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wardrobe, and  
that of his  
family and  
household, as  
a way of  
expressing his  
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This book  
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of male and  
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female dress  
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court of Henry  
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VIII (1509-47)  
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and covers the  
dress of the  
king and his  
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family, the  
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household and

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the broader  
court circle.  
Henry VIII's  
wardrobe is  
set in context  
by a study of

Henry VII's  
clothes, court  
and household.

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Henry VIII's  
clothes

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survive,  
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evidence is  
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wardrobe  
accounts,  
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warrants, and  
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using evidence  
from narrative  
sources,  
paintings,  
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small

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contemporary  
garments,  
mainly from  
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collections. ~

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~ **Key areas**  
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wardrobe, how  
Henry VIII's  
queens used  
their clothes  
to define  
their status,

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the textiles  
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provided for  
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the pattern of  
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coronations,  
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marriages and  
funerals and  
the role of  
the great  
wardrobe,  
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the robes and



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laundry. In  
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addition there  
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on the cut and  
(The Plantagenets  
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of garments,  
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dress within  
the royal  
household, and  
the network of  
craftsmen

working for  
the court. The  
text is  
accompanied by  
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transcripts of

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Worsley's  
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wardrobe books  
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of 1516 and  
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1521 which  
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provide a  
brief glimpse  
of the king's  
clothes.

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Choir-boy,  
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During the  
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(The Plantagenets  
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On the great influence of a valiant lord: "The companions, who see that good warriors are honored by the great lords for their prowess, become more determined to attain this level of prowess." On the lady who sees her knight honored: "All of this makes the noble lady rejoice greatly within herself at the fact that she

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has set her mind and heart on loving and helping to make such a good knight or good man-at-arms." On the worthiest amusements:

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Kaeuper that gives the  
history of both the book  
and its author, who,  
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achievements, was the  
original owner of the  
Shroud of Turin.

The Order of the Garter,  
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of the Garter, from Its  
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*When Henry VII  
takes the throne, not  
(all are loyal to the  
new king. Garter  
knight, Sir James, is  
charged with bringing  
dissenters to justice.  
Determined to fulfill  
his vows, he's  
unprepared for Lady  
Elena, a girl from his*

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*past. Lady Elena  
defies her family and  
disguises herself as a  
squire to reunite with  
the man she's always  
loved. She might be  
able to wield a sword,  
but she still possesses  
a woman's heart.*

*Thrust into a world of  
danger and family  
rivalry, James and  
Elena face the*

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*ultimate test. Can  
James avenge his  
father's death and  
find passion, or will  
his Garter oaths hold  
him to a life of  
service without love?*

*"It's a nice piece of  
pageantry. . . .*

*Rationally it's lunatic,  
but in practice,  
everyone enjoys it, I  
think."*—HRH Prince

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*Philip, Duke of  
Edinburgh Founded  
by Edward III in  
1348, the Most Noble  
Order of the Garter is  
the highest chivalric  
honor among the gifts  
of the Queen of  
England and an  
institution that looks  
proudly back to its  
medieval origins. But  
what does the annual*

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*Garter procession of  
modern princes and  
politicians decked out  
in velvets and silks  
have to do with  
fourteenth-century  
institutions? And did  
the Order, in any  
event, actually  
originate in the  
wardrobe  
malfunction of the  
traditional story,*



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*when Edward held up  
his mistress's dropped  
garter for all to see  
and declared it to be a  
mark of honor rather  
than shame? Or is  
this tale of the  
Order's beginning  
nothing more than a  
vulgar myth? With  
steady erudition and  
not infrequent  
irreverence, Stephanie*

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medieval romance to  
Victorian caricature,  
from imperial politics  
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to write a strikingly  
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history of the Order  
of the Garter. She  
explores the Order's  
attempts to reform  
and modernize itself,*

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*even as it holds onto  
an ambivalent  
relationship to its  
medieval past. She  
revisits those moments  
in British history  
when the Garter has  
taken on new or  
increased importance  
and explores a long  
tradition of  
amusement and  
embarrassment over*

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*its formal processions  
and elaborate*

*costumes. Revisiting  
the myth of the*

*dropped garter itself,  
she asks what it can*

*tell us about our  
desire to seek the*

*hidden sexual history  
behind so venerable  
an institution.*

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detail and combining*

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reception and cultural  
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ritual, and  
reinvention.*

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The Lady of the  
Garter*

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around the theft  
of that famous  
garter of the



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the Garter was  
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founded. For a  
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is a love story  
- or, rather, an  
entanglement of  
love stories -  
which is written  
with such  
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on the plot and  
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recorded a great

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the idea of the  
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class woman:

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independence from  
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men, choice of  
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government, access  
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*Ruthless and  
beautiful, Hera  
leads the Black  
Garter with a  
merciless hand.  
Her elite group of  
prefects secretly*

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patrols the  
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Kilgrimol Finishing  
Women Of The  
School for Young  
Ladies. They help  
(The Plantagenets  
her to administer  
Cruel and  
degrading  
punishments  
whenever Hera  
deems it necessary.  
New recruits are  
subjected to  
humiliating



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*initiations, but the  
treasured prize of  
acceptance makes  
it a sacrifice worth  
enduring. When a  
spate of scandals  
strikes the school,  
private investigator  
Jo Valentine is  
called in to find the  
source of these  
incidents. Finding  
herself drawn in to*

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*a world of perverse  
Extraordinary  
pleasures and  
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sexual intrigue, she  
soon realises that  
the kilgrimol*

*Finishing School is  
no place for a lady.  
This is the first  
scholarly study of  
the political role of  
the Order of the  
Garter during the  
late middle ages. It*

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*evaluates the relationship between the practical objectives served by the institution and its status as a chivalric elite. Focusing on the years between the Garter's inception in 1348 and the deposition of Henry VI in*

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*1461, the study  
considers the  
Order's conception,  
companionship and  
collective activities,  
and places them  
against the political  
backdrop of the  
fourteenth and  
fifteenth centuries.*

*Hugh Collins  
highlights the  
potential of the*

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*fraternity as an  
instrument  
of political  
patronage, and  
attributes its  
success in this area  
to the important  
balance achieved in  
the Garter's  
constitution and  
fellowship between  
pragmatic  
considerations and*

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*knightly ideas. His  
examination of the  
interdependence of  
these two facets  
thus reveals the  
extent to which  
political society in  
the late middle  
ages founded its  
ambitions and  
aspirations on the  
cult of chivalry.*

*The Register of the*  
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of the Garter, from  
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moveables were a  
bootjack and a  
haircomb: but he  
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false collars in  
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of these collars

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that we are now  
to hear a story.  
It was so old,  
that it began to  
think of  
marriage; and it  
happened that it  
came to be  
washed in  
company with a  
garter. "Nay!"  
said the collar,  
"I never did see  
anything so

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slender and so  
fine, so soft

and so neat. May

I not ask your

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name!" "That I  
shall not tell  
you!" said the

"Where do you  
live V asked the  
collar. But the  
garter was so  
bashful, so  
modest, and  
thought it was a

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strange question  
to answer. "You  
are certainly a  
girdle," said  
the collar;  
"that is to say  
an inside

girdle. I see  
well that you  
are both for use  
and ornament, my  
dear young  
lady." "I will  
thank you not to

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"speak to me,"  
said the garter.

"I think I have

not given the

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for it." "Yes!

when one is as

handsome as

you," said the

collar, "that is

occasion

enough." "Don't

come so near me,

I beg of you!"

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said the garter.  
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"You look so  
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men-folks." "I  
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gentleman," said  
the collar. "I  
have a boot-jack  
and a hair-  
comb." But that  
was not true,  
for it was his  
master who had  
them: but he

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boasted. "Don't  
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Plancher: "I am  
not accustomed  
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!" exclaimed the  
collar; and then  
it was taken out  
of the washing-  
tub. It was  
starched, hung  
over the back of  
a chair in the

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sunshine, and  
was then laid on  
the  
ironingblanket;  
then came the  
warm box-iron.

"Dear lady!"

said the collar.

"Dear widowlady!

I feel quite

hot. I am quite

changed. I begin

to unfold

myself. You will



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burn a hole in

me. Oh! I offer  
you my hand."

"Rag!" said the  
box-iron; and

went proudly  
over the collar:

for she fancied  
she...

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