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Music in Tudor England



In the Tudor period, music	c played a significant role in l	both courtly and everyday life. It was	a time when
	like Thomas Tallis and Willic	am Byrd were making substantial cor	ntributions to
the music	. At the court of Henry VIII, an avid musician himself, a variety of		
instruments such as the	, harpsichord, and virginals were popular. Henry's own		
compositions were part o	f his court's entertainment, s	showcasing his diverse	
beyond politics.			
In addition to royal courts	s, music thrived in the church	hes and streets. The	had
a profound impact on chu	rch music. New forms of reli	igious music were developed, including	g the Anglican
	and choral evensong, which	reflected the changes in religious pr	actices. On the
streets, folk music remai	ned a vital part of	and communal gath	erings,
performed by minstrels o	and folk musicians who played	d the flute, drum, and early	
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music as a part of a well.		This educational practice high	·
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		nore, and music saw further developm	 nent Queen
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madrigal, a form of secul	•	, became extremely popular du	·
This period also saw the r	·	, where plays by Shakesp	
playwrights often include			
		entertainment but also a means of s	ocial and
political	. It reinforced the a	cultural norms of the time and was ir	ntegral in
ceremonies and religious	practices. Through music, th	ne express	ed emotions,
celebrated victories, and	mourned losses, making it ar	n indispensable part of their historic	al
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