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DESCRIPTION OF THE BOOK MARY, QUEEN OF FRANCE

Legendary historical novelist Jean Plaidy brings to life the story of Princess Mary Tudor, a celebrated beauty and born rebel who would defy the most powerful king in Europe--her older brother. Princess Mary Rose is the youngest sister of Henry VIII, and one of the few people whom he adores unconditionally. Known throughout Europe for her charm and good looks, Mary is the golden child of the Tudor family and is granted her every wish. Except when it comes to marriage. Henry VIII, locked in a political showdown with France, decides to offer up his pampered baby sister to secure peace between the two mighty kingdoms. Innocent, teenage Mary must become the wife of the elderly King Louis, a toothless, ailing man in his sixties. Horrified and furious, Mary has no choice but to sail for France. There she hones her political skills, bides her time, and remains secretly in love with Charles Brandon, the Duke of Suffolk. When King Louis dies after only two years of marriage, Mary is determined not to be sold into another unhappy union. She must act quickly; if she wants to be with the man she truly loves, she must defy the laws of church and state by marrying without her brother's permission. Together, Mary and Charles devise a scheme to outwit the most ruthless king in Europe and gain their hearts' desire, not knowing if it will lead to marital bliss or certain death.

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Mary Tudor (/ ˈ t j u ː d ʒ r /; 18 March 1496 - 25 June 1533) was an English princess who was briefly Queen of France and later progenitor of a family that claimed the English throne. Mary's arms as Queen of Scotland and France with the arms of England added, used in France before the Treaty of Edinburgh, 1560 In November 1558, Henry VIII 's elder daughter, Mary I of England , was succeeded by her only surviving sibling, Elizabeth I . Use features like bookmarks, note taking and highlighting while reading Mary, Queen of France: The Story of the Youngest Sister of Henry VIII (A Novel of the Tudors Book 7). Literature & Fiction Kindle eBooks @ Amazon.com. Mary, Queen of France is the story of Mary Tudor, Henry VIII's youngest sister, who was forced to marry Louis XII of France and then risked everything marrying for love Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk. Mary, Queen of France: The Story of the Youngest Sister of Henry VIII by Jean Plaidy Legendary historical novelist Jean Plaidy brings to life the story of Princess Mary Tudor, a celebrated beauty and born rebel who would defy the most powerful king in Europe—her older brother. Mary, however, was aware of her position as Queen of France and, during her brief marriage, conducted herself

with aplomb. The King of France 's death changed her world considerably. Now a Queen dowager in a foreign country she had barely begun to settle in, she was suddenly pushed into strict seclusion for 40 days. "Mary Tudor (18 March 1496 - 25 June 1533) was the fifth daughter of King Henry VII of England and queen consort of France through her marriage to Louis XII. The latter was more than 30 years her senior. Mary became Queen of France when Henry II died the following year, but Francis died prematurely in 1560. Whether the marriage was ever consummated is uncertain. Mary's mother also died in 1560 and it suited the French to send her back to Scotland and claim that she was the rightful queen of England as well. Mary, Queen of Scots (December 8, 1542 to February 8, 1587), also known as Mary Stuart or Queen Mary I, was the queen of Scotland from December 1542 until July 1567. Mary Tudor, Queen of France, was the younger sister of King Henry VIII. Born to King Henry VII and Queen Elizabeth of York in 1496, Mary was one of eight children and one of only three to survive to adulthood. When her fleet of galleys and cargo ships left Calais the 18-year-old Queen of Scots and Dowager Queen of France burst into floods of tears as she said farewell to ma chère France and sailed on a journey to what for her was virtually an unknown country. The death of Henry in 1559 brought Francis to the French throne and made Mary a glittering queen consort of France, until Francis's premature death in December 1560 made her a widow at the age of 18. Francis and his consort Mary, were now King and Queen of France. This allowed the Guises to take control of Government, and to reintroduce their plan to subsume Scotland under France. The great seal of Scotland was redesigned to show Francis and Mary seated in Imperial Majesty. Chronicles the rise to power of Mary Queen of Scots (Kane) when she arrives in France as a 15-year-old, betrothed to Prince Francis, and with her four best friends as ladies-in-waiting. It details the secret history of survival at French Court amidst fierce foes, dark forces, and a world of sexual intrigue. On 18th March 1496, Queen Elizabeth of York, wife of King Henry VII, gave birth to a healthy baby girl at Richmond Palace. The little girl was named Mary and her birth was recorded by Elizabeth in her Psalter. Lady Margaret Beaufort, the King's mother, also recorded Mary's birth in her Book of Hours.

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The Dauphin Francis II, The Dauphin and Mary Queen of Scots he marriage of Francis II, the Dauphin of France to the young Mary Stuart took place on Sunday, April 24, 1558 at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. Mary, Queen of France and Queen of Scotland Betrothed to the Dauphin François, at the age of five Mary left Scotland for the court of Henri II in France. She grew up and was educated in France, probably the happiest time of her life. Maria Perry wrote a joint biography of Mary and her sister, Margaret, Queen of Scots, 'Sisters to the King', reviewed below, and Sarah Bryson has recently published a new work, 'La Reine Blanche', based on Mary's letters. Mary Tudor (28 March 1495 - 25 June 1533) was the youngest daughter of Henry VII of England and Elizabeth of York. She was princess of England, and was Queen of France for three months. Mary is perhaps the last woman able to charm the increasingly irascible king, but even the former Queen of France quakes at his the demeanor of a man thwarted in his desire for a son. The young, exuberant Henry of memory disappears, only to be replaced by a petulant, demanding bully who will have his way no matter the cost to the women

in his. She had three children, Eleanor, Henry and Frances, and was the grandmother of Lady Jane Grey, the titular queen of England for nine days in 1533. Mary died 6/25/1533 OS between 7:00 and 8:00 AM, Westthorp Manor, Suffolk. The Homes of Mary, Queen of Scots Mary was born on 8 December 1542 here at Linlithgow Palace in Linlithgow, Scotland to King James V of Scotland and his French wife, Mary of Guise On 9 September 1543 Mary was crowned Queen of Scots in the chapel at Stirling Castle Louis and Mary were married on October 9, 1514 and she was immediately crowned Queen. Among the ladies-in-waiting who went with Mary to France was Anne Boleyn and her sister Mary . Louis, who was quite ill at the time with many maladies, exhausted himself with all the wedding and coronation ceremonies and with escapades in the marriage bed. Queen of Scotland from 1542-1567 and queen consort of France from 1559-1560, Mary's complicated personal life and political immaturity eventually led to her execution by Elizabeth I. Mary, Queen of France begins with Henry VIII sending his beautiful younger sister--who is only 15 years old--off to France to marry an elderly king old enough to be her grandfather. Mary tries just about everything to avoid going, since she is in love with an English duke, Charles Brandon. Marie Stuart (1542 - 1587), better known as Mary Queen of Scots, was Queen of Scotland from 1542-1567 and consort of Francis II of France from 1559-1560. One of history's more tragic figures, Mary's complicated personal life and political immaturity were her undoing. It was during the time of the Reformation. Great Britain was Protestant, France was Catholic, and Scotland was torn between the two of them. Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots was born into a time full of religious turmoil. Falkland Palace was the country retreat and hunting lodge of the royal Stuart dynasty and a favourite home of Mary Queen of Scots. Begun in 1450 and completed in 1541, Falkland Palace was the work of kings James IV and James V and was very much a regular retreat of Mary Queen of Scots. Mary Stuart was content with being the Queen of Scotland and future Queen of France. King Henry said they'd take time to celebrate Calais , but mobilization had already begun. He wants to attack England within the week, and slay Queen Elizabeth and put Mary on the throne.

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