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Typescript abstract of genealogical data concerning the King family from probate records.

Are you among the 50 percent of American adults who do not yet have a will? For many of us, busy day-to-day lives often result in putting the crucial process of estate planning precariously on the back burner. In fact, if you don't have a clear, considered plan, government treasurers and probate attorneys may just have the ultimate say on your estate. Estate Planning: A Plain English Guide to Wills and Trusts is attorney Clint W. Smith's easy-to-read, invaluable book that will demystify the confusing legal issues and dispel the common misunderstandings that can have serious repercussions for anyone with a net worth of over \$50,000. Establishing a well-considered estate plan now can save you or your loved ones considerable costs, months of time, and even relationships. While many individuals believe that wills are the most beneficial way in which to handle estates, the author introduces the option of revocable living trusts as a potential alternative to wills. While wills by their nature result in time-consuming probate, public disclosure, estate tax, and attorney fees, Smith explains that revocable living trusts can provide you with a way to minimize taxes, provide flexibility, help

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navigate the realities of a living will, and solve the problems inherent to joint tenancy, right of survivorship, and community property. Estate Planning: A Plain English Guide to Wills and Trusts also clears up common misconceptions about wills, offers answers to specific questions about trusts, and offers a step-by-step guide to plan your own revocable living trust. This informative, essential book will teach you the questions you need to ask, and motivate you to act immediately. Accessible and illuminating, Estate Planning will ensure that you are empowered to do a better job of it than the state, and that you leave behind a fitting legacy for your loved ones.

ADMINISTRATION OF WILLS, TRUSTS, AND ESTATES, 5th edition employs a reader-friendly writing style that walks students through the legal maze of wills, trusts and estates. To this end, the authors provide multiple learning tools such as celebrity wills, marginal key term definitions, extensive review materials, and visual illustrations. Plus, the Fifth Edition is national in scope while going in-depth on a state-by-state basis as well, making it applicable for every legal student. And with an abundance of case studies included in the text, students can see how legal issues are applied in real world settings. ADMINISTRATION OF WILLS, TRUSTS, AND ESTATES, 5th edition has all the components legal students need to master the content quickly and effectively. Important Notice: Media

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A collection of essays by Michael Sheehan, whose work and interpretation on medieval property, marriage, family, sexuality, and law has inspired scholars for 40 years.

Abandoning the traditional narrative approach to the subject, Richard Rex presents an analytical account which sets out the logic of Henry VIII's shortlived Reformation. Starting with the fundamental matter of the royal supremacy, Rex goes on to investigate the application of this principle to the English ecclesiastical establishment and to the traditional religion of the people. He then examines the extra impetus and the new direction which Henry's regime gave to the development of a vernacular and literate devotional culture, and shows how, despite Henry's best intentions, serious religious divisions had emerged in England by the end of his reign. The study emphasises the personal role of Henry VIII in driving the Reformation process and how this process, in turn, considerably reinforced the monarch's power. This updated edition of a powerful interpretation of Henry VIII's Reformation retains the analytical edge and stylish lucidity of the original text while taking full account of the latest research. An important new chapter elucidates the way in which 'politics' and 'religion' interacted in early Tudor England.

This volume contains abstracts of more than 5,000 wills and administrations that span 150 years of Isle of Wight County history. These abstracts are derived from three original record books that contain: Wills and Administrations Book A (1647-1655); Will

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Contributing an original dimension to the significant body of published scholarship on women in 16th-century England, this study examines the largest corpus of women's private writings available to historians: their wills. In these, female voices speak out, commenting on their daily lives, on identity, gender, status, familial relationships and social engagement. Wills show women to have been active participants in a civil society, well aware of their personal authority and potential influence, whose committed actions during life and charitable strategies after death could and did impact the health of that society. From an intensive analysis of more than 1200 wills, this pioneering work focuses on women from all parts of the country and all strata of society, revealing an entire population of articulate, opportunistic, and capable individuals who found the spaces between the lines of the law and used those spaces to achieve personal goals. Author Susan James demonstrates how wills describe strategies for end-of-life care,

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create platforms of remembrance, and offer insights into the myriad occupational endeavors in which women were engaged. James illuminates how these documents were not simply instruments of bequest and inheritance, but were statements of power and control, catalogues of material culture from which we are able to gauge a woman's understanding of her own reality and the context that formed her environment. Wills were tools and the way in which women wielded these tools offers new ways to look at England in the 16th century and reveals the seminal role women played in its development.

The series of articles entitled "Virginia Gleanings in England" originally appeared in The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography. The complete "Virginia Gleanings" series, assembled here in book form, comprises some eighty-five articles, the bulk of them contributed by Lothrop Withington from his post in London. The "gleanings" consist of abstracts of English wills and administrations relating to Virginia and Virginians and bear reference to heirs and issue, family members, administrators, property, bequests, places of residence, and dates of emigration, shedding light on the English origins of Virginia families of the 17th and 18th centuries, and naming some 15,000 persons in passing. These family "gleanings" are furthermore extended backwards and forwards in a remarkable series of textual annotations. "This Trusts and Estates casebook provides the fundamentals in an accessible and straightforward manner. Designed with particular attention toward new professors and those looking for a shorter book that covers all the crucial aspects of trusts and estates practice"-- The Fifty Earliest English Wills in the Court of Probate, London A.D. 1387-1439, with a Priest's of 1454 English Estates of American Colonists American Wills and Administrations in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1610-1699 Clearfield Company Virginia Settlers and English

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Adventurers Abstracts of Wills, 1484-1798, and Legal Proceedings, 1560-1700, Relating to Early Virginia Families. With an Added Pref. to the American Ed

This book by Daddy Dan is based on facts and evidences that happened over twenty-one years, from 1979 to 2018. In this book, we have the two deceased Mrs. E, who passed away in England in 1979, and Mr. R, who passed away in Jamaica in 2013 under suspicious circumstances whilst on holiday in Jamaica. Mr. R and Mrs. E came to England after the wild rush in the 1940s. From Jamaica, Mr. R came first and sent for Mrs. E to join him in England, leaving four children behind in Jamaica: three boys and one girl, which we will not use the names for legal reasons at this point. In 1959, the couple got married, worked and bought a house in England, had six more children, and send for the other four children, making a full house of ten children. Up to this point, I can remember my childhood was a happy one. Our home was like a fairy tale, so there were twelve people living in the house until the trouble started when the two eldest—we will call D2 at this time—got put out the house in 1977. The marriage broke down, and Mr. R and Mrs. E got divorced. Mr. R left after the court case to live in Jamaica for ten years.

Excerpt from Ulster County, N. Y. Probate Records in the Office of the Surrogate, and in the County Clerk's Office at Kingston, N. Y., Vol. 1: A Careful Abstract and

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