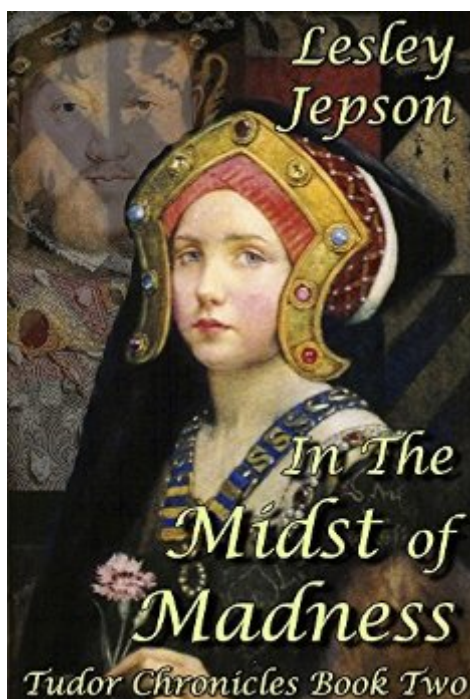


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Anne Boleyn is dead and with her the hope of power for the Howard family. Can pretty Kitty Howard tempt Henry VIII away from his political marriage to Anne of Cleves? Will Katharine Parr ever marry her first love, Tom Seymour and will Meg, maid to the Howards, find out that the clerk she loves is not quite who he seems?

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Kitty Howard has never been my favorite of the pantheon of characters that comprise the Tudor era. In fact, she probably be about dead last, her life seeming little more than one bad decision after another. But after having read this, I am forced to revise my opinion. Jepson's Kitty is a tragic character, and one whose story stayed in my mind long after I finished reading it.

Katherine Howard has been portrayed in so many works, in so many ways, but never as in this novel. In the author's sensitive hands, she emerges as she probably truly was, a damaged, abused child who never was able to grasp what was happening to her or who was using her. Peopled with marvelous supporting characters, Kitty's story is compelling and achingly sad.

This book did not cohesively fit together. Too many first person viewpoints which made it a jumbled mess. The author did a huge disservice to readers by not studying in depth the history in regards to these fascinating people instead of watching *The Tudors*. Spent more time delving into made up sexual trysts and conquests of Thomas Seymour (and I mean pages upon pages of explicit sexual encounters using soft porn) than it did Henry VIII's madness and tyranny. The author gave these people one dimensional personalities and if I had to read Mary Stafford call someone "Lovely" or Thomas Seymour say to himself "look at what you made me do Kate" one more time, I will go mad. Thank goodness I paid as little as I did.

If this is meant to be a farce, it's a poor one. There's a sex (boring & pedestrian) scene every two pages and the characters are cardboard (tiny Kitty) and the history is garbled. Please don't waste your time unless you want to suffer with tiny Kitty (and her tiny hands and her tiny mind and Henry VIII's roving hands under tiny Kitty's tiny naked body inside her tiny dresses until her tiny sexual encounters finally get her beheaded).

I would recommend this book to any Tudor fan. An interesting viewpoint of the later years of Henry VIII's reign. It is good to hear from the ladies involved in Henry's drama.

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