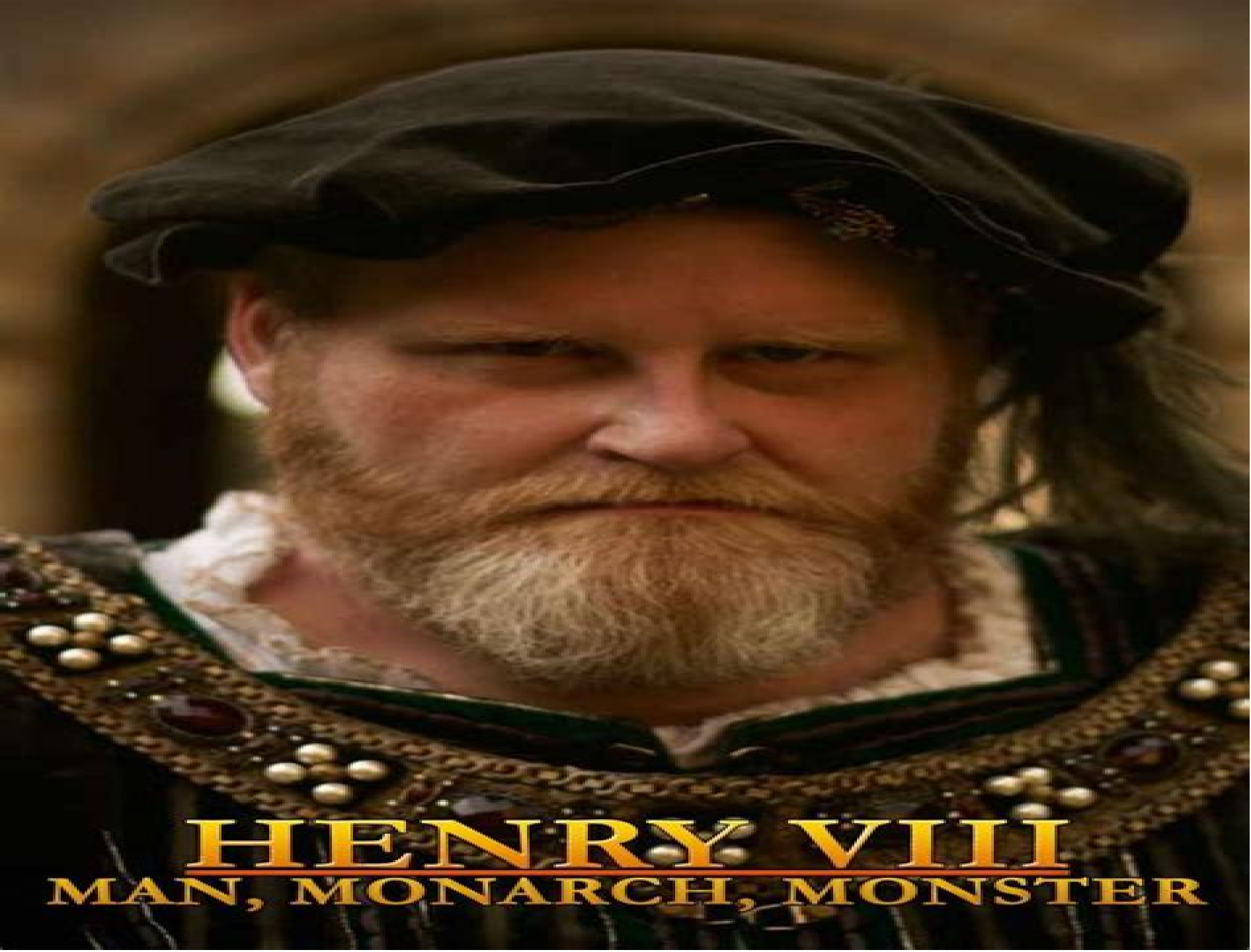




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culture the legacy of which endure to this day To help take stock of such a multifaceted and contested history this volume presents a collection of 17 essays that showcase the very latest thinking and research on Henry and his court Divided into seven parts the book highlights how the political religious and cultural aspects of Henry s reign came together to create a one of the most significant and transformative periods of English history The volume is genuinely interdisciplinary drawing on literature art history architecture and drama to enrich our knowledge The first part is a powerful and personal account by Professor George W Bernard of his experience of writing about Henry and his reign The next parts Material Culture and Images reflect a historical concern with non documentary evidence exploring how objects collections paintings and buildings can provide unrivalled insight into the world of the Tudor court The parts on Court Culture and Performance explore the literary and theatrical world and the performative aspects of court life looking at how the Tudor court attempted to present itself to the world as well as how it was represented by others The part on Reactions focuses upon the political and religious currents stirred up by Henry s policies and how they in turn came to influence his actions Through this wide ranging yet thematically coherent approach a fascinating window is opened into the world of Henry VIII and his court In particular building on research undertaken over the last ten years a number of contributors focus on topics that have been neglected by traditional historical writing for example gender graffiti and clothing With contributions from many of the leading scholars of Tudor England the collection offers not only a snapshot of the latest historical thinking but also provides a starting point for future research into the world of this colourful but often misrepresented monarch

Henry VIII and History Thomas S. Freeman, 2016-12-05

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reconsiders Boleyn's girlhood her experience at the French court the nature of her relationship with Henry and the authenticity of her evangelical sympathies He depicts Anne Boleyn as a captivating intelligent and highly sexual woman whose attractions Henry resisted for years until marriage could ensure legitimacy for their offspring He shows that it was Henry not Anne who developed the ideas that led to the break with Rome And most radically he argues that the allegations of adultery that led to Anne's execution in the Tower could be close to the truth

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