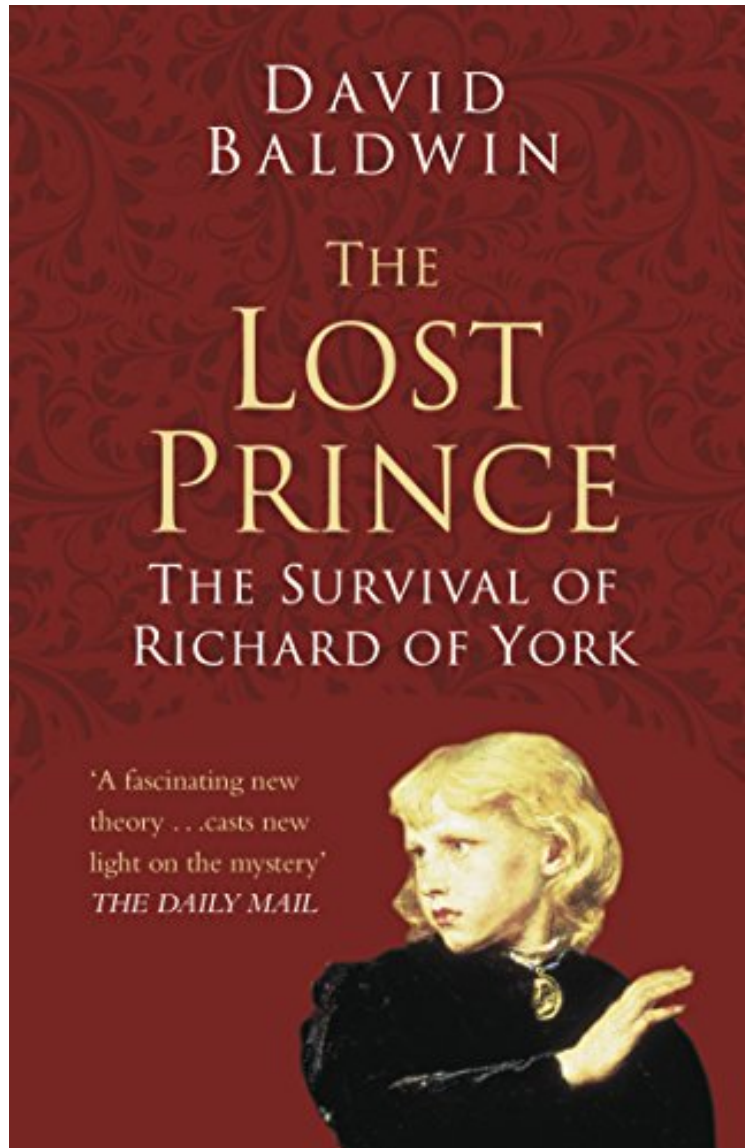


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The Lost Prince Classic Histories Series: The Survival of Richard of York

Von David Baldwin

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Von David Baldwin : The Lost Prince Classic Histories Series: The Survival of Richard of York before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Lost Prince Classic Histories Series: The Survival of Richard of York:

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Happened to Richard of York? - Another Theory Von Monika Simon After the unexpected death of Edward IV in spring 1483 the Wars of the Roses which seemed to have come to a conclusion in 1471 returned for a final instalment. Edward IV's brother Richard, Duke of Gloucester, declared his brother's children illegitimate and took the crown himself. The two sons of Edward IV, Edward V and his younger brother Richard, Duke of York, disappeared forever. What happened to these two boys has intrigued writers from that time to the present day. Where they murdered, and if so by whom? Or did they or at least one of them survive? In 'The Lost Prince - The Survival of Richard of York' David Baldwin presents his own theory about the fate of the younger of the princes. Unsurprisingly (given the title), he assumes that Richard of York survived and lived to an old age under an assumed name. This is not the first book on the subject that I have read and I was interested how David Baldwin would approach the mystery. I have to admit that while I thought the book well researched (though, sigh, the references are once again relegated to the end of the book, which, personally, I find highly annoying) I definitely found it hard if not impossible to believe Baldwin's conclusion. The author does assemble a considerable amount of evidence of peculiar events and records pointing to some mysterious goings-on. However, he fails to clearly discuss his explanation, how Prince Richard managed to survive after he vanished from public view. Since all other arguments Baldwin gives to explain what happened depend on this question, in my opinion, it ought to have been more central to his discussion. Nonetheless, 'The Lost Prince' is an entertaining speculation and worth reading, even if I don't think it is serious candidate to finally solve the riddle of the Princes in the Tower.

Kurzbeschreibung The story of the Princes in the Tower is one of history's most enduring, poignant and romanticised tales. But were the princes really murdered? David Baldwin presents a fresh new approach to the mystery and reveals, for the first time, the true fate of the younger prince, Richard, Duke of York. David Baldwin has searched contemporary documents to unearth the clues that underpin his radical new theory and has visited all the places associated with Richard Plantagenet. In doing so, he has opened up an entirely new line of investigation and exonerated Richard III of the greatest of the crimes imputed to him. Dead princes were a potential embarrassment, but a living prince would have been a real danger and a closely guarded secret, not only in Richard's reign but in the reigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII. Kurzbeschreibung The story of the Princes in the Tower is one of history's most enduring, poignant and romanticised tales. But were the princes really murdered? David Baldwin presents a fresh new approach to the mystery and reveals, for the first time, the true fate of the younger prince, Richard, Duke of York. David Baldwin has searched contemporary documents to unearth the clues that underpin his radical new theory and has visited all the places associated with Richard Plantagenet. In doing so, he has opened up an entirely new line of investigation and exonerated Richard III of the greatest of the crimes imputed to him. Dead princes were a potential embarrassment, but a living prince would have been a real danger and a closely guarded secret, not only in Richard's reign but in the reigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII. Synopsis Did Richard, Duke of York, the younger of the Princes on the Tower, survive his imprisonment? In this revealing new book medieval historian David Baldwin presents an original and intriguing scenario. On 27 December 1550 an old man named Richard Plantagenet was buried at Eastwell in Kent. He had spent much of his life working as a bricklayer at St John's Abbey, Colchester, but, unusually for a bricklayer, he could read Latin. Reluctant to give any account of his background, he eventually told his employer that he was a natural son of Richard III. Yet, if this was true, why was he not publicly acknowledged by the king? Richard III made provision for his other bastards, John of Gloucester and Katherine. The fact that he was called Richard Plantagenet is also revealing. Had he simply been Richard III's bastard, he would have been styled 'of Gloucester' or given the name of his birthplace. And, most tellingly of all, where is the evidence that Prince Richard actually died? David Baldwin opens up an entirely new line of investigation and offers a startling solution to one of the most enduring mysteries in English history and a final exoneration for Richard III.