

Marriage and the English Reformation

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Description: -

- Reformation -- England.

Marriage (Canon law) -- History.

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- Family, sexuality, and social relations in past times Marriage and the English Reformation

Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [263]-271) and index.

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English Reformation

Gardiner was sent to the Fleet Prison in September and remained there until January 1548. Under Mary, the process was reversed and the Church of England was again placed under papal jurisdiction.

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After Warham's death, Cranmer was made Archbishop of Canterbury with papal consent in 1533. The Royal Injunctions of 1547 issued to guide the commissioners were borrowed from Cromwell's 1538 injunctions but revised to be more radical.

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These events were, in part, associated with the wider European, a religious and political movement that affected the practice of Christianity in western and central Europe. Despite reading Protestant books, such as 's Supplication for the Beggars and Tyndale's , and seeking Protestant support for his annulment, Henry's religious views remained conservative.

How Henry VIII's Divorce Led to Reformation and the Church of England

Church taxes were paid straight to Rome and the Pope had the final word in the appointment of bishops. Clergy were to discourage and instruct the people to give to the poor rather than make offerings to images. This was taken advantage of by conservative priests who made the new liturgy as much like the old one as possible, including elevating the Eucharist.

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Other Calvinists were unsatisfied with elements of the Elizabethan Settlement and wanted further reforms to make the Church of England more like

the. In 1527, Henry asked to annul the marriage, but the Pope refused.

Historpedia

There was opposition, and even a rebellion in Kent led by ; even though it was provided that Philip would never inherit the kingdom if there was no heir, received no estates and had no coronation.

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These ceremonies were altered to emphasise the importance of faith, rather than trusting in rituals or objects. England judicially murdered more Roman Catholics than any other country in Europe. This was a more serious matter.

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