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understanding of the events and issues of the period with authoritative, well-researched narrative that covers the specification content - Introduces the key concepts of change, continuity, cause and

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Dynasty under Henry VII and Henry VIII, the years of instability and religious turmoil in the mid-Tudor period and the period of relative stability during Elizabeth I's reign. It considers

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breadth issues of change, continuity, cause and consequence in this period through examining key questions on themes such as power, religion, opposition, relations with foreign powers

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*and the impact of key
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he is the ideal narrator. His book should be read by anyone, anywhere, who cares about Britain's national past, national identity and national prospects.

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Rome to the epic rule of Elizabeth I. Rich in detail and atmosphere, Peter Ackroyd's Tudors is the story of Henry VIII's relentless pursuit of both the perfect wife and the perfect heir; of how the brief

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reign of the teenage king, Edward VI, gave way to the violent reimposition of Catholicism and the stench of bonfires under "Bloody Mary." It tells, too, of the long reign of Elizabeth I, which, though

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marked by civil strife, plots against the queen and even an invasion force, finally brought stability. Above all, however, it is the story of the English Reformation and the making of the Anglican Church. At the

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beginning of the sixteenth century, England was still largely feudal and looked to Rome for direction; at its end, it was a country where good governance was the duty of the state, not the church, and

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where men and women began to look to themselves for answers rather than to those who ruled them.

Join historian Suzannah Lipscomb as she reveals the hidden secrets of palaces,

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castles, theatres and abbeys to uncover the stories of Tudor England. From the famous palace at Hampton Court where dangerous court intrigue was rife, to less well-known houses, such as Anne

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Boleyn's childhood home at Hever Castle or Tutbury Castle where Mary Queen of Scots was imprisoned, follow in the footsteps of the Tudors in the places that they knew. In the corridors of power and the

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courtyards of country houses we meet the passionate but tragic Kateryn Parr, Henry VIII's last wife, Lady Jane Grey the nine-day queen, and hear how Sir Walter Raleigh planned his trip to the New

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World. This lively and engaging book reveals the rich history of the Tudors and paints a vivid and captivating picture of what it would have been like to live in Tudor England.

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Civil War
Hampton Court Palace and the
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A Brief History of Britain
1485-1660
Murder, adultery, incest,
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persecution, piracy
Divorced, beheaded, died,***

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**Divorced, beheaded, survived.
- the fates of Henry VIII's
wives Beginning with the
victory of Henry Tudor over
Richard III at Bosworth Field
in 1485, and ending with the
death of the childless
Elizabeth I in 1603 following a**

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45-year reign, the Tudor dynasty marks a period in British history where England was transformed from a minor medieval kingdom to a preeminent European power on the verge of empire. Yet this period of great upheaval

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had a dark side: Henry VIII's notorious break with the Roman Catholic Church and his divorce or execution of four of his six wives; the sad story of teenaged Lady Jane Grey, who was monarch for just nine days before being

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executed in favor of the Catholic Mary I; and Queen Elizabeth I, who defeated the Spanish Armada, suppressed the Irish rebellion, and sponsored pirates and slave traders in the quest for new territories in America.

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Illustrated with 180 photographs, paintings, and illustrations, Dark History of the Tudors is a fascinating, accessible account of the murder, adultery, and religious turmoil that characterized England's most

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infamous royal dynasty. The first book in Peter Ackroyd's history of England series, which has since been followed up with two more installments, Tudors and Rebellion. In Foundation, the chronicler of London and of

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its river, the Thames, takes us from the primeval forests of England's prehistory to the death, in 1509, of the first Tudor king, Henry VII. He guides us from the building of Stonehenge to the founding of the two great glories of

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medieval England: common law and the cathedrals. He shows us glimpses of the country's most distant past--a Neolithic stirrup found in a grave, a Roman fort, a Saxon tomb, a medieval manor house--and describes in rich

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prose the successive waves of invaders who made England English, despite being themselves Roman, Viking, Saxon, or Norman French. With his extraordinary skill for evoking time and place and his acute eye for the

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telling detail, Ackroyd recounts the story of warring kings, of civil strife, and foreign wars. But he also gives us a vivid sense of how England's early people lived: the homes they built, the clothes they wore, the food

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they ate, even the jokes they told. All are brought vividly to life in this history of England through the narrative mastery of one of Britain's finest writers.

Profiles Henry VII as an enigmatic and ruthless king of

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a country ravaged by decades of conspiracy and civil war, discussing the costs of establishing a Tudor monarchy and the ways he set the stage for Henry VIII's reign.

Continuing his exploration of

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the pathways of British history, Timothy Venning examines the turning points of the Tudor period, though he also strays over into the early Stuart period. As always, he discusses the crucial junctions at which

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History could easily have taken a different turn and analyses the possible and likely results. While necessarily speculative to a degree, the scenarios are all highly plausible and rooted in a firm understanding of

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actually events and their context. In so doing, Timothy Venning gives the reader a clearer understanding of the factors at play and why things happened the way they did, as well as a tantalizing view of what might so easily have

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been different. Key scenarios discussed in this volume include: Did the pretenders Lambert Simnel and Perkin Warbeck ever have a realistic chance of a successful invasion/coup? If Henry Fitzroy, Henry VIII's

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illegitimate son, had not died young, might he have been a suitable King or at least Regent on the King's death? What if Edward VI had not died at 15 but reigned into the 1560s and 70s? How might the Spanish Armada

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**have succeeded in landing an
army in England, and with
what likely outcome?**

**Literature, Nationalism, and
Memory in Early Modern
England and Wales**

Black Tudors

A Visitor's Companion to

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Tudor England

**A History of England: England
under the Tudors, by A. D.
Innes**

**The History of England
Volume IV**

The second volume in the series

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of seven describes the workings and development of the English state and people between the accession of Edward VI and the death of Elizabeth I.

The Tudors are England's most dramatic royal family-Henry VIII

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notoriously divorced his queen and broke with the church of Rome, and Elizabeth I became the greatest English queen in history. But they are a dynasty still more extraordinary than the one we thought we knew. In an

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epic narrative sweeping from 1437 to the first decade of the seventeenth century, Tudor traces the rise and rule of the dynasty. Brutal political instability dominated England, and Leanda de Lisle reveals the

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personalities, passions, and obsessions of the men and women at its epicenter. This groundbreaking story opens at the unlikely beginning of the Tudor dynasty-with Owen Tudor, a handsome Welsh commoner

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who, with a pirouette and a trip, landed squarely in the lap of the English Monarchy. The struggle of Owen's grandson Henry VII and his heirs to secure the line of succession-and the hopes, loves, and losses of the

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claimants-are the focus of this book. The universal appeal of the Tudors also lies in the family stories: of a mother's love for her son, of the husband who kills his wives, of siblings who betray one another, of reckless

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love affairs, of rival cousins, of an old spinster whose heirs hope to hurry her to her end. Thrilling to read and bristling with religious and political intrigue, Tudor tells the true story behind the myths,

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throwing a fresh, new light on this perennially fascinating era. A new and comprehensive overview of the complete Tudor dynasty taking in the most recent scholarship.

'Borman approaches her topic

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with huge enthusiasm and a keen eye for entertaining...this is a very human story of a remarkable family, full of vignettes that sit long in the mind.' Dan Jones, *The Sunday Times* 'Tracy Borman's eye for

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detail is impressive; the book is packed with fascinating courtly minutiae... this is a wonderful book.' The Times 'Borman is an authoritative and engaging writer, good at prising out those humanising details that make

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the past alive to us.' The Observer 'Fascinating, detailed account of the everyday reality of the royals... This is a book of rich scholarship.' Daily Mail 'Tracy Borman's passion for the Tudor period shines forth from

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the pages of this fascinatingly detailed book, which vividly illuminates what went on behind the scenes at the Tudor court.'
Alison Weir 'I do not live in a corner. A thousand eyes see all I do.' Elizabeth I The Tudor

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monarchs were constantly surrounded by an army of attendants, courtiers and ministers. Even in their most private moments, they were accompanied by a servant specifically appointed for the

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task. A groom of the stool would stand patiently by as Henry VIII performed his daily purges, and when Elizabeth I retired for the evening, one of her female servants would sleep at the end of her bed. These attendants

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knew the truth behind the glamorous exterior. They saw the tears shed by Henry VII upon the death of his son Arthur. They knew the tragic secret behind 'Bloody' Mary's phantom pregnancies. And they

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saw the 'crooked carcass' beneath Elizabeth I's carefully applied makeup, gowns and accessories. It is the accounts of these eyewitnesses, as well as a rich array of other contemporary sources that

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historian Tracy Borman has examined more closely than ever before. With new insights and discoveries, and in the same way that she brilliantly illuminated the real Thomas Cromwell - The Private Life of

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the Tudors will reveal previously unexamined details about the characters we think we know so well.

*Henry VII's New Men and the Making of Tudor England
Winter King*

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*The Kings and Queens of
England's Golden Age
An Alternative History of Britain
Innovation*

England under the Tudors

The Tudor era has long been associated with the rise of

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nationalism in England, yet nationalist writing in this period often involved the denigration and outright denial of Englishness. Philip Schwyzer argues that the ancient, insular, and imperial

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nation imagined in the works of writers such as Shakespeare and Spenser was not England, but Britain. Disclaiming their Anglo-Saxon ancestry, the English sought their origins in a nostalgic

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vision of British antiquity. Focusing on texts including The Faerie Queene, English and Welsh antiquarian works, The Mirror for Magistrates, Henry V and King Lear, Schwyzer charts the genesis,

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development and disintegration of British nationalism in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. An important contribution to the expanding scholarship on early modern

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Britishness, this study gives detailed attention to Welsh texts and traditions, arguing that Welsh sources crucially influenced the development of English literature and identity. Shortlisted for the Wolfson

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History Prize 2018 A Book of the Year for the Evening Standard and the Observer A black porter publicly whips a white Englishman in the hall of a Gloucestershire manor house. A Moroccan woman is

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baptised in a London church. Henry VIII dispatches a Mauritanian diver to salvage lost treasures from the Mary Rose. From long-forgotten records emerge the remarkable stories of Africans

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who lived free in Tudor England... They were present at some of the defining moments of the age. They were christened, married and buried by the Church. They were paid wages like any other Tudors.

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The untold stories of the Black Tudors, dazzlingly brought to life by Kaufmann, will transform how we see this most intriguing period of history.

Meyer's fresh storytelling

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ability breathes new life into the history of the Tudor family and Tudor England's precarious place in world politics, the critical role religion played in government, and the blossoming of English

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theater and literature.

A single-volume history of Henry VIII and his three heirs offers new insights into the dynasty's precarious position in world politics and culture while evaluating the role of

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religion in 16th-century government. By the Edgar Award-winning author of The Memphis Murders. Reprint. An Encyclopedia A History of England ...: England under the Tudors, by

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Arthur D. Innes. 5th ed., 1918
The Complete Story of
England's Most Notorious
Dynasty
The History of England from
Its Earliest Beginnings to the
Tudors

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The Routledge Encyclopedia of Tudor England

A Journey Through Tudor England

Revolution, the fourth volume of Peter Ackroyd's enthralling History of

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England begins in 1688 with a revolution and ends in 1815 with a famous victory. In it, Ackroyd takes readers from William of Orange's accession following the Glorious Revolution to the Regency, when the flamboyant

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Prince of Wales ruled in the stead of his mad father, George III, and England was - again - at war with France, a war that would end with the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. Late Stuart and Georgian England marked the

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creation of the great pillars of the English state. The Bank of England was founded, as was the stock exchange, the Church of England was fully established as the guardian of the spiritual life of the

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nation and parliament became the sovereign body of the nation with responsibilities and duties far beyond those of the monarch. It was a revolutionary era in English letters, too, a time in which newspapers first

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flourished and the English novel was born. It was an era in which coffee houses and playhouses boomed, gin flowed freely and in which shops, as we know them today, began to proliferate in our towns and villages.

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But it was also a time of extraordinary and unprecedented technological innovation, which saw England utterly and irrevocably transformed from a country of blue skies and farmland to one of soot and

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steel and coal.

Praise for the author:: 'For anyone researching the subject, this is the book you've been waiting for.'
Washington Post From the death of Richard III on Bosworth Field in 1485 to

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the execution of Charles I after the Civil Wars of 1642-48, England was transformed by two dynasties. First, the Tudors, who had won the crown on the battlefield, changed both the nature of

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kingship and the nation itself. England became Protestant and began to establish itself as a trading power; facing down seemingly impossible odds, it defeated its enemies on land and sea. But after a

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century, Elizabeth I died with no heir and the crown was passed to the Stuarts, who sought to remould the kingdom in their own image. Leading authority on the history of the British Isles in the sixteenth and

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seventeenth centuries,
Ronald Hutton brilliantly
recreates the political
landscape of this early
modern period and shows how
the modern nation was forged
in these febrile,
transformative years.

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Combining skilful pen portraits of the leading figures of the day with descriptions of its culture, economics and vivid accounts of everyday life, Hutton provides telling insights into this critical period on

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Britain's national history. This the second book in the landmark four-volume Brief History of Britain which brings together leading historians to tell Britain's story, from the Norman Conquest of 1066 to the

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present day. Combining the latest research with accessible and entertaining story-telling, the series is the ideal introduction for students and general readers.

'Anyone who writes about the

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Tudor century puts his head into a number of untamed lions' mouths.' G.R. Elton, Preface Geoffrey Elton (1921-1994) was one of the great historians of the Tudor period. England Under the Tudors is his major work

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and an outstanding history of a crucial and turbulent period in British and European history. Revised several times since its first publication in 1955, England Under the Tudors charts a historical period

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that witnessed monumental changes in religion, monarchy, and government – and one that continued to shape British history long after. Spanning the commencement of Henry VII's reign to the death of

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Elizabeth I, Elton's magisterial account is populated by many colourful and influential characters, from Cardinal Wolsey, Thomas Cranmer, and Thomas Cromwell to Henry VIII and Mary Queen of Scots. Elton also

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examines aspects of the Tudor period that had been previously overlooked, such as empire and commonwealth, agriculture and industry, seapower, and the role of the arts and literature. This Routledge Classics

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edition includes a new foreword by Diarmaid MacCulloch.

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Tudor England is the first encyclopedia devoted entirely to the study of the Tudor period. Previously

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published as Tudor England: An Encyclopedia, this hugely useful reference work is now available in paperback for the first time. England under the Tudors moved from a monarchy threatened by pretenders, through the

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strong rule of Henry VIII, to a time when Elizabeth I's advisors implored her to marry to protect the Tudor succession. For the first time the vitality of the period and its people, and the rich backdrop for a

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century of rules, thinkers, and writers -"the Age of Shakespeare"- is captured in a comprehensive encyclopedia. The volume includes: *Over 700 entries *over 240 contributors *Over 100 illustrations *Detailed

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Tudor chronology *Appendix of bibliographical essays *An 8-page color insert. Offering a thorough survey that will be invaluable for students and specialists alike, this volume also provides detailed context

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for English Renaissance and
Shakespearean studies.

The History of England

Volume VI

Revolution

The History of England

Volume III

The Later Tudors

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Tudor England

History of a Dynasty

First published in 1955 and never out of print, this wonderfully written text by one of the great historians of the twentieth century has guided generations of students through the turbulent history of Tudor England. Now in its third edition,

Page 103/180

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England Under the Tudors charts a historical period that saw some monumental changes in religion, monarchy, government and the arts. Elton's classic and highly readable introduction to the Tudor period offers an essential source of information from the start of Henry VII's reign to the death

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of Elizabeth I.

Rich in detail and atmosphere and told in vivid prose, Tudors recounts the transformation of England from a settled Catholic country to a Protestant superpower. It is the story of Henry VIII's cataclysmic break with Rome, and his relentless pursuit of both the perfect

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wife and the perfect heir; of how the brief reign of the teenage king, Edward VI, gave way to the violent reimposition of Catholicism and the stench of bonfires under "Bloody Mary". It tells, too, of the long reign of Elizabeth I, which, though marked by civil strife, plots against the queen and even an invasion force, finally

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brought stability. Above all, however, it is the story of the English Reformation and the making of the Anglican Church. At the beginning of the sixteenth century, England was still largely feudal and looked to Rome for direction; at its end, it was a country where good governance was the duty of the state, not the church,

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and where men and women began to look to themselves for answers rather than to those who ruled them. PRAISE FOR THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND SERIES "Ackroyd's trademark insight and wit, and the glorious interconnectedness of all things, permeate each page"Observer "Ackroyd writes with such lightly worn

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erudition and a deceptive ease that he never fails to engage" Daily Telegraph
"In pages of limpid detail, Ackroyd makes history accessible to the layman"
Ian Thomson, Independent
Innovation, the sixth and final volume in Peter Ackroyd's magnificent History of England series, takes readers from the

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Boer War to the Millennium Dome almost a hundred years later. Innovation brings Peter Ackroyd's History of England to a triumphant close. Ackroyd takes readers from the end of the Boer War and the accession of Edward VII to the end of the twentieth century, when his great-granddaughter Elizabeth II had

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been on the throne for almost five decades. It was a century of enormous change, encompassing two world wars, four monarchs (Edward VII, George V, George VI and the Queen), the decline of the aristocracy and the rise of the Labour Party, women's suffrage, the birth of the NHS, the march of suburbia and the

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clearance of the slums. It was a period that saw the work of the Bloomsbury Group and T.S. Eliot, of Kingsley Amis and Philip Larkin, from the end of the post-war slump to the technicolor explosion of the 1960s, to free love and punk rock, and from Thatcher to Blair. A vividly readable, richly peopled tour de

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force, Innovation is Peter Ackroyd writing at the height of his powers. The Tudors were an unforgettable dynasty who wielded absolute power during a remarkably turbulent time in English history. Each ruler's survival required a fierce struggle to maintain control - often against incredible odds.

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From Henry VII, England's last king to win the crown in battle, and the tyrannical Henry VIII with his succession of wives, to the fiercely Catholic 'Bloody Mary', and her sister, Elizabeth, the 'Virgin queen', Jane Bingham examines just how fairly history has treated these Tudor rulers.

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Both as politicians and as individuals, it is no wonder these larger-than-life monarchs still capture our imaginations today.

1485-1558

England, 1547-1603

The History of England - Tudors

Dark History of the Tudors

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Uncovering the Secrets of Britain's Greatest Dynasty
Henry VII and the Dawn of Tudor England

In Civil War, Peter Ackroyd continues his dazzling account of

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England's history, beginning with the progress south of the Scottish king, James VI, who on the death of Elizabeth I became the first Stuart king of

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England, and ends with the deposition and flight into exile of his grandson, James II. The Stuart dynasty brought together the two nations of England and Scotland

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into one realm, albeit a realm still marked by political divisions that echo to this day. More importantly, perhaps, the Stuart era was marked by the cruel

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depredations of civil war, and the killing of a king. Ackroyd paints a vivid portrait of James I and his heirs. Shrewd and opinionated, the new King was eloquent on

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matters as diverse as theology, witchcraft and the abuses of tobacco, but his attitude to the English parliament sowed the seeds of the division that would

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split the country in the reign of his hapless heir, Charles I. Ackroyd offers a brilliant - warts and all - portrayal of Charles's nemesis Oliver Cromwell,

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Parliament's great military leader and England's only dictator, who began his career as a political liberator but ended it as much of a despot as 'that man of

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blood', the king he executed. England's turbulent seventeenth century is vividly laid out before us, but so too is the cultural and social life of the

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period, notable for its extraordinarily rich literature, including Shakespeare's late masterpieces, Jacobean tragedy, the poetry of John Donne and Milton

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and Thomas Hobbes' great philosophical treatise, Leviathan. Civil War also gives us a very real sense of the lives of ordinary English men and women, lived out

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against a backdrop of constant disruption and uncertainty.

The reign of Henry VII is important but mysterious. He ended the Wars of the Roses and

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laid the foundations for the strong governments of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I. Yet his style of rule was unconventional and at times oppressive. At the

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heart of his regime stood his new men, low-born ministers with legal, financial, political, and military skills who enforced the king's will and in the

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process built their own careers and their families' fortunes. Some are well known, like Sir Edward Poynings, governor of Ireland, or Empson and Dudley,

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executed to buy popularity for the young Henry VIII. Others are less famous. Sir Robert Southwell was the king's chief auditor, Sir Andrew Windsor the

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keeper of the king's wardrobe, Sir Thomas Lovell, the Chancellor of the Exchequer so trusted by Henry that he was allowed to employ the former Yorkist

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pretender Lambert Simnel as his household falconer. Some paved the way to glory for their relatives. Sir Thomas Brandon, master of the horse, was the uncle of

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Henry VIII's favourite Charles Brandon, duke of Suffolk. Sir Henry Wyatt, keeper of the jewel house, was father to the poet Sir Thomas Wyatt. This volume,

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based on extensive archival research, presents a kaleidoscopic portrait of the new men. It analyses the offices and relationships through which they

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exercised power and the ways they gained their wealth and spent it to sustain their new-found status. It establishes their importance in the operation of Henry's

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government and, as their careers continued under his son, in the making of Tudor England.

This is the first encyclopedia to be devoted entirely to

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Tudor England. 700 entries by top scholars in every major field combine new modes of archival research with a detailed Tudor chronology and appendix

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of biographical essays. Entries include:
** Edward Alleyn*
[actor/theatre manager]
** Roger Ascham * Bible translation * cloth trade * Devereux fami*

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Seymour, Anne of Cleves,*

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Catherine Howard, and Katherine Parr Elizabeth I: A Captivating Guide to the Queen of England Who Was the Last of the Five Monarchs of the House of Tudor Five

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Tudor monarchs sat on the throne of England and Ireland from 1485 to 1603. The family earned their royal rights through strategic planning and battlefield

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prowess, and kept them because of intellect, strength and sheer determination. The Tudors, one of England's most powerful and famous royal dynasties, knitted

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together a fragmented and small island nation that became one of the world's financial, colonial and technological superpowers. There is so

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much more to the story of these kings and queens than beheadings, political marriages and the reformation of the church - but those events remain some of

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2

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