

Marguerite de Navarre

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Marguerite, Queen, consort of Henry II, King of Navarre, 1492-1549. Marguerite de Navarre

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Marguerite de Valois

Marguerite continued her political role at her brother's court, but she devoted much of her energy and attention to spiritual matters as well. Therefore, Henri III of Navarre could ascend the throne of France as King of France and Navarre, which he did when , was murdered without issue. La seconde est jalouse, car son mari en aime une autre.

Biography of Marguerite of Navarre, author of the Heptameron

They belong to three generations. Her next marriage was to.

Marguerite de Navarre

Sirera, Valencia, Publicacions de la Universitat de València, 2011, pp. Marguerite de Navarre: Mother of the Renaissance.

Margaret of Valois

She had been bartered to save the royal pride of Louis, by keeping the in the family. Marguerite is the ancestress of the , being the mother of, whose son, Henry of Navarre, succeeded as



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, the first Bourbon king.

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La mission de Marguerite échoue donc, mais elle a permis d'apporter au roi François I er un précieux réconfort.

About Marguerite de Navarre

Gorris Camos, Verona, Cierre Edizioni, 2012, pp.

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These are hereditary, so it is a matter of lineage. After a series of military campaigns in northern Italy, Francis was defeated at Pavia in 1525 by Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor, and taken prisoner to Madrid.

Margaret of Valois

Elle joue un rôle capital au cours de la première partie du XVI e siècle : elle exerce une influence profonde en diplomatie et manifeste un certain intérêt pour les idées nouvelles, encourageant les artistes tant à la Cour de France, elle protège notamment les écrivains et , qu'à.

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