This book demonstrates thorough knowledge and interpretation of the sources. It views the debates on the progress of the English Reformation from a new angle and assesses the strengths and weaknesses of Tudor government both nationally and locally. With deep analysis of the key themes such as the economy and society, and political culture, clear historical context can be gained.

Rex R. (2012) *The Tudors*

The Tudors are still viewed as a fascinating English dynasty. This book addresses how the public and private lives of the Tudors were inextricably linked, and how each Tudor monarch was equally charming and dangerous.

Barnard G. (2007) *The King’s Reformation: Henry VIII and the Remaking of the English Church*

The Reformation is one of the most important events in English history but it is often misunderstood. This book presents Henry as the determining mover of religious policy throughout this momentous period. Barnard argues Henry’s strategy was more organised than most have previously thought. Rex suggests that Henry VIII determined the pace of change in the most important twenty years of England's religious development.


This focuses on the key aspects of each Tudor monarch. It is a good example of an easily accessible A-level textbook. It is handily divided up into easily manageable sections, and it has document case-study exercises which tie well into the themes of each chapter.


This book looks at the English Reformation in comparison to events taking place on the continent. It discusses the influences of the continental reform on England; outlines the divorce of Henry VIII and the break with Rome; considers the political and religious consequences of the break with Rome; evaluates the success of the Reformation up to 1547 and presents structured guide to the main strands of historical thought on the topic.


This book discusses the importance of the people surrounding Henry VIII and how they affected him and his political decisions. This book looks at the different characters and how they attempted to manipulate situations for their own ends and considers how Henry himself dealt with them.