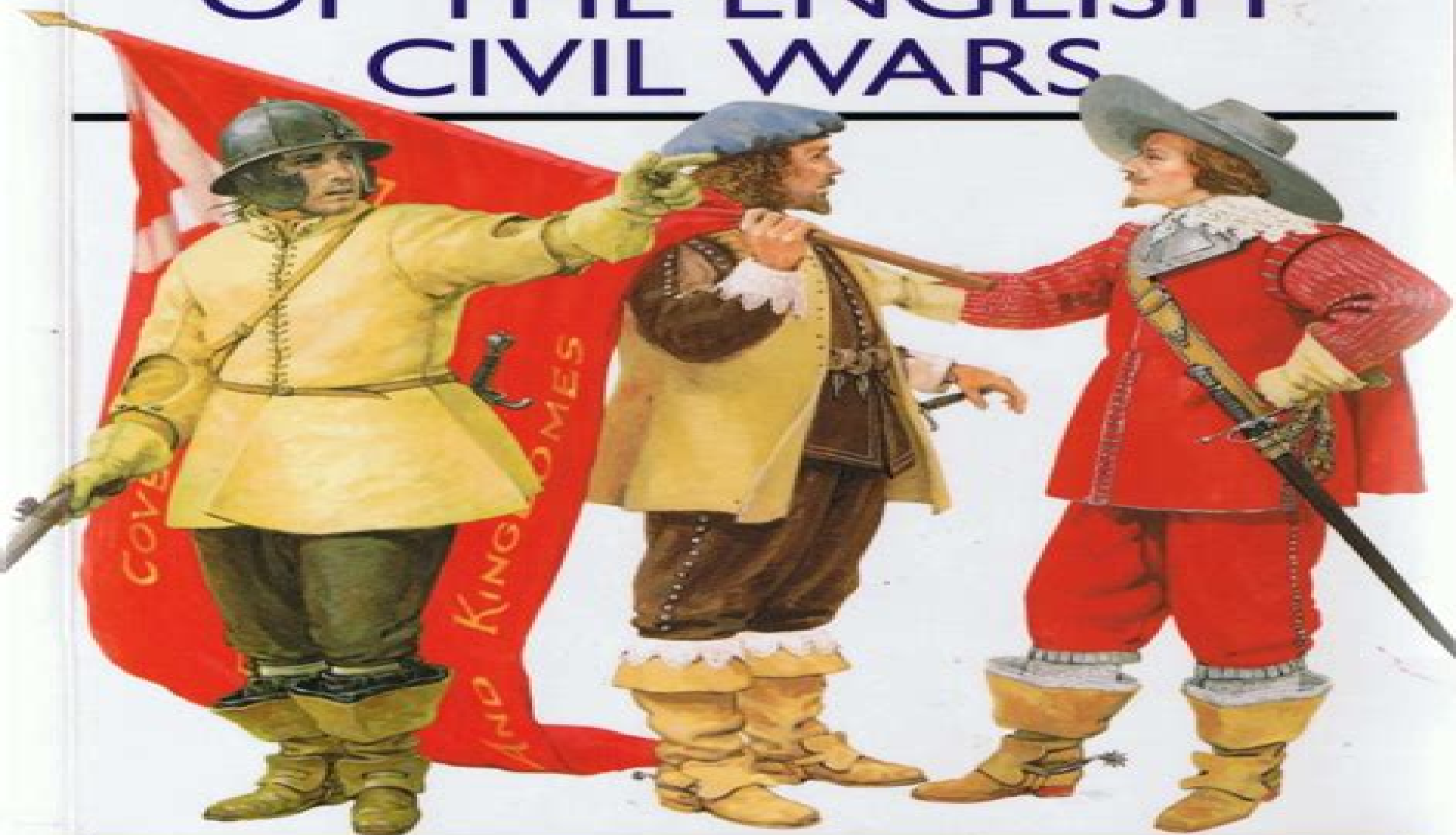


SCOTS ARMIES OF THE ENGLISH CIVIL WARS



STUART REID

GRAHAM TURNER

Scots Armies Of The English Civil Wars

Serena Jones



Scots Armies Of The English Civil Wars:

Scots Armies of the English Civil Wars Stuart Reid, 2012-11-20 In the summer of 1642 the First Civil War between king and parliament had broken out in England Initially both sides were confident of victory but after the first campaigns ended in stalemate they began looking for allies The meddling of the Stuart Kings with Scotland's religious traditions provoked the National Covenant and later the Solemn League and Covenant Yet many Scots continued to support the King and after his execution his exiled son This compact volume by Stuart Reid examines the Scots armies who fought in the English Civil Wars and features numerous illustrations and photographs including full page colour plates by Graham Turner Scots Armies of the English Civil Wars Stuart Reid, 2012-11-20 In the summer of 1642 the First Civil War between king and parliament had broken out in England Initially both sides were confident of victory but after the first campaigns ended in stalemate they began looking for allies The meddling of the Stuart Kings with Scotland's religious traditions provoked the National Covenant and later the Solemn League and Covenant Yet many Scots continued to support the King and after his execution his exiled son This compact volume by Stuart Reid examines the Scots armies who fought in the English Civil Wars and features numerous illustrations and photographs including full page colour plates by Graham Turner **How the Scots Won the**

English Civil War Alisdair McRae, 2013-08-01 Taking a fresh look at the Scottish involvement in the English Civil War this fascinating take on a popular period of history focuses on how the Scots influenced the outcome of the first stage of the war ending with the significant capture of Charles I It follows one regiment in particular Colonel Hugh Fraser's dragoons from its creation through its actions at Marston Moor which cleared the way for and made possible the success of the Scottish cavalry and Cromwell's Ironsides It is through the dragoons' success there and ability to save the right wing that they arguably won the battle and the Civil War in Northern England Following the regiment to its return to Scotland eventual dissolution and the suspicious poisoning of its founder the picture is completed of what could be one of the most important components of the Civil War Alastair McRae expertly weaves a new narrative to the rich tapestry of Civil War history and would make anyone think twice about the event utilising thirty years of well thought out research McRae puts forward a controversial but powerful case for the primacy of the war in the north in the defeat of Charles I **Crown, Covenant and Cromwell**

Stuart Reid, 2013-01-19 **Crown Covenant and Cromwell** is a groundbreaking military history of the Great Civil War or rather the last Anglo Scottish War as it was fought in Scotland and by Scottish armies in England between 1639 and 1651 While the politics of the time are necessarily touched upon it is above all the story of those armies and the men who marched in them under generals such as Alexander Leslie the illiterate soldier of fortune who became Earl of Leven James Graham Marquis of Montrose and of course Oliver Cromwell the fenland farmer and Lord Protector of England Historians sometimes seem to regard battles as rather too exciting to be a respectable field of study but determining just how that battle was won or lost is often just as important as unraveling the underlying reasons why it came to be fought in the first place or the consequences

that followed Here Stuart Reid one of Scotlands leading military historians brings the campaigns and battles of those far off unhappy times to life in a fast paced and authoritative narrative as never before **The English Civil War Armies** Peter Young,2012-08-20 The year 1642 witnessed the outbreak of the first English Civil War which saw Royalist troops loyal to King Charles fight the Parliamentarians in several major battles and many sieges Peter Young explores the tactics equipment and organisation of the armies of both sides drawing a compelling picture of what it must have been like for the men who lived and fought in England over 350 years ago Chapters on fighting cavalry infantry artillery and discipline examine the subject in depth with many contemporary accounts such as those of Royalist Captain Richard Atkyns who served in one of the most active regiments of the war **The English Civil War** Martyn Bennett,2009-11-02 This comprehensive work of reference gives full consideration to the whole conflict including its Welsh Scottish and Irish dimensions Entries include biographies of the key personalities key events battles military institutions of the conflict the run up to the conflict the wars themselves and the aftermath From the St Giles riots in Edinburgh in 1637 to the restoration of Charles II on May 8 1660 this book provides all the facts and figures that an armchair general would ever need **The English Civil War** John Adamson,2008-12-16 John Adamson provides a new synthesis of current research on the political crisis that engulfed England in the 1640s Drawing on new archival findings and challenging current orthodoxies these essays by leading historians offer a variety of original perspectives locating English events firmly within a three kingdoms context **Remembering the English Civil Wars** Lloyd Bowen,Mark Stoye,2021-10-17 Remembering the English Civil Wars is the first collection of essays to explore how the bloody struggle which took place between the supporters of king and parliament during the 1640s was viewed in retrospect The English Civil Wars were perhaps the most calamitous series of conflicts in the country s recorded history Over the past twenty years there has been a surge of interest in the way that the Civil Wars were remembered by the men women and children who were unfortunate enough to live through them The essays brought together in this book not only provide a clear and accessible introduction to this fast developing field of study but also bring together the voices of a diverse group of scholars who are working at its cutting edge Through the investigation of a broad but closely interrelated range of topics including elite popular urban and local memories of the wars as well as the relationships between civil war memory and ceremony material culture and concepts of space and place the essays contained in this volume demonstrate with exceptional vividness and clarity how the people of England and Wales continued to be haunted by the ghosts of the mid century conflict throughout the decades which followed The book will be essential reading for all students of the English Civil Wars Stuart Britain and the history of memory **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 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.

The Economic Causes of the English Civil War George Yerby, 2019-08-19 This is a coordinated presentation of the economic basis of revolutionary change in 16th and early 17th century England, addressing a crucial but neglected phase of historical development. It traces a transformation in the agrarian economy and substantiates the decisive scale on which this took place, showing how the new forms of occupation and practice on the land related to seminal changes in the general dynamics of commercial activity. An integrated self-regulating national market generated new imperatives, particularly a demand for a right of freedom of trade from arbitrary exactions and restraints. This took political force through the special status that rights of consent had acquired in England based on the rise of sovereign representative law following the Break with Rome. These associations were reflected in a distinctive merchant-gentry alliance seeking to establish freedom of trade and representative control of public finance through parliament. This produced a persistent challenge to royal prerogatives such as impositions from 1610 onwards. Parliamentary provision, especially legislation, came to be seen as essential to good government. These ambitions led to the first revolutionary measures of the Long Parliament in early 1641, establishing automatic parliaments and the normative force of freedom of trade.

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.

'Britain Turned Germany' Serena Jones, 2019-09-15 The speakers at the 2018 Helion conference offer a variety of insights into the depth and direction of research into the Thirty Years War, with particular reference to the war's effect on the British Isles, the careers of the officers from its shores who participated in the conflict and the trickle-down effect of the war into the military thinking and technology of those isles. Keynote speaker Professor Steve Murdoch examines the changes in understanding of British military participation in the Thirty Years War from a once unsophisticated and dismissive approach to a more enriched and interesting field of study. Keith Downen examines the work of Catholic Irish

colonel Gerat Barry which has been largely overlooked Micha Paradowski looks into the careers of three officers from the British Isles who fought abroad Arthur Aston Jr James Butler and Scotsman James Murray Arran Johnston considers the importance of General Alexander Leslie and his officer corps and the importance of their overseas service in the Thirty Years War as the basis for the effectiveness of the Scottish army in the Bishops Wars Prof Martyn Bennett explores the process of appointment of the rival command structures in 1642 at the start of the English Civil Wars David Flintham considers the foreign especially Dutch influence on English fortification during the period the methods employed and those who practiced them Stephen Ede Borrett examines contemporary vexillology and how much the Thirty Years War influenced the military flags used by the English Armies from 1639 to 1651 How the Scottish Won the English Civil War Alisdair McRae, 2011

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

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 Timothy Venning, 2015-02-28 With hindsight the victory of Parliamentary forces over the Royalists in the English Civil War may seem inevitable but this outcome was not a foregone conclusion Timothy Venning explores many of the turning points and discusses how they might so easily have played out differently What if for example Charles I had capitalized on his victory at Edgehill by attacking London without delay Could this have ended the war in 1642 His actual advance on the capital in 1643

failed but came close to causing a Parliamentary collapse how could it have succeeded and what then Among the many other scenarios full consideration is given to the role of Ireland what if Papal meddling had not prevented Irish Catholics aiding Charles and Scotland how might Montrose's Scottish loyalists have neutralized the Covenanters The author analyses the plausible possibilities in each thread throwing light on the role of chance and underlying factors in the real outcome as well as what might easily have been different

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

Henrietta Maria and the English Civil Wars Michelle White, 2017-09-29 The influence exercised by Queen Henrietta Maria over her husband Charles I during the English Civil Wars has long been a subject of interest To many of her contemporaries especially those sympathetic to Parliament her French origins and Catholic beliefs meant that she was regarded with great suspicion Later historians picking up on this have spent much time arguing over her political role and the degree to which she could influence the decisions of her husband What has not been so thoroughly investigated however are issues surrounding the popular perceptions of the Queen that inspired the plethora of pamphlets newsbooks and broadsides Although most of these documents are polemical propaganda devices that tell us little about the actual power wielded by Henrietta Maria they do throw much light on how contemporaries viewed the King and Queen and their relationship The picture created by Charles and Henrietta's enemies was one of a royal household in patriarchal disorder The Queen was characterized as an overly assertive unduly influential foreign Catholic queen consort whilst Charles was portrayed as a submissive and weak husband Such an image had wide political ramifications resulting in accusations that Charles was unfit to rule and thus helping to justify Parliamentary resistance to the monarch Because Charles had permitted his Catholic wife to interfere in state matters he stood accused of threatening the patriarchal order upon which all of society rested and of imperilling the Church of England In this book Michelle White tackles these dual issues of Henrietta's actual and perceived influence and how this was portrayed in popular print by those sympathetic and hostile to her cause In so doing she presents a vivid portrait of a strong-willed woman who had a profound influence on the course of English history

The Impact of the English Civil War on the Economy of London, 1642-50 Ben Coates, 2004 The Impact of the English Civil War on the Economy of London 1642-50 examines every sector of London's economy as it changed during the English Civil War It also looks closely at the impact of war on the major

pillars of the London economy namely London's role in external and internal trade and manufacturing in London When the war broke out London's economy was diverse and dynamic closely connected through commercial networks with the rest of England and with Europe Asia and North America As such it was vulnerable to hostile acts by supporters of the king both those at large in the country and those within the capital

The Origins of the English Civil War Conrad

Russell, 1973-05-17 This volume in the Problems in Focus series provides a concise summary of arguments about the causes of the English Civil War and of the present state of historical research in this field The nine contributors experts in the subject they write on cover such issues as whether there was any economic clash between the two sides in the Civil War whether they represented two conflicting cultures whether the issues involved were European or purely English whether there is any connection between Puritanism and revolution and what was involved in the fear of Popery In many areas this integrated collection of original studies breaks new ground and brings the student up to date with current research much of it published here for the first time It concentrates on central themes of debate for which clarification is most useful to students Though primarily intended for historians its treatment of social and cultural factors makes it useful to interdisciplinary studies and to students of literature and society in the seventeenth century

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