

Protestant Reformation: Reversals of Power

1500: Henry VIII – Catholic (sort of)

1547-53: Edward VI – Protestant

1553-58: Mary I (Bloody Mary) – Catholic

1558-1603: Elizabeth I – Protestant

1588: Spanish Armada destroyed

1603-25: James I – Protestant

1625-49: Charles I – Catholic

1640-50: English Civil War

1649: Monarchy abolished by Oliver Cromwell's Roundheads

1660-1685: Charles II – Converted to Catholicism on deathbed

1685-88: James II – Catholic

1689: “Glorious Revolution”

1689-1702: William of Orange and Queen Mary – Protestant

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