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parliamentary army and replacing him with the more aggressive and resourceful Oliver Cromwell With the appointment of Cromwell St John laid the groundwork for the formation of a new better funded fighting force the New Model Army In the end the political skill of St John would be overshadowed by the military genius of Cromwell a genius well suited to controlling the various agendas of postwar radical groups Nevertheless from 1643 to 1645 it was St John s leadership and political abilities that delivered the military force responsible for winning the war for Parliament Though he lost control of the revolution then St John s revolutionary contributions demand recognition William Palmer in the first ever book length study of the man s career seeks to meet that demand BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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