

# John Guy Tudor History

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### John Guy Tudor History

Biography. Born in Warragul, Victoria, Australia, Guy moved to Britain with his parents in 1952. He was educated at King Edward VII School in Lytham, and Clare College, Cambridge, where he read history, achieving a First. At Cambridge, Guy studied under the Tudor specialist Geoffrey Rudolph Elton. He was awarded a Greene Cup by Clare College and the Yorke Prize by the University of Cambridge .

### John Guy (historian) - Wikipedia

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Tudor England is a compelling account of political and religious developments from the advent of the Tudors in the 1460's to the death of Elizabeth I in 1605. John Guy is Reader in History at the University of Bristol and was John Hinkley Visiting Professor at the Johns Hopkins University (1989-90).

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## **Tudor England | John Guy | download**

Written by John Guy, one of my favourite historians, I expected the history to be accurate and well-presented, and it is. It's roughly divided into a chapter per monarch (from Henry VII to Elizabeth I, who gets two in recognition of the length of her reign), with a couple of extra chapters on the Reformation and on Arts and Culture.

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Having read History under the supervision of Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton, the pre-eminent Tudor scholar of the late-twentieth century, John Guy took a First and became a Research Fellow of Selwyn College in 1970.

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### **Tudor England - Paperback - John Guy - Oxford University Press**

John Guy's essay 'Tudor Monarchy and its critiques' elaborates on the time frame from the beginning of the Tudors to Henry the VIII's death, which was also quite insightful. As a student of Language, it was part of a Renaissance Literature class, thus way too detailed for my needs.

### **The Tudor Monarchy by John Guy - Goodreads**

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John Guy uncovers Tudor England's legal profession. John Guy | Published in History Today Volume 35 Issue 11 November 1985 Thomas More banished lawyers from Utopia. Writing his classic satire in 1516, he said of the Utopians: 'they absolutely exclude from their country all lawyers, who cleverly manipulate cases and cunningly argue legal points'.

### **Law, Lawyers and the English Reformation | History Today**

Guy's work on Tudor political thought is open to the criticism that it is based largely on a handful of figures, including some, like Starkey, whose works may not have been all that widely known at the time, and he has thus far made only limited attempts to trace the spread or the reception of the ideas he describes either in print or in public discourse.

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