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Henry wanted to avoid a similar uncertainty over the succession. In May 1541, the King ordered copies of the to be placed in all churches; failure to comply would result in a £2 fine. Henry thus resolved to bully the.

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The houses were closed in August 1534 after that order refused to repudiate papal authority.

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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. English Catholicism was strong and popular in the early 1500s, and those who held Protestant sympathies would remain a religious minority until political events intervened. During this period, an act was passed by Parliament that introduced Mary and Elizabeth back in the line of succession behind Edward.

English Reformation

On 28 June 1540 Cromwell, Henry's longtime advisor and loyal servant, was executed. The reign of King Henry VIII of England was immersed in the rise and fall of multiple wives as well as religious changes in England. By the spring of 1543, Protestant innovations had been reversed, and only the break with Rome and the dissolution of the monasteries remained unchanged.

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In some places, chantry priests continued to say prayers and landowners to pay them to do so.

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This declared England an independent country in every respect. This event allowed for the final two marriages in a reign defined by the royal unions. England judicially murdered more Roman Catholics than any other country in Europe.

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In this view, only faith, itself a gift from God, can secure the grace of God. This rejected justification by faith alone and defended traditional ceremonies and the use of images.

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Justification by faith, qualified by an emphasis on good works following justification, was a core teaching. On 21 February, the council explicitly ordered the removal of all church images. There were smaller upheavals elsewhere from the to.

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