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1 Manuscript Resources at Lambeth

Whilst the main manuscript resources concerning Mary I are held in other repositories such as the National Archives and the British Library, Lambeth Palace Library does hold many items of special interest to those researching her reign, particularly in the papers of the Earls of Shrewsbury. Many of the records have been microfilmed and the relevant references are included here.

Further administrative documents relating to the church in Mary's reign are included in the Library's source guide on Reginald Pole, Archbishop of Canterbury.

1.1 Shrewsbury and Talbot Manuscripts

The Library holds papers of the earls of Shrewsbury from the 15th century to the death of Gilbert Talbot, 7th earl, in 1616. Francis, 5th earl (1500-1560), remained a Roman Catholic throughout the reigns of Henry VIII and Edward VI. He was not a major influence in directing national politics, but wielded great power in the North of England as Lord President of the Council in the North.

List of claims to offices at the coronation of Queen Mary, with marginal notes, [1553] (MS709, f197), MS Film 808

A fragment of the claims made at the Coronation of Queen Mary [Tudor] by Thomas Babington 'for the bailiwick of the Palace of Westminster'; Henry [Radcliffe, second] Earl of Sussex, 'to be a server'; and Edward [Stanley, third] Earl of Derby, 'to pay the Queen two falcons'. (MS 3194, f1), MS Film 57-65



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Grace Shakerley, Countess of Shrewsbury to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from Richmond, 3 September 1553. The Queen has enquired solicitously after the Earl and the Countess has persuaded her to sign his commission as Lord President in the North; she asks him to write to the Queen as soon as he reaches York, to reassure her of the state of the North. (MS 3206, f223), MS Film 57-65

Henry [Fitz Alan, twelfth] Earl of Arundel, to [Francis Talbot, fifth] Earl of Shrewsbury, Lord President in the North, n.pl. [London], 28 January 1553/4. The Queen is having difficulty with 'certain naughty members of her commonwealth' over her proposed marriage with Philip II of Spain. (MS 3194, f5), MS Film 57-65

The information of the constables of Wath, Christopher Harrison and Ralph Daget, about the complaint of Christopher Smith against John Carlton and Robert Winter, for slanderous speeches against the Queen [Mary] whom they called a whore [cf folio C31], 18 March, n.a. [1533/4]. (MS 3192, f375), MS Film 57-65

Sir William Cecil to the Earl of Shrewsbury, 12 July 1554, announcing the death of the King of France [Henri II] on the preceding Monday, and that the news was known only to the Queen who would inform the privy Council. (MS 709, f1), MS Film 808

Sir Christopher Metcalfe to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from Nappaye [Nappa], 25 July [1554]. He is sending on the Queen's commission with the bill and answer on an unnamed dispute between two parties, as instructed; he and his companions had insufficient time to deal with the matter and would like to continue the examination of witnesses at a later date. (MS 3194, f270), MS Film 57-65

Thomas Beane, his servant to [the Earl of Shrewsbury], from Newcastle[-on-Tyne], 14 June 1555 where he had gone to view the condition of the 'kinge and queene's majesties' house and the preparations made for the reception of the Earl and his household. (MS 696, f13), MS Film 801

Sir William Petre to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from Greenwich, 25 September 1555. A letter accompanying the Queen's licence of the Earl to absent himself from Parliament, sent by one of his servants. Her Majesty regrets the Earl's illness and asks him to name as his proxies [Anthony Browne, first Viscount] Montagu and [Thomas Thirlby,] Bishop of Ely. Nothing has been done about a substitute for Mr Chaloner [Sir Thomas Chaloner] in the Privy Council. (MS 3194, f139), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to [Lord Montagu], from Sheffield, 13 October 1555. The Queen has granted him a licence to be absent from this Parliament 'in consideration of my sickness wherewith I have been lately evil vexed, and my continuing imbecility by the reason thereof'. (MS 3194, f157), MS Film 57-65

John Cryche to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from London, 22 October 1555. The Queen has opened Parliament; she rode to the Parliament House in a horse-litter. (MS 3206, f268), MS Film 57-65



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Mary [Talbot, Countess of] Northumberland to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from Coldharbour, 23 November 1555. She delivered her petition [for the restitution of her son, Thomas Percy] to the Queen in person in her privy closet at St. James' on Tuesday, 21 November, when the Queen asked kindly after the Earl of Shrewsbury. (MS 3205, f8), MS Film 57-65

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from St. James', 30 April 1556. 'Whereas we have been lately informed that certain lewd persons [have] represented certain plays and interludes, containing very naughty and seditious matter touching the King and Queen's Majesties, and the state of the realm, and to the slander of Christ's true and Catholic religion, contrary to all good order, and to the manifest contempt of Almighty God, and dangerous example of others'. They require the Earl to order all justices of the peace within his rule to forbid plays and to apprehend and punish as vagabonds any players, and to write to Sir Francis to send these players to him for examination and punishment. (MS 3194, f229), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to the Queen [Mary], n.pl., n.d. [1556], complaining of the oppressive methods used in raising troops at Hull and other places in the neighbourhood by Captain Drury. (MS 3194, f247), MS Film 57-65

Robert Swift the younger to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from Coldharbour, 22 June 1556. Ann [Talbot,] Lady Bray has been unable to gain an audience of the Queen to plead for her husband [John, second Baron Bray] who has been moved from the Fleet to the Tower. (MS 3206, f279), MS Film 57-65

Sir John Porte to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from Etwall, 17 August 1556. He is experiencing difficulty in raising money in Derbyshire, despite his authorization from the Queen. Copies of two letters from the Queen appointing Sir John Porte to receive money by privy seals, from Eltham, 31 July, and St. James', 20 July [1556], authorizing him to collect £100 from himself and from each of the following: Sir George Vernon; Sir Peter Frencheville; Sir William Cavendish; Thomas Babington, esquire; Sir Henry Sacheverell; Richard Blackwall, esquire; Sir George Pierrepont; and George Sowche [Zouche], esquire. (MS 3194, ff274, 274(2), 276), MS Film 57-65

Lord Wharton to the King [Philip II], Queen [Mary Tudor] and Council, from Berwick, 14 April 1557. He reports on his dealings with the combatants at Ford Castle. Sir John Forster, Ralph Gray of Chillingham, and George Heron, having given sureties, are to keep the peace and to appear before the Council. The Sheriff and justices were to bring the Carrs before the Council, but they have disobeyed the Council's orders and the Herons accuse them of condoning the Carrs' 'unlawful doings'. He describes the murders of Giles Heron, Treasurer, and Robert Barrowe, Mayor, of Berwick. He understands that John and Thomas Carr have given untrue reports of his actions in the matter. (MS 3195, f6), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to the Lords of the Council. From York, 5 June 1557. He has received letters from the Queen, dated 2 June, and a proclamation of war with the French late because of the intervention of thieves. He appeals for the dispatch of a



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herald and two trumpeters to facilitate proclamations in the north. [copy] (MS 3195, f33), MS Film 57-65

[The Earl of Shrewsbury] to [the Queen], from Sheffield, 25 June 1557, acknowledging her letter of the 15th, and stating that he cannot send the daughter of Lord Latimer to her mother as the Queen desired, as the child is sickly and the weather hot. He will bring her to London later in the year. [copy] (MS695, f102), MS Film 801

[The Earl of Shrewsbury to his deputies on the Borders, n.d., 1557]. The king [ie Philip] has commanded that 700 Spanish troops be stationed in areas which can provide the best provisions. (MS 3195, f63), MS Film 57-65

The Queen to Sir Edward Dymoke, from Richmond, 31 July 1557. Sir Edward Dymoke appointed one of the attendants upon the Queen, if and when she shall take the field in the French war in person. [copy] (MS 3195, f65), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to Mrs. Anne Conyers, from York, 5 August 1557, advising her to repair to Court immediately in obedience to the Queen's summons. [copy] (MS 3205, f19), MS Film 57-65

The Queen to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from Richmond, 8 August 1557. The Earl of Westmorland is to reside at such of his houses as are near to Scotland. One Edward Hughes has been sent with £5,000 for the use of the army so that there shall be no fear of any want of money or victuals. (MS 3195, f68), MS Film 57-65

The Queen's instructions for the conduct of the army on the Borders in answer to a memorial delivered to the Privy Council by Sir James Croft, 20 August 1557, concerning strategy, provisions, and finance. [copy] (MS 3195, f111), MS Film 57-65

The Lords of the Council to the earl of Shrewsbury, from St. James', 25 August 1557. The Queen approves of his conduct and management of affairs in the north and sends two heralds and two trumpeters to him, hoping that one of each may be spared from the Earl of Northumberland. [cf folio 33.] (MS 3195, f121), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to the Earl of Westmorland and Bishop of Durham, n.pl. [York], 10 September 1557. He describes his proposed journey to Newcastle [cf. folio 163]. A post-script states that letters from the Queen are enclosed. [copy] (MS 3195, f164), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to the Earl of Westmorland, from York, 15 September 1557. He advises him to tell either the Queen or the Lords of the Council of his intended visit to the Court and wishes to confer with him on Border business. [copy] (MS 3195, f174), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to the Lords of the Council, n.pl. [Newcastle], 3 October 1557. Money is needed at Berwick; the Treasurer, [Alan] Bellingham, is unwilling to disburse beyond the Queen's specific warrant. [copy] (MS 3195, f218), MS Film 57-



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The Earl of Shrewsbury to the earl of Northumberland and Lord Wharton, n.pl. [Newcastle], 8 October 1557. Although numbers of men have been there since 2 October at the Queen's charges, he cannot learn the movements of the Scots, but sends the occurrents reported to him [cf. folio 231]. (MS 3195, f230D), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to Lord Dacre, n.pl. [Newcastle], 26 October 1557. The Queen will favour peace if it is first sought by the Scots. (MS 3195, f267), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Northumberland to the Lords of the council, from Alnwick, 1 November 1557, reporting the incident of 31 October and asking for leave to wait on the Queen and the Privy Council to represent the necessity of strong garrisons. (MS 3195, f272), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to the Queen, from Sheffield, 8 p.m. 1 December 1557. He has returned to Sheffield from Wingfield to arrange for the 400 horsemen demanded for service in the north. He has asked for 200 from Richmondshire and 200 from the rest of the shire, but requests that 100 be excused and charged to Nottinghamshire. He is on his way to the Court. (MS 3195, f280), MS Film 57-65

The Earl of Shrewsbury to the Earl of Northumberland, from Sheffield, 2 December 1557. He forwards the Queen's writ referred to in f.280 and asks Northumberland to raise as many horsemen as he can in Richmondshire, which is within his rule. If he cannot raise the 200 requested, he is to inform Sir Thomas Gargrave, the Vice-President of the North Parts. (MS 3195, f282), MS Film 57-65

Robert Swift the younger to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from London, 14 May 1558. There is talk and even preparation for a visit by the King, Philip II. (MS 3206, f349), MS Film 57-65

Sir William Cordell to the Earl of Shrewsbury, Lord President in the North, from St. James', 5 September 1558. The health of the Queen [Mary] is somewhat amended. The gaoler of York Castle is to be appointed by the Sheriff to save her Majesty expense. (MS3196, f9), MS Film 57-65

[The same] to the Earl of Northumberland, [10 September 1558], stating that he would be willing to send Lord Latimer's daughter to the Countess of Northumberland, but that the Queen had written for her to be sent to her mother in London, and therefore Northumberland must act speedily if he wishes her to be sent to him. [copy] (MS 695, f103), MS Film 801

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from Westminster, 22 May 1559, requesting that the subsidy lately granted the Queen [Elizabeth] not only be collected but that a voluntary addition be paid so that the Queen may pay off a debt inherited from the late Queen [Mary]. (MS3196, f25), MS Film 57-65



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Sir Henry Lee to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the Savoy, 12 June 1591. Philip's death has been reported, but Lord Burghley does not believe the news. (MS 3199 f299), MS Film 57-65

A full listing of these collections can be consulted in the following published catalogues:

A calendar of the Shrewsbury and Talbot papers in Lambeth Palace Library and the College of Arms. Volume I. Shrewsbury MSS in Lambeth Palace Library [MSS 694-710], by Catherine Jamison, revised and indexed by E.G.W. Bill. (Historical Manuscripts Commission. Joint Publication, 6. 1966)

A calendar of the Shrewsbury and Talbot papers in Lambeth Palace Library and the College of Arms. Volume II. Talbot papers in the College of Arms, by G.R. Batho. (Historical Manuscripts Commission. Joint Publication, 7. 1971. [The College of Arms collection is now held by Lambeth Palace Library as MSS 3192-3206])

1.2 Other Manuscripts

Grants of lands by Queen Mary apparently compiled for the use of and dated on the endorsement (f. 116v) by Sir Julius Caesar, Chancellor of the Exchequer, perhaps for the purpose of taxing recusants, 12 September 1608. It is divided into the following sections: (a) 'The names of certeine personnes wch weare atteinted in the Tymes of kinge H. VIIIth and E. VIth and were restored to name and Landes by parliament in the Tyme of Quene Marye'; (b) 'Religious howses erected by Quene Marye'; (c) 'The restitucon of Thomas Cardinall Poole by Q: Marye'; (d) 'Landes geven to diuers personnes wch formerlie were Abbye landes'; (e) 'Grauntes made to diuers personnes of Landes wch weare the possessions of Atteynted personnes'. Total value £49,009 8s. 5d. (MS 3534, ff.109-16). MS Film 779

1.2.1 Records in the Reign of Mary (MS 602, f 27)

Imperfect Latin paper relating to Sufferings of some Bishops in the reign of Mary (1680?) (MS 1048, f229-235)

Warrant for taking down the arms of some of the knights of the garter (1 February 1554) (MS 1168, f4)

'Instruccions geven by the Quene's maiestie to her trustie and welleloved shryefe and iustices of the peace of the cownty of Sussex for the purposes ensuyng the fyrste of Februarye anno 1556'. Concerns the scarcity of grain. (MS 3470, ff5-7), MF Neg 703

Extracts from letter from Archbishop Cranmer to Queen Mary, [September 1555] (*extract*) (MS2002, f121)

Commission from Queen Mary to the Bishops of Winchester, Durham, London, St



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Asaph, Chichester, and Llandaff, to declare void the sees of Lincoln, Worcester, and Hereford, 15 March [1554] [Copy] (MS1742, f81), MF Box 283

2 Printed Resources at Lambeth

Lambeth Palace Library holds many contemporary printed works which are relevant to the reign of Queen Mary I, some printed in England in favour of her administration, but more printed abroad by protestants, which are highly critical of her Catholic faith.

2.1 Works in Support of Queen Mary

1588.26.02

Thomas Cranmer All the submyssyons and recantations of Thomas Cranmer, late Archbyshop of Canterburye, truely set forth both in Latyn and Englysh, agreeable to the originalles, wrytten and subscribed with his owne hande. (London, 1556). STC 5990

Cranmer's public submission to the catholic faith, which he famously later withdrew before being burnt at the stake.

1556.03.01

Miles Hogarde The displaying of the Protestantes, and sondry their practises with a description of divers their abuses of late frequented within their malignaunte church. Perused and set furth with thassent of authoritie, accordyng too the ordre in that behalfe appointed. (London, 1556). STC 13557

Protestants are to blame for England's run of bad fortune.

1488.6.03 MF Neg 447, 339

Miles Hogarde A treatise declaring howe Christ by peruerse preaching was banished out of this realme, and howe it hath pleased God to bryng Christ home againe by Mary our moost gracious Quene. (London, 1554). STC 13560.5

Poem in favour of Catholicism by one of Mary's most enthusiastic supporters.

1555.2.01

Richard Smith A bouclier of the Catholike fayth of Christes Church ... (London, 1554). STC 22816

Dedicated 'To the moste gracious and virtuous Ladye our sovereigne Mastyses, Quene Mary, Quene of England France and defender of the faith Richard Smith, her highes chaplin, and her Reader of Divinitie at Oxforde wyseth longe health both of body and soule, encrease of honour and Grace, from God the Father, and our Lorde Jesus Christe hys sonne'. A work to refute 'gospellers', with a long preface in favour of Queen Mary.

2.2 Protestant Writings from Mary's Reign

1558.2.03

A supplicacyo[n] to the Quenes maiestie. (London 1550). STC 17652.

An anonymous author requests that the Queen return to the protestant faith of her brother, Edward VI.



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John Bale The vocacyon of Joha[n] Bale to the bishoprick of Ossarie in Irela[n]de. (Rome 1553). STC 1307.

John Bale writes of his open defiance of Queen Mary and the Roman Catholic faith in organising a performance of three Protestant Mystery plays on a day appointed for celebrations of Mary's accession and non-cooperation with Catholic clergy.

1558.2.09

John Bale A dialogue or familiar talke betwene two neighbours, co[n]cernyng the chyefest ceremonies that were, by the mighti power of Gods most holie pure worde suppressed in Englande and nowe for our unworthines, set up agayne by the Bishoppes the impes of Antichrist... (Roane [i.e. London]1554) STC 10383.
Anonymous anti-catholic work, probably by John Bale

1558.2.07

Thomas Becon An humble supplicacion vnto God, for the restoringe of hys holye woorde, vnto the churche of Englande, mooste mete to be sayde in these oure dayes, euen with teares of euery true & faythfull English harte. (Strasburgh, 1554).
Published anonymously

1558.1.03

Christopher Goodman How superior powers ought to be obeyd of their subiects and wherein they may lawfully by Gods worde be disobeyed and resisted wherin also is declared the cause of all this present miserie in England, and the onely way to remedy the same by Christopher Goodman. (Geneva, 1558).STC 12020.
Goodman suggests that it is a Christian's duty to rid themselves of evil rulers.

1558.1.01

John Knox The first blast of the trumpet against the monstrous regiment of women. (Geneva 1558). STC 15070.
Originally published anonymously, this work attacks the rulership of women, particularly the Catholics Mary Tudor and Mary de Guise.

1548.09.14 / (ZZ)1553.02.02

John Philpot The trew report of the disputacyon ... in the conuocacyo[n] hows at London ...the xviii. daye of October ... MDLIIII ... (Basil, Emden, 1554). Anonymous unofficial report of Convocation proceedings in 1553, discussing the doctrine of transubstantiation.

1556.05.04 / 1580.22.03

John Ponet, A shorte treatise of politike power, and of the true obedience which subjectes owe to kynges and other civile Governours, with an exhortacion to all true naturall Englishe men\$bcmpyled by D.I.P.B.R.W. (Strasburg, 1556). STC 20178
A protestant suggests that it can be right to overthrow or assassinate a tyrannical ruler.

1556.05.06

John Scory An epistle written by John Scory ... vnto all the faythfull that be in pryson in Englande or in any other troble for the defence of Goddes truthe... (Emden, 1555)



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STC 21854

Written and published in exile, Scory exhorts protestants in England not to submit to the 'Antichristes garde'.

1548.09.07

Bartholomew Traheron A warning to England to repente and to turn to god from idolatrie and poperie by the terrible exemple of Calece, given the 7 March. Anno D. 1558 by Benthalmay Outis ... (Wesel?, 1558). STC 24174

Traheron sees the fall of Calais as God's judgement for returning to Catholicism. He warns that judgement on the mainland will be much worse. A venomous polemic against catholics in general and Mary in particular.

2.3 Devotional Works Owned by Mary

H2000.Q8 [**]

Breviarium romanum, ex sacra potissimum scriptura, et probatis sanctorum historiis nuper confectum, ac denuo per eundem authorem accuratius recognitum ... (Lugduni, 1556).

Quignon recension. Bound in red morocco with interlaced ornament in black, white, brown, green (?) and olive (?) with floral decoration on inlaid centre and corner pieces. Possibly a presentation copy for Mary Tudor

H2015.(A2 1550) [**]

Missale romanum, ad longum absque ulla requisitione difficultatibus etiam ebique cessantibus, a communi nunc et ad partem reductum (Lugduni, 1550).

Reformed Missal on the lines of the Quignon Breviary. Bound in red morocco with interlaced ornament in black, brown and white, with green (?) inlaid centre-piece, gaufered edges. Possibly a presentation copy to Mary Tudor.

F298.(L8) [**]

Ludolphus de Saxonia Vita Christi ex evangeliiis et scriptoribus orthodoxies per Ludolphum Saxonium, sacri ordinis Carthusiensium, excerpta ... (Paris, 1534).

Bound for Mary Tudor. Possibly the copy of this work known to have been given to Mary by her mother Catherine of Aragon. Bound by the 'King Edward and Queen Mary binder'. Calf bound, gold-tooled, with royal arms and interlaced painted strapwork, and an arabesque.

H4654.(L5) [**]

Luigi Lippomano Vitarum sanctorum priscorum patrum per gravissimos auctores conscriptarum, et per R.P.D. Aloysium Lipomanum episcopum Veronensem in unum volumen collectarum ... (Venetiis, 1554).

Copy belonging to Mary Tudor. Binding by the 'King Edward and Queen Mary Binder'.

2.4 Rebels and Challengers to the Throne

1554.1

John Christopherson A exhortation to all menne to take hede and beware of rebellion wherein are set forth the causes, that commonlye move men to rebellion...



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and of the wretched ende, that all rebelles comme to, moste necessary to be redde in this seditiouse & troublesome tyme.[with prayer for Q Mary] STC 5207 (London 1554).

A contemporary account of Wyatt's Rebellion by the Bishop of Chichester.

1548.09.08

Jane Grey An epistle of the Ladye lane a righte vertuous woman, to a learned man of late falne from the truth of Gods most holy word, for fear of the worlde. Read it, to thy consolacion. VVhereunto is added the communication that she had with Master Feckenham vpon her faith, and belefe of the sacraments. Also another epistle whiche she wrote to her sister, with the words she spake vpon the scaffold befor she suffered, anno. M.D.Liiii. (London? 1554?). STC 7279

A famous report of the last hours of Jane Grey

1553.01.03

John Proctor The historie of Wyates rebellion... (London, 1555) STC 20408

A sympathetic contemporary account of the failed protestant rebellion which took place in 1554

1555.5

Otto Wermueller A most frutefull, piththie and learned treatyse, how a Christe[n] ma[n] ought to behaue him selfe in the dau[n]ger of death ...An exhortacion wrytten by the Lady Jane the night before she suffered (Wesel?, 1555?). Translated by Miles Coverdale. STC 25251.

Includes a short letter written by Lady Jane Grey, Edward VI's chosen successor, deposed and executed by Mary

1558.2.04

Thomas Cranmer The copy of certain lettres sent to the Quene, and also to doctour Martin and doctour Storye, by the most reuerende father in God, Thomas Cranmer Archebishop of Cantorburye from prison in Oxeforde: who (after long and most greuous strait emprisoning and cruell handlyng) mos constauntly and willingly suffred martirdome ther, for the true testimonie of Christ, in Marche. 1556.

(Emden 1556) STC 5999. Cranmer's letters about his appeal to a general council.

2.5 Early Histories

1560.4

Thomas Cooper Coopers chronicle, conteing the whole discourse of the histories as well of this realme as all other countreis ...unto the late death of Queene Marie, by me, Thomas Cooper. (Londini, 1560.) STC 15218

A history book including the reign of Queen Mary, published only two years after her death.

1559.2

Robert Fabyan The chronicle of Fabian ...continued from the beginnyng of Kyng Henry the seuenth to thende of Queene Mary ... (London, 1559).

A 'Sequal' to the chronicle which originally dealt with the reign of Henry VII.



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H5067.A5(F6) [**]

John Fox Actes and Monuments of these Latter and Perillous Days, touching Matters of the Church. (London, 1563) Latin edition (Basle, 1559).

The library holds several early copies of 'Foxe's Book of Martyrs', first published in exile during Mary's reign, and published in England almost immediately following her death. This book was highly influential in the formation of Mary's historical persona.

1630.37

Francis Godwin Annales of England containing the reignes of Henry the Eighth. Edward the Sixt. Queene Mary. Written in Latin by the Right Honorable and Right Reverend Father in God, Francis, Lord Bishop of Hereford; thus Englished, corrected and enlarged ... by Morgan Godwyn. (London, 1630)

A translation of: Rerum Anglicarum Henrico VIII. Edvvardo VI. et Maria regnantibus, annales.

2.6 Modern Collections of Documents from the Reign of Mary

JD1047.(G7) [R]

GREAT BRITAIN. Chancery. Patent Rolls Calendar of the patent rolls preserved in the Public Record Office ... Philip and Mary ... A.D. 1553-[1558]. (London, 1936-1939)

JD1051.(L3) [R]

GREAT BRITAIN. State papers. Domestic Calendar of state papers, domestic series, of the reigns of Edward VI, Mary, Elizabeth, 1547 (-1603) preserved in the state paper department of her Majesty's Public Record Office; edited by Robert Lemon ... (London, 1856-1871).

JD1051.(G7) [R]

GREAT BRITAIN. State papers. Domestic State papers. State papers of Mary I. Calendar of state papers domestic series of the reign of Mary I, 1553-1558; preserved in the Public Record Office. Revised edition; edited by C.S. Knighton. (London, 1998).

JD1051.(I7) [R]

GREAT BRITAIN. State Papers. Ireland Calendar of the state papers relating to Ireland, of the reigns of Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary and Elizabeth, 1509 (-1603), preserved in the State Paper Department of her Majesty's Public Record Office; edited by Hans Claude Hamilton ... (London, 1860-1912).

JD1051.(G7) [R]

GREAT BRITAIN. State papers. Foreign Calendar of state papers, foreign series, of the reign of Mary, 1533 [sic for 1553]-1558, preserved in the state paper department of Her Majesty's Public Record Office; edited by William B. Turnbull. (London, 1861)