

# Alice Keppel Camilla Parker Bowles

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**Edward VII's Last Loves** Raymond Lamont-Brown,2001 As the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel, Alice Keppel (Camilla Parker-Bowles great-grandmother) was one of the best-known society hostesses of the Edwardian era.

**Mrs. Keppel and Her Daughter** Diana Souhami,2014-10-14 Alice Keppel, the married lover of Queen Victoria's eldest son and great-grandmother to Camilla Parker-Bowles, was a key figure in Edwardian society. Hers was the acceptable face of adultery. Discretion was her hallmark. It was her art to be the king's mistress and yet to laud the Royal Family and the institution of marriage. Formidable and manipulative, her attentions to the king brought her wealth, power, and status. Her daughter Violet Trefusis had a long tempestuous affair with the author and aristocrat Vita Sackville-West, during which Vita left her husband and two sons to travel abroad with Violet. It was a liaison that threatened the fabric of Violet's social world, and her passion and recalcitrance in pursuit of it pitted her against her mother and society. From memoirs, diaries, and letters, Diana Souhami portrays this fascinating and intense mother/daughter relationship in *Mrs. Keppel and Her Daughter*. Her story of these women, their lovers, and their lovers' mothers, highlights Edwardian - and contemporary - duplicity and double standards and goes to the heart of questions about sexual freedoms.

*Alice Keppel & Agnes Keyser* Raymond Lamont-Brown,2005-05 Reportedly, Camilla Parker Bowles said to Prince Charles when she first met him in 1970: My great grandmother was the mistress of your great great grandfather-so how about it? Here, you can read the story of her great grandmother Alice Keppel, and see how her affair with Edward VII has paralleled with Camilla's relationship with the future king today.

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lovers, and their lovers' mothers, highlights Edwardian - and contemporary - duplicity and double standards and goes to the heart of questions about sexual freedoms.

**Ladies of the Bedchamber** Dennis Friedman,2005 Examining the roles played by the mistress and the concubine, this study also sheds light on commercial sex, the ready availability of which possibly protected the sanctity of marriage in the years preceding today's less holy alliances. The book shows how sex addiction cast its shadow over the 20th century--from the accession of King Edward VII in 1901 to his and Mrs. Alice Keppel's great, great grandchildren and to Charles, Prince of Wales and Camilla Parker Bowles today.

Camilla and Charles Caroline Graham,2014-06-20 In April 2005, Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles made history by marrying amidst a flurry of publicity and press speculation. Prior to the wedding, opinions were divided on the effect that the union would have on the constitution. In this sensational, bestselling book, royal expert Caroline Graham reveals everything about their relationship, their decision to marry, the big day itself, and what has happened since the wedding. The book examines how the couple were kept apart by the Royal Family and how Charles's love for Camilla throughout his marriage to Diana led to her being cast as the villain of the piece when the marriage ended. Caroline has spoken to sources very close to the couple to uncover one of the most talked - about relationships of our time.

Mrs Keppel Tom Quinn,2016-09-20 For Alice Keppel, it was all about appearances. Her precepts were those of the English upper classes: discretion, manners and charm. Nothing else mattered - especially when it came to her infamous affair with King Edward VII. As the King's favourite mistress up until his death in 1910, Alice held significant influence at court and over Edward himself. But it wasn't just Edward she courted: throughout her life, Alice enthusiastically embarked on affairs with bankers, MPs, peers - anybody who could elevate her standing and pay the right price. She was a shrewd courtesan, and her charisma and voracity ensured her both power and money, combined as they were with an aptitude for manipulation. Drawing on a range of sources, including salacious first-hand eyewitness accounts, bestselling author Tom Quinn paints an extraordinary picture of the Edwardian aristocracy, and traces the lives of royal mistresses down to Alice's great-granddaughter, the current Duchess of Cornwall. Both intriguing and astonishing, this is an unadulterated glimpse into a hidden world of scandal, decadence and debauchery.

*The Bare Essentials: Kings and Queens* Chris Kent Glasby ,2020-07-28 How did Henry Tudor manage to become King of England? What were the causes of the Wars of the Roses? Why is Lady Jane Grey known as the 9 days queen? 'The Bare Essentials: Kings and Queens' will provide the answers to these questions. This reference book for students gives a synopsis of each of the reigns of the rulers of England and then The United Kingdom from 1066 to the present day. Whether looking at the life of a single individual, such as Queen Elizabeth I, or discussing an event like The Peasant's Revolt; this book will allow access, quickly and easily, to the information required. As well as being of interest to children who enjoy history, several of

the units of study for KS2 and KS3 can be researched using this book as a starting point to gain background information. It will help the older child to appreciate the events that transformed the power of kings into the rule of democracy and parliament, leading the United Kingdom to its present constitutional monarchy. It is also just as useful for the more mature adult who wishes a glimpse of English history on a broader canvas without being overwhelmed by dates and events.

*The Alex - The Story of The Alexandra Hotel, Bridlington* Martin Wallace, 2019 The story of The Alexandra Hotel is a warm, affectionate and wide-ranging exploration of generous hospitality on the Yorkshire coast. Set in the context of the exciting turmoil of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and in the changing fortunes of Bridlington as a seaside resort in particular, it offers unexpected insights into people and events. Jostling together we find royalty, a notorious serial killer, wealthy shipping magnates, pop stars, politicians, chancers, an inventor, courting couples and young kitchen staff. We are invited to investigate the mysteries of complementary medicine, suspicions of arson, the art of landscape design and public architecture, the fun of bathing huts and cocktail bars, and inspiring experiences only the seaside can bring.

**Game of Crowns** Christopher Andersen, 2016-04-19 A moving and compulsively readable look into the lives, loves, relationships, and rivalries among the three women at the heart of the British royal family today: Queen Elizabeth II, Camilla Parker-Bowles, and Kate Middleton—from the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Good Son*, *These Few Precious Days*, and *The Day Diana Died*. One has been famous longer than anyone on the planet—a dutiful daughter, a frustrated mother, a doting grandmother, a steel-willed taskmaster, a wily stateswoman, an enduring symbol of an institution that has lasted a thousand years, and a global icon who has not only been an eyewitness to history but a part of it. One is the great-granddaughter of a King’s mistress and one of the most famous “other women” of the modern age—a woman who somehow survived a firestorm of scorn to ultimately marry the love of her life, and in the process replace her arch rival, one of the most beloved figures of the twentieth century. One is a beautiful commoner, the university-educated daughter of a flight attendant-turned-millionaire entrepreneur, a fashion scion the equal of her adored mother-in-law, and the first woman since King George V’s wife, Queen Mary, to lay claim to being the daughter-in-law of one future king, the wife another, and the mother of yet another. *Game of Crowns* is an in-depth and exquisitely researched exploration of the lives of these three remarkable women and the striking and sometimes subtle ways in which their lives intersect and intertwine. Examining their surprising similarities and stark differences, Andersen travels beyond the royal palace walls to illustrate who these three women really are today—and how they will directly reshape the landscape of the monarchy.

[Alice Keppel and Agnes Keyser](#) Raymond Lamont-Brown, 2011-10-24 A detailed look at the two women in the life of Edward VII during his last years. Alice Keppel, youngest daughter of a Scottish retired admiral and MP emerged from obscurity in 1898 to become the publicly acknowledged mistress of the portly, fun-loving Prince of Wales, the future Edward VII. Agnes Keyser, daughter of a prominent member of the Stock exchange, defied social expectations by not marrying,

instead becoming involved in hospital charity work. Her twelve-year relationship with the king was much less in the public eye, but was just as important.

**The Shadow Sister** Lucinda Riley,2017-04-18 Star D'Apliese is at a crossroads in her life after the sudden death of her beloved father - the elusive billionaire, named Pa Salt by his six daughters, all adopted by him from the four corners of the world. He has left each of them a clue to their true heritage, but Star - the most enigmatic of the sisters - is hesitant to step out of the safety of the close relationship she shares with her sister CeCe. In desperation, she decides to follow the first clue she has been left, which leads her to an antiquarian bookshop in London, and the start of a whole new world.

*Prince William* Joann F. Price,2011-03-21 This biography examines the life of one of the most charismatic individuals in public life today, in Great Britain and beyond—Prince William. This biography encompasses the life of Prince William of Wales, from the moment of his birth in 1982, through to his current status as an ambassador of the Royal Family and one of the most popular celebrities in his home country and around the globe. In *Prince William*, experienced biography author Joann F. Price details the prince's life thus far, including his experiences at the prestigious Eton College and the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, his global travels with his glamorous and beloved mother and brother, his military service, and his engagement and upcoming wedding to longtime girlfriend Kate Middleton. The book also reveals important aspects of the Royal Family and explains how being born into it—an integral and highly influential part of the history of the British Empire—has molded this man's life. Students can use this book as a major resource in writing papers about Prince William; general readers will find its contents fascinating.

**This Might Be Too Personal** Alyssa Shelasky,2022-05-17 A frisky, feminine, funny, and profoundly genuine essay collection on relationships, sex, motherhood, and finding yourself, by the editor of New York Magazine's Sex Diaries. Alyssa Shelasky has a lot to tell you. In this hilarious and intimate essay collection, Alyssa navigates life as a wild-hearted woman and her thrilling career as a sex, relationship, and celebrity writer in New York City. From double-booking an interview with Sarah Jessica Parker and an abortion appointment and unsuccessfully quitting sex and men entirely to have a baby via an anonymous sperm donor, to hooking up with a hot musician while eight months pregnant and then finding her life partner but vowing to never get married, Alyssa's essays paint a deeply genuine, romantic, and uproarious portrait of a woman who craves both love and lust, and refuses to settle or sacrifice her fierce inner-spirit, sometimes to her own regret and detriment. And she's not afraid to give you every single beautiful, messy, embarrassing, and emotional detail of her bleeding heart and busy bedroom. *This Might Be Too Personal* is like having (several) drinks with your best friend who has seen, heard, and done everything. Literally, everything. Told in a refreshing candor with jolts of humor, undeniable relatability, and irresistible energy, Alyssa's book is the ultimate meditation on living an authentic life with big feelings, hard decisions, and the small victories and painful mistakes of motherhood, womanhood, and profound independence.

*A Book of Secrets* Michael Holroyd, 2011-08-02 A Time Magazine Top 10 Nonfiction book of 2011 A Publishers Weekly Best Nonfiction title for 2011 On a hill above the Italian village of Ravello sits the Villa Cimbrone, a place of fantasy and make-believe. The characters that move through Michael Holroyd's new book are destined never to meet, yet the Villa Cimbrone unites them all. *A Book of Secrets* is a treasure trove of hidden lives, uncelebrated achievements, and family mysteries. With grace and tender imagination, Holroyd brings a company of unknown women into the light. From Alice Keppel, the mistress of both the second Lord Grimthorpe and the Prince of Wales; to Eve Fairfax, a muse of Auguste Rodin; to the novelist Violet Trefusis, the lover of Vita Sackville-West—these women are always on the periphery of the respectable world. Also on the margins is the elusive biographer, who on occasion turns an appraising eye upon himself as part of his investigations in the maze of biography. In *A Book of Secrets*, Holroyd gives voice to fragile human connections and the mystery of place.

**Royal Bastards** Peter Beauclerk-Dewar, Roger Powell, 2011-10-24 Since 1066 when William the Conqueror (alias William the Bastard) took the throne, English and Scottish kings have sired at least 150 children out of wedlock. Many were acknowledged at court and founded dynasties of their own - several of today's dukedoms are descended from them. Others were only acknowledged grudgingly or not at all. In the twentieth century this trend for royals to father illegitimate children continued, but the parentage, while highly probable, has not been officially recognised. This book - split into four sections: Tudor, Stuart, Hanoverian and, perhaps most fascinating, Royal Loose Ends - is a genuinely fresh approach to British kings and queens, examining their lives and times through the unfamiliar perspective of their illegitimate children.

*The King is Dead, Long Live the King!* Martin Williams, 2023-04-13 The Times Book of the Week \* \* \* 'I could read Martin Williams all day. He is a staggeringly communicative historian; this book throws shafts of light on recent history almost repeating itself, giving vivid glimpses into monarchy and the way things were, and are. Compulsory reading.' --- Dame Joanna Lumley 'A social historian and gifted storyteller, Williams is by turns moved and amused as he reflects on the poignancy and rituals of a nation united (pretty much) in grief...' --- The Times 'adroitly-written...[told by Williams] so skilfully, and with such silken prose, that it's a pleasure to spend the time inside his head' --- The Oldie 'delightful details...to rekindle this vanished epoch' --- Country Life 'Vivid, panoramic, skilfully written, this gripping book is an insight into a time and an age'. --- Kate Williams 'Martin Williams has written a fascinating and absorbing account of the Edwardian era, the demise and funeral of the King, and the iconic Black Ascot that followed it. He has brought a lost age grippingly to light'. --- Hugo Vickers 'witty, informative and immensely readable... captures the spirit of the times'. --- Miranda Seymour 'A tour de force'. --- Dr Kate Strasdin 'We tend to think that Cecil Beaton single-handedly invented the Edwardian Age. Martin Williams shows us succinctly and elegantly that perhaps it was the King himself.' --- Nicky Haslam '... moves with unflagging wit and style. A fresh perspective on a brilliant life and a lost era beautifully evoked, it is impossible not to be swept away by this gem of a

book. Pure pleasure.' --- Robin Muir 'a must-have... a wonderful and thought-provoking read.' --- The Historian '...a book about a changed and changing world trying to cope with even more change...beautifully written [and] timely' --- The Catholic Herald Unforgettable as it was, the public response to the death of Queen Elizabeth II in September 2022 was not without precedent. When her great-grandfather King Edward VII - glamorous, cosmopolitan and extraordinarily popular - died in May 1910, the political, social and cultural anxieties of a nation in turmoil were temporarily set aside during a summer of intense and ritualised mourning. In *The King is Dead, Long Live the King!* Martin Williams charts a period of tension and transition as one era slipped away and another took shape. Witnessed by a diverse but interconnected cast of characters - crowned heads and Cabinet ministers, debutantes and suffragettes, artists and murderers - here is the swansong of Edwardian Britain. Set against a backdrop of bereavement and parliamentary crisis overshadowed by the gathering clouds of war, we see a people caught between past and future, tradition and modernity, as they unite to bid farewell to a much-loved monarch who had personified his age. From Buckingham Palace to Bloomsbury, and from the lying-in-state in Westminster Hall to a now legendary Royal Ascot enveloped in black, this is a vivid evocation of a world on the brink of seismic upheaval.

**The Duchess** Penny Junor, 2018 The first in-depth biography of Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall -- the infamous other woman who made the marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana a bit crowded. Esteemed royal biographer Penny Junor tells the extraordinary story of the woman reviled as a pariah who, thanks to numerous twists of fate, became the popular Princess Consort.

**The Heir Apparent** Jane Ridley, 2013-12-03 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND THE BOSTON GLOBE This richly entertaining biography chronicles the eventful life of Queen Victoria's firstborn son, the quintessential black sheep of Buckingham Palace, who matured into as wise and effective a monarch as Britain has ever seen. Granted unprecedented access to the royal archives, noted scholar Jane Ridley draws on numerous primary sources to paint a vivid portrait of the man and the age to which he gave his name. Born Prince Albert Edward, and known to familiars as "Bertie," the future King Edward VII had a well-earned reputation for debauchery. A notorious gambler, glutton, and womanizer, he preferred the company of wastrels and courtesans to the dreary life of the Victorian court. His own mother considered him a lazy halfwit, temperamentally unfit to succeed her. When he ascended to the throne in 1901, at age fifty-nine, expectations were low. Yet by the time he died nine years later, he had proven himself a deft diplomat, hardworking head of state, and the architect of Britain's modern constitutional monarchy. Jane Ridley's colorful biography rescues the man once derided as "Edward the Caresser" from the clutches of his historical detractors. Excerpts from letters and diaries shed new light on Bertie's long power struggle with Queen Victoria, illuminating one of the most emotionally fraught mother-son relationships in history. Considerable attention is paid to King Edward's campaign of personal diplomacy abroad and his valiant efforts to reform the political system at home. Separating truth from legend,

Ridley also explores Bertie's relationships with the women in his life. Their ranks comprised his wife, the stunning Danish princess Alexandra, along with some of the great beauties of the era: the actress Lillie Langtry, longtime "royal mistress" Alice Keppel (the great-grandmother of Camilla Parker Bowles), and Lady Randolph Churchill, mother of Winston. Edward VII waited nearly six decades for his chance to rule, then did so with considerable panache and aplomb. A magnificent life of an unexpectedly impressive king, *The Heir Apparent* documents the remarkable transformation of a man—and a monarchy—at the dawn of a new century. Praise for *The Heir Apparent* "If [The Heir Apparent] isn't the definitive life story of this fascinating figure of British history, then nothing ever will be."—The Christian Science Monitor "The Heir Apparent is smart, it's fascinating, it's sometimes funny, it's well-documented and it reads like a novel, with Bertie so vivid he nearly leaps from the page, cigars and all."—Minneapolis Star Tribune "I closed *The Heir Apparent* with admiration and a kind of wry exhilaration."—The Wall Street Journal "Ridley is a serious scholar and historian, who keeps Bertie's flaws and virtues in a fine balance."—The Boston Globe "Brilliantly entertaining . . . a landmark royal biography."—The Sunday Telegraph "Superb."—The New York Times Book Review

Right Royal Bastards Peter de Vere Beauclerk-Dewar, Roger S. Powell, 2006 Since 1066 when William the Conqueror (alias William the Bastard) took the throne, English and Scottish kings have sired at least 150 children out of wedlock. Many were acknowledged at court and founded dynasties of their own - several of today's dukedoms are descended from them. Others were only acknowledged grudgingly or not at all. In the 20th century this trend for Royals to father illegitimate children continued, but the parentage, while highly probable, has not been officially recognised. This book is a new, genuinely fresh approach to British Kings and Queens, examining their lives and times through the unfamiliar perspective of their illegitimate children. Interviewees include many of their descendants. But beyond personal narratives it also sheds light on the perennially fascinating topic of sexual habits; the links between politics, power and patronage; the class system, scandal and celebrity; and the different expectations we have of men and women.

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