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As king of England
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When Henry VIII died in 1547 he left a church in England that had broken with Rome - but was it Protestant? The

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was quite different in its
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and results to that taking
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Protestantism which
was to shape the English
identity for centuries.

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figures of British
history, collective
memory of Henry VIII
presents us with the
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