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Elizabeth of York (11 February 1466 – 11 February 1503) was the wife of Henry VII, and thus the first Tudor queen. She was the daughter of Edward IV and his wife Elizabeth Woodville, and niece of Richard III. She married Henry VII in 1486, after being detained by him the previous year following the latter's victory at the Battle of Bosworth Field, which started the last phase of the Wars of ...

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Elizabeth of York, Duchess of Suffolk also known as Elizabeth Plantagenet (22 April 1444 – c. 1503) was the sixth child and third daughter of Richard Plantagenet, 3rd Duke of York (a great-grandson of King Edward III) and Cecily Neville. She was thus a sister of King Edward IV and of King Richard III.

### **Elizabeth of York, Duchess of Suffolk - Wikipedia**

Official website of New York Times Bestselling historical romance author, Elizabeth Hoyt.

### **Elizabeth Hoyt, New York Times Bestselling Author of**

Elizabeth van York (Westminster, 11 februari 1466 – Richmond Palace, 11 februari 1503) was de gemalin van koning Hendrik VII van Engeland, met wie ze in 1486 trouwde. Ze was de moeder van Hendrik VIII. Elizabeth werd geboren in Westminster als het oudste kind van koning Eduard IV van Engeland en Elizabeth Woodville. Het gerucht ging dat haar oom, Richard III (die in 1483 na Eduards dood de ...

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