

FOR KING & PARLIAMENT

BRISTOL
and the Civil War



J O H N L Y N C H

For King And Parliament Bristol And The English Civil War

Michal Rosen-Zvi



For King And Parliament Bristol And The English Civil War:

Bristol and The Civil War John Lynch, 2009-07-20 In the seventeenth century Bristol was the second city of England It was the main west coast port an internationally important entrepot and rich trading centre Industry flourished too with manufacturing and processing industries like soap making and gunpowder production responsible for Bristol s considerable wealth In consequence control of the town became one of the chief objectives of both armies during the civil war which raged in England in the 1640s Beginning the war under Parliamentary control the city changed hands twice with each transfer having a major effect of the war effort of both sides This new study argues that when the Royalists captured Bristol in July 1643 they gained not only the city but also the materials and facilities that literally allowed them to remain in the war Under Royalist rule Bristol became a vital centre for military and government activities as well as a centre for importing arms from Europe and becoming almost the alternative Royalist capital The loss of Bristol in 1645 was therefore a huge blow to the Royalist cause This book is surely one of the most important written on the civil wars in recent times Its radical reinterpretation of the pivotal role of England s second city will ensure it a place on bookshelves of anyone interested in the most turbulent years of the seventeenth century

The English Civil War Peter Gaunt, 2014-05-09 Sir God hath taken away your eldest son by a cannon shot It brake his leg We were necessitated to have it cut off whereof he died In one of the most famous and moving letters of the Civil War Oliver Cromwell told his brother in law that on 2 July 1644 Parliament had won an emphatic victory over a Royalist army commanded by King Charles I s nephew Prince Rupert on rolling moorland west of York But that battle Marston Moor had also slain his own nephew the recipient s firstborn In this vividly narrated history of the deadly conflict that engulfed the nation during the 1640s Peter Gaunt shows that with the exception of World War I the death rate was higher than any other contest in which Britain has participated Numerous towns and villages were garrisoned attacked damaged or wrecked The landscape was profoundly altered Yet amidst all the blood and killing the fighting was also a catalyst for profound social change and innovation Charting major battles raids and engagements the author uses rich contemporary accounts to explore the life changing experience of war for those involved whether musketeers at Cheriton dragoons at Edgehill or Cromwell s disciplined Ironsides at Naseby 1645

The English Civil War Charles J Esdaile, 2024-08-30 Cavaliers and Roundheads are figures who appear in hundreds of English ghost stories In this innovative account Charles Esdaile argues that such tales are in reality folk memories of an episode of English history that was second only to the Black Death in terms of individual and collective suffering alike and further that they reveal important truths about the way in which the conflict was represented it is no surprise then to find that spectral Cavaliers are often romantic figures and revenant Roundheads grim ones full of menace Yet the book is no mere catalogue On the contrary rather than being discussed in a vacuum the tales of haunting are rather set within a detailed regional history of the conflicts of 1642 1651 of a sort that has never yet been attempted but is for all that badly needed

A Military History of the

English Civil War Malcolm Wanklyn, Frank Jones, 2014-07-10 A Military History of the English Civil War examines how the civil war was won who fought for whom and why it ended With a straightforward style and clear chronology that enables readers to make their own judgements and pursue their own interests further this original history provides a thorough critique of the reasons that have been cited for Parliament's victory and the King's defeat in 1645-46 It discusses the strategic options of the Parliamentary and Royalist commanders and councils of war and analyses the decisions they made arguing that the King's faulty command structure was more responsible for his defeat than Sir Thomas Fairfax's strategic flair It also argues that the way that resources were used rather than the resources themselves explain why the war ended when it did

The English Civil War Nick Lipscombe, 2020-09-17 The English Civil War is a joy to behold a thing of beauty this will be the civil war atlas against which all others will be judged and the battle maps in particular will quickly become the benchmark for all future civil war maps Professor Martyn Bennett Department of History Languages and Global Studies Nottingham Trent University The English Civil Wars 1638-51 comprised the deadliest conflict ever fought on British soil in which brother took up arms against brother father fought against son and towns cities and villages fortified themselves in the cause of Royalists or Parliamentarians Although much historical attention has focused on the events in England and the key battles of Edgehill Marston Moor and Naseby this was a conflict that engulfed the entirety of the Three Kingdoms and led to a trial and execution that profoundly shaped the British monarchy and Parliament This beautifully presented atlas tells the whole story of Britain's revolutionary civil war from the earliest skirmishes of the Bishops Wars in 1639-40 through to 1651 when Charles II's defeat at Worcester crushed the Royalist cause leading to a decade of Stuart exile Each map is supported by a detailed text providing a complete explanation of the complex and fluctuating conflict that ultimately meant that the Crown would always be answerable to Parliament

Turncoats and Renegadoes Andrew Hopper, 2012-11-15 The first dedicated study of the practice of changing sides during the English Civil Wars Reveals how side changing shaped the course of the English Revolution even contributing to the regicide itself and remained an important political legacy to the English speaking peoples thereafter

The Civil War in Wales Terry John, 2021-11-30 The Civil Wars of the seventeenth century had a devastating effect upon Wales and the Marches stripping the country of its human resources and ruining whole communities This book explores the years of conflict between 1642 and 1649 detailing the campaigns sieges and battles which took place in every corner of the country presenting information from a wide variety of sources to paint a wide ranging picture of the nation at a significant turning point in its history

Campaigns of the Eastern Association Laurence Spring, 2022-08-25 The Eastern Association is best known for its performance at the battle of Marston Moor and the rise of Oliver Cromwell but it was so much more It was one of the most successful Parliamentary armies that served during the First Civil War firstly having to secure the counties of East Anglia from Royalist sympathizers and then supporting Lord Fairfax's Northern Association in its struggle with Newcastle's Army and the latter's final defeat at the battle of Marston Moor It then

assisted the remains of the Earl of Essex's Army and Sir William Waller's at the second battle of Newbury. Using contemporary and archaeological evidence, this book looks at these two battles as well as Gainsborough and Winceby and the sieges of Reading, King's Lynn, Lincoln and York. It also looks at the religious and political divisions within the army caused by the Presbyterians and Cromwell's Independent factions, which would almost cripple the army in winter of 1644, which would end in a bitter dispute in Parliament which would eventually lead to the formation of the New Model Army. This book not only looks at the commanders but also the soldiers who served in the army by using their petitions, which gives a vivid insight into the campaigns and life as a soldier during the Civil War and is divided into the following chapters:

- 1 First Campaigns: the campaigns of Lord Grey of Warke, the first commander of the Eastern Association, and also the early campaigns of Cromwell.
- 2 Manchester Takes Command: the increase in the strength of the Association under its new commander, the Earl of Manchester, and the events leading up to it, including Prince Rupert surprising the besiegers at Newark.
- 3 Newark: the Parliamentary siege of Newark and Rupert's relief of the town.
- 4 The Siege of York: the events of the siege and siege warfare.
- 5 Marston Moor: the battle of Marston Moor and the surrender of York.
- 6 Crawford's Campaign: the campaign of Major General Lawrence Crawford after the surrender of York, including the capture of Sheffield.
- 7 Manchester's Campaign: describes Manchester's movements from the surrender of York until his uniting with the armies of Essex and Waller at Basingstoke.
- 8 The Newbury Campaign: re-examines the battle and also considers the King's return to Newbury and the combined Parliamentary armies refusing to fight.
- 9 The Winter of Discontent: the dispute in Parliament which resulted in the Self-Denying Ordinance and the formation of the New Model Army.
- 10 The Last Campaigns: Cromwell being sent into the West and Crawford being ordered to assist Sir William Brereton, and then the disbandment of the Association's regiments to form the New Model Army.

The conclusion traces what happened to some of the combatants after the war, and appendices describe the logistics of the Eastern Association and the Royalist colors that were captured at Marston Moor. The discovery of the whereabouts of the correspondence of the Earl of Manchester after they were withdrawn from the then Public Record Office means that this book contains information not used in other books on the campaigns of the Eastern Association and also the raising of the New Model Army, so is a must for anyone interested in the Civil War.

The Stuart Age Barry Coward, Peter Gaunt, 2017-02-16

The Stuart Age provides an accessible introduction to England's century of civil war and revolution, including the causes of the English Civil War, the nature of the English Revolution, the aims and achievements of Oliver Cromwell, the continuation of religious passion in the politics of Restoration England, and the impact of the Glorious Revolution on Britain. The fifth edition has been thoroughly revised and updated by Peter Gaunt to reflect new work and changing trends in research on the Stuart age. It expands on key areas including the early Stuart economic, religious, and social context, key military events and debates surrounding the English Civil War, colonial expansion, foreign policy, and overseas wars, and significant developments in Scotland and Ireland. A new opening chapter provides an important overview.

of current historiographical trends in Stuart history introducing readers to key recent work on the topic The Stuart Age is a long standing favourite of lecturers and students of early modern British history and this new edition is essential reading for those studying Stuart Britain **The Routledge Companion to the Stuart Age, 1603-1714** John Wroughton, 2013-02-01 Here is an invaluable user friendly and compact compendium packed with facts and figures on the seventeenth century one of the most tumultuous and complex periods in British history From James I to Queen Anne this Companion includes detailed information on political religious and cultural developments as well as military activity foreign affairs and colonial expansion Chronologies biographies documents maps and genealogies and an extensive bibliography navigate the reader through this fascinating and formative epoch as the book details the key events and themes of the era including the English Civil War and its military campaigns the Gunpowder Plot Catholic persecution and the influence of Puritanism imperial adventures in America Asia Africa and the Caribbean Scotland and the Act of Union 1707 the Irish Confederate wars and the Cromwellian conquest of Ireland the Great Fire of 1666 and the rebuilding of London biographies of key figures including women artists architects writers and scientists the Restoration and the revival of drama With complete lists of offices of state an extensive glossary of key constitutional political and religious terminology and up to date thematic annotated bibliographies to aid further research this student friendly reference guide is essential for all those interested in the Stuart Age **Soldiers and Strangers** Mark Stoye, 2005-01-01 The Civil War fought between Charles I and his Parliament is one of the most momentous conflicts in English history This book provides a wholly new perspective by revealing the extent to which the struggle possessed an ethnic dimension and the impact of that on the forging of English national identity Stoye reveals the acute fear of foreign invasion that gripped England after 1640 when the insular English were placed on the brink of what they perceived as a national emergency Stoye sets the creation of the New Model Army within that context arguing that its appearance represented the culmination of a campaign by Oliver Cromwell and others to forge a purely English military instrument one purged of the foreign soldiers who had been so prominent in earlier Parliamentary armies This self consciously English army eventually succeeded in wresting back control of the kingdom by defeating the king's forces re conquering Cornwall and Wales and expelling all foreign agents **Cavalier Generals** John Barratt, 2004-09-30 Previous studies of the Royalist high command have concentrated largely upon a handful of notable individuals such as King Charles himself and Prince Rupert In this ground breaking study John Barratt re examines these key figures but he also explores the careers and characters of some of the lesser known but equally able Royalist officers These men played decisive roles in the war but hitherto they have received little attention **George Goring (1608-1657)** Dr Florene S Memegalos, 2013-06-28 George Goring was in many ways the archetypal cavalier often portrayed as possessing all the worst characteristics associated with the followers of King Charles I He drank copiously dressed and entertained lavishly gambled excessively abandoned his wife frequently and was quick to resort to swordplay when he felt his honour was at stake Yet he was also an active Member of

Parliament and a respected soldier who learnt his trade on the Continent during the Dutch Wars and put his expertise to good use in support of the royalist cause during the English Civil War In this the first modern biography of Goring the main events of his life are interwoven with the wider history of his age Beginning with his family background in Sussex it charts his successes at court and exploits in the service of the Dutch culminating in his experiences at the siege of Breda in 1637 and his role in the Bishops Wars However it is his key role as a royalist general during the Civil War that is the major focus of this book which concludes with Goring s years of exile during the Republic This fascinating and illuminating account of Goring s life character and actions provides not only a fresh examination of this contentious figure but also reveals much about English society and culture in the first half of the seventeenth century

A Military History of the English Civil War, 1642-1646 Malcolm Wanklyn, Frank Jones, 2005 A Military History of the English Civil War examines how the civil war was won who fought for whom and why it ended With a straightforward style and clear chronology that enables readers to make their own judgements and pursue their own interests further this original history provides a thorough critique of the reasons that have been cited for Parliament s victory and the King s defeat in 1645-46 It discusses the strategic options of the Parliamentary and Royalist commanders and councils of war and analyses the decisions they made arguing that the King s faulty command structure was more responsible for his defeat than Sir Thomas Fairfax s strategic flair It also argues that the way that resources were used rather than the resources themselves explain why the war ended when it did

Atlas of the English Civil War P.R Newman, 2005-06-20 The English Civil War is a subject which continues to excite enormous interest throughout the world This atlas consists of over fifty maps illustrating all the major and many of the minor bloody campaigns and battles of the War including the campaigns of Montrose the battle of Edgehill and Langport Providing a complete introductory history to the turbulent period it also includes maps giving essential background information detailed accompanying explanations a useful context to events

[A Journal of the English Civil War](#) Sir William Brereton, 2012-11-02 Brereton s journal is a book made up of letters from the English Civil War 1642-1646 A Parliamentary general Sir William was engaged in the siege of Dudley Castle Bridgnorth Castle and the fortified cathedral close at Lichfield The Letter Book contains copies of letters sent and received by Brereton There are details of his victory against the last Royalist army in the field his various sieges his constant need for money and more troops and the movements of King Charles I prior to his surrender to the Scots The Introduction details a history of the civil war of the battles and skirmishes up to the writing of the Letter Book A conclusion relates what happened after the end of the war the trial and execution of Charles I the Interregnum and finally the Restoration and Brereton s retirement from public life

[Gloucester & Newbury, 1643](#) Jon Day, 2007-09-20 The campaign that led to the first Battle of Newbury in 1643 represents a vital phase in the English Civil War yet rarely has it received the attention it deserves In this compelling and meticulously researched new study Jon Day shows how the campaign was critical to the outcome of the war and the defeat of Charles I The late summer 1643 was the military high tide

for the king and his armies yet within two months the opportunity had been squandered The Royalists failed first to take the Parliamentary stronghold of Gloucester and then to defeat the Earl of Essex's army at Newbury If the Civil War had a tipping point this was surely it

Horses, People and Parliament in the English Civil War Gavin Robinson, 2016-04-22 Horses played a major role in the military economic social and cultural history of early modern England This book uses the supply of horses to parliamentary armies during the English Civil War to make two related points Firstly it shows how control of resources although vital to success is contingent upon a variety of logistical and political considerations It then demonstrates how competition for resources and construction of individuals identities and allegiances fed into each other Resources such as horses did not automatically flow out of areas which were nominally under Parliament's control Parliament had to construct administrative systems and make them work This was not easy when only a minority of the population actively supported either side and property rights had to be negotiated so the success of these negotiations was never a foregone conclusion The study also demonstrates how competition for resources and construction of identities fed into each other It argues that allegiance was not a fixed underlying condition but was something external and changeable Actions were more important than thoughts and to secure victory both sides needed people to do things rather than feel vaguely sympathetic Furthermore identities were not always self-fashioned but could be imposed on people against their will making them liable to disarmament sequestration fines or imprisonment More than simply a book about resources and logistics this study poses fundamental questions of identity construction showing how culture and reality influence each other Through an exploration of Parliament's interaction with local communities and individuals it reveals fascinating intersections between military necessity and issues of gender patriarchy religion bureaucracy nationalism and allegiance

The Concise Encyclopedia of the Revolutions and Wars of England, Scotland, and Ireland, 1639-1660 Stephen C. Manganiello, 2004 A reference dictionary containing over 1 400 entries covering the period 1639-1660 including 625 biographies of English Scots and Irish rulers politicians soldiers sailors and philosophers and over 300 battles and skirmishes

A Brief History of the English Civil Wars John Miller, 2013-02-07 Miller provides a clear and comprehensible narrative a coherent and accurate synthesis intended as a guide for students and the general reader to an extremely complex period in British history His aim is to help readers avoid getting lost in a maze of detail and rather to maintain a grasp of the big picture Although the English Civil War is usually seen in England at least as a conflict between two sides it involved the Scots the Irish and the army and the people of England especially London At some points events occurred and perspectives changed with such disorienting rapidity that even those who lived through these events were confused as to where they stood in relation to one another As the 1640s wore on events unfolded in ways which the participants had not expected and in many cases did not want Hindsight might suggest that everything led logically to the trial and execution of the king but these were in fact highly improbable outcomes Since the 1980s a three kingdoms approach has become almost compulsory but Miller's focus is unashamedly on England

Events in Scotland and Ireland are covered only insofar as they had an impact on events in England

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For King And Parliament Bristol And The English Civil War Introduction

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