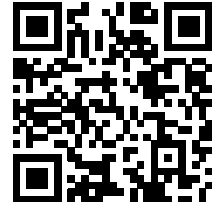


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Elizabeth I's Influence on Ireland



During the late 16th century, _____ I of England played a crucial role in shaping Ireland's political landscape. Her reign marked an _____ of intense conflict and conquest, known as the Tudor re-conquest of Ireland. The _____ sought to extend her control over Ireland, aiming to quell the resistance of the Irish chieftains. She implemented the policy of " _____ ", where English and Scottish settlers were encouraged to colonize the land, displacing many native _____.

In 1565, Elizabeth appointed Sir Henry Sidney as the Lord Deputy of Ireland, tasking him with the _____ of rebellions and the integration of Irish territories into English governance. Sidney's efforts led to the establishment of _____ laws and customs, which were often met with resistance from the local population.

The most significant resistance came from _____ O'Neill, the Earl of Tyrone, who led the Nine Years' War against English rule. This conflict, from 1594 to 1603, was a pivotal _____ in Elizabeth's Irish policy. Her army, led by commanders like Lord Mountjoy, faced a formidable _____ that was initially successful in several engagements. Despite the fierce resistance, the English forces eventually prevailed. The _____ concluded with the Treaty of Mellifont in 1603, just weeks after Elizabeth's death. This treaty marked the end of Gaelic _____ in Ireland and solidified English authority, although it did not bring immediate peace.

Elizabeth's _____ in Ireland, particularly the establishment of plantations and the _____ of uprisings, laid the groundwork for the complex and often troubled relationship between _____ and Ireland. Her legacy is viewed with mixed feelings; while she succeeded in extending English control, her _____ sowed seeds of division and discontent that would affect Anglo-Irish relations for _____.

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