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James Iii The Stewart Dynasty James Francis Edward was born 10 June

1688, at St. James's Palace. He was the son of King James II of England and Ireland (VII of Scotland) and his Roman Catholic second wife, Mary of Modena, and, as such, was automatically Duke of Cornwall and Duke of Rothesay, among other titles. [citation needed]The prince's birth was controversial and, coming five years after his mother's last

pregnancy ...

James Francis Edward Stuart -Wikipedia

The Stewart dynasty descended from King Robert I's daughter and her husband, Walter the Steward. Despite early unrest and weak government caused by several Stewart kings

succeeding as minors, the dynasty flourished for over three centuries. During this time, Scotland moved forward to become a modern and prosperous nation.

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The House of Stewart (or 'Stuart' as it later became) was established by Robert

II of Scotland during the late 14th century and the Stuart rule spanned from 1371 to 1714. Initially rulers of Scotland only, the dynasty also went on to inherit the Kingdoms of England and Ireland.

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United Kingdom, King James VI of Scotland became also King James I of England, thus combining the two thrones for the first time. The Stuart dynasty reigned in England and Scotland from 1603 to 1714, a period which saw a flourishing Court culture but also much upheaval and instability, of plague, fire and war.

The Stuarts | The Royal Family
The House of Stewart, or Stuart, is a
royal house of Scotland and England. The
Tudor dynasty ended when Queen
Elizabeth I died in 1603. She named her
cousin James I as heir. He became James
I of England, and started the Stuart
dynasty

House of Stuart - Simple English Wikipedia, the free ...

The Stewarts formed one of the most enduring and turbulent royal dynasties in Scottish history. Through war, policy and marriage they dragged Scotland from the margins of European affairs to

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BBC - Scotland's History - The Stewarts

Although James III was not considered one of Scotland's great kings, Norman Macdougall's biography of the monarch shows how important his reign was at a seminal time in late medieval history. His reign parallels Edward IV and

Richard III in England and Louia XI in France.

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The House of Stuart, originally Stewart, was originally the royal house of Scotland, that later also ruled England, Ireland and in the end what came to be

known as Great Britain, with historical connections to Brittany. The family name itself comes from the office of High Steward of Scotland, which had been held by the family scion Walter fitz Alan (c. 1150).

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Stewart kings of Scotland.

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