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Accession Elizabeth I in her coronation robes, patterned with and trimmed with

Elizabeth became queen at the age of 25, and declared her intentions to her council and other peers who had come to Hatfield to swear allegiance. Elizabeth I was a successful Queen in times where women were not considered suitable for holding certain positions in society.

## Elizabeth I: Translations, 1592

The defeat of the armada was a potent propaganda victory, both for Elizabeth and for Protestant England.

### Elizabeth I identified as author of Tacitus translation

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## Elizabeth I

To her frustration, he made little progress and returned to England in defiance of her orders. As she grew older, Elizabeth became celebrated for her. They owed little directly to the queen, who was never a major patron of the arts.

## Elizabeth I: TRANSLATIONS, 1592

Most modern historians have considered murder unlikely; breast cancer and suicide being the most widely accepted explanations Doran, Monarchy, 44. In 1561, she was mysteriously bedridden with an illness that caused her body to swell.

## Elizabeth I: Translations, 1544

In Ireland, Elizabeth's forces ultimately prevailed, but their tactics stain her record. The subjects that she chose to translate, and the nuances of her translations, provide a remarkable window into the political, religious, and philosophical concerns of this fascinating monarch. There were even rumours that the nobility would rise if the marriage took place.

### **Messy handwriting reveals mystery translator: Queen Elizabeth I**

That was the strongest clue. The military campaign was severely hampered by Elizabeth's repeated refusals to send promised funds for her starving soldiers.

### **Elizabeth I identified as author of Tacitus translation**

He is the author of *Excess and the Mean* in Early Modern English Literature. The Duke of Anjou, by.

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