

Chapter 1 : The Northmen in Cumberland & Westmoreland. - CORE

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The Monkish historians dwell with a natural and a peculiar horror on the destruction of the monasteries, the slaughter of the priests, and the desecration of the holy symbols of religion by the pagan Danes. But we, reading history in a calmer light, ought to remember that in times much nearer to.

Triggered by the Dissolution of the Monasteries, it affected the whole of northern England. The monarchy also needed money to pay for a royal lifestyle and potential wars. The Catholic Church owned 30 percent of the land in England and was viewed as a papal stronghold. It allowed him to break up monasteries and other religious houses throughout the kingdom, and to appropriate their funds and assets. The period between and became known as the Dissolution of the Monasteries. As well as changing religious beliefs and expropriating the monasteries, Henry imposed taxes on the landed gentry. The financial burden fell mostly on commoners who paid tithes to religious establishments and rents to the gentry. However, monasteries also provided charity and education for commoners. Priests egged commoners on, who in turn forced some of the gentry to join the protest. The rebels, still a leaderless mob, captured Robert Aske, a London lawyer from a Yorkshire family. Aske took an oath supporting the rebels and returned to Yorkshire to take control of the rebellion spreading there. As it increased in strength in Yorkshire, the revolt collapsed in Lincolnshire. He renamed the uprising the Pilgrimage of Grace, called the rebels pilgrims, and demanded the return of papal power in England and the removal of Thomas Cromwell from office. Priests, monks and gentry joined the uprising, often under rebel duress. Further revolts occurred in Cumberland, Westmoreland and Lancashire. However, ongoing conflicts in these counties between commoners and gentry meant that many of gentry remained loyal to the king. Suppression and Consequences By late October , Aske had assembled around 30, rebels at Doncaster while King Henry only had 8, troops in the region. Henry received Aske and other gentry rebels, and promised them a pardon. Aske returned to Yorkshire and disbanded his army. Henry sent troops to Yorkshire and arrested Aske. More than rebels were executed including Aske, who was hanged in chains from a tree in York. No other English regions supported the uprising, the rebels achieved nothing and Henry sped up the dissolution of the monasteries.

Chapter 3 : Yorkshire Rebellion of Henry VIII | Synonym

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Robert Ferguson (1 April - 1 September) was an English mill-owner from Cumberland, antiquarian and Liberal politician, who sat in the House of Commons from to Contents 1 Biography.