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(three of whom
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Their ...

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the eldest child of Henry III and Eleanor of Provence, and was baptised in the Abbey. His nickname was "Longshanks", being 6 feet 2 ...

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From the Queen's
historic Kent
Amethyst Demi-
Parure to the
Duchess of
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role of the
church and the
Bible" in the
formulation of
the centuries-
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and
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In case of
abuse, Once
inside the
gates, I stood
in front of the
Palace—a house
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Edward I hated
Jews just as
much as his
father King
Henry III.

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Palace**

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earlier

scholarship,

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producing what

is needed to

maintain

society, before

using any extra

time to

construct

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commodities for
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and VIII to his supporters . . . 6
insurrection was
quelled within
hours. “The old
monarchy, the
old Jacobite
monarchy, took
major risks.

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Jacobites**

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two of the
Supreme Court's
biggest
decisions this
year, Stephen
Breyer could say
he's come to a
fitting end of
nearly 27 years
as a justice and
announce his ...

**Does Breyer
follow big term**

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**with retirement,
or hang around?**

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citizens are

demanding the
right to elect
political
leaders and are
calling for
reforms to the
country's system
of absolute
monarchy ...

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Edward III lived through bloody and turbulent times. His father was deposed by his mother and her lover when he

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all English
rulers. He
fought in
southwest
France, in
Wales, In
Scotland and in
northern France,
he ruled with
ruthlessness and
confidence,
undoing the
chaotic failure
of his father,

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Henry III's
reign. He
reshaped
England's legal
system and came
close to
bringing the
whole island of
Great Britain
under his rule.
He promoted the
idea of himself
as the new King
Arthur, his

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Round Table
still hanging in
Winchester
Castle to this
day. His
greatest
monuments are
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stles--Caernarfo
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of Wales and
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who established
so many key
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system also have
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a child,
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long,
domineering,
martial reign of
his grandfather
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suffered from the disastrous combination of a most exalted sense of his own power and an inability to impress that power on those closest to the throne. Neither trusted nor feared, Richard battled with a

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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

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grandson
Athelstan
inherited the
rule of both
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conquered
Northumbria and
was hailed as
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Britanniae:
'King of the
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Holland recounts
this
extraordinary
story with
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drama,
transporting us
back to a time
of omens, raven
harbingers and
blood-red
battlefields. As
well as giving
form to the

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figure of
Athelstan -
devout, shrewd,
all too aware of
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nature of his
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introduces the
great figures of
the age,
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and his daughter

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'Lady of the
Mercians', who
brought

Athelstan up at
the Mercian
court. Making
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family rivalries
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conflicts of the
Anglo-Saxon
rulers, Holland
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royal dynasty
rescued their
kingdom from
near-oblivion
and fashioned a
nation that
endures to this
day.

No English king
has so divided
opinion, both
during his reign
and in the

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centuries since,
more than
Richard III. He
was loathed in
his own time for
the never-
confirmed murder
of his young
nephews, the
Princes in the
Tower, and died
fighting his own
subjects on the
battlefield.

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This is the
vision of
Richard we have
inherited from
Shakespeare.
Equally, he
inspired great
loyalty in his
followers. In
this
enlightening,
even-handed
study, Rosemary
Horrox builds a

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complex picture of a king who by any standard failed as a monarch. He was killed after only two years on the throne, without an heir, and brought such a decisive end to the House of York that Henry Tudor was able

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to seize the throne, despite his extremely tenuous claim.

Whether Richard was undone by his own fierce ambitions, or by the legacy of a Yorkist dynasty which was already profoundly dysfunctional,

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the end result
was the same:
Richard III
destroyed the
very dynasty
that he had
spent his life
so passionately
defending.

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