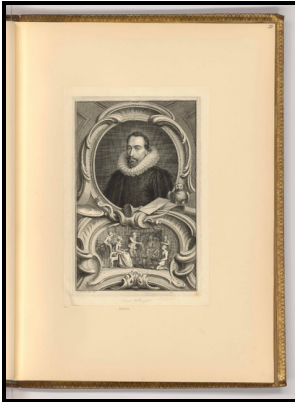


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Biography: Sir Francis Walsingham

His system of espionage was worked with a Macchiavellian precision at home and abroad. One of the most important branches of his intelligence apparatus developed cryptology methods and a wide range of ways to secretly transmit messages by using cyphers, invisible ink, and other means.

Sir Francis Walsingham

The preliminary discussions disclosed profound differences between the contracting parties, and Walsingham's anticipations of a satisfactory accommodation were not realised. But Elizabeth remained unconvinced, and Walsingham, distrustful of his ability to drive her into decisive action from so distant a vantage-ground as Paris, sued for his recall.

Francis Walsingham

Babington also wrote that he and a few others would support the local rising and invasion by murdering Queen Elizabeth. When Catholic opposition to this course in France resulted in the death of Huguenot leader Gaspard de Coligny and the St.

Biography: Sir Francis Walsingham

He matriculated as a fellow-commoner of King's College, Cambridge, in November 1548, and seems to have regularly resided in the university till Michaelmas 1550 information from the provost of King's College. Brought up as a zealous protestant, he left the country on the accession of Queen Mary, and remained abroad until she ceased to reign. At the instant the wicked massacre strained to the uttermost the relations of the two governments.

Biography: Sir Francis Walsingham

He received grants of land from the Queen, grants for the export of cloth and leases of customs in the northern and western ports. Labanoff,

Lettres de Marie Stuart, vi.

Francis Walsingham

It fictionalizes him as irreligious and sexually ambiguous, merges chronologically distant events, and inaccurately suggests that he murdered. Walsingham, who never enjoyed robust health, died at his house at Seething Lane in London on 6 April 1590.

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Walsingham's other two stepsons, Ursula's sons John and George, were killed in a gunpowder accident at Appuldurcombe in 1567. They worked out of his London home in Seething Lane located a few hundred yards from the Tower of London.

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