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The English Civil War, 1642-1651 Philip J. Haythornthwaite, 1983 The English Revolution 1642-1649 D.E. Kennedy, 2017-05-01 The English Civil Wars and Revolution remain controversial This book develops the theme that the Revolution arising from the three separate rebellions was an English phenomenon exported to Ireland and then to Scotland Dr Kennedy examines the widespread effects of years of bloody and unnatural civil wars upon the British Isles He also explores the symbolism of Charles I's execution the great debates about the proper limits of the King's authority and the great divide in English politics which makes neutral writing about this period impossible Taking into account the radical exigencies and expectations of war and peace making the discordant testimonies from battlefield and bargaining table Parliament press and pulpit Dr Kennedy provides a full analysis of the English experience of revolution English Civil War, 1642-1651 Philip John Haythornthwaite, 1995 **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 **Fields of Battle P. Doyle**, Matthew R. Bennett, 2013-03-14 Terrain has a profound effect upon the strategy and tactics of any military engagement and has consequently played an important role in determining history In addition the landscapes of battle and the geology which underlies them has helped shape the cultural iconography of battle certainly within the 20th century In the last few years this has become a fertile topic of scientific and historical exploration and has given rise to a number of conferences and books The current volume stems from the international Terrain in Military History conference held in association with the Imperial War Museum London and the Royal Engineers Museum Chatham at the University of Greenwich in January 2000 This conference brought together historians geologists military enthusiasts and terrain analysts from military academic and amateur backgrounds with the aim of exploring the application of modern tools of landscape visualisation to understanding historical battlefields This theme was the subject of a Leverhulme Trust grant F 345 E

awarded to the University of Greenwich and administered by us in 1998 which aimed to use the tools of modern landscape visualisation in understanding the influence of terrain in the First World War This volume forms part of the output from this grant and is part of our wider exploration of the role of terrain in military history Many individuals contributed to the organisation of the original conference and to the production of this volume [The Routledge Companion to the Stuart Age, 1603-1714](#) John Wroughton, 2006 With chronologies biographies key documents maps genealogies an extensive bibliography and packed with facts and figures this is an invaluable user friendly and compact compendium examining all aspects of the period from James I to Queen Anne **Armies of Early Colonial North America, 1607-1713** Gabriele Esposito, 2020-01-24 Gabriele Esposito presents a detailed overview of the military history of Colonial North America during its earliest period from the first colonial settlement in Jamestown to the end of the first continental war fought in the Americas He follows the development of organization and uniforms not only for the British Colonies of North America but also for the French ones of Canada Every colonial unit formed by the Europeans in the New World as well as the regular troops sent to America by Britain and France is covered in detail from the early militias of the Thirteen Colonies to the expeditionary forces formed during the War of the Spanish Succession Great military events like King Philips War or Bacons Rebellion are analyzed and the evolution of tactics employed in this theater are discussed showing how much warfare was influenced by the terrain and conditions in North America Dozens of illustrations including color art works show the first military uniforms ever worn in North America as well as interesting details of weaponry and equipment used **European War and Diplomacy, 1337-1815** William Young, 2003-10 The history of international relations and warfare of early modern Europe has gained popularity in recent years This bibliography provides a valuable listing of books dissertations and journal articles in the English language for scholars and general readers interested in diplomatic relations and warfare from the Hundred Years War to the Napoleonic Wars *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 Massacre in History Mark Levene,Penny Roberts,1999 The role of massacre in history has been given little focused attention either by historians or academics in related fields This is surprising as its prevalence and persistence surely demands that it should be a subject of serious and systematic exploration What exactly is a massacre When and why does it happen Is there a cultural as well as political framework within which it occurs How do human societies respond to it What are its social and economic repercussions Are massacres catalysts for change or are they part of the continuity of the human saga These are just some of the questions the authors address in this important volume Chronologically and geographically broad in scope *The Massacre in History* provides in depth analysis of particular massacres and themes associated with them from the 11th century to the present Specific attention is paid to 15th century Christian Jewish relations in Spain the St Bartholemew s Day massacre England and Ireland in the civil war era the 19th century Caucasus the rape of Nanking in 1937 and the Second World War origins of the Serb Croat conflict The book explores the subject of massacre from a variety of perspectives its relationship to politics culture religion and society its connection to ethnic cleansing and genocide and its role in gender terms and in relation to the extermination of animals The historians provide evidence to suggest that the massacre is often central to the course of human development and societal change

The A to Z of the Puritans Charles Pastoor,Galen K. Johnson,2009-09-28 Members of the Church of England until the mid 16th century the Puritans thought the Church had become too political and needed to be purified While many Puritans believed the Church was capable of reform a large number decided that separating from the Church was their only remaining course of action Thus the mass migration of Puritans known as Pilgrims to America took place Although Puritanism died in England around 1689 and in America in 1758 Puritan beliefs such as self reliance frugality industry and energy remain standards of the American ideal *The A to Z of Puritans* tells the story of Puritanism from its origins until its eventual demise This is done through a chronology an introduction a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on important people places and events

The Journal of Military History ,1994 Includes scholarly articles and book reviews on topics in

military history *The Last Full Measure* Michael Stephenson, 2013-06-04 Behind every soldier's death lies a story. What psychological and cultural pressures brought him to his fate? What lies and truths convinced him to march toward his death? Covering warfare from prehistory through the present day, *The Last Full Measure* tells these soldiers' stories, ultimately capturing the experience of war as few books ever have. In these pages we march into battle alongside the Greek phalanx and the medieval foot soldier. We hear gunpowder's thunder in the slaughters of the Napoleonic era and the industrialized killing of the Civil War and recoil at the modern automated horrors of both World Wars. Finally we witness the death of one tradition of heroic combat and the construction of another in the wars of the modern era, ranging from Vietnam to America's latest involvements in Iraq and Afghanistan. Combining commanding prose, impeccable research, and a true sensitivity to the combatant's plight, *The Last Full Measure* is both a remarkably fresh journey through the annals of war and a powerful tribute to the proverbial unknown soldier.

Information Revolutions in the History of the West Leonard Dudley, 2008-01-01 a well researched and well written book with some nice anecdotal detail and a crisp turn of phrase. The contextual detail of events is excellent. Toni Weller, Library and Information History. In this tour de force, Leonard Dudley makes a persuasive and exciting case that changes in information and communication technologies were a driving force behind a series of political, social, and economic transformations over the last millennium, starting with the collapse of the Carolingian Empire and ending with the dissolution of the Soviet block. His case that the relevant ICT change was an important cause in each transformation seems overwhelming to me, while his more contentious implied case that each was the prime cause deserves serious consideration. Richard Lipsey, Simon Fraser University, Canada. Readers who love sweeping history, bold ideas, and provocative arguments will find a treasure trove here. Dudley examines major revolutions in communications technology: standardized written script, printing, radio, TV, and the internet, and demonstrates their impact on how societies have been organized throughout history. Taking us from Charlemagne's Empire and the Norman invasion of England to the collapse of communism and the rise of post-9/11 global terrorism, Dudley demonstrates how innovations in communications have moved states and empires. Jack A. Goldstone, George Mason University, US. Can new information technologies explain the discontinuities in the history of the West? This innovative book presents evidence of an overall pattern generated by radical changes in media, arguing that the major social revolutions in the West have been preceded by innovations that drastically alter the relative importance of informational scale economies, the impact of production volume on unit cost, and network effects: the gain to each member of a network when a new agent joins. These factors establish the optimal structure of a society by determining whether decision making is centralized, decentralized, or instead distributed across multiple agents. Dudley contends that an innovation that alters the balance between scale economies and network effects initially has a dramatic result, blasting apart existing interpersonal networks; however, later out of the debris, a new society emerges. The latest of these innovations, the integrated circuit, is currently generating a wave of creative destruction.

that is spilling over into the rest of the world To understand the rebirth that seems likely to follow we must examine not the recent past but the Dark Ages of European history and the intervening centuries With detailed case studies addressing the sources of innovation in information technology along with a conceptual framework to explain their effects this book will be of interest to students and teachers of Western economic and social history as well as to the general reader with an interest in the social impact of innovation Historical Dictionary of the Puritans Charles Pastoor, Galen K. Johnson, 2007-06-12

Members of the Church of England until the mid 16th century the Puritans thought the Church had become too political and needed to be purified While many Puritans believed the Church was capable of reform a large number decided that separating from the Church was their only remaining course of action Thus the mass migration of Puritans known as Pilgrims to America took place Although Puritanism died in England around 1689 and in America in 1758 Puritan beliefs such as self reliance frugality industry and energy remain standards of the American ideal The Historical Dictionary of Puritans tells the story of Puritanism from its origins until its eventual demise This is done through a chronology an introduction a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on important people places and events *The Oxford Illustrated History of the British Army* David G. Chandler, Ian Frederick William Beckett, 1994 From longbow pike and musket to Challenger tanks from the Napoleonic Wars to the Gulf campaign the Duke of Marlborough to Field Marshal Montgomery The Oxford Illustrated History of the British Army recounts the history of the British army from its medieval antecedents to the present day Drawing on the latest scholarship this survey shows how British fighting forces have evolved over the last five centuries The continuities revealed are sometimes surprising narrow recruitment patterns friction between soldiers and civilians financial constraints and recurrent political pressure for economies are constant themes Commanders campaigns battles organization and weaponry are covered in detail within the wider context of the social economic and political environment in which armies exist and fight The British army has been remarkably successful in fighting terms losing only one major war of American Independence 1775-83 As one of the engines of empire it has been active all over the world as well as shaping the internal destiny of the nation in civil war and revolution Its history is charted in a sequence of chronological chapters each containing special feature articles beginning with the medieval Elizabethan and Restoration army and moving on through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to the two world wars of the twentieth The book concludes with accounts of the army of British India the amateur military tradition the British way in warfare and an assessment of what the future may hold in the light of the Options for Change review Extensively illustrated in black and white and colour and with a detailed chronology and further reading lists this is the definitive one volume history of the British army for specialists and non specialists alike **Scorched Earth** Tony Pollard, Iain Banks, 2008 This volume draws together a series of new studies into various aspects of the archaeology of conflict Part of the volume focuses on conflict in the twentieth century with several papers dealing with the growing field of First World War archaeology which is also the

main theme of the extended editorial Further contributions focus on a variety of subjects including the use of historic maps in locating the remains of 16th century sieges the impact of disease on a 17th century army and a discussion of the political context of cultural research heritage in Ireland with respect to battlefield heritage *Avenge* Roy Westall, 2014 Most of the characters in the book were real seventeenth century people the majority living in Manchester a town that did not have a Member of Parliament Charles I was an autocratic king who believed that there was no one above him but God and so when Parliament asked for a greater say in running the country he refused leading to disenchantment in many parts of the country especially in the South East of Lancashire When Lord Strange the son of the 6th Earl of Derby and the King's representative for Lancashire marched into Manchester with his troops to demand the retrieval of his armoury Richard Perceval a handloom weaver from Kirkmanshulme a hamlet situated between Manchester Stockport pulled a Royalist of his horse and was shot Lord Strange was later to be hung in Bolton for this crime and when Parliament heard of Richard Perceval's death they announced that a Civil War has begun Jenny Grimshawe a member of a fictitious family living on the Ancoats Hall Estate of Nicholas Mosley Lord of the Manor of Manchester was due to marry Richard Perceval but on hearing of his killing avowed to avenge his death She cross dressed joined the Royalist army was present at the siege of Liverpool the massacre at Bolton and obtained revenge at the battle of Marston Moor three miles West of York *To Settle the Crown* Jonathan Worton, 2016-03-15 While the First or Great English Civil War of 1642-6 was largely contested at regional and county level in often hard fought and long lasting local campaigns historians often still continue to dwell on the well known major battles such as Edgehill and Naseby and the prominent national leaders To help redress this imbalance *To Settle The Crown* Waging Civil War in Shropshire 1642-1648 provides the most detailed bipartisan study published to date of how the war was actually organized and conducted at county level This book examines the practicalities the nuts and bolts of contemporary warfare by reconstructing the war effort of Royalists and Parliamentarians in Shropshire an English county on the borderland of Wales a region that witnessed widespread fighting Shropshire was contested during the First Civil War when it became one of the most heavily garrisoned counties in England and Wales and experienced renewed conflict during the Second Civil War of 1648 Based on a Doctoral thesis and therefore drawing primarily on contemporary sources revealing much new information *To Settle The Crown* examines key aspects of the military history of the English Civil Wars allegiance and motivation leadership and administration recruitment and the form of armed forces military finance logistics and the nature and conduct of the fighting Furthermore while previous studies have tended to concentrate on the Parliamentarians the comparatively plentiful evidence from Shropshire has allowed the Royalist war effort there to be reconstructed in rare detail This book reveals for the first time the extent of military activity in Shropshire describing the sieges skirmishes and larger engagements while reflecting on the nature of warfare elsewhere across Civil War England and Wales In also providing a social context to the military history of the period it explains how Royalist and Parliamentary activists set local government

on a wartime footing and how the populace generally became involved in the administrative and material tasks of war effort Extensively illustrated fully referenced to an extensive bibliography and including a useful review of Civil War historiography To Settle The Crown Waging Civil War in Shropshire 1642 1648 is a significant fresh approach to the military history of the English Civil Wars **Battleground Sussex** John Grehan, 2012-03-19 From its south eastern tip Sussex is little more than sixty miles from continental Europe and the countys coastline some seventy six miles long occupies a large part of Britains southern frontier Before the days of Macadam and the Turnpike water travel could prove more certain than land transportation and the seas that define the borders of our nation aided rather than deterred the invader Though the last successful invasion of Britain took place almost 1 000 years ago the gently shelving beaches of Sussex have tempted the prospective invader with the promise of both an easy disembarkation and a short and direct route to London the last time being just seven decades ago As the authors demonstrate the repeated threat of invasion from the Continent has shaped the very landscape of the county The rounded tops of the Iron Age hill forts the sheer walls of the medieval castles the squat stumps of Martello towers the moulded Vaubanesque contours of the Palmerstone redoubts and the crouched concrete blocks and bricks of the Second World War pillboxes constitute the visible evidence of Sussexs position on Britains front line

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