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in the notoriously vicious Tudor power struggle and whose heirs would otherwise probably be ruling England today Born into aristocracy the Grey sisters were the great granddaughters of Henry VII grandnieces to Henry VIII legitimate successors to the English throne and rivals to Henry VIII's daughters Mary and Elizabeth Lady Jane the eldest was thrust center stage by greedy men and uncompromising religious politics when she briefly succeeded Henry's son the young Edward I Dubbed the Nine Days Queen after her short tragic reign from the Tower of London Jane has over the centuries earned a special place in the affections of the English people as a queen with a public heart But as de Lisle reveals Jane was actually more rebel than victim more leader than pawn and Mary and Katherine Grey found that they would have to tread carefully in order to avoid sharing their elder sister's violent fate Navigating the politics of the Tudor court after Jane's death was a precarious challenge Katherine Grey who sought to live a stable life earned the trust of Mary I only to risk her future with a love marriage that threatened Queen Elizabeth's throne Mary Grey considered too petite and plain to be significant looked for her own escape from the burden of her royal blood an impossible task after she followed her heart and also incurred the queen's envy fear and wrath Exploding the many myths of Lady Jane Grey's life unearthing the details of Katherine's and Mary's dramatic stories and casting new light on Elizabeth's reign Leanda de Lisle gives voice and resonance to the lives of the Greys and offers perspective on their place in history and on a time when a royal marriage could gain a woman a kingdom or cost her everything

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Encyclopedia of Early Modern Englishwomen Carole Levin,Anna Riehl Bertolet,Jo Eldridge Carney,2016-11-03 From the exemplary to the notorious to the obscure this comprehensive and innovative encyclopedia showcases the worthy women of early modern England Poets princesses or pirates the women of power and agency found in these pages are indeed worth knowing and this volume will introduce many female figures to even the most established scholars in early modern studies Rather than using the conventional alphabetical format of the standard biographical encyclopedia this volume is divided into categories of women Since many women will fit in more than one category each woman is placed in the category that best exemplifies her life and is cross referenced in other appropriate sections This structure makes the book an interesting read for seasoned scholars of early modern women while students need not already be familiar with these subjects in order to benefit from the text Another unusual feature of this reference work is that each entry begins with some incident from the woman s life that is particularly exciting or significant Some entries are very brief while others are extensive Each includes a source listing The book is well illustrated and liberally sprinkled with quotations of the time either by or about the women in the text 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 This involved a number of short and

long term plans to be enacted by the regime These included purging the universities of reformist ideas and ensuring the re education of both the laity and the clergy On a wider scale this was undertaken via the pulpit and the printing press Those who opposed the return to Catholicism did so by various means Some retreated into exile while others chose the press to voice their objections as this volume details The regime s responses to the actions of individuals and to the clandestine texts produced by their opposition come under scrutiny throughout this volume The work presented here also offers new insight into the role of King Philip and his Spanish advisers These essays therefore present a detailed assessment of the role of the Spanish who came with to England as a result of the marriage of Philip and Mary They also move away from the ongoing discussions of persecution seeking rather to present a more nuanced understanding of the regime s attempts to renew and revive a nation of worshippers and to eradicate the disease of heresy They also look at the ways those attempts were opposed by individuals at home and abroad thereby providing a broad ranging but detailed assessment of both Catholic renewal and Protestant resistance during the years 1553 1558

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Crankshaw, George W. C. Gross, 2020-11-10 This book highlights the pivotal roles of individuals in England s complex sixteenth century reformations While many historians study broad themes such as religious moderation this volume is centred on the perspective that great changes are instigated not by themes or isms but rather by people a point recently underlined in the 2017 quincentenary commemorations of Martin Luther s protest in Germany That sovereigns from Henry VIII to Elizabeth I largely drove religious policy in Tudor England is well known Instead the essays collected in this volume inspired by the quincentenary and based upon original research take a novel approach emphasizing the agency of some of their most interesting subjects Protestant and Roman Catholic clerical and lay men and women With an introduction that establishes why the commemorative impulse was so powerful in this period and explores how reputations were constructed perpetuated and manipulated the authors of the nine succeeding chapters examine the reputations of three archbishops of Canterbury Thomas Cranmer Matthew Parker and John Whitgift three pioneering bishops wives Elizabeth Coverdale Margaret Cranmer and Anne Hooper two Roman Catholic martyrs John Fisher and Thomas More one evangelical martyr other than Cranmer Anne Askew two Jesuits John Gerard and Robert Persons and one author whose confessional identity remains contested Anthony Munday Partly biographical though mainly historiographical these essays offer refreshing new perspectives on why the selected figures are famed or should be famed and discuss what their reformation reputations tell us today

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Kirkland-Ives, 2015-01-28 Bodies mangled limbs broken skin flayed blood spilled the art of the late medieval and early

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