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vain and tyrannical behavior Ultimately these flaws prohibited him from achieving the social position he believed was owed to him mainly because of his family's status and wealth Essentially a conservative socially and religiously Norfolk was uncomfortable with reformation ideology and the low brow men of the court The duke sought a primary position within the court on the model of that earned by Cromwell and Wolsey but was unwilling to perform the sustained hard work required to achieve that stature By the 1540s Norfolk was probably the richest man in England but nonetheless at the hands of Cromwell and Wolsey he was repeatedly exiled from the court for emotional excesses He found himself assigned to posts at considerable distances from the crown military assignments in France and diplomatic appointments to Ireland and Scotland While in France he illustrated the cruelty of his character by hanging dozens of men and lamenting his lack of authority to execute more

Philip of Spain, King of England Harry Kelsey, 2011-11-30 The Spanish Armada conjures up images of age old rivalries bravery and treachery However the same Spanish monarch who sent the Armada to invade England in 1588 was just a few years previously the King of England and husband of Mary Tudor This important new book sheds new light on Philip II of Spain England's forgotten sovereign Previous accounts of Mary's brief reign have focused on the martyrdom of Protestant dissenters the loss of English territory as well as Mary's infamous personality meaning that her husband Philip has remained in the shadows In this book Harry Kelsey uncovers Philip's life from his childhood and education in Spain to his marriage to Mary and the political manoeuvrings involved in the marriage contract to the tumultuous aftermath of Mary's death which ultimately led to hostile relations between Queen Elizabeth and Philip culminating in the Armada Focusing especially on the period of Philip's marriage to Mary Kelsey shows that Philip was in fact an active King of England and took a keen interest in the rule of his wife's kingdom Casting fresh light on both Mary and Philip as well as European history more generally this book will be essential reading for anyone interested in the Tudor era

Henry VIII David Loades, 2011-02-15 A major new biography of the most infamous king of England

Catholic Renewal and Protestant Resistance in Marian England Vivienne Westbrook, Elizabeth Evenden, 2016-03-03 Mary Tudor's reign is regarded as a period where within a short space of time an early modern European state attempted to reverse the religious policy of preceding governments This required the use of persuasion and coercion of propaganda and censorship as well as the controversial decision to revive an old statute against heresy The efforts to renew Catholic worship and to revive Catholic education and spirituality were fiercely opposed by a small but determined group of Protestants who sought ways of thwarting the return of Catholicism The battle between those seeking to renew Catholicism and those determined to resist it raged for the full five years of Mary's reign This volume brings together eleven authors from different disciplines English Literature History Divinity and the History of the Book who explore the different policies undertaken to ensure that Catholicism could flourish once more in England The safety of the clergy and of the public at the Mass was of paramount importance since sporadic unrest took place early on Steps were taken to ensure that reformist worship was stopped and that the country re-embraced Catholic practices

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Law and Government Under the Tudors Claire Cross, David Loades, J. J. Scarisbrick, 2002-05-09 This is a collection of specially commissioned research essays by scholars on the government of Tudor England designed as a tribute from a group of advanced students to their supervisor Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton to whom the volume is dedicated is internationally celebrated and the most influential living historian of the period Each essay reflects the special interest of the author within the broader theme of Law and Government The book will be read by many who have been influenced by Professor Elton s teaching but who may not necessarily be students or historians of Tudor England

John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, 1504-1553 D. M. Loades, 1996 This book reconstructs the personal and political life of John Dudley 1504 1553 Viscount Lisle Earl of Warwick and Duke of Northumberland For three and a half years 1549 1553 as Lord President of the Council he was the leader of Edward VI s minority government His involvement in the notorious attempt to frustrate Mary s succession to the throne in favour of his daughter in law Jane Grey contributed substantially to the evil reputation which clung to him both at the time and since He is conventionally portrayed as an ambitious unscrupulous man who embraced and renounced the Reformation to suit his own purposes The fact that his father was Henry VII s detested financial agent Edmund Dudley and one of his sons the colourful Earl of Leicester has helped to confirm his unprincipled image Now his reputation is being reassessed but historians have concentrated almost entirely on his years in power the last four years of his life Drawing upon new research Professor Loades looks at John Dudley s whole career and by considering the lives of his father Edmund and his sons places him in longer historical perspective A new and important interpretation of the Tudor service nobility emerges in which John Dudley is seen not merely as an overmighty subject and kingmaker but first and foremost as a servant of the English Crown

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The Marrying of Anne of Cleves Retha M. Warnicke, 2000-04-13 A study

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