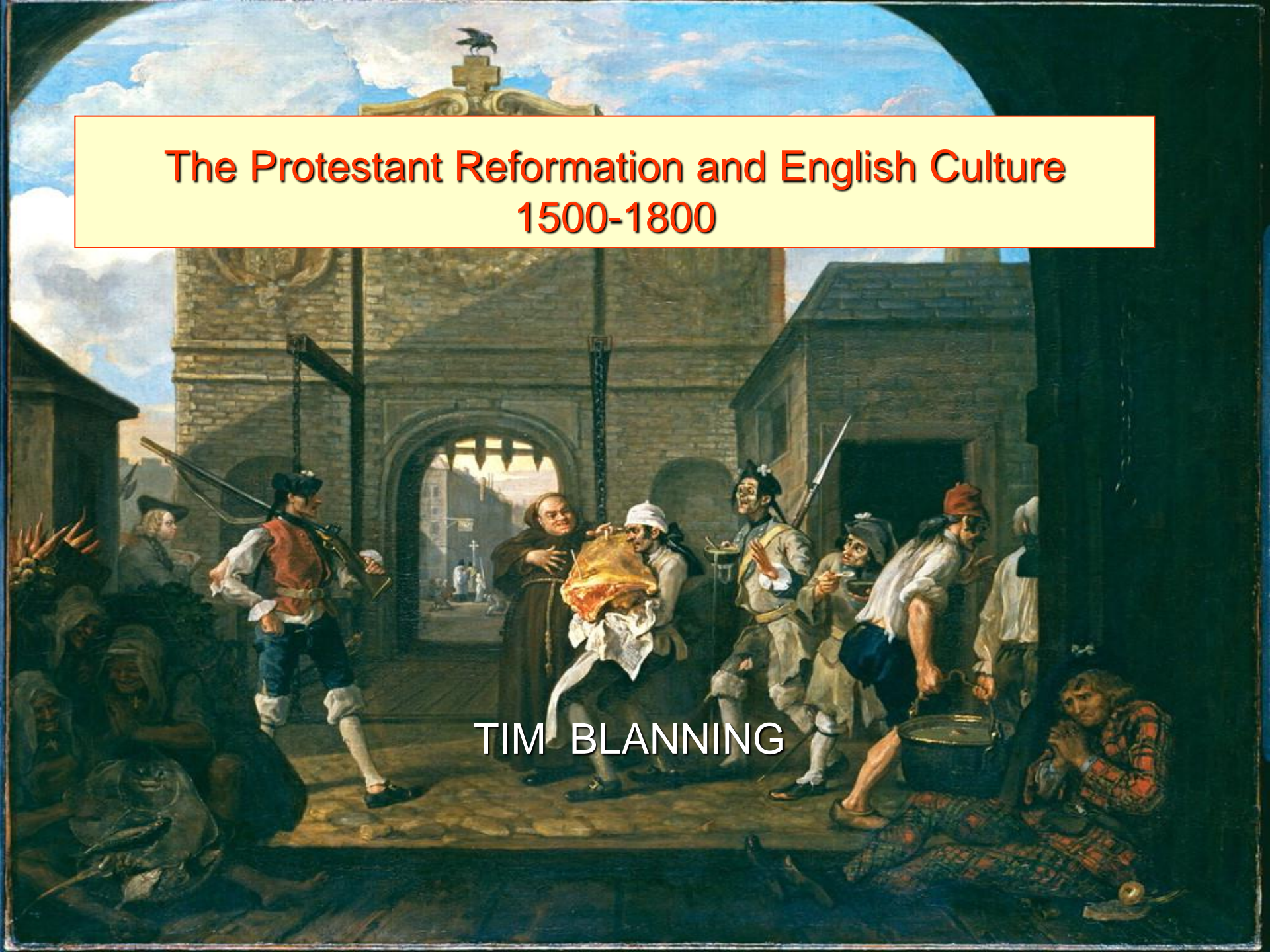


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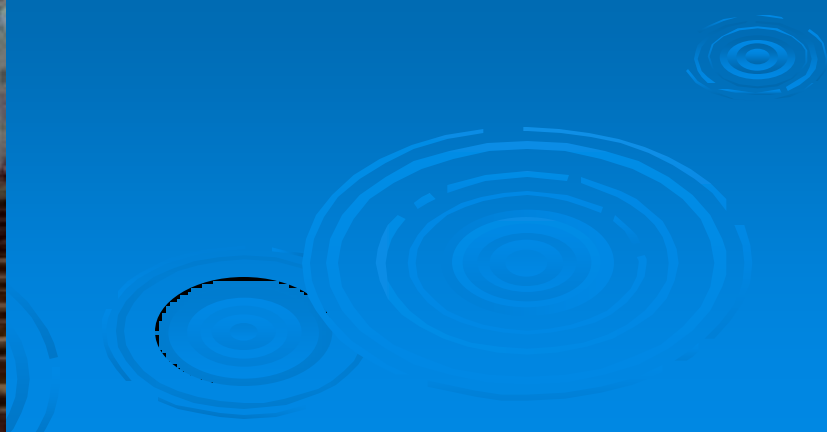
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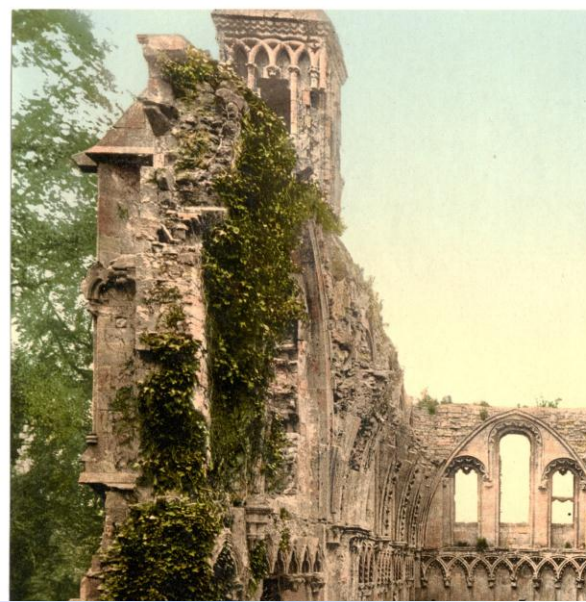
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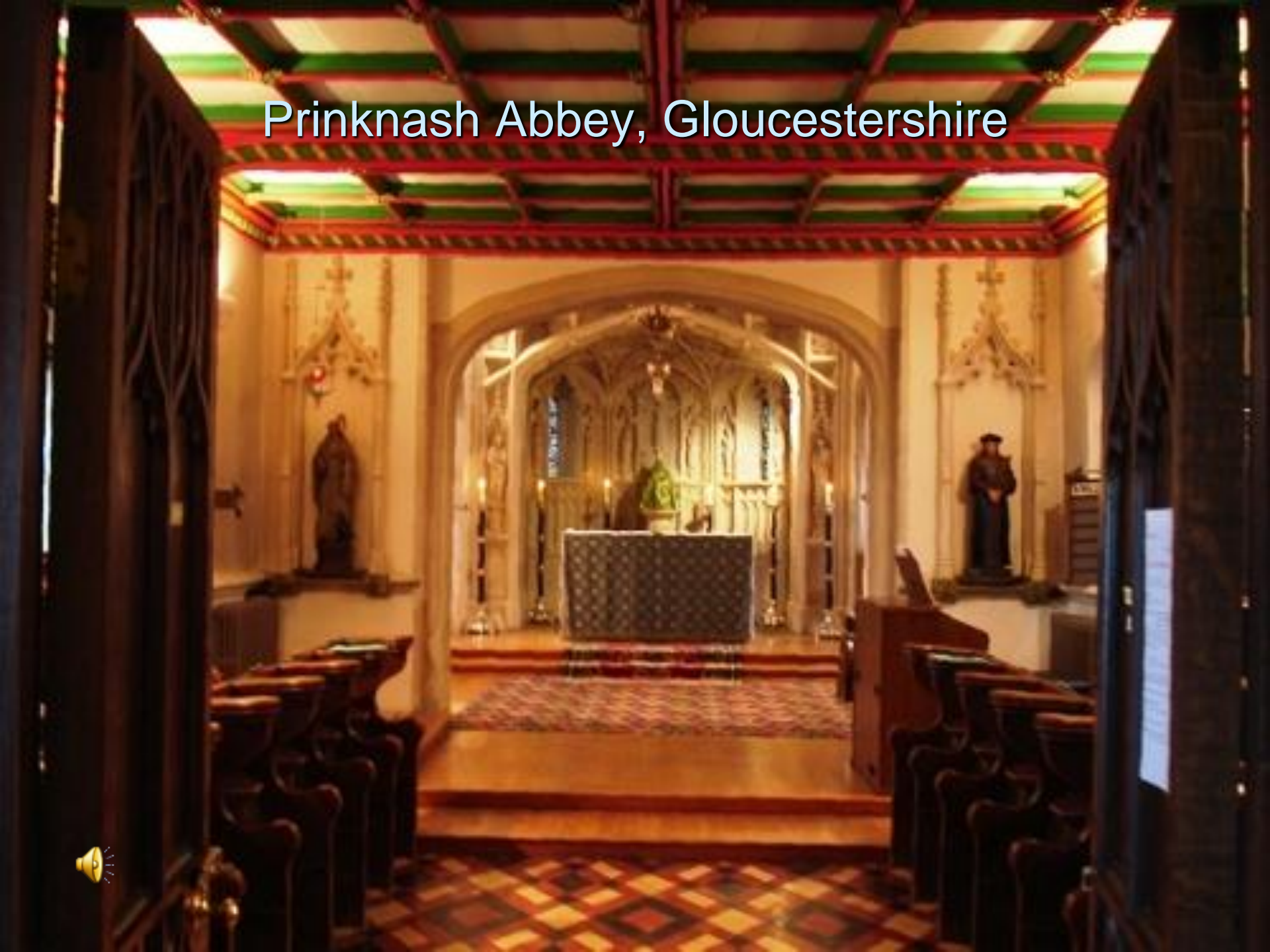
The Temple well purged.

The Papists packing away their Paltry.

The Communion Table.



Prinknash Abbey, Gloucestershire



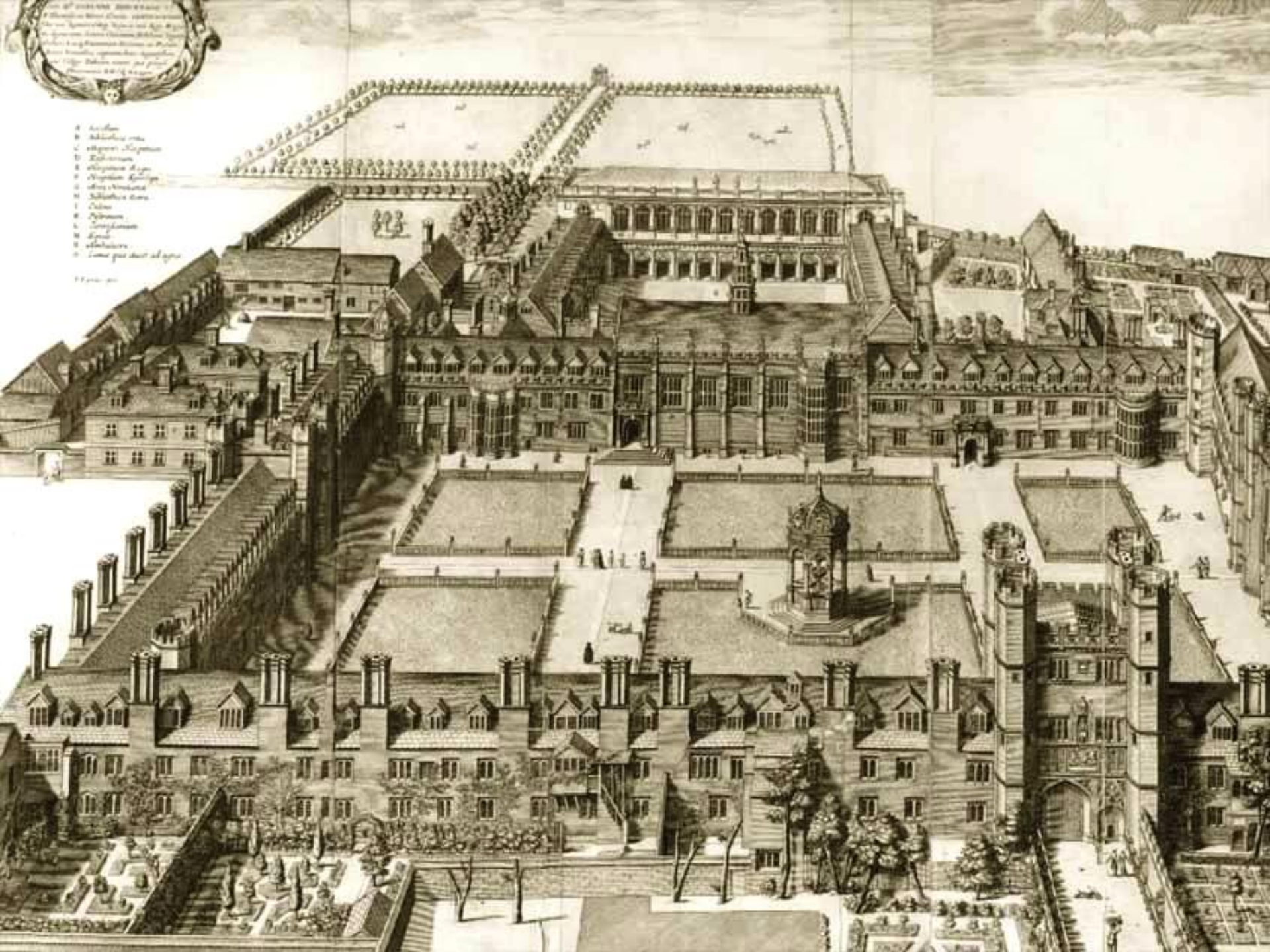






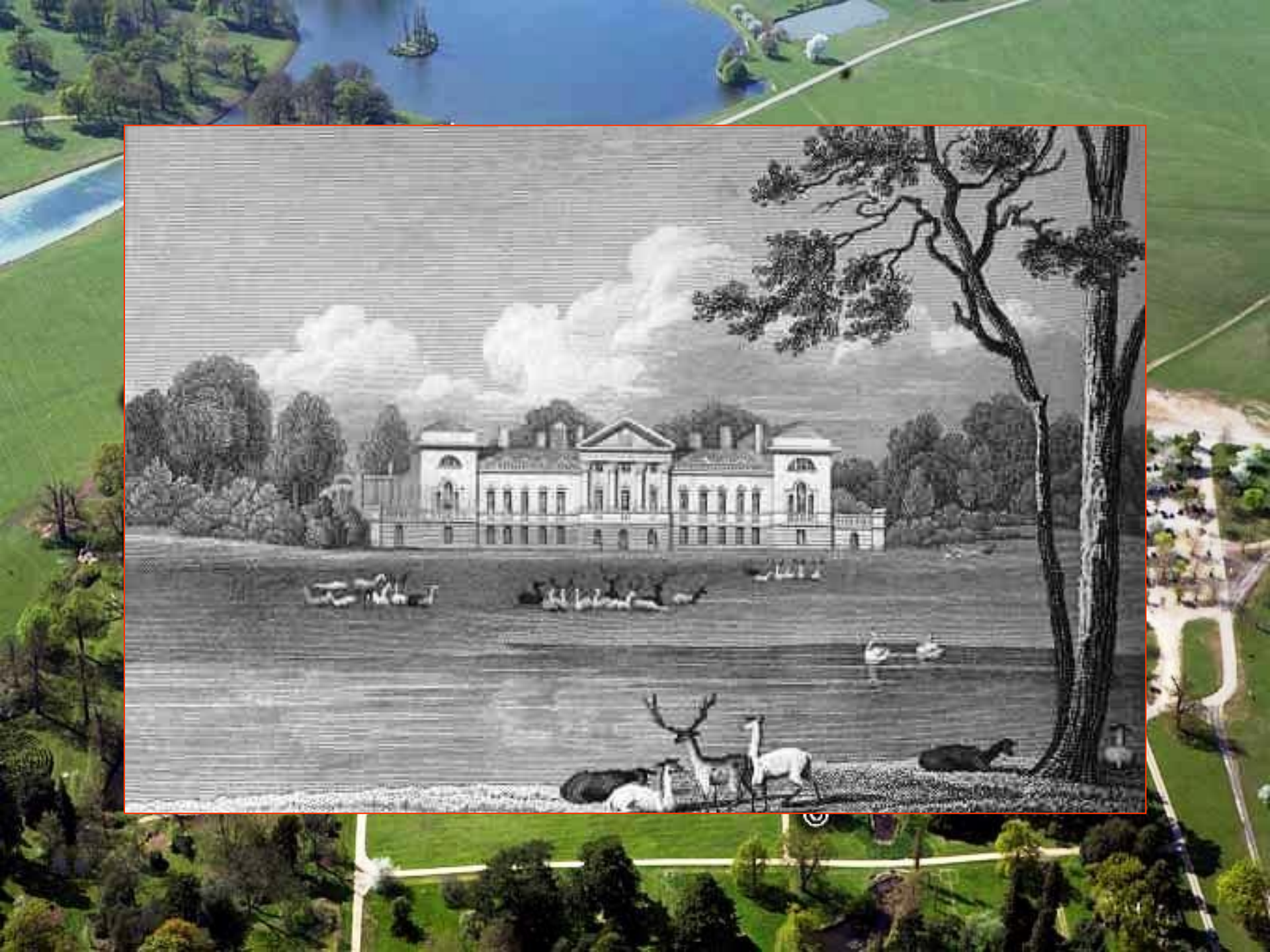
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John Russell
First Earl of
Bedford
1485-1555
by
Hans Holbein





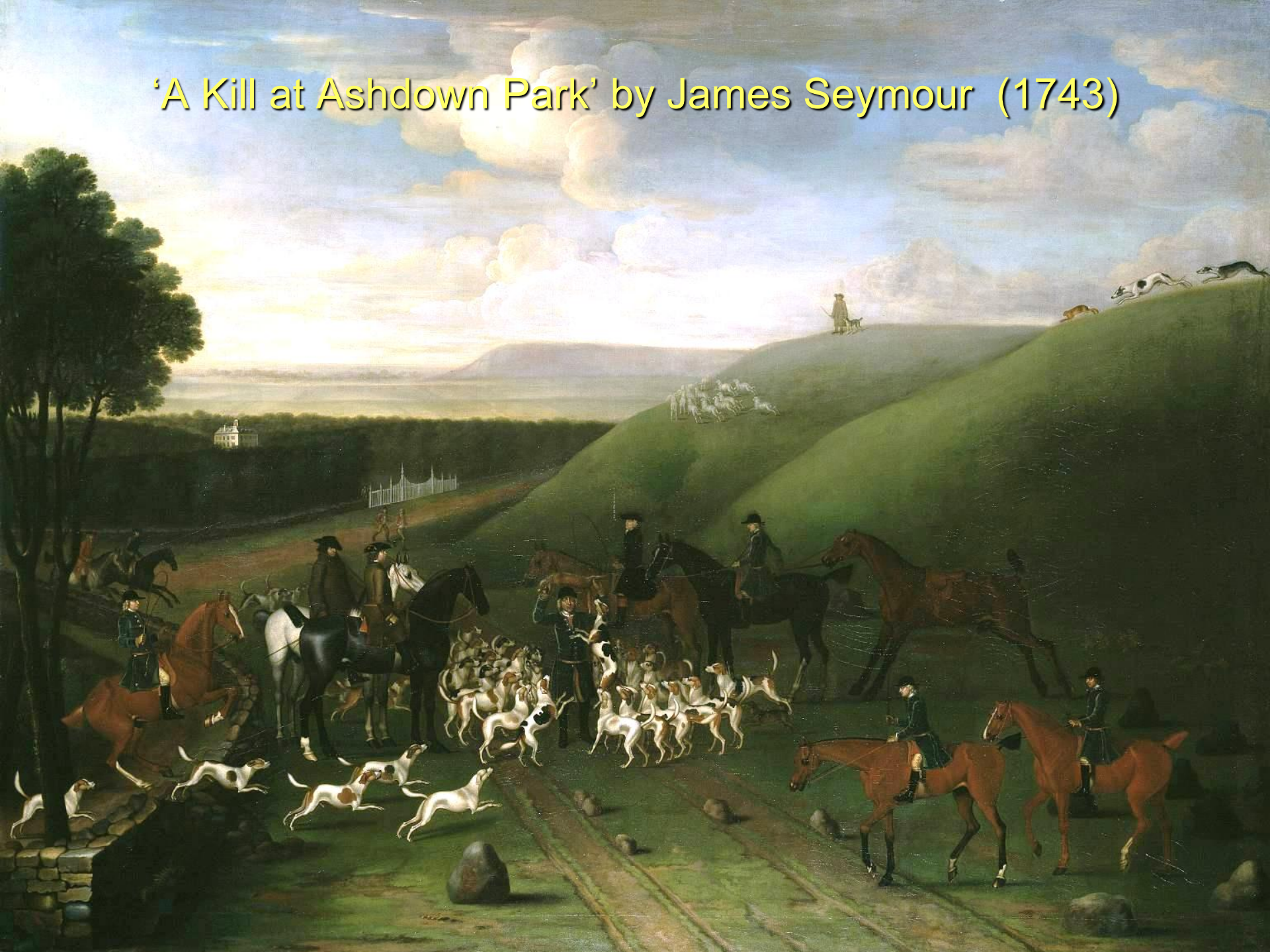
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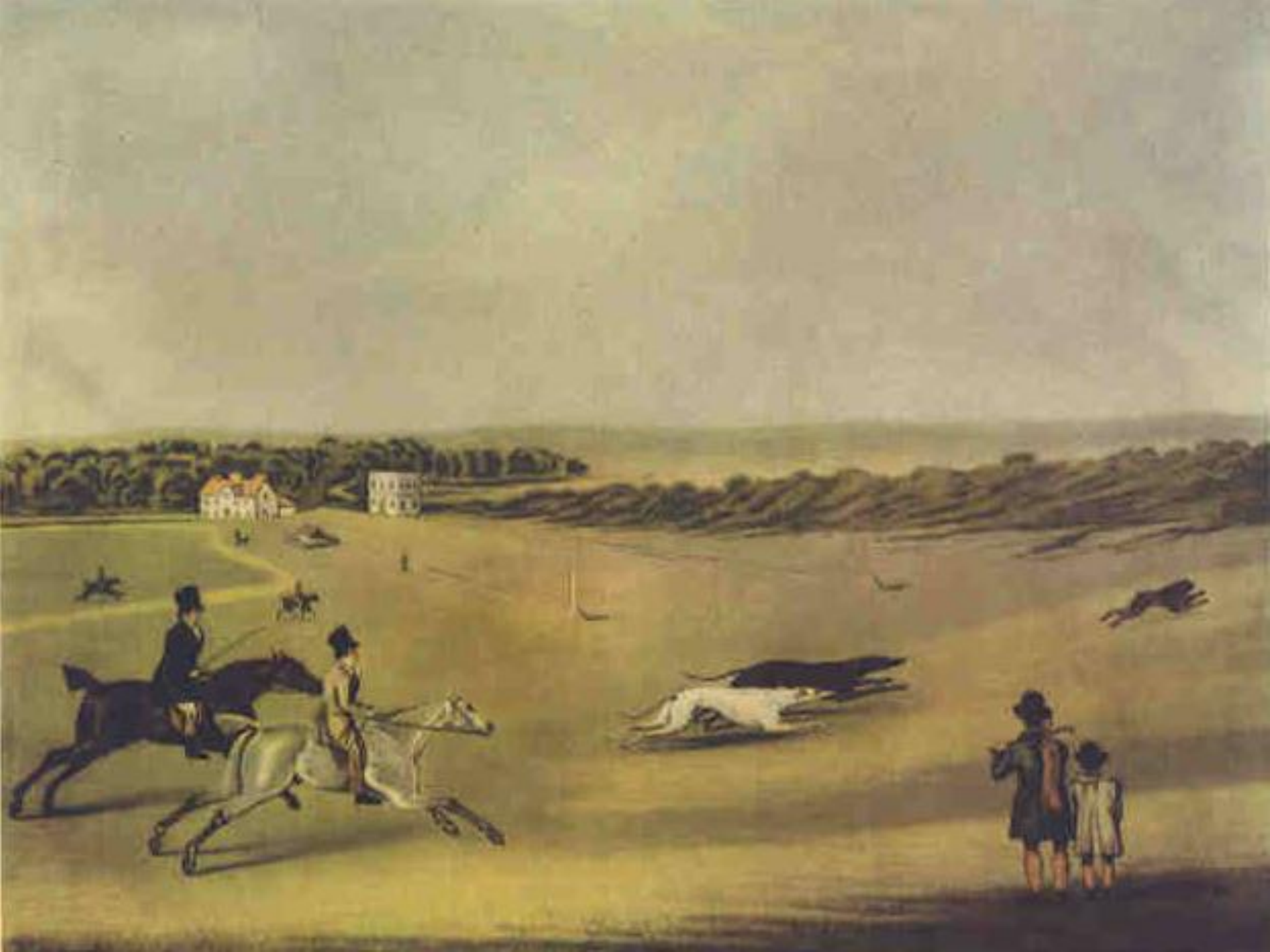
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George Stubbs, *The Grosvenor Hunt* (1763)





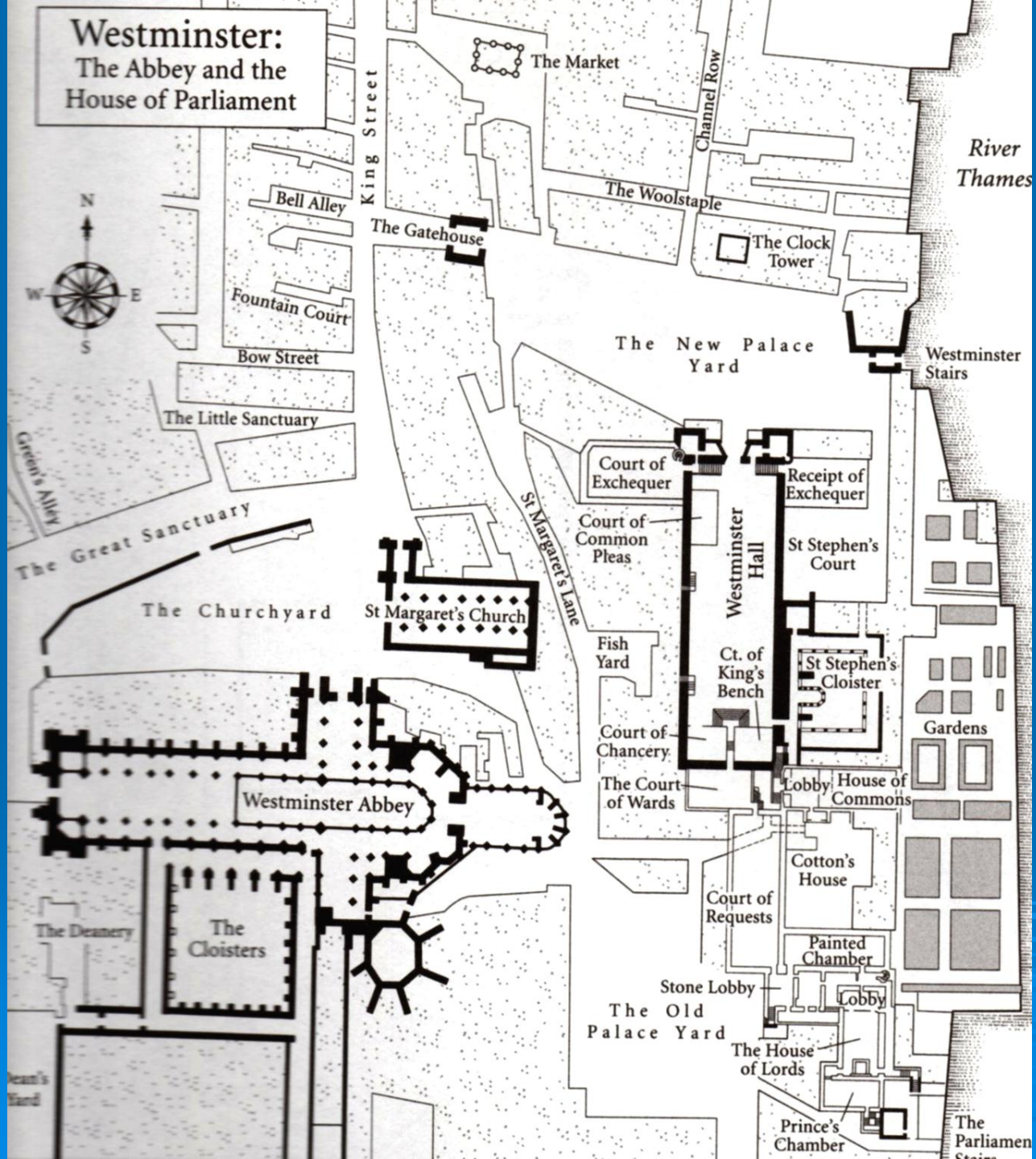




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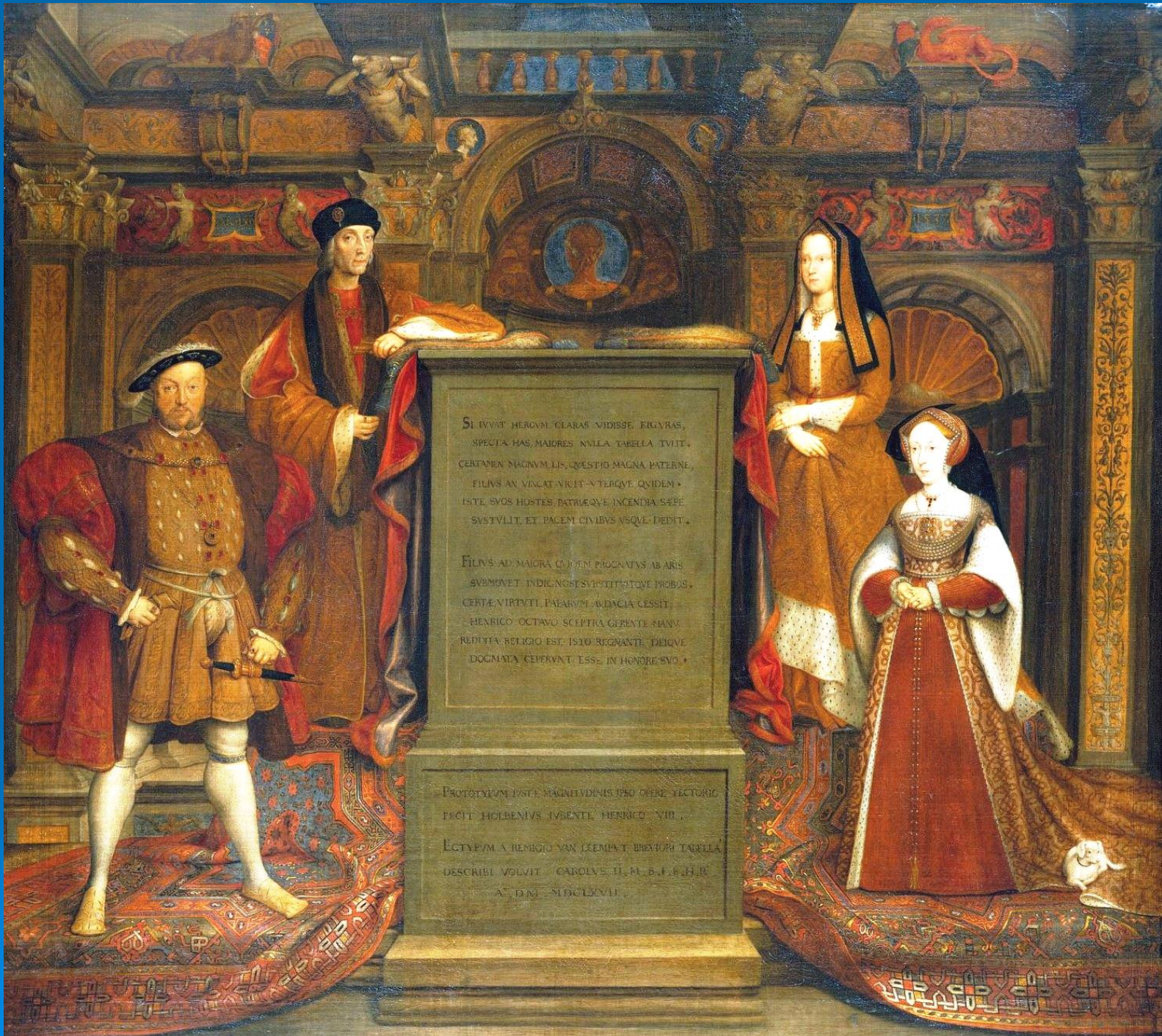
Westminster: The Abbey and the House of Parliament





Henry VIII
by
Hans Holbein (1537)

[The contemporary copy in the
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SPECIA HAS, MAIORES NULLA TABELLA TVIT.
CERTAMEN MAGNVM LIS, QVÆSTIO MAGNA PATERNE,
FILIVS AN VACAT A RIT - V TERQVE, QVIDEM.
ISTE, SVOS HOSTES, PATRIÆQVE, INCENDIA SEPE
SVSTVLIT, ET PACEM CIVIBVS NSQVE, PEDIT.

FILIVS AD MAGRA CVLEM PROGAVTUS AB ARIS
SVBMOVET, INDIGNOSVS SVSTITVTOVE, PROBVS.
CERTÆ, NVRTVVI, PAVRVVI, A DAVCIA, CESSIT.
HENRICO OCTAVO, SCEPTRA GERATE, MANV
REPVTA, RELIGIO EST, ISTO, REGNANTE, DEIQVE
DOGMATA, CEPERVNT, ESSE, IN HONORE, SVO.

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FECIT, HOLBENIVS, IVVENTE, HENRICO, VIII.
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William Tyndale

cxix.

The Gospell off
Sancte Ihon.
The fyrst Chapter.

In the begynnyng
 was that worde / and that
 worde was with god: and god
 was thatt worde. The same
 was in the begynnyng wyth
 god. All thyngf were made by
 it / and with out it / was made
 noo thige / that made was. In
 it was lyfe / And lyfe was the
 light of mē / And the light shyn
 neth i darcknes / and darcknes cōprehēded it not.

There was a mā sent from god / whose name
 was Ihon. The same cā as a witnes / to beare
 witnes of the light / that all men through hī mys
 ght beleve. He was nott that light: but to beare
 witnes of the light. That was a true light / wh
 ich lighteneth all men that come ito the worlde.
 He was in the worlde / and the worlde by hī was
 made: and the worlde knewe hym not.

He cā ito his awne / and his receaved hī not. vns
 to as meny as receaved hī / gave he power to be
 the sōnes of god: i that they beleved o his name:
 which were borne not of bloude nor of the will of
 the flesshe / nor yet of the will of men: but of god.

And that worde was made flesshe / and dwelt
 amonge vs / and we sawe the glory off yt / as the
 glory off the only begotten sonne off the father /



Patrick Collinson

“Tyndale’s translation of *The New Testament* was the most important of all milestones in England’s literary-linguistic history”



The Byble in
Englyshe, that is to saye the con-
tēt of al the holy scripture, both
of y olde, and newe testamēt, with
a prologe therinto, made by
the reuerende father in
God, Thomas
archbysop
of Cantoz
bury,
Whis is the Byble apoynted
to the ble of the churches.
Printed by Edward Wpytchutche
Cum privilegio ad imprimendum solum.
M. D. II.





TO THE MOST
HIGH AND MIGHTIE
PRINCE, IAMES BY THE GRACE
OF GOD KING OF GREAT BRITAIN,
France and Ireland, Defender of
the Faith, &c.

THE TRANSLATORS OF THE
BIBLE, with Grace, Mercie, and Peace, through
IESVS CHRIST Our LORD.

THE
HOLY BIBLE,
CONTAINING THE OLD
TESTAMENT and the NEW.
Newly Translated out of the Originall Tongues:
and with the former Translations diligently compared
and revised, By his Majesty's speciall commaundement.
Appointed to be read in Churches.

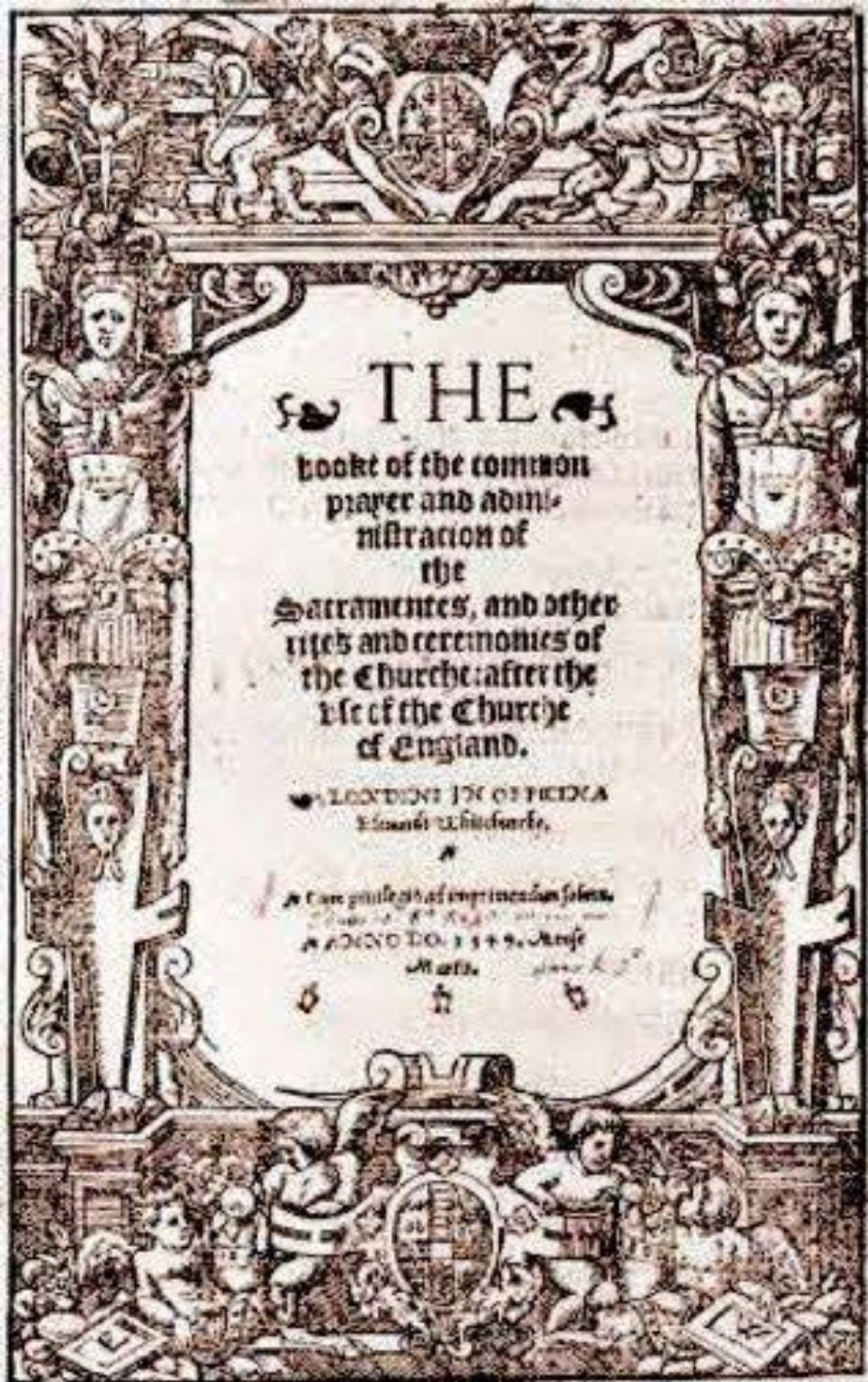
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Excellent Maieutie.

ANNO
1613.

Cum Priuilegio

GREAT and manifold were the blessings (most dread So-
neraigne) which Almighty GOD, the Father of all
Mercies, bestowed upon vs the people of ENGLAND,
when first he sent your Maiesties Royall person to rule and
raigne ouer vs. For wher eas it was the expectation of ma-
ny, who wished not well vnto our SION, that vpon the set-
ting of that bright Occidentall Starre Queene ELIZA-
BETH of most happie memorie, some thicke and palpable cloudes of darkene sse
would so haue overshadowed this Land, that men should haue beene in doubt
which way they were to walke, and that it should hardly be knowne, who was to
direct the vnsuffled State: the appearance of your MAIESTY, as of the Sunne in
his strength, instantly dispelle a those supposed and surmised mists, and gaue vnto
all that were well affected, exceeding cause of comfort, especially when we beheld
the gouernement established in your HIGHNESSE, and your hopefull Seed, by
an vndoubted Title, and this also accompanied with Peace and tranquillitie, at
home and abroad.

But amongst all our Loyes, there was no one that more filled our hearts, then the
blessed continuance of the Preaching of GODS sacred Word amongst vs, which
is that inestimable treasure, which excelleth all the riches of the earth, because
the fruite thereof extendeth it selfe, not onely to the time spent in this transitory
world, but directeth and disposeth men vnto that Eternall happinesse which is a-
bone in Heauen.



The Book of Common Prayer (1549)





Sir Diarmaid
MacCulloch:
“If anything
characterised the
majority English
approach to religion
over three centuries, it
was hatred of Roman
Catholicism... It was the
most consistent English
political stance of the
period”



The KING'S Bedpost

REFORMATION and ICONOGRAPHY
in a Tudor Group Portrait

Margaret Aston







ACTES
and Monuments

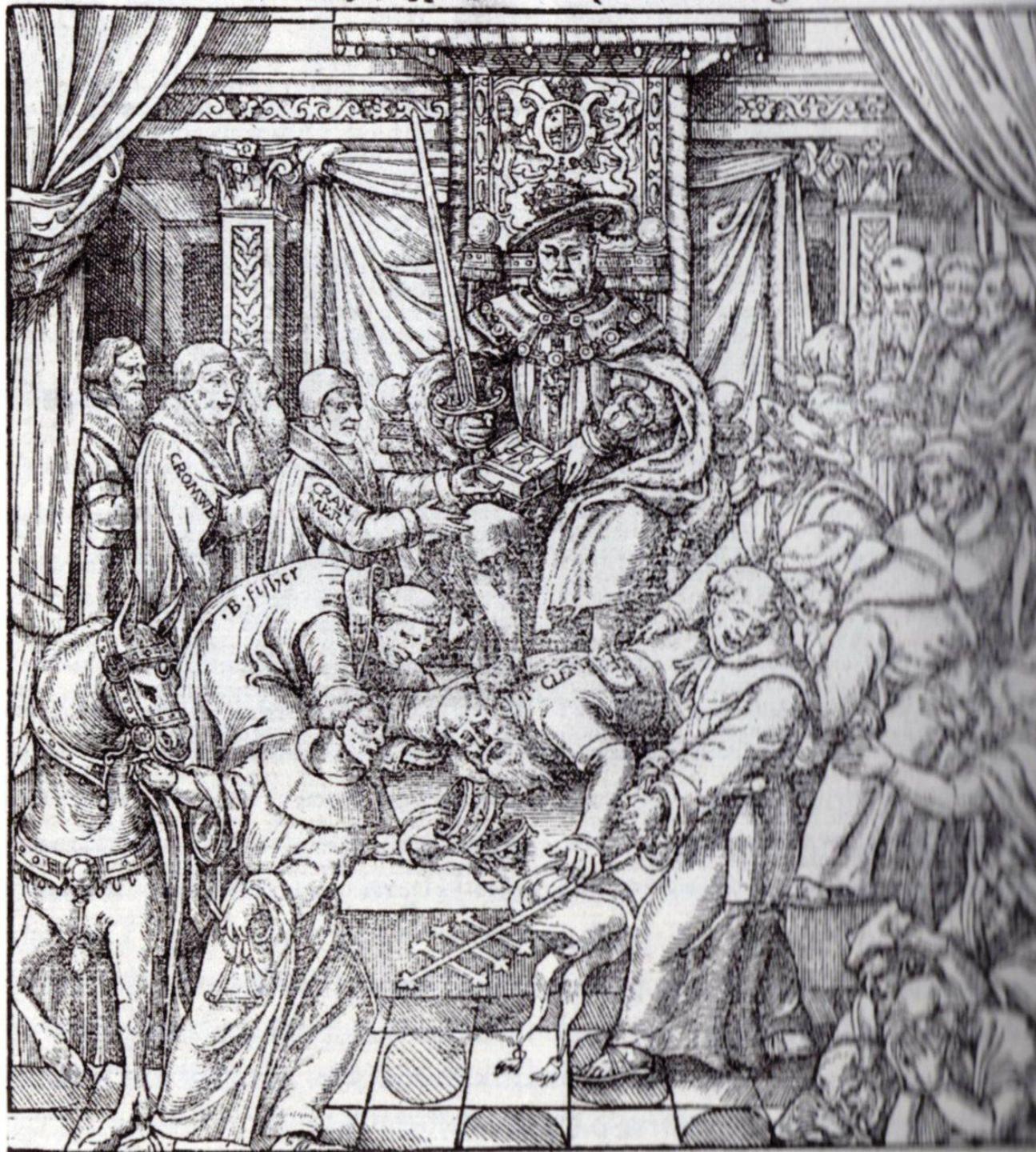
of these latter and perillous dayes,
touching matters of the Church, where in
are comprehended and described the great persecu-
tions & horrible troubles, that have bene wrought
and practised by the Romish Prelates, special-
lye in this Realme of England and Scot-
lande, from the yeare of our Lorde a
thoulande, vnto the tyme
nowe present.

Gathered and collected according to the
true copies & wytynges certificarorie as wel
of the parties them selues that suffered, as
also out of the Bishops Registers,
which wer the doers thereof,
by Iohn Foxe.

¶ Imprinted at London by Iohn Dey,
dwelling ouer Alder-gate.
Cum priuilegio Regie Maiestatis.

‘Foxe’s Book of
Martyrs’
title page of the first
edition (1563)



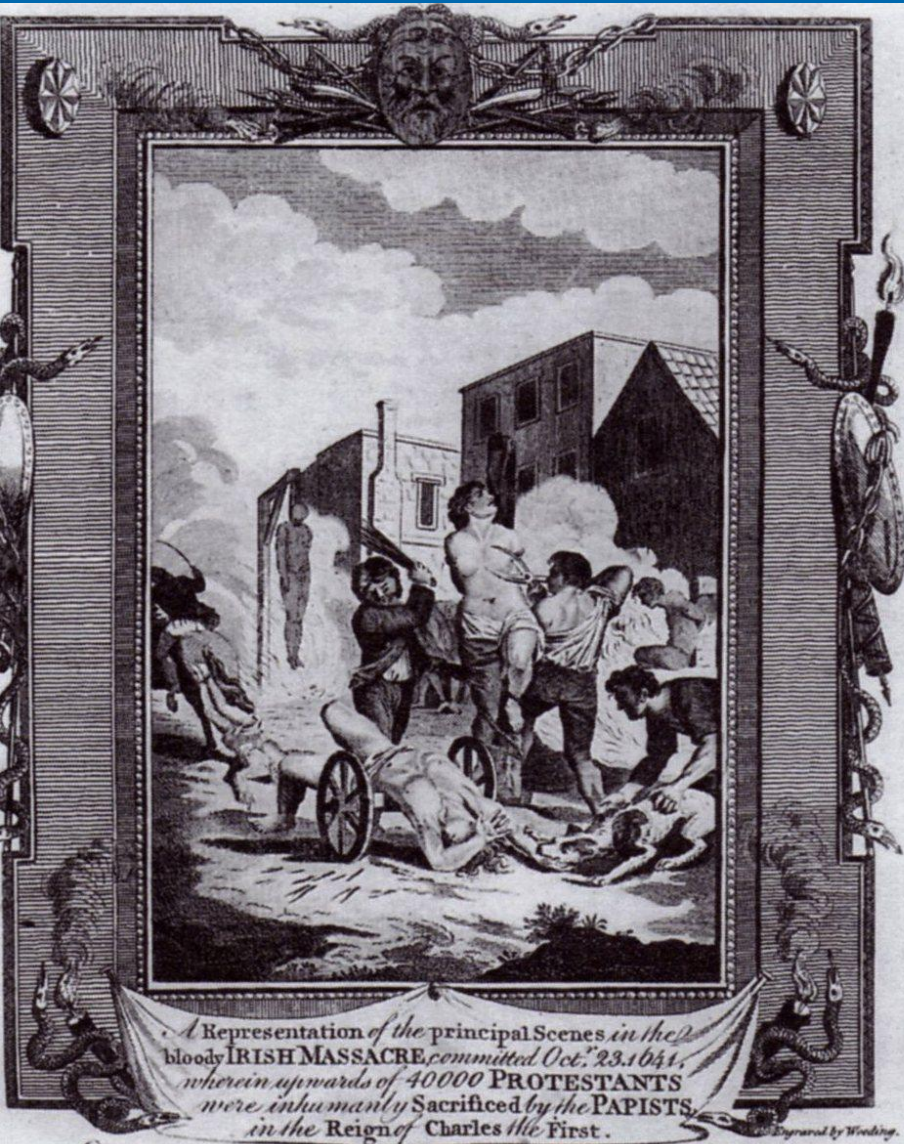




L. Recieve my spirit.

Frater Iohn.

The Irish massacres of Protestants in 1641, from *The new and complete book of martyrs* (1785)





All the prisoners to
the amount of 200 were
released that night

The Devastations occasioned by the RIOTERS of LONDON Firing the New Goal of NEWGATE
and burning, M^r. Akermans Furniture, &c. June 6. 1780



London in 1560



VISSCHER'S VIEW OF LONDON, 1616

The Royal Collection Library, London

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Light vanity, insatiate cormorant,
consuming means, soon preys upon itself.

1588.

DEO trin-viii Britannia bis ultori In memoriam Classis invincibilis subverſaſe ſubmerſaſe | Proditionis nefande detectaſe diſiectaſe.
To God, In memorie of his double deliveraunce from ſe invincible flavie and ſe unmatcheable powder Treafon

1605.



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I blow and ſcatter
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Opus tenebrarum.
A doo of darknes

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Ventorum
Ludibrium



In ſoveam quam Federat

Novemb 5th

Quantillum albus
Hoo nar
Hoo nre

Faux

Invented by Samuel Wier
proceder by H. J. J. J.

OCTOGESIMUS OCTAVUS, mirabilis Annus
Clade Pagitarum faustus vbigne pps
In EIGHTY EIGHT. Spayne armed with potent might
Against our peacefull Land came on to fight
The winds and waves, and fire in one confpire
To helpe the ENGLISH. frustrate SPAYNES desire

Perditione prius nunc proditione petebant
Perdita perditio est prodita proditio.
To second that the POPE in Counsell sits
For some rare stratagem they strayne their wits
NOVEMBERS 5th by powder they decree
GREAT BRYTANES STATE runate should bee

Fausta et festa dies lux aurea QUINTA NOVEMBRIS
Anglis sulphurea prodidit illa nefas
But hee whose never slumbring EYE did view
The dire intendment of this damned crew
Did soone prevent what they did thinke most sure
Thy mercyes LORD for evermore endure.
Amsterdam 1621.



*This fortress built by Nature for her self,
Against infection, and the hand of War;
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in the silv'ry sea,
Which serves in the office of a Wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a House,*

*Against the envy of left happy Lands;
This nurse, this teeming womb of royal Kings,
Fondly for their Breed, & famous for their birth,
Renowned for their deeds, as far from home,
For Christian service and true chevalry,
As the spulchre in stubborn Jenvy*

SLAVERY.

*Of the worlds ransom, bleed'd Mary's son
This land of such dear souls, this dear dear land,
Dear for her reputation through the World,
So now leas'd out, (I so pronouncing it)
Like to a tenement, or pawning farm,
England bound in with the triumphant sea,*

*Whose rocky shore beats back the envious siege
Of wat'ry Neptune, is bound in with shame,
With inky-blot, & rotten parchment bonds,*

Shakspeare's R. Richard

Published according to a late Act.

See Small Hist. Book. II. Ch. 101. § 17. Do the Worthy and most Invidious MERCHANTS of Great Britain. This Print is most humbly Inscriv'd

Hogarth, *The Gate of Calais or The Roast Beef of Old England* (1749)







Henry Fielding, *The Grub-Street Opera*
(1731)

When mighty Roast Beef was the
Englishman's Food

It enobled our Hearts,
and enriched our Blood ...

Then, Britons from all nice Dainties refrain
Which effeminate Italy, France and Spain;
And mighty roast beef shall command on
the Main.

But since we have learnt from all-vapouring
France

To eat their ragouts as well as to dance,
We're fed up with nothing but vain
complaisance

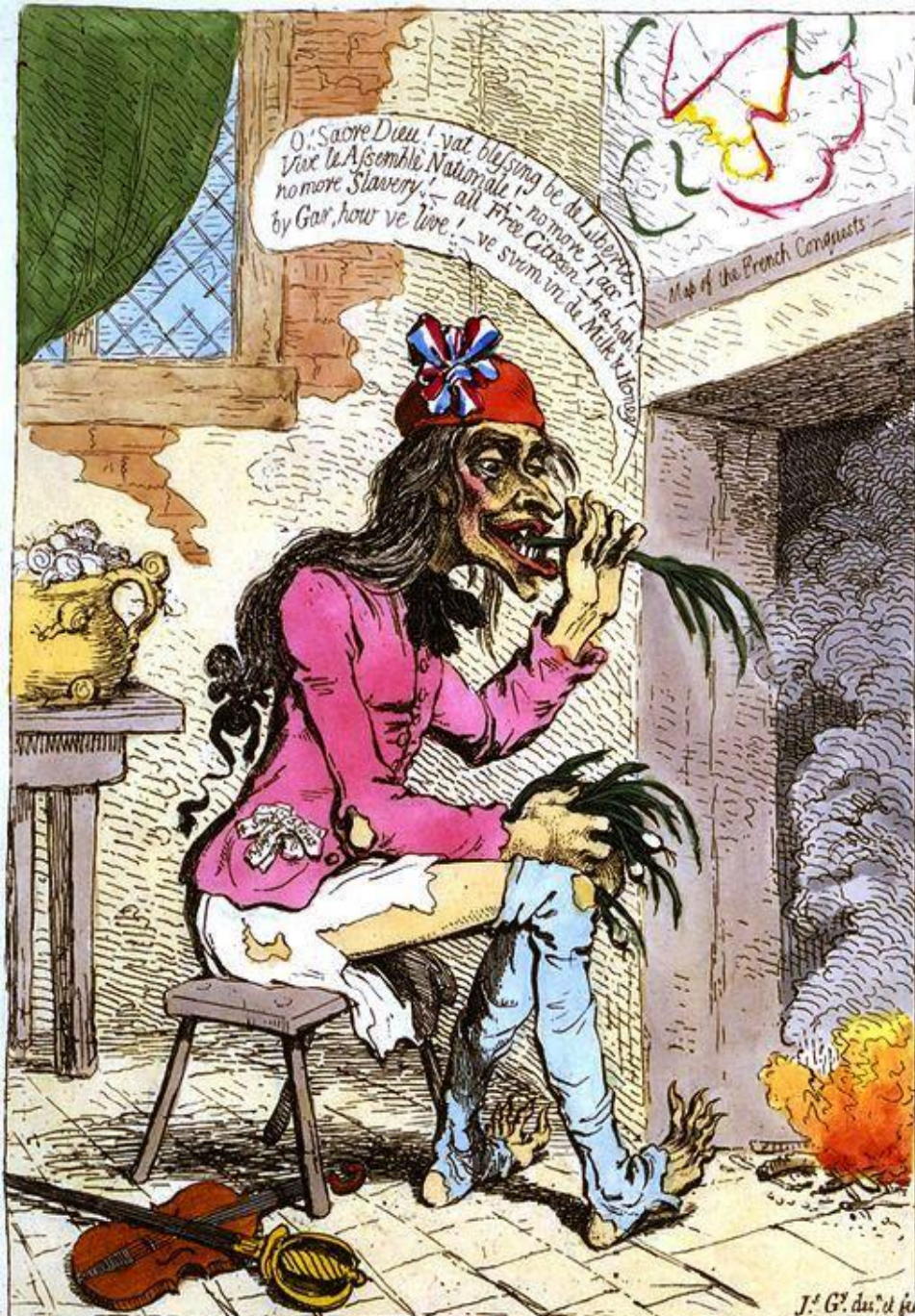
Oh! the Roast Beef of Old England,
And old English Roast Beef!



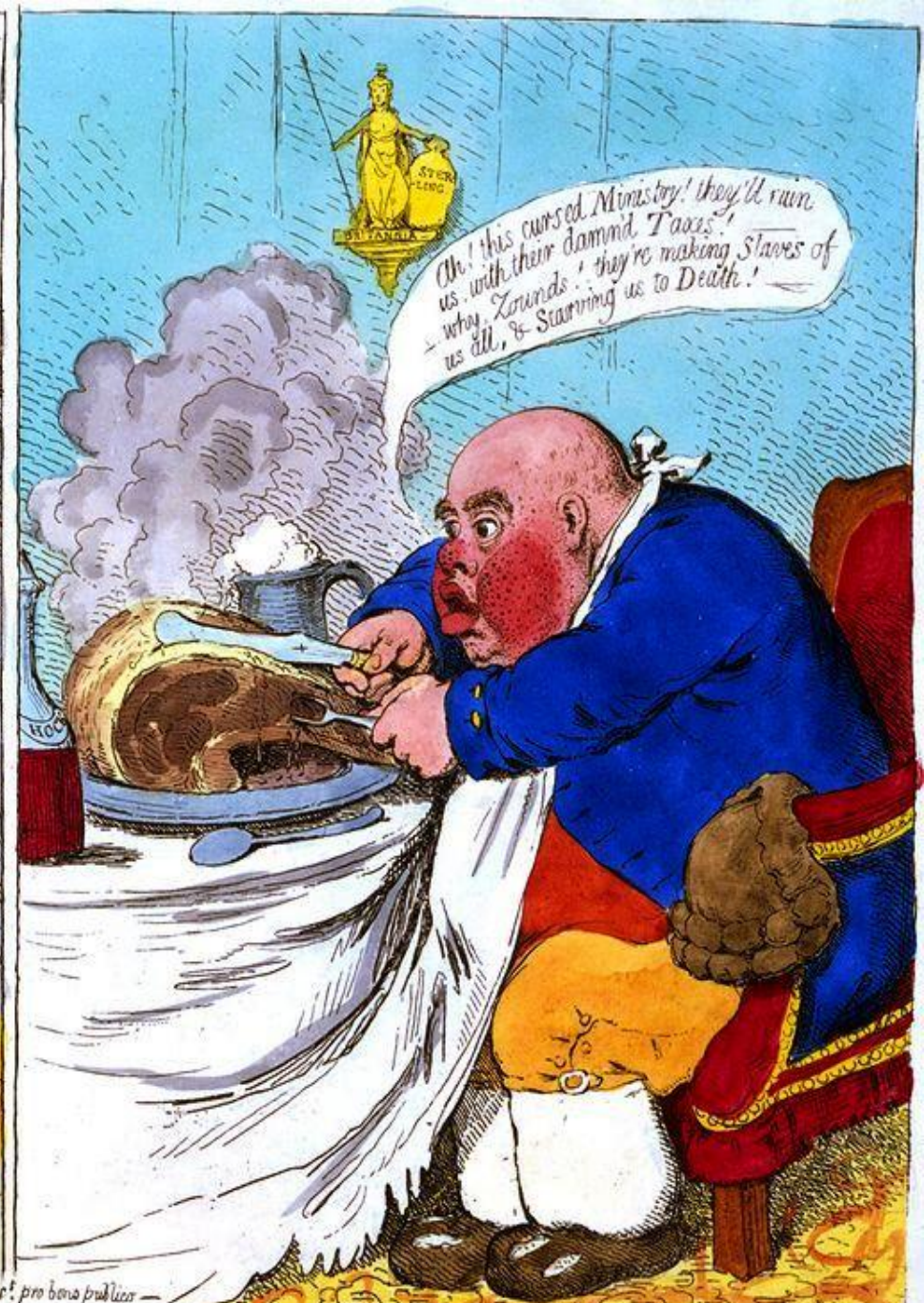


For the
Grandeur
of Calais





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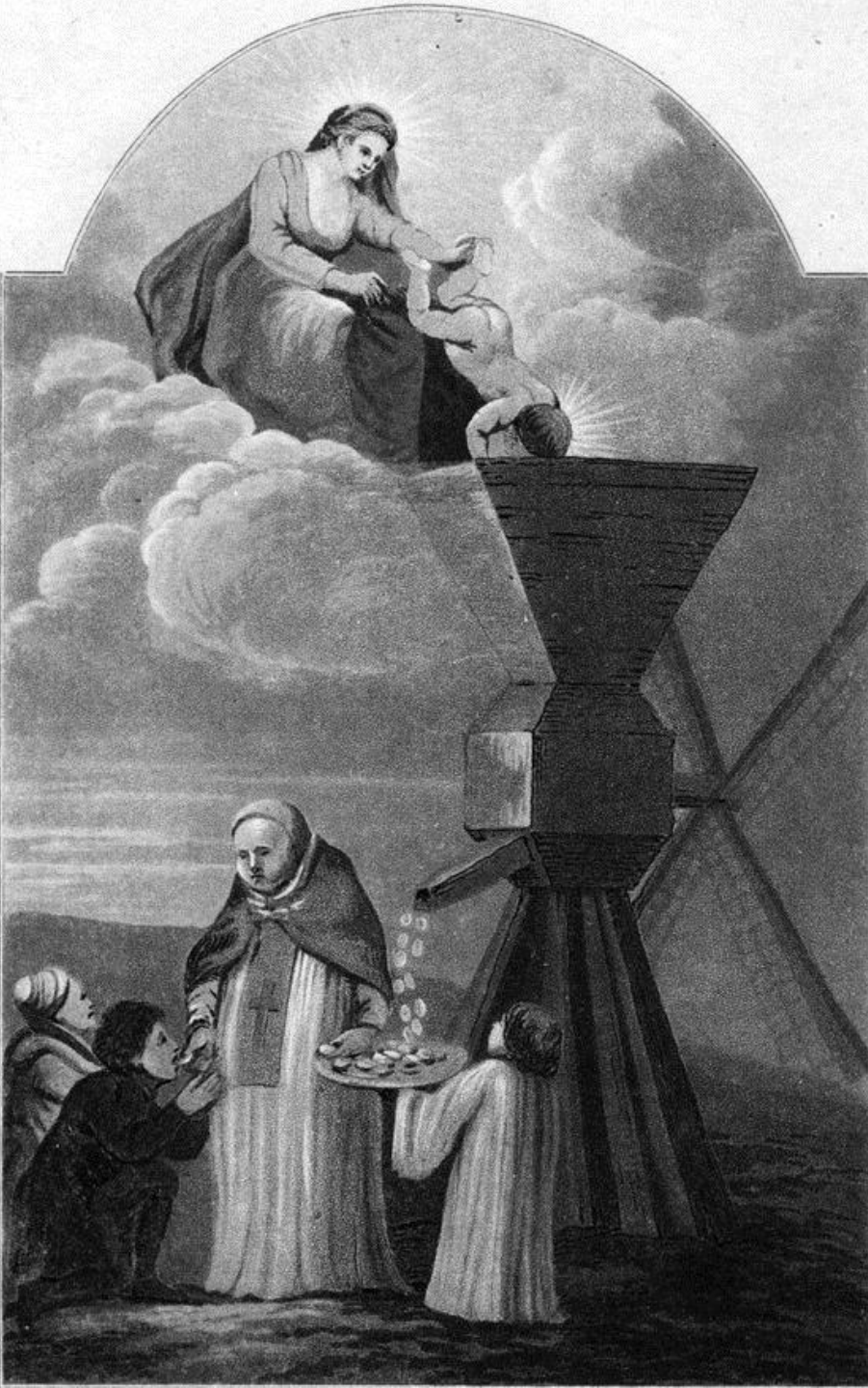


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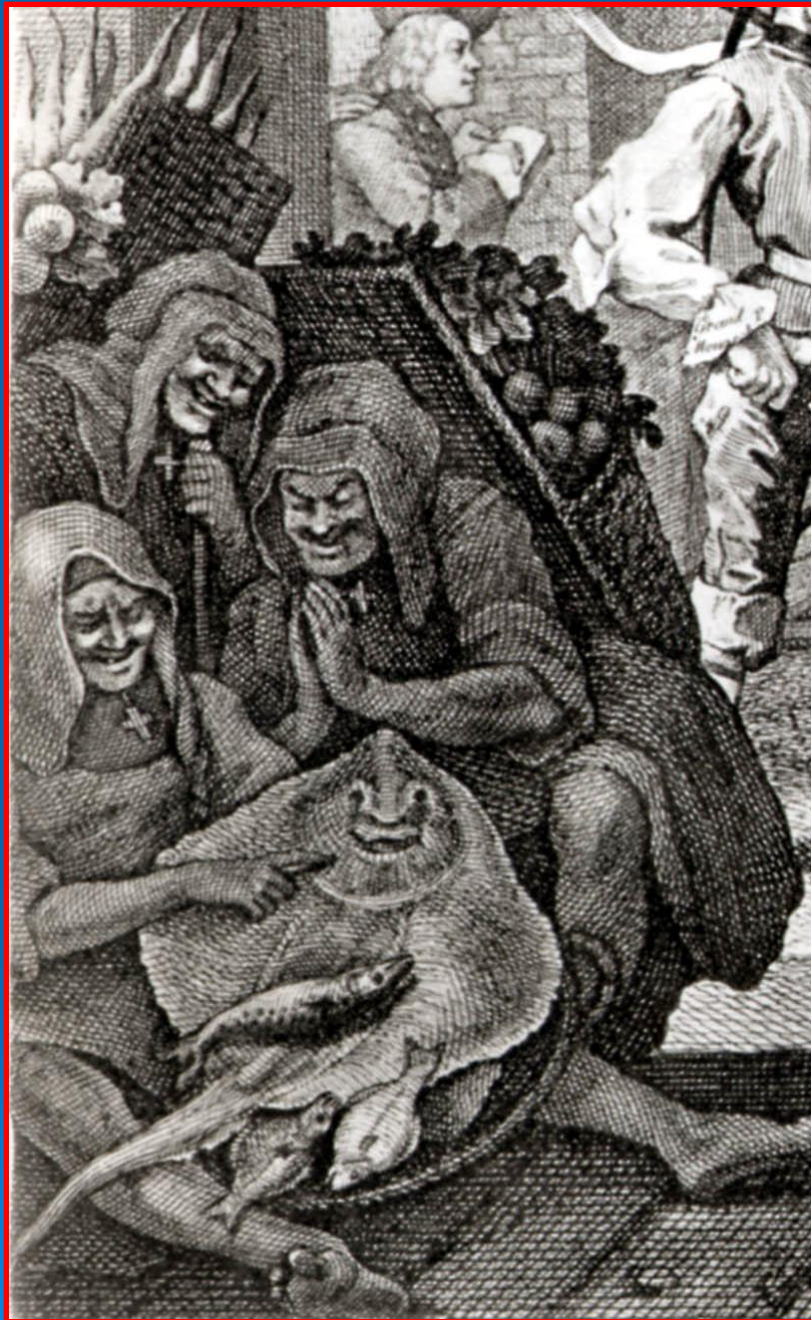
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 London, Pub. December 21, 1792, by H Humphrey N° 18 82 Bond Street







William Hogarth
Transubstantiation
Satirised
(1735)







'The mildest, justest,
most beneficent of Kings;
who drove out the
Danes, secur'd the Seas,
supported Learning,
established Juries,
crush'd Corruption,
guarded Liberty, and was
the Founder of the
English Constitution

When Britain first at heav'n's command,
Arose from out the azure main,
This was the charter of the land
And guardian angels sung this strain.

*Rule, Britannia, Britannia rule the waves;
Britons never will be slaves.*

The nations, not so blest as thee,
Must, in their turns, to tyrants fall:
While thou shalt flourish great and free,
The dread and envy of them all.

Still more majestic shalt thou rise,
More dreadful *from* each foreign stroke:
As the loud blast that tears the skies,
Serves but to root thy native Oak.

Thee haughty tyrants never shall tame:
All their attempts to bend thee down,
Will but arouse thy generous flame;
But work their woe and thy renown.

To thee belong the rural reign;
Thy cities shall with commerce shine:
All thine shall be the subject main,
And every shore it circles thine.

The muses still with freedom found;
Shall to thy happy coast repair:
Blest Isle! With matchless beauty crown'd,
And manly hearts to guard the fair.



THE END

Thank you for your
attention

