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connivance His actions were to bring both himself and Edward II down and Hugh was directly responsible for the first forced abdication of a king in English history he had made the horrible mistake of alienating and insulting Edward s queen Isabella of France who loathed him and who had him slowly and grotesquely executed in her presence in November 1326 Edward II the Man Stephen Spinks,2017-11-15 Where he saw virtue his contemporaries saw betrayal What could he possibly have done to make a success of his reign He was it seems doomed by his inheritance Historian Ian Mortimer's description of Edward II is the starting point of Stephen Spinks new analysis of this ultimately tragic story of sex revenge and savagery

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