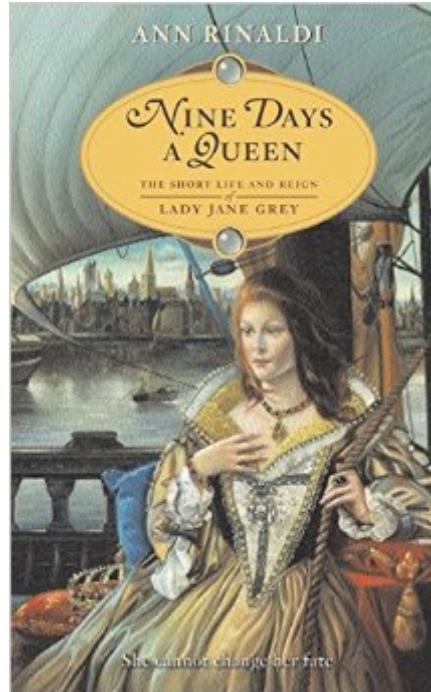


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Nine Days A Queen: The Short Life And Reign Of Lady Jane Grey



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nervous about becoming Queen because she knew her cousin Mary would dispose of her and her kingdom. And that is exactly what happened. After nine days of Jane's rule over England, Mary came to power. She was Catholic and by her father's laws only Protestant was acceptable. Soon Jane, Guildford, and some of her maids were led away to the tower. This was where prisoners stayed and waited until they were released or even killed. Sadly, Jane and Guildford's fate was that they were to be beheaded. But Jane strongly doubted this. Her own cousin wouldn't kill her because she was afraid of losing power.

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