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demonstrate that Bunyan suffered from this mood disorder as a young man and then used this experience to help mold his literary works

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Sieges of the English Civil Wars John Barratt, 2009-06-25 Sieges determined the course of the English Civil Wars yet they receive scant attention In contrast the major set piece battles are repeatedly analyzed and reassessed As a result our understanding of the conflict and of its outcome is incomplete John Barratt in this lucid and perceptive account makes the siege the focal point of his study As well as looking at the theory and practice of siege warfare and fortification he considers the often devastating human impact Using a selection of graphic examples he shows how siege warfare could ruin the lives of the soldiers and the civilians caught up in it He examines in detail a dozen sieges using a combination of eyewitness accounts other contemporary sources archaeological surveys and other modern research His study provides a detailed and vivid reconstruction of these often neglected episodes of civil war history

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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 *Gustavus v Wallenstein* John Pike,2024-05-30 Explore the epic conflict and contrasting leadership styles of King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Albrecht von Wallenstein Duke of Friedland two titanic figures in the Thirty Years War whose strategic brilliance and dramatic deaths shaped the course of modern warfare analyzed in vivid detail by the author The conflict personal rivalry and contrast in personality generalship and command between the two iconic commanders in the Thirty Years War King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden for the Protestant powers and Albrecht von Wallenstein Duke of Friedland More than just commanders at the tactical level they were statesmen military organizers and strategists on a continental scale Both commanders represented the 17th century military revolution in action The writing is vivid graphic and detailed without overloading and readers can feel involved in the action from strategic planning to battlefield tactics and even the melee Both generals are titanic figures come and their respective deaths Gustavus heroically in battle and Wallenstein murdered with the Emperor's compliance were dramatic highpoints in the long war This is no hagiography and the author analyses the contrasting reputations of two of the greatest military figures in modern history and analyses mistakes as well their triumphs Both commanders understanding of the role of the modern state and finance as vital factors in the military revolution and modern warfare A major contrast was Gustavus's constant search for the tactical and strategic initiative compared to Wallenstein's caution and patience and development of counter punch defensive tactics Exceptional for the period a young warrior like an Alexander Gustavus excelled in inspired battlefield leadership even at huge risk Despite his death at Lutzen in 1632 he and his steadfast chancellor Oxenstierna had decisively defeated the Emperor's attempt to subjugate the Empire and introduce the Catholic counter reformation Gustavus contributed hugely to the ending of Habsburg supremacy while advancing new concepts in modern war His death ushered in his acolytes including generals Baner Saxe Weimar and Torstensson Gustavus or Wallenstein the greater of the two The reader must judge but Napoleon included Gustavus in his list of ten greats with Julius Caesar Hannibal Barca and Alexander the Great **'The Furie of the Ordnance'** Stephen Bull,2008 Shows how new developments in guns and artillery played a decisive role in the English Civil War NEW LOW PRICE The English Civil War has frequently been depicted as a struggle between Cavaliers and Roundheads in which technology played little part The first hand sources now tell us that this romantic picture is deeply flawed revealing a reality of gunpowder artillery and a grinding struggle of siege and starvation As with naval warfare developments in gun technology drastically changed land warfare in the years leading up to 1642 The Civil War was itself shaped largely by the availability of munitions A failure to procure them in 1643 and 1644 combined with abortive attempts on London ultimately proved the downfall of the Royalists Moreover a final move away from fortified local garrisons reshaped both the nature of warfare in England and the country itself STEPHEN BULL is Curator of Military

History and Archaeology Lancashire Museums **Raw Generals and Green Soldiers** Pádraig Lenihan, 2023-08-21

The eleven years of conflict that engulfed Ireland 1641-53 can be seen as a drama in three acts each of which drew Ireland into progressively closer alignment with the Civil Wars 1642-52 in the other two Stuart kingdoms Scotland and England. The first act in the Wars of Religion in Ireland 1641-53 began in October 1641 with a rising in Ulster and shuddered to a halt in September 1643 when the insurgents now embodied as the Confederate Catholics agreed a ceasefire with Charles I's representative in Ireland. This study is confined to Act One to manage its sheer scope and scale. Not a single county in Ireland was unscathed by war and in summer 1642 there were more men under arms than there ever had been or would be again. Moreover Act One was singularly nasty: Insurgent slaughter of Protestant settlers in the winter of 1641-42 quickly gained canonical status. English and Scots armies routinely massacred natives in the spring and summer that followed. After their uprising failed the Irish in 1642 were attacked by English and Scottish armies that were bigger in aggregate than any before or since. And that includes the armies of Elizabeth I, Oliver Cromwell and William of Orange. Lacking munitions forced to disperse their strength and usually outfought in open battle the Confederate Catholics pushed back in war as process and food fights in which castles dominating a chequerboard of hinterlands jostled with hostile neighbors. The Catholics were winning this small war when the music stopped in 1643. This is a study of the Catholic armies in Act One through a succinct narrative which reveals underlying pattern and purpose in what would otherwise be one apparently random battle, siege, skirmish, massacre and cattle raid after another devoid of form or meaning. The narrative focuses in and out from the strategic through the operational down to the tactical and what happened in a particular place on a given day. The narrative also shifts from the southern or Leinster/Munster theater to the northern or Connacht/Ulster theater. Meaning is disclosed through narrative in which the strengths and shortcomings of the Irish armies become clearer. The quotation in the title sets up two such shortcomings of leaders and led. One reason why the Catholics lost so many battles may be that their generals fought battles when they needn't have showed a fatal preference for the all-out attack and did not always deploy in a manner that let their army's components pike, shot and horse act in mutual support. Another reason may be that the rankers were less invested in the Catholic cause than their officers. But the establishing quotation is followed by a question mark. Perhaps the real question to be asked is how the Catholic armies achieved so much rather than why they failed.

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