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[The Creation of Anne Boleyn](#) Georg Olms Verlag
This biography reconstructs the life of the second wife of Henry VIII, drawing on scholarly studies and critical analysis to define an

English queen who has been alternately viewed as a whore, martyr, feminist icon and cautionary tale over the centuries.

Letters of Royal and Illustrious Ladies of Great Britain, Vol. 2 of 3
McFarland

In 1527 to 1530 Henry VIII's control of English affairs forged the most fundamental changes in the history of the country. His relationship with Anne Boleyn; the powerful interplay of the kings in Europe, the holy Roman Emperor, in Spain and the Pope in Rome; his campaign to divorce Katherine, his wife of 20 years; the belittling of Cardinal Wolsey and eventually his break from the Church of Rome, are all the subject of this

collection of letters.

The Letters of Sir John Hackett, 1526-1534 ISD LLC

The Reformation era has long been seen as crucial in developing the institutions and society of the English-speaking peoples, and study of the Tudor and Stuart era is at the heart of most courses in English history. The influence of the Book of Common Prayer and the King James version of the Bible created the modern English language, but until the publication of Gerald Bray's Documents of the English Reformation there had been no collection of contemporary documents available to show how these momentous social and political changes took place. This comprehensive collection covers the period from 1526 to 1700 and contains many texts previously relatively inaccessible, along with others more widely known. The book also provides informative appendixes, including comparative tables of the different articles and confessions, showing their mutual relationships and dependence. With fifty-eight documents covering all the main Statutes, Injunctions and Orders,

Prefaces to prayer books, Biblical translations and other relevant texts, this third edition of

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Through a thematic and broadly chronological approach, Wolsey offers a fascinating insight into the life and legacy of a man who was responsible for building Henry VIII's reputation as England's most impressive king. The book reviews Thomas Wolsey's record as the realm's leading Churchman, Lord Chancellor and political patron and thereby demonstrates how and why Wolsey became central to Henry's government for 20 years. By analysing Wolsey's role in key events such as the Field of Cloth of Gold, the study highlights how significant Wolsey was in directing and conducting England's foreign relations as the king's most trusted advisor. Based on up-to-date research, Richardson not only newly appraises the circumstances of Wolsey's fall but also challenges accusations of treason

made against him. This study provides a new appreciation of Wolsey's importance as a cultural and artistic patron, as well as a royal administrator and politician; roles which helped to bring both Henry VIII and England to the forefront of foreign relations in the early-sixteenth century.

Presenting Wolsey in his contemporary and historiographical contexts more fully than any currently available study, *Wolsey* is perfect for students of Tudor England.

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The acclaimed historian presents a "beautifully perceptive and dynamic reassessment of Henry VIII...in this highly engrossing biography" (Booklist, starred review). Henry VIII is best known for his tempestuous marriages and the fates of his six wives. But his reign and reputation were hugely influenced by his confidants, ministers, and even occasional rivals—many of whom have been underplayed in previous biographies. Exploring these relationships in depth, Tracy Borman offers a

fresh perspective on the legendary king, revealing surprising contradictions in his beliefs and behavior. Henry was capable of fierce but seldom abiding loyalty, of raising men up only to destroy them later. He loved to be attended by boisterous young men like his friend Charles Brandon, who shared his passion for sport. But the king could also be diverted by men of intellect, culture, and wit, as his longstanding interplay with Cardinal Wolsey and his reluctant abandonment of Thomas More attest. Eager to escape the shadow of his father, Henry was easily led by male advisors early in his reign. In time, though, he matured into a profoundly paranoid and ruthless king. Recounting the great Tudor's life and signal moments through the lens of his male relationships, *Henry VIII and the Men Who Made Him* sheds fresh light on this fascinating figure. [Letters of Henry VIII, 1526-29](#) Routledge Drawing heavily from the State Papers of the King, Henry VIII and the Merchants traces Stephen Vaughan's careers as a servant of Thomas Cromwell and of Henry VIII in the 16th century.

Stephen Vaughan, a Londoner with an international outlook, was a member of the Company of Merchant Taylors, as well as a Merchant Adventurer in the Low Countries. As a young man Vaughan was drawn into the employ of Thomas Cromwell and worked in his private office. Thus, Vaughan became heavily involved in the world of government and court politics at a time when the style, tempo and effectiveness of official life in London was changing rapidly and the world was quickly opening up as his travels to Europe drew him into the enticing world of business and finance. For the first time, this notable study uncovers the secrets of Vaughan's life from his relatively humble beginning to his high power career as an ambassador, spy, and financial agent of the crown on the Bourse at Antwerp. What is more, on a wider canvas this intimate tale shows how individuals were affected by and reacted to the drastic changes in religion, politics and everyday life under the tumultuous reign of Henry VIII.

Henry VIII and the Men

Who Made Him Franklin Classics Trade Press Henry VIII and the Anabaptists describes a bloody chapter in the reign of the infamous Tudor king. The book begins with the birth of Anabaptism in the city of Zurich and follows the Anabaptists as they search for religious freedom across the European Continent. Intolerant of religious diversity and sensitive to potential threats to his political authority, Henry's suppression ultimately leaves the Anabaptists with two choices: recant or burn.

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Bishop Richard Fox of Winchester (1448-1528) was an important early modern English prelate whose tireless service to his church, to his king and to humanist studies single him out as one of the great shapers of the

Tudor age. This book explores the life and career of Bishop Fox as an architect of his world, not only literally, physically designing chapels and colleges, but also figuratively, building the careers of other important Tudor personalities such as Thomas Wolsey and John Fisher. Fox also laid the foundation for humanist learning in England by establishing Corpus Christi College at Oxford, and he negotiated the treaties and marriages that in time produced the Tudor and Stuart successions.

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