltacht. Under the*

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(Scottish) Stuarts, England then began a dramatic expansion across the North Atlantic. In America, the 'Indian Wars', fought with minimal Crown support, helped forge an independent military capability among the colonists; while, in the West Indies, slave numbers and French intervention forced English settlers into a new dependency on the Crown. In India, the East India Company achieved ascendancy by sepoy armies under British control. These were very different

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*kinds of empire; and a
showdown became
inevitable. The climactic
conflict, the American
Revolution, would not only
dictate the future shape
of colonial expansion, but
also decisively reshaped
the identities of all the
participants.--Publisher
description.*

*The Crown Without the
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in the CastleBuilding a
Strong Relationship and a
Harmonious LifeWorthy
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*Here, Richard Lachmann
offers a new answer to an*

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old question: Why did capitalism develop in some parts of early modern Europe but not in others? Finding neither a single cause nor an essentialist unfolding of a state or capitalist system, Lachmann describes the highly contingent development of various polities and economies. He identifies, in particular, conflict among feudal elites--landlords, clerics, kings, and officeholders--as the dynamic which perpetuated manorial economies in some places while propelling

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elites elsewhere to transform the basis of their control over land and labor. Comparing regions and cities within and across England, France, Italy, Spain, and the Netherlands from the twelfth through eighteenth centuries, Lachmann breaks new ground by showing step by step how the new social relations and political institutions of early modern Europe developed. He demonstrates in detail how feudal elites were pushed toward capitalism as they sought to protect their privileges from

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rivals in the aftermath of the Reformation.

Capitalists in Spite of Themselves is a compelling narrative of how elites and other classes made and responded to political and religious revolutions while gradually creating the nation-states and capitalist markets which still constrain our behavior and order our world. It will prove invaluable for anyone wishing to understanding the economic and social history of early modern Europe. Capitalists in Spite of Themselves was

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*the winner of the 2003
Distinguished Scholarly
Publication Award of the
American Sociology
Association.*

*Crown of the World
The Vietnam War
Ideology and Class
Conflict in Jamaica
Conflicts, Consequences
and the Crown in the Late
Middle Ages
A Crown Imperiled
Seven Crowns*

*The rivalry between the
Dutch and Portuguese in
Asia is one of the
classic themes of the
early history of
European expansion*

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overseas. Yet it is often forgotten that until the end of the sixteenth century the seafarers and traders of Portugal and The Netherlands were the best of friends and close trading partners in Europe. This collection of essays seeks to explain the abrupt change in the relationship by analyzing the European interaction with the maritime world of Monsoon Asia. Portuguese as well as Dutch

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interests, political, commercial and personal, became closely interwoven with those of the indigenous rulers, merchants and financiers. The final outcome of the conflict in Asia was mainly determined by the different ways in which both parties were able to cope with the intricacies of Asian politics. 'European Expansion in the Indian Ocean' was far from a one-sided affair and its history can only be

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understood in terms of the interaction of both Europeans and Asians involved. Contributors: Ernst van Veen, Jacques Paviot, Mafalda Soares da Cunha, Walter Rossa, João Paulo Oliveira e Costa, Arie Pos, Francisco Bethencourt, Om Prakash, Pius Malekandathil, Rui Manuel Loureiro, Peter Borschberg, Arend de Roever, René Barendse, Marcus Vink, Cátia Antunes and George Bryan Souza.

This volume's central

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purpose is to provide a clearly written, scholarly exploration of cultural variation regarding conflict resolution and in so doing, highlight certain alternatives to violence. It presents an interdisciplinary examination of how conflicts are perceived and handled in a variety of cultural settings. Drawing on data and models from anthropology, psychology, and political science, the

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chapters analyze conflict resolution across the societal spectrum, including cases from Western and non-Western traditions, complex and tribal societies, and violent and non-violent cultures. While demonstrating the extremely important impact of culture on conflict resolution processes, the book does not solely emphasize cultural specificity. Rather--through introductory chapters,

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section introductions, and a concluding chapter--the volume editors draw attention to cross-cultural patterns in an attempt to further the search for more general conflict principles. An explicit message throughout the book is that alternatives to violence exist. The volume demonstrates that at various levels--from the interpersonal to the international--conflicts can be handled in ways that cause far

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less pain and destruction than violence. Chapters by psychologists discuss social and cognitive processes for facilitating the learning of alternatives to violence among children and youth. Anthropology contributors explore mechanisms for dealing with social conflict which allow some cultures to remain relatively peaceful and consider implications of their work for reducing

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violence in other societies. Chapters by former President of Costa Rica, Oscar Arias, and by political scientists examine how non-violent political solutions can be employed as alternatives to warfare and violent resistance.

The 18th century was a wealth of knowledge, exploration and rapidly growing technology and expanding record-keeping made possible by advances in the printing press. In its

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determination to preserve the century of revolution, Gale initiated a revolution of its own: digitization of epic proportions to preserve these invaluable works in the largest archive of its kind. Now for the first time these high-quality digital copies of original 18th century manuscripts are available in print, making them highly accessible to libraries, undergraduate students, and independent

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scholars. The Age of Enlightenment profoundly enriched religious and philosophical understanding and continues to influence present-day thinking. Works collected here include masterpieces by David Hume, Immanuel Kant, and Jean-Jacques Rousseau, as well as religious sermons and moral debates on the issues of the day, such as the slave trade. The Age of Reason saw conflict between Protestantism and

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Catholicism transformed into one between faith and logic -- a debate that continues in the twenty-first century.

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Preached at Wattesfield in Suffolk, December 7th, 1788. on Occasion of the Death of the Reverend Thomas Harmer, Who Departed this Life, Nov. 27, In the 74th Year of His Age. To which are Adde Crowns in the Gutter The Politics of Rebellion

Godly Sins is the second installment in the futuristic new Crown of Crowns Young Adult saga by Clara Loveman, raising the stakes in a galaxy-spanning story that's been described as "sweeping, epic, and engrossing" and the perfect new series for fans of The Hunger Games,

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the Divergent Trilogy, and Neal Shusterman's Arc of a Scythe series. I am Kaelyn, and once I was destined to become the ruler of the Kingdom of Geniverd. Instead, I chose to become a Min, and join those fighting against the same oppressive system which raised me-taking a stand against injustice alongside my partner, Roki. Together, we're navigating a conspiracy that spans both the mortal universe, and the spirit realm of Shiol-and the stakes in this sinister game of shadows have never been higher. For soon, a new Crown of Crowns will be elected. As the ruler of the spirit realm, and the highest authority in the galaxy, the Crown of Crowns will have the power to tip the balance in favor of either order or chaos-and the lives of billions could be impacted as a

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result. Likewise, in Geniverd, a miraculous new biotechnology has promised to revolutionize society- supposedly granting health, strength, and the potential of immortality to the masses. However, the promise of this genetic engineering has blinded many to the dark secrets and hidden agendas that drove its development in the first place. I surrendered my mortality so I could take a stand for what's right-but as those I trust betray me, and I find myself manipulated by shadowy figures from my past, doing what's 'right' has become harder and harder to figure out. When those I care about the most become unwitting pawns in this conflict, I'm forced to commit to unthinkable choices-and, as a result, my hands could soon be awash with the blood of billions. The fate of

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billions rests in Kaelyn's hands in the thrilling second installment of Clara Loveman's highly acclaimed futuristic Young Adult saga, Crown of Crowns. "Loveman's character development and worldbuilding skills integrate seamlessly with the book's focus on fusing fantasy and science fiction ... While the setting is certainly engaging and vivid, it is undoubtedly the creativity of making the familiar unfamiliar that helps the author's work stand out." -The US Review of Books, a RECOMMENDED rating CROWN OF CROWNS "A coming-of-age novel with elements of romance, SF, and fantasy, set in a royal court ... An original and creative YA tale with a likable lead." -Kirkus Reviews "Crown of Crowns is a sweeping, epic, futuristic YA novel that is so engrossing. The plot is well-

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paced and so well written, and the characters feel so real. A great read."

*-Kelly McFarland, CelebMix/
TBHonest.co.uk*

In each rebellion, two ideological themes re-appear with remarkable tenacity. Bakan demonstrates the existence of "the religious idiom," an ideological current which uses Biblical teaching to reinforce and justify the struggle for greater rights. Also, Bakan shows that there is a belief in the justice and benevolence of the British Crown. Jamaican labourers have repeatedly looked to the Crown as a protector of lower-class interests as opposed to the interests of the local authorities, even when these authorities are appointed by the Crown. Bakan's synthesis of the Gramscian concepts of "willed" and "organic" ideology

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and of Rudé's notions of "inherent" and "derived" ideology move Ideology and Class Conflict in Jamaica beyond mere historical description. She describes Jamaican resistance as an aspect of willed ideology, with features that are both derived from middle- and ruling-class influences and inherent in the traditions of slaves, peasants, and workers. Each of the rebellions also contains an important organic element which influenced, and in turn was influenced by, the willed ideological aspects.

After centuries of bitter conflict, the realm of Esmoria is at last united under the banner of a single king. On the surface the realm appears to be enjoying its first taste of peace, but lingering resentment and the untimely death of the new monarch

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*The Conflict for Human Liberty
A Conflict Between the Old World
and the New : Tragedy in Four Acts
Alternatives To Violence
Capitalists in Spite of Themselves
Race and Religion Among the Chosen
People of Crown Heights
Inside Crown Court
Crown noble, the breathtaking*

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debut by Bianca Phipps, navigates the crossroads of familial ties and forgiveness. Phipps ruminates on the ways we are shaped as humans. Is it nature or nurture? Is it fate or a happen chance? What teaches us to love our generational inheritance, no matter how harmful? Phipps takes us to the most intimate parts of family matters in hopes of understanding as a means of overcoming.

Following the Scottish Reformation in 1560, two distinct parties emerged, one favouring Presbyterianism and the other Episcopalianism. The Presbyterians entered into a series of covenants to maintain the Protestant

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Reformation in Scotland in the face of what they saw as encroaching Catholicism, culminating in National Covenant of 1638. The Bloody Covenant tells the story of the century and a half after the Reformation, a period of discrimination, violence and destruction, until the final settlement of the Church of Scotland in the late seventeenth century. It was a period of bitter division which brought the country to the brink of revolution. Ronald Ireland examines events on both a national and a local level, focusing on the royal burgh of Peebles in the Borders, paying particular attention to the Wars of the Three Kingdoms and the

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subsequent Covenanting struggle. Authoritative and accessible, it is an essential guide to the history of Scotland during this turbulent time. Conflict between England and France was a fact of life for centuries, but few realize that its origins date from the time of the Vikings, when a Norse chieftain named Rollo established himself and his progeny in Normandy. In this compelling and entertaining history, Mary McAuliffe takes the reader back to those dark and turbulent times when Rollo's descendants, the dukes of Normandy, asserted their dominance over the weak French monarchy—a dominance that became especially threatening

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after Duke William conquered England in 1066, giving him a royal crown. Despite this crown, William the Conqueror and his royal successors remained dukes of Normandy, with feudal obligations to their overlord, the king of France. This naturally fostered an ongoing hostility between the French and English crowns that, as McAuliffe convincingly shows, became ever more explosive as the strength and territorial holdings of the English monarchs grew. Conflict erupted regularly over the years, and Eleanor of Aquitaine 's desertion of one camp for the other only added fuel to the long-simmering feud. McAuliffe takes the reader back to

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this dramatic era, providing the fascinating background and context for this “ clash of crowns. ” She offers colorful insights into Richard Lionheart and Eleanor of Aquitaine as well as lesser-known French and English monarchs, especially Philip II of France. Philip proved a determined opponent of Richard Lionheart, and their cutthroat rivalry not only created fatal divisions within the Third Crusade but also culminated in an incendiary faceoff at Richard ’ s newly built Ch â teau-Gaillard, the seemingly impregnable gateway to empire. The outcome would shape the course of English and French history throughout the centuries that

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followed.

The conflict and the crown, sermons
Personal Experiences and Questions
of Legitimacy

A Society of Conflict

A Global History of Trade and
Conflict since 1500

Peace Process

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Preached at Wottesfield in Suffolk,
December 7th, 1788. on Occasion
of the Death of the Reverend
Thomas Harmer, Also, Brief
Memoirs of His Life, Character, and
Writings

*Here is the tale of Godfrey de
Montferrat, a boy who became both a
monk and a knight who swore an oath*

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to defend the Kingdom of Jerusalem. It is also the tale of that kingdom, which men called Outremer-The Land Beyond the Sea. With the miraculous success of the First Crusade, all said that the heroic tales of old had come to life in that place. By Godfrey's time-the late 12th century-the Kingdom is dying, chivalry fading, hope growing cold, and foes pressing hard from every side. But Godfrey stands in contradiction to the prevailing rot-a young man striving to live up to the heroic ideal. Surrounded by greed and corruption, Godfrey must determine where his true loyalties lay: to friends? to prince? to love? to God? Around Godfrey swirl the loves, betrayals, triumphs, and disasters of the Kingdom's waning years. Knight of

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the Temple weaves together an exciting, multi-layered and historically faithful tale of the Land Beyond the Sea. From the desert wastes of Egypt, to the bustling streets of medieval Antioch, to the Holy City of Jerusalem itself, Nathan Sadasivan paints a vivid portrait of the Crusades strewn with unforgettable characters - Amalric, the ill-tempered King of Jerusalem; Malik, the proud young Saracen; Jacques, Godfrey's childhood friend; Tristan, the single-minded swordmaster, and Andronicus, the enigmatic Byzantine prince, among many others Knight of the Temple is the first book in the Crown of the World trilogy.

This timely book provides a vivid description of what it is like to attend

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court as a victim, a witness or a defendant; the interplay between the different players in the courtroom; and the extent to which the court process is viewed as legitimate by those involved in it.

In August of 1991, the Brooklyn neighborhood of Crown Heights was engulfed in violence following the deaths of Gavin Cato and Yankel Rosenbaum—a West Indian boy struck by a car in the motorcade of a Hasidic spiritual leader and an orthodox Jew stabbed by a Black teenager. The ensuing unrest thrust the tensions between the Lubavitch Hasidic community and their Afro-Caribbean and African American neighbors into the media spotlight, spurring local and national debates on diversity and

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multiculturalism. Crown Heights became a symbol of racial and religious division. Yet few have paused to examine the nature of Black-Jewish difference in Crown Heights, or to question the flawed assumptions about race and religion that shape the politics—and perceptions—of conflict in the community. In Race and Religion among the Chosen Peoples of Crown Heights, Henry Goldschmidt explores the everyday realities of difference in Crown Heights. Drawing on two years of fieldwork and interviews, he argues that identity formation is particularly complex in Crown Heights because the neighborhood's communities envision the conflict in remarkably diverse ways. Lubavitch Hasidic Jews tend to

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describe it as a religious difference between Jews and Gentiles, while their Afro-Caribbean and African American neighbors usually define it as a racial difference between Blacks and Whites. These tangled definitions are further complicated by government agencies who address the issue as a matter of culture, and by the Lubavitch Hasidic belief—a belief shared with a surprising number of their neighbors—that they are a “chosen people” whose identity transcends the constraints of the social world. The efforts of the Lubavitch Hasidic community to live as a divinely chosen people in a diverse Brooklyn neighborhood where collective identities are generally defined in terms of race illuminate the limits of American

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multiculturalism—a concept that claims to celebrate diversity, yet only accommodates variations of certain kinds. Taking the history of conflict in Crown Heights as an invitation to reimagine our shared social world, Goldschmidt interrogates the boundaries of race and religion and works to create space in American society for radical forms of cultural difference.

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The Christian's Conflict and Crown. A
Sermon [on 2 Tim. Iv. 7, 8] Preach'd
at Warrington, February 23 [1745/6]
on Occasion of the Death of ... C.
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8] Occasioned by the Death of Dame
M. Page, Etc*

*American Diplomacy and the Arab-
Israeli Conflict Since 1967*

*The Conflict and Crown of a
Christian*

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The Weight of a Crown

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Corporations Committee

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