

A portrait of Sir William Waller, a man with long, wavy brown hair and a light beard, wearing a white ruffled collar and a dark jacket. The background of the portrait is a faded, handwritten text in cursive script. In the lower right corner of the portrait, there is a small, dark, stylized illustration of a flag or banner.

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## **Sir William Waller The Campaigns Of A Roundhead General:**

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 Joseph Bampfield, 1993 This book consists of two parts of approximately equal length Colonel Joseph Bampfield's Apology 1685 edited by John Loftis and Paul H Hardacre and a biographical account Bampfield's Later Career by John Loftis Bampfield's Apology provides an account of the author's war service and his subsequent service to Charles I as a courier and agent in the period of frustrated negotiations that led to the second civil war and the execution of the king Bampfield describes Charles's negotiations with parliament with the army with commissioners representing the Scots and he describes the attempt by the king and leaders of Parliament to reach agreement in the Treaty of Newport before Cromwell's army returned from the north after defeating the Scottish army Although the narrative is partisan it is except in rare instances factually accurate Bampfield prints ten letters written to him by the king not published elsewhere for which there is convincing external as well as internal evidence of authenticity As long ago as 1894 C H Firth wrote that Bampfield's biographical Apology published at The Hague in 1685 is a book of the utmost rarity and deserves reprinting Yet the Apology has never before been reprinted presumably because of Bampfield's reputation as a spy for the protectorate The Apology is primarily a memoir of the reign of Charles I Bampfield twenty six at the time of the king's death lived many more years many of them years of vigorous and varied activities These years are recounted in the second half of this volume Bampfield's Later Career The biographical record provided by the Apology and corroborated by the Memoirs of Anne Lady Halkett can be supplemented by Bampfield's voluminous correspondence published and unpublished in both French and English Bampfield wrote most of the letters as intelligence reports Though they include only incidental references to his personal activities cumulatively they provide a detailed account of his life and an informed commentary on national and international affairs as well

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