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When one of the princes falls suddenly ill, the palace is thrown into turmoil, but one brother in particular seems utterly distraught over his sibling's sudden ailment.

A brief trip to the past as a worried Bruno welcomes Kai home from training. Plus, King Viktor and Professor Heine hatch a plan to make the king look more majestic. Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor the same day as Japan!

It's a battle of wits when Heine joins the princes (and princess!) for a game in the courtyard. After all the time they've now spent under his tutelage, can the students finally overcome the master?

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It's a trip to the zoo for the princes and Princess Adele! But despite all the spectacular animals on display, can any of them measure up to the friend she already has at home?

In an engaging, often elegant style, this first volume of a two-volume narrative history of Dalhousie University chronicles the years from the founding of the university in 1818 by the ninth Earl of Dalhousie to the movement for university federation in 1921-25.

A truly groundbreaking book, presenting a portrait of Alfonso X, monarch and medieval intellectual "par excellence," and the extraordinary cultural history of Spain at that time. The student becomes the teacher when Professor Heine asks Prince Licht to instruct him in the art of brewing coffee. Bruno volunteers to clean his beloved master's room. Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor at the same time as Japan!

Pained by the harassment his master is experiencing, Prince Licht makes a momentous decision. Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor the same day as Japan!
Heine finally has a chance to arrange a meeting with the Count and his employer. Can the professor get to the bottom of the suspicious string of stumbling blocks that seems to be plaguing his princeling charges? Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai’s THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

Despite increased interest over the last fifty years in childhood in Byzantium, the bibliography on this topic remains rather short and generalized. Becoming Byzantine: Children and Childhood in Byzantium presents detailed information about children’s lives, and provides a basis for further study. This collection of eight articles drawn from a May 2006 Dumbarton Oaks symposium covers matters relevant to daily life such as the definition of children in Byzantine law, procreation, death, breastfeeding patterns, and material culture. Religious and political perspectives are also used to examine Byzantine views of the ideal child, and the abuse of children in monasteries. Many of these articles present the first comprehensive accounts of specific aspects of childhood in Byzantium.

At long last, the eldest prince of Granzreich has returned to the kingdom. It goes without saying there’s a royal reunion to be had, and with a family full of unique personalities, it’s bound to be memorable in one way or another. Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai’s THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

The incident that brought Princes Kai and Bruno closer comes very publicly to light, and a scandal looms over the palace! Can Heine help to find an amicable solution to protect the progress Prince Kai has made softening his image, or are darker forces at work for which even the Royal Tutor is unprepared?

When Professor Heine takes Prince Leonhard to the café where Prince Licht works, will his reaction be as bad as the working prince fears? Meanwhile, precious Princess Adele is in a temper! It’s up to Professor Heine and big brother Leonhard to mend the situation. Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai’s THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

Accepting the post of Royal Tutor at the court of the king of Grannzreich, Heine Wittgenstein is a little professor with a big job ahead! Each of the kingdom’s four princes has a rather distinct personality. Does their diminutive new instructor have what it takes to lay down some learning? It’s a comedy of educational proportions!

Professor Heine gets a glimpse of the progress Prince Bruno made abroad when he chances upon the bespectacled prince and his schoolmate. And later, Heine enlists Beatrix’s help when Prince Leonhard asks about a subject that goes beyond the petite professor’s wheelhouse-girls! Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor the same day as Japan!

Financed by British spoils from eastern Maine in the War of 1812, modelled on the University of Edinburgh, and shaped by Scottish democratic education tradition, Dalhousie was unique among Nova Scotia colleges in being the only liberal, nonsectarian institution of higher learning. Except for a brief flicker of life (1838-43), for the first forty-five years no students or professors entered Dalhousie’s halls a reflection in part of the intense religious loyalties embedded in Nova Scotian politics. The college building itself was at different times a cholera hospital and a Halifax community centre. Finally launched in 1863 and by 1890 embracing the disciplines of law and medicine, Dalhousie owed its driving force to the Presbyterians, retaining a double loyalty to their ethos of hard work and devotion to learning and to a board, staff, and student body of mixed denominations. P.B. Waite enlivens his descriptions of the life of the university with evocative portrayals of governors, professors, and students, as well as sketches of the social and economic development of Halifax. A welcome addition to the histories of Canadian universities, this volume and its forthcoming companion, dealing with the years 1925 to 1980, contribute significantly to our knowledge of the sometimes bitter internecine struggles that accompanied the development of higher education in Canada. “Everywhere is evident the deft turn of phrase, the captivating descriptions, the beautifully drawn word pictures that do much to enliven and illuminate the story it possesses many strengths, including clarity and liveliness, and tells us much about Dalhousie as an institution of buildings, presidents, and professors.” B. Moody, Department of History, Acadia University.

Prince Bruno has arrived in Orosz for his study abroad, but it’s off to a rough start when Doctor Dmitri’s other student seems to hate the brainiac prince. Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai’s THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

Prince Leonhard has a portrait to pose for, and Prince Bruno faces a difficult decision. Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai’s THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

Prince Licht’s fascination with coffee should come as no surprise given his affinity for his part-time job at the cafe, but when Leonhard suggests the bitter drink should be banned from the kingdom, can Lichie help him develop an appreciation?