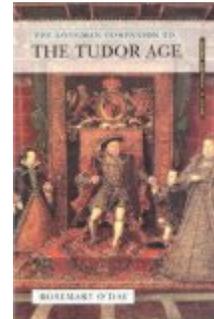


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This reference book, part of the Longman series of companions to history, is available both in hardcover and paperbound editions. In its paper format, it is a relatively inexpensive reference source for both scholars and students. And while it may not contain every possible fact that the serious researcher might desire, the book is filled with useful information.

The book has fifteen sections covering various aspects of Tudor England plus a selection of maps. The sections include chronologies from 1485 to 1603, Ireland, chronologies of rebellions, ecclesiastical and religious de-

velopments, education, two sections on central government, local government, central and church courts, demography, a biographical index, genealogies, titles, glossary, and bibliography. The glossary is a useful compendium of definitions, especially useful to nonspecialists. The bibliography provides useful starting points in all the areas covered in the book, particularly for students and nonspecialists.

As a ready reference source, O'Day's compendium is a useful addition to the bookshelf of anyone interested in Tudor England.

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