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David Flinthat's new book is a valuable contribution to our knowledge of London during the English civil war. London was without a doubt an essential city economically and militarily for both Royalist and Parliamentary forces during the English Revolution, so it hard not to disagree with David Flinthat's new book that it does deserve a far more widespread academic interest than it has already received.

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In addition to its militia and other volunteers, London was also able to defend herself through the construction of the largest system of urban fortification constructed anywhere in the country - a factor made even more critical by the fact that the London arms trades supplied the Parliamentary war effort. Despite the fact that London did not witness any actual battles (although the fighting did get as near as Mile End on one occasion), armed soldiers were a common sight on London's ...

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Civil War London: A Military History of London Under Charles I and Oliver Cromwell - Century of the Soldier (Paperback) David Flintham (author) Sign in to write a review. £16.95. Paperback 128 Pages / Published: 15/09/2017. In stock. Usually dispatched within 24 hours.

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At the outbreak of the English Civil War in 1642, London was the country's chief port and financial centre, the seat of government and, in the Tower of London, the nation's chief arsenal. With London so strategically important, by fleeing the capital at the beginning of 1642, King Charles I placed his cause at a distinct disadvantage.

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Civil War in the North, 1644. Civil War in the North, 1644. The signing of the Solemn League and Covenant between Parliament and the Scots and the subsequent Scottish invasion of England marks a major turning point in the English Civil War. The Scottish government agreed to provide an army of 18,000 foot, 2,000 horse and 1,000 dragoons to fight against the Royalists, giving a strong military advantage to Parliament.

Civil War in the North, 1644 - BCW Project

Description. The Civil War years of the 1640s were amongst the most tumultuous

in British history. The conflict between King Charles I and Parliament strained and split the social fabric of the British Isles. People of all classes who had previously co-existed peacefully found themselves opposing each other on political, religious, and economic grounds.

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The Civil War was a class war, in which the despotism of Charles I was defended by the reactionary forces of the established Church and conservative landlords, Parliament beat the King because it could appeal to the enthusiastic support of the trading and industrial classes in town and countryside, to the yeomen and progressive gentry, and to wider masses of the population whenever they were able by free discussion to understand what the struggle was really about.

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