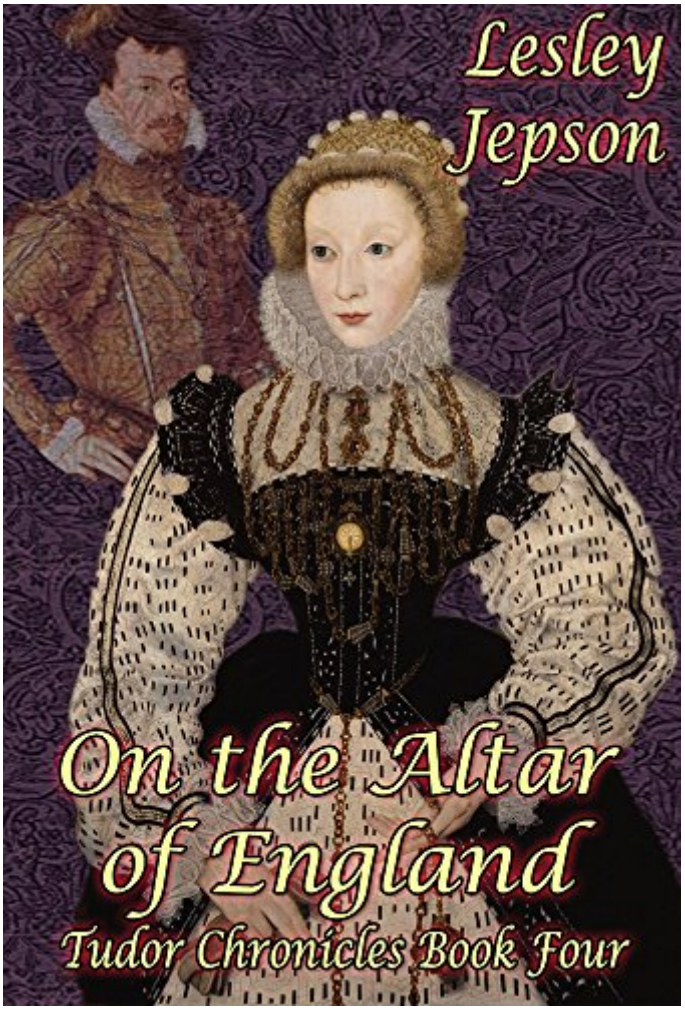
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Love Story involving the Queen, Robert Dudley and Lattice. You won’t be able to put it down once you start. Robert Dudley was a kind, charming, loyal, and trustworthy courtier that women fell in love with, but his heart belonged to Lattice and his loyalty to his Queen. What a wonderful book!

A lovely, well researched and written tale of history’s most famous love triangle. Even knowing what would happen to the characters, I could not put it down. This work shows an entirely new side to Robert Dudley, and I will never see him the same way again. A wonderful ending to a fabulous series.

There are so many historical novels surrounding the Tudor court. Lettuce Knowels is a perfect heroine. I enjoyed this portrayal of principle characters in a softer light.

I chose the 5 star rating because I felt all of the happiness and safness throughout the book. I would recommend this series to anyone interested in that era.

Enjoyable. True love lasts forever. ÃƒÂ Ã Å¸Ã ËœÃ Æ’

Good fun read

This beautiful book is an intimate look at the marriage of Robert, Earl of Leicester and Lettice Knollys, two ravishingly romantic figures in history whose love affair is captivating and enchanting. By turns charming, good-humored, tragic and inspiring, their story is one of passion and devotion in the face of the opposition and cruel jealousy of Her Noble Grace, Queen Elizabeth I. In her conflicting emotions for the Earl, the Queen alternated between near-obsession for having him close by her and a perverse need to humiliate and belittle him publicly in denial of her intense need for him. Jepson's Robert is never less than fascinating, virile, masculine and dignified in the face of such royal behavior.Historical fiction is a rich and open literary realm for speculation and fancy, for conjecture and invention. This lovely work brings a freshness and verve to a familiar and well-loved tale.

I enjoyed reading this book except for one aspect and it bothered me so much I can't give the book 5 stars. Now admittedly, I may be wrong, but never in all the books I've read about Robert Dudley and Lettice Knollys have I ever heard that she referred to him as Robin. I find it highly unlikely that she would have used the pet name Queen Elizabeth had given him. In fact, I would go so far as to suggest that if word had gotten back to Queen Elizabeth that she did, there would have been hell to pay.

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