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Tudor died 17 November 1558 and Elizabeth, her half sister, succeeded to the throne - a protestant queen replacing a Catholic tyrant. But Elizabeth's reign was not all sweetness and light for the re established Church of England.

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The first decade of Elizabeth's reign proved to be the definitive period for the English Reformation. After thirty years of uncertainty, church policies were adopted which had profound effects on diplomatic relations abroad and political and social

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English Protestantism was reduced once again to a persecuted remnant... So, in 1558 Elizabeth acceded to a troubled throne, after a five-year period in which Catholicism had been re-established in...

BBC – History – The English Reformation

Protestant Elizabeth set about returning the Church of England to its reformed state as it had been under Edward VI. Hard-line Protestants and Catholics, though, were both dissatisfied with Elizabeth's pragmatic

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stance as she went for a more middle-of-the-road approach which appealed to the largely indifferent majority of her subjects.

English Reformation - Ancient History Encyclopedia

Elizabeth I, assumed the throne in 1558 and was hailed as the glorious Deborah (a 12th-century-bce Israelite leader), the “restorer of Israel.” She did not, however, restore it far enough for some English Protestants, particularly the Puritans. Indeed, she distrusted the challenge to authority and feared the disorder that either extreme

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Settlement Of Religion
evangelical zeal or extreme Catholic zeal could cause.

Protestantism – The Reformation in England and Scotland ...

The English Reformation took place in 16th-century England when the Church of England broke away from the authority of the Pope and the Roman Catholic Church. These events were, in part, associated with the wider European Protestant Reformation , a religious and political movement that affected the practice of Christianity in western and central Europe.

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English Reformation - Wikipedia

Though consequences of the English Reformation were felt in Ireland and Scotland as well, this article only covers those who died in the Kingdom of England. On 25 February 1570, Pope Pius V's "Regnans in Excelsis" bull excommunicated the English Queen Elizabeth I, and any who obeyed her. This papal bull also required all Roman Catholics to rebel against the English Crown as a matter of faith.

List of Catholic martyrs of the English

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Elizabeth and the English Reformation: The Struggle for a Stable Settlement of Religion
W. P. Haugaard Published by Cambridge University Press (1968)

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A Protestant Queen Queen Elizabeth ended the horror of the English counter-Reformation. Under Bloody Mary many Protestant clergy were either executed or forced to flee the country. Elizabeth firmly established Protestantism as the national Faith and ended

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Queen Elizabeth I - Reformation Society

Despite her harsh reputation as a shrewd Queen, Elizabeth was immensely popular among the British people and her reign is referred to as the "Golden Age of Elizabeth", which ushered in a new area of prosperity for England. On the day she ascended to the throne, Elizabeth made her Protestant faith clear, bringing England back into the Reformation after a period of enforced Catholicism.

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The Elizabethan Reformation (HI31R) This module will explore the impact and significance of religious developments in England in the reign of Elizabeth I (1558–1603), with the aim of showing how they transformed society, culture and politics at both national and local levels.

The Elizabethan Reformation (HI31R)

Supremacy and Survival: The English Reformation Wednesday, October 21, 2020 One of Elizabeth I's Diplomats, Sir William Waad, RIP Sir William Wade or Waad or Wadd died on

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October 21, 1623.

Supremacy and Survival: The English Reformation: One of ...

The Reformation was one of the most transformative events in the history of the British Isles. Not only did it profoundly (although ultimately slowly and haphazardly) change people's religious...

English Reformation c1527-1590 - The National Archives

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