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Essential Dates

Act of Supremacy; Henry VIII becomes head of Church of England

Timeline

Date	Event

1509 Henry VIII becomes king of England, marries Catherine of Aragon

95 Theses at Wittenberg 1517

1521 Pope Leo X rewards Henry VIII for his written attack on Luther by granting him the title "Fidei Defensor" ("Defender of the Faith")

1527 Henry decides to divorce Catherine; she appeals to Rome

1533 Henry VIII of England breaks with Catholicism; becomes head of the English Church Henry marries (pregnant) Anne Boleyn

1534 Pope Clement VII declares marriage to Catherine of Aragon valid

1536 Ten Articles; Anne Boleyn executed; Henry Marries Jane Seymour (d. 1537)

1540 Henry marries Anne of Cleves in January; Henry's marriage to Anne of Cleves is annulled in July; marries Catherine Howard; Society of Jesus formed in September

1541 Colloquy of Regensburg (failed attempt at Protestant-Catholic reconciliation)

Catherine Howard beheaded for 1542

Henry marries Catherine Parr 1543

1547 Henry VIII dies; Edward VI becomes king of England

Catholicism reestablished in 1553 England by Queen Mary

John Knox publishes The First Blast 1558 of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women

1563 Foxe's Book of [Protestant, mostly English] Martyrs published

Timeline (cont)

August 24, St. Bartholomew's Day, about 3,000 Protestants in Paris are massacred. Across France within three days approximately 20,000 Huguenots are executed.

1573 Council of Trent adjourns

1582 Gregorian calendar adopted by Catholic countries (but not Protestant ones)

1588 Spanish Armada defeated by England's Sir Francis Drake

1598 Tolerance between Catholic and Protestants proclaimed in the Edict of Nantes by France's Henry IV

1603 Elizabeth I dies; James I of Scotland becomes James VI of England

1611 King James Bible published

Concepts

Politics and Religion interact

Memory Jogging Image



Primary Texts

Century

16th

Summary

He separated the Church from the Pope/RCC (but, there was still a mixture of Catholic/non-Catholic doctrine and action floating around). After Henry was his 9 year old son Edward VI, but really the Protestant clergy ruled through him to get rid of Catholic things. When he died, Mary I came to the throne and put everything back to Catholic and started killing Protestants. Finally, Elizabeth I took throne and slowly started to put everything back to Protestantism and by the end of the 16th century, really in the last 20 years of her reign, the country was primarily Protestant..

People		
Henry VII	d.	Married Elizabeth of
of	1509	York, ending the War
Lancaster		of the Roses
Henry	d.	8 wives, monarch who
VIII	1547	split England from the

VIII	1347	spill Lingiand from the
		Catholic Church
Catherine	d.	Henry VIII's first wife,
of Aragon	1536	daughter was Mary I
Anne	d.	Henry VIII's second

Boleyn	1536	wife who he had			
		beheaded, daughter			
		was Elizabeth I			
Jane	d.	Henry VIII's third wife			

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Seymour	1537	died in childbirth giving
		birth to Edward VI
Edward	d.	Died of TB at 15

VI	1553	
Mary I	d.	"Bloody Mary" Catholic

1558	queen, married Philip			
	of Spain, she died of			
	influenza at 42			

Elizabeth	d.	First Ruling Queen of
I	1603	England, Protestant
		Queen, 2nd longest
		reigning monarch

This lecture is about the 16th century in England (the English Reformation, and the birth of the Anglican Church). It started as Catholic, but by the end was very Protestant. England's reforms came top down (unlike Germany) and was triggered by King Henry VIII wanting to annul his marriage to Catherine of Aragon.



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Terms		Terms (co	ont)	Ter	rms (cont	
William Tyndale	d. 1536 Translated the Bible into English, even after the Archbishop said no out of fear a bible would make people anti-Church. His English translation sold 16,000 illegal copies in England in the next 10 years. Was eventually killed for it	10 Articles	1536, 10 Articles, written by Thomas Cramner, were published and became the first guidelines of the Church of England. They were a mixture of Protestant and Catholic theology, still, though (kept sacrament of penance, purgatory, and veneration of		zabethan ttlement	1558-1559, consists of the Act of Supremacy, and Act of Uniformity. Act of Supremacy, Elizabeth I reestablishes independence from Rome, and Parliament conferred her the title "- Supreme Governor of the Church of England"
The Great Bible	1538, Henry VIII announced this as the 1st authorized English translation. This was the 1st official bible of the	Act for the Advanc-	Mary) 1543, King Henry VIII passed this, and it said only clergy could read the Bible, because	Act Uni	of iformity	1559, reestablished the Book of Common Prayer which outlined what form the English church should take.
Act of Supremacy	Church of England 1553. This was King Henry VIII's response to being excommunicated. It declares independence from Rome and Henry wrote this, passed it through Parliament, and	ement of True Religion	True ruining true understnading of		s and numents	1563, 3rd foundational text (along with BCP and Act of Supremacy). It has stories of martyrs, exemplary lives, and discusses moral instruction and historical meaning. Has Elizabeth I as a second
Dissolution	required every bishop in England to sign it or die.	Book of Common Prayer	(Date) was a compromise between the Order of Communion in 1548, which had			Deborah elected by God to complete the Reformation. Protestantism was depicted
of the Monast-	money for War, and Oliver st- Cromwell had idea of raiding		English prayer in the middle of the Latin mass and confused			as true Church. Would have a huge impact on America.
eries	and dissolving the monast- eries. The King took over ecclesiastical lands, and taxes were paid to him rather than Rome.		everyone. Would be a point of conflict for about a 100 years, but was intended as a way of delineating who can say what and who can't.	Qu	otes	



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