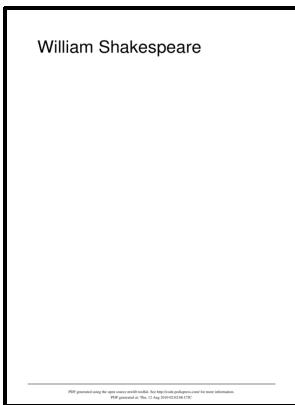


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It was very much a personal monarch with ministers. Chamber pot feces were tossed out windows and onto the shuffling people below. The manuscripts were presented to the Library of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

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Only for the rich, that is. In Reformation history it is the brief reign of Mary I 1553-1558 that is usually demonized. The upper-class, usually doctors or business men, had what was known as great homes.

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. They went to Parliament and served as justices of the Peace.

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Simon had a vision of the Virgin as an answer to his prayers that She may grant a special privilege, a sign of protection, to the members of his Order. A former arts editor at the *Guardian* in London, he writes regularly for the paper and appears as a broadcaster for the BBC and elsewhere.

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