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Boudicca's husband, Prasutagus, was king of the Iceni (in what is now Norfolk) as a client under Roman suzerainty. When Prasutagus died in 60 with no male heir, he left his private wealth to his two daughters and to the emperor Nero, trusting thereby to win imperial protection for his family.

Boudicca | History, Facts, & Death | Britannica

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Boudicca was a Celtic queen who is famous for rising up against the Roman occupation in AD60 or 61. She was the joint ruler of the British Iceni tribe, who lived in a region of Britain now known as East Anglia, with her husband, Prasutagus. The Romans had settled in Britain around AD43.

Two thousand years ago, when the Romans invaded Britain, not everyone went down without a fight. Discover a wild Britain and its oppressed peoples and how one brave woman defied the might of Rome. Learn how both the Romans and British lived, how they organised themselves, and how different peoples treated each other. Brilliant line illustrations

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bring to life the excitement of battle and also the harshness and tragedy of defeat. The book is a handy companion to those readers learning about the Romans in Key Stage 2. Each title in this series tells the story of a man or woman whose dedication to their chosen cause led to changes that affect all our lives today. Each includes a vivid description of the world in which the famous person lived.

This diachronic study of Boudica serves as a sourcebook of references to Boudica in the early modern period and gives an overview of the ways in which her story was processed and exploited by the different players of the times who wanted to give credence and support to their own belief systems. The author examines the different apparatus of

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state ideology which processed the social, religious and political representations of Boudicca for public absorption and helped form the popular myth we have of Boudicca today. By exploring images of the Briton warrior queen across two reigns which witnessed an act of political union and a move from English female rule (under Elizabeth I) to British/Scottish masculine rule (under James VI & I) the author conducts a critical cartography of the ways in which gender, colonialism and nationalism crystallised around this crucial historical figure. Concentrating on the original transmission and reception of the ancient texts the author analyses the historical works of Hector Boece, Raphael Holinshed and William Camden as well as the canonical literary figures of Edmund Spenser, William Shakespeare and John Fletcher.

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She also looks at aspects of other primary sources not covered in previous scholarship, such as Humphrey Llwyd's Breuiary of Britayne (1573), Petruccio Ubaldini's Le Vite delle donne illustri, del regno d'Inghilterra, e del regno di Scotia (1588) and Edmund Bolton's Nero Caesar (1624).

Furthermore, she incorporates archaeological research relating to Boudica.

Biographical dictionary

This vivid and bloodthirsty tale explores the true story of the woman who took on the might of the greatest power of the ancient world and nearly drove it out of part of its empire.

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It only takes a moment to change the world. Our past is littered with these moments; from the grandest in the land - a Queen claiming her crown at a Suffolk castle - to the humblest - a workman whitewashing religious pictures in a church. These moments in time helped create our history in East Anglia. In this book, former journalist Peter Sargent takes us on a journey in time, from the mysterious ancient figure of the Green Man in Norwich Cathedral, via the day King Charles II rode a winner at Newmarket's racetrack on to Second World War soldiers preparing for the D-Day landings in woods on the Norfolk-Suffolk border. In this series of short stories, many of which first appeared in the Eastern Daily Press newspaper, encounter famous figures who made their mark on the eastern counties. Here is Oliver Cromwell raising

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an army, Queen Elizabeth I making a Royal Progress, while her sister Mary plays a game of thrones, highwayman Dick Turpin goes about his nefarious business and Norfolk squire and Britain's first Prime Minister, Robert Walpole, saves the country from financial ruin. You'll also meet less familiar figures and veer off the beaten track. Here are tales of a Cambridgeshire Iron Age 'hill fort', Norfolk's raffish 19th Century bare knuckle boxers and the sailors who fought a huge, but barely remembered, 17th Century sea battle off the Suffolk coast.

Taking a long chronological view and a wide-ranging, interdisciplinary approach, this is an innovative and distinctive book. It is the definitive work on the posthumous reputation of

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the ever-popular warrior queen of the Iceni, Queen Boadicea/Boudica, exploring her presence in British historical discourse, from the early-modern rediscovery of the works of Tacitus to the first historical films of the early twentieth century. In doing so, the book seeks to demonstrate the continuity and persistence of historical ideas across time and throughout a variety of media. This focus on continuity leads into an examination of the nature of history as a cultural phenomenon and the implications this has for our own conceptions of history and its role in culture more generally. While providing contemporary contextual readings of Boudica's representations, Martha Vandrei also explores the unique nature of historical ideas as durable cultural phenomena, articulated by very different individuals over

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time, all of whom were nevertheless engaged in the creative process of making history. Thus this study presents a challenge to the axioms of cultural history, new historicism, and other mainstays of twentieth- and twenty-first- century historical scholarship. It shows how, long before professional historians sought to monopolise historical practice, audiences encountered visions of past ages created by antiquaries, playwrights, poets, novelists, and artists, all of which engaged with, articulated, and even defined the meaning of "historical truth." This book argues that these individual depictions, variable audience reactions, and the abiding notion of history as truth constitute the substance of historical culture.

An insightful series of portraits of Boudicca as envisaged by

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both ancient and modern writers and artists.

Unleash your inner warrior and embrace a timeless vision of the divine: strong, courageous, feminine. Craft your own spiritual practice centered firmly in the Celtic mystical tradition. In this book you'll discover how any woman can awaken the Goddess spirit and release the wisdom and magick that is her birthright.

When Roman troops threatened to seize the wealth of the Iceni people, their queen, Boudica, retaliated by inciting a major uprising, allying her tribe with the neighbouring Trinovantes. The ensuing clash is one of the most important - and dramatic - events in the history of Britain, standing

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testament to what can happen when an insensitive colonial power meets determined resistance from a subjugated people head-on. In this fascinating account of a legendary figure, Miranda Aldhouse-Green raises questions about female power, colonial oppression, and whether Boudicca would be seen today as a freedom fighter, terrorist or martyr.

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