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The Rise of the New Model Army Mark A. Kishlansky, 1983-04-29 This is a meticulously researched and highly controversial study of the origins and development of parliamentary and extra parliamentary politics during the English Civil War Professor Kishlansky challenges the fundamental assumptions upon which all previous interpretations of this period have been based It is his contention that during the years 1643-6 Parliament operated on a model of consensus rather than on one of party conflict as has been traditionally assumed The New Model Army was thus the product of compromise and Professor Kishlansky argues it embodied the ideology that created it The political invention of the Army occurred only after the machine of consensus politics had broken down with Parliament The New Model Army perpetuating the belief in consensus and balance but also representing its own interests then became one of many factions competing for dominance

The Rise of the New Model Army. (1. Publ.) Mark A. Kishlansky, 1979 *The Army in Cromwellian England, 1649-1660* Henry Reece, 2013-01-25 From 1649-1660 England was ruled by a standing army for the only time in its history In *The Army in Cromwellian England* Henry Reece describes the nature of that experience for the first time both for officers and soldiers and for civilian society The volume is structured in three parts The first section seeks to capture the experience of being a member of a peacetime standing army its varying size the reasons why men joined and remained in service how long they served for what officers and their men spent their time doing in peacetime the criteria governing promotion and the way in which officers and soldiers engaged with political issues as the army's role changed from the pressure group politics of the late 1640s to the institutionalization of its power after 1653 The second part explores the impact of the military presence on civilian society by establishing where soldiers were quartered and garrisoned how effectively and regularly they were paid the material burden that they represented the divisive effects on some major towns of the army's patronage of religious radicals and the extensive involvement of army officers in the government of the localities both before and after the brief appearance of Cromwell's Major Generals The final section pulls together the themes from the earlier parts of the book by re-evaluating the army's role in political events from Cromwell's death to the restoration of the Stuart monarchy it describes how the issues of the rapidly increasing size of the army shortage of pay civil military clashes and the exercise of military authority at local level contributed to the climate of disorder and uncertainty in 1659-1660 and delineates how and why the army that had occupied London purged parliament and executed Charles I in the late 1640s could acquiesce so passively in the restoration of the monarchy in 1659-1660 *Between Spenser and Swift* Deana Rankin, 2005-06-10 An investigation of English writing in seventeenth century Ireland and its connections to Shakespeare Sidney and Milton *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:

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- 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.

Revolutionising politics Paul D. Halliday, Eleanor Hubbard, Scott

Sowerby, 2021-05-04 In this fascinating collection, twelve colleagues of the late Mark Kishlansky come together to reconsider the meanings of England's mid-seventeenth-century revolution. Their chapters range widely from shipboard to urban conflicts, from court sermons to local finances, from debates over hairstyles to debates over the meanings of regicide, from courtrooms to pamphlet wars, and from religious rights to human rights. Taken together, they indicate how we might improve our understanding of a turbulent epoch in political history by approaching it more modestly and quietly than historians of recent

decades have often done Revolutionising politics will appeal to professional historians and their students interested in the social cultural religious and legal history of seventeenth century English politics Specific chapters will interest scholars in book history the cultural history of politics and the history of political civil and human rights **Lord Broghill and the Cromwellian Union with Ireland and Scotland** Patrick Little,2004 A re evaluation of the career of Cromwell s trusted lieutenant Roger Boyle Lord Broghill **Revolt in the Provinces** J.S. Morrill,2014-09-19 This text caused a major stir when it was first published in 1976 Redirecting scholarly attention to the county communities it reassessed their role in the events of the 1630s and 1640s claiming they were far more independent of London and the national leadership than usually supposed and that provincial opinion was itself a powerful actor in the countdown to civil war Much work has since appeared to confirm or modify these findings In this reset second edition the original survives largely untouched but now includes entirely new historiographic commentary on the text and supporting documents *The Oxford Handbook of the English Revolution* Michael J. Braddick,2015-03-05 This Handbook brings together leading historians of the events surrounding the English revolution exploring how the events of the revolution grew out of and resonated in the politics and interactions of the each of the Three Kingdoms England Scotland and Ireland It captures a shared British and Irish history comparing the significance of events and outcomes across the Three Kingdoms In doing so the Handbook offers a broader context for the history of the Scottish Covenanters the Irish Rising of 1641 and the government of Confederate Ireland as well as the British and Irish perspective on the English civil wars the English revolution the Regicide and Cromwellian period The Oxford Handbook of the English Revolution explores the significance of these events on a much broader front than conventional studies The events are approached not simply as political economic and social crises but as challenges to the predominant forms of religious and political thought social relations and standard forms of cultural expression The contributors provide up to date analysis of the political happenings considering the structures of social and political life that shaped and were re shaped by the crisis The Handbook goes on to explore the long term legacies of the crisis in the Three Kingdoms and their impact in a wider European context **Constitutional History of the United Kingdom** Ann Lyon,2003-03-13 First published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *A Compendium of World Sovereigns: Volume III Early Modern* Timothy Venning,2023-06-30 The Compendium of World Sovereigns series contains three volumes Ancient Medieval and Early Modern These volumes provide students with easy to access who s who with details on the identities and dates ages and wives where known of heads of government in any given state at any time within the framework of reference The relevant original and secondary sources are also listed in a comprehensive bibliography Providing a clear reference guide for students to who was who and when they ruled in the dynasties and other ruler lists for the Ancient Medieval and Early Modern worlds primarily European and Middle Eastern but including available information on Africa and Asia and the pre Columbian Americas The trilogy accesses and interprets the original data plus any modern controversies

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