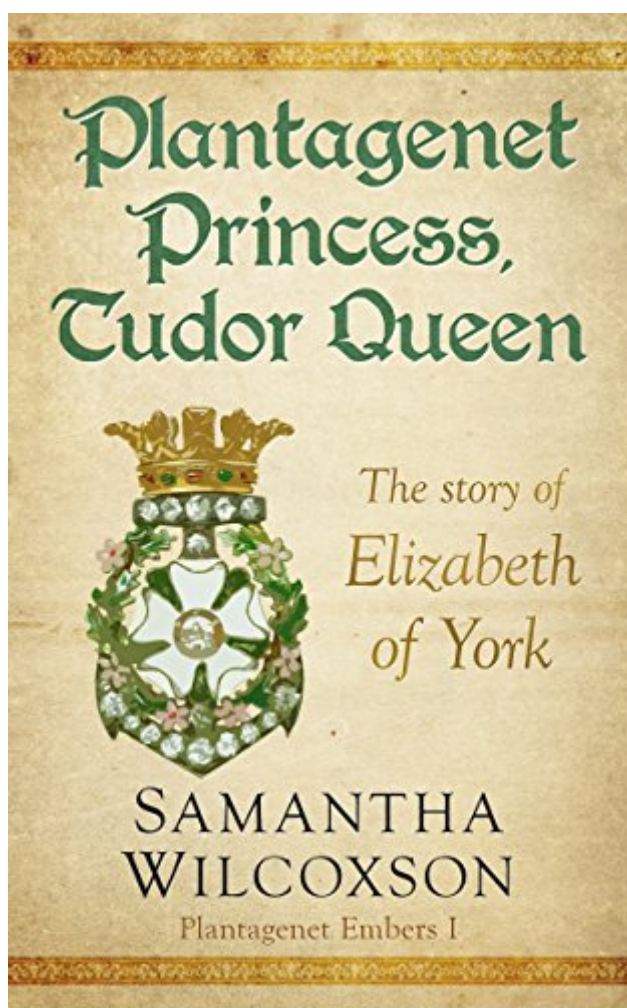


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Synopsis

She was the mother of Henry VIII and wife of Henry VII, but who was Elizabeth of York? Raised as the precious eldest child of Edward IV, Elizabeth had every reason to expect a bright future until Edward died, and her life fell apart. When Elizabeth's uncle became Richard III, she was forced to choose sides. Should she trust her father's brother and most loyal supporter or honor the betrothal that her mother has made for her to her family's enemy, Henry Tudor? The choice was made for her on the field at Bosworth, and Elizabeth the Plantagenet princess became the first Tudor queen. Did Elizabeth find happiness with Henry? And did she ever discover the truth about her missing brothers, who became better known as the Princes in the Tower? Lose yourself in Elizabeth's world in Plantagenet Princess Tudor Queen. This novel has been selected by the Historical Novel Society as an Editors' Choice and long-listed for the 2016 HNS Indie Award.

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Customer Reviews

A very readable and credible book which I enjoyed. The ending was unique but not out of reach for believability; it was a novel after all so it worked. The Margaret Pole book, Faithful Traitor, is my favorite so far but I am seriously excited about the next one that is being worked on. I would

appreciate more on the Poles and some other lesser known Plantagenets like perhaps Arthur, Lord Lisle. There are others of course. I am always heartened when I read treatments of historical characters which are mostly positive. I was quite sad at the description of Edward of Warwick's execution. It was a time when many people were powerless and some made some attempts to take some control of their lives; Edward was sadly not one of those. Elizabeth of York was a woman who chose to see the glass as half-full, as best she could. She had a natural resilience that made a difference in her life, which may have been a Plantagenet trait. That thread can be seen over the generations and in some of her siblings. I believe her daughters had that characteristic to some extent. It was a well done treatment of a life that was not illustrated well by history. I recommend the author and her series.

If you like Diana Gabaldon's Outlander series (my addiction), you will enjoy the quality of Samantha Wilcoxson's books as well. Like Outlander, the Ms. Wilcoxson brings the history of the Tudor dynasty events to life. Great reads!! The narration of her audio format is extremely well done also.

This is a first time read of this author. Disappointing, I gave up less than 75 pages in. Unless the reader has a good deal of knowledge of the characters, the era, and the political struggles of the times, and also the secondary characters involved, they will get bored and lost easily. The novel began with Elizabeth and her siblings in sanctuary. However, if you did not have some knowledge of the Cousins' wars, you would never know why they were there. The missing little princes are barely alluded to, and certainly the reason they are missing, perhaps murdered, is not addressed. Characters are one dimensional, the writing is superficial. The book is a disappointment, I am unlikely to try another by this author.

An entertaining book, and as far as I can tell it is also well researched. I understand that writing about an historical subject where few details are known is a challenge. I do have a problem with the love angle between Elizabeth and Henry VII - it does not ring true to me.

was an easy read but I don't think Elizabeth was such a weak person as she was portrayed in this book.

I thoroughly enjoyed this book. The story, although very familiar to me, was nevertheless full of fresh insights. There was wonderful character development, especially Elizabeth's close relationship with

her sister, her arms-length bond with her mother and her complex marriage to Henry VII. I found her take on the fate of the princes in the tower to be not only plausible, but sound. When I enjoy a read I don't want the book to end. I didn't want this book to end and really look forward to her next one.

I learned a lot about Henry VIII's family and his years before he became king. I learned about the people and events that shaped him as a man and as a ruler. His mother Queen Elizabeth had a quietly eventful life as she struggled to raise her children and to be a good Queen. The book was easy to read and explained the many feuding family members well.

Samantha Wilcoxson brings history to life! She portrays their story in a contemporary, fascinating way. Highly recommend!

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