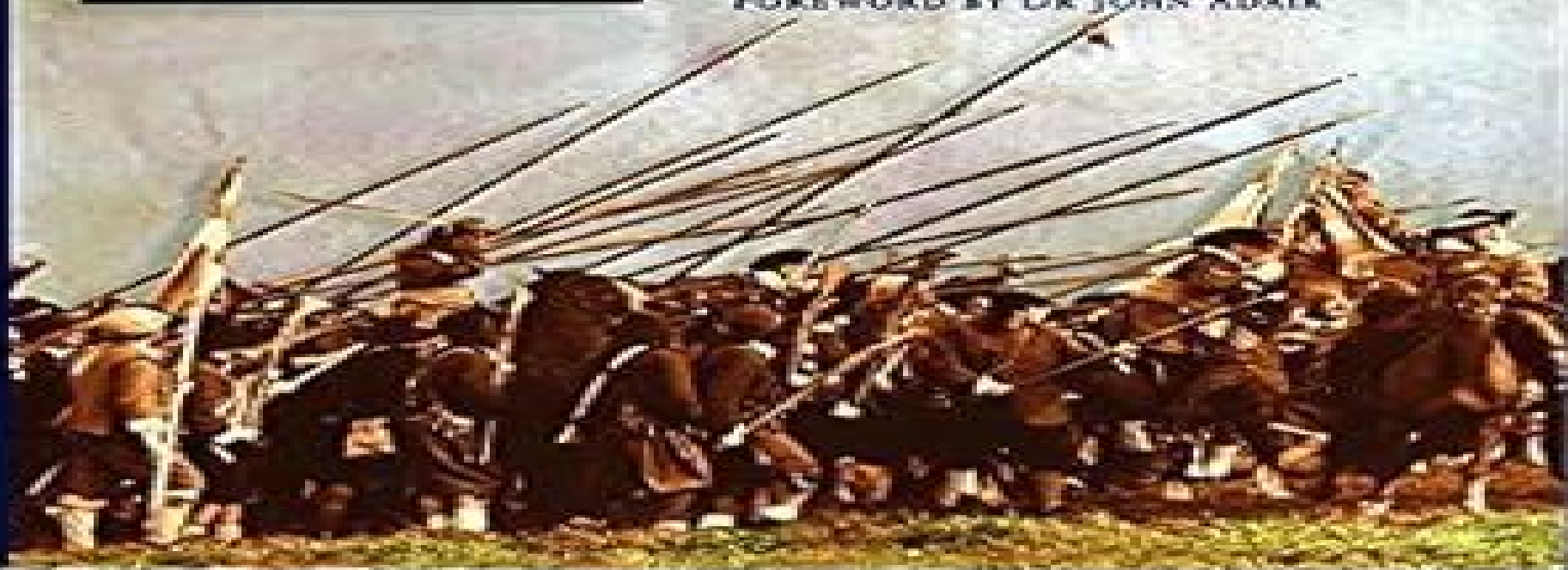




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Curelly,2017-08-21 This book explores the content of *The Moderate* a radical newspaper of the British Civil Wars published in the pivotal years 1648 9 This newsbook as newspapers were then known is commonly associated with the Leveller movement a radical political group that promoted a democratic form of government While valuable studies have been published on the history of seventeenth century English periodicals as well as on the interaction between these newspapers and print culture at large very little has been written on individual newspapers This book fills a void it provides an in depth investigation of the news printed in *The Moderate* with reference to other newspapers and to the larger historical context and captures the essence of this periodical seen both as a political publication and a commercial product This book will be of interest to early modern historians and literary scholars

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The Concise Encyclopedia of the Revolutions and Wars of England, Scotland, and Ireland, 1639-1660 Stephen C. Manganiello,2004 A reference dictionary containing over 1 400 entries covering the period 1639 1660 including 625 biographies of English Scots and Irish rulers politicians soldiers sailors and philosophers and over 300 battles and skirmishes

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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.

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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 *Philip Skippon and the British Civil Wars* Ismini Pells, 2020-03-06 Philip Skippon was the third most senior general in parliament's New Model Army during the British Civil Wars A veteran of European Protestant armies during the period of the Thirty Years War and long serving commander of the London Trained Bands no other high ranking parliamentarian enjoyed such a long military career as Skippon He was an author of religious books an MP and a senior political figure in the republican and Cromwellian regimes This is the first book to examine Skippon's career which is used to shed new light on historical debates surrounding the Civil Wars and understand how military events of this period impacted upon broader political social and cultural themes

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