

What was the significance of the Ridolfi Plot?

Coming so soon after the Papal Bull of excommunication, the Ridolfi Plot reinforced fears of Catholicism in England.

Norfolk was tried and executed while Ridolfi was made a Papal Senator and led a wealthy existence.

Fears about Spanish motives increased and the Spanish ambassador was expelled from England.

Elizabeth focused on improving relations with France to deal with the potential Spanish threat.



Ridolfi Plot Exposed

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