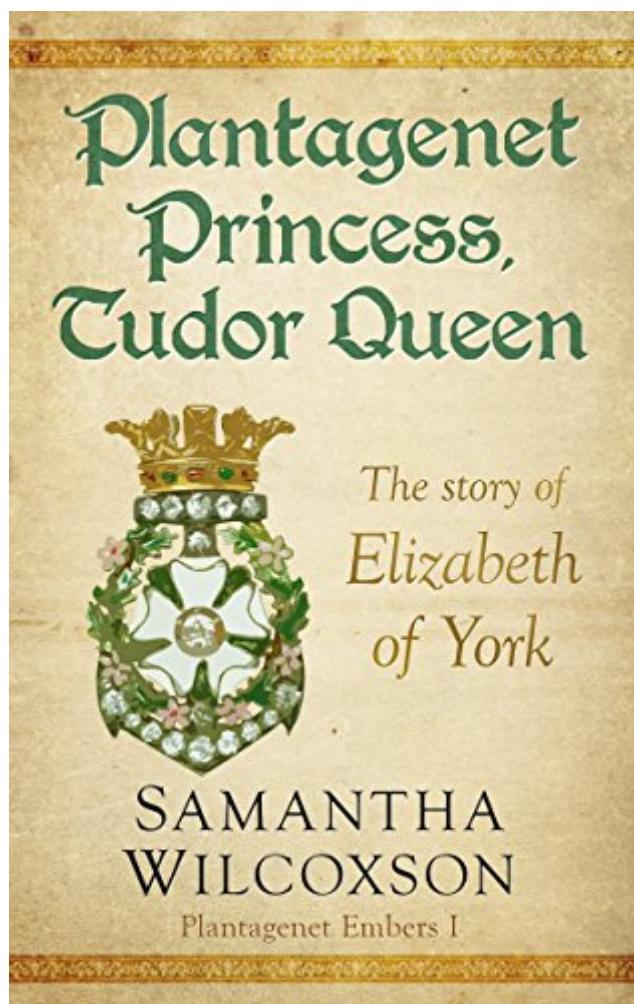


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She was the mother of Henry VIII and wife of Henry VII, but who was Elizabeth of York? Raised as the precious eldest child of Edward IV, Elizabeth had every reason to expect a bright future until Edward died, and her life fell apart. When Elizabeth's 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

I enjoyed this for the most part. The author's writing style is lovely and the book never got boring or lost me (this tends to happen to me a lot). One of the things I liked most is the love story between Elizabeth of York and her husband, Henry VII. While the marriage was political in origin, a deep and devoted love grows between them. Historical fact backs this up. Henry never took a mistress, the

couple spent much time together, traveling together more often than usual and Henry fell apart upon his lovely wife's death. Elizabeth gave him little tokens of love such as a jeweled helmet when he was about to go on campaign and was said to write him affectionate letters when he was away. Authors of fics usually like to destroy this pairing (I can think of one very popular author in particular) so I liked to see a happy union for once. It was also nice to see the first Tudor King portrayed rather sympathetically for once. Whatever his faults, he clearly adores his wife and the children she gives him. The scenes between them are quite lovely and it was so nice to see Henry's soft side in fiction for once. There was one quote I really loved, where Elizabeth thought that others see fear and stress in Henry's eyes but when she looks in them, she sees love. (I'm paraphrasing but it was such a beautiful quote). I didn't like the ending though, it ended unhappily and although this was real life, I would have liked to see Elizabeth more at peace and happy at the end. I went from happily enjoying the book to quite depressed. I also didn't like the author's interpretation of a famous historical mystery but of course that is historical fiction-the author can invent answers to what we do not know.

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