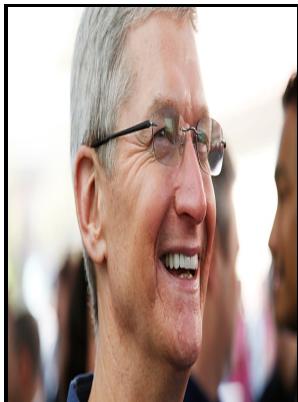


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But her reign with François is short-lived.

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Despite the many films on the topic, and never met. In January the following year, it was briefly captured by in his rebellion against King.

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So Mary was sent away from the land of her birth and raised in the sophisticated and glittering court of France.

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When David died in June 1219, the Earl of Pembroke still held Fotheringay despite King of England. A wily woman, Marie saw danger to her daughter, if she remained in Scotland. Royal Road to Fotheringay was a lot more unpleasant a read than the Borgia books, though, because so many of the characters it has to portray are, incredibly, even more unpleasant.

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For , it was probably the place in her capital that was closest to the elegant chateaux of the Loire, and it is the place where she spent the majority of her time, with her personal apartments located in the north-west tower.

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Just a small fraction of the keep survives, now relocated next to the River Nene, adjacent to the site; plaques commemorating this event, and the birth of Richard III, speak of the immense historic significance of this now lost palace-fortress. Her French-born mother, the Queen Regent, knew

immediately that the infant queen would be a vulnerable pawn in the power struggle between Scotland's clans and nobles. That son becomes James VI of Scotland, and James I of England whom I spoke of in earlier posts in regards to Arbella aka Arabella and her own misfortune for being born a Stuart.

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