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London during the

English civil war.

London was without a

doubt an essential

city economically and

militarily for both

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Royalist and Parliamentary forces during the English Revolution, so it hard not to disagree with David Flinthams new book that it does deserve a far more widespread academic interest than it has already received.

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London was the critical location throughout the English Civil Wars - a fact that has been emphasised by countless historians, with some going as far to say that by fleeing his capital in January 1642, King Charles I lost the war several months

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before the fighting actually started. Most studies focus on London as the political and economic powerhouse - overlooking the fact that militarily, London was just as important; it is 'London: the militarised city' which is the focus of this

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critical location
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London Under
Charles I and Oliver
Cromwell Paperback-
by David Flinham-
Helion Books 2017

"From which I may
say that London was
never truly London
till now; for now she
sits like a noble lady
upon a royall throne,
securing all her
encroaching
pendicles under the

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wings of a motherly
protection; yet these

Under Charles I

A Trumpet of

Sedition: Civil War

London: A Military ...

Most studies focus on

London as the

political and

economic

powerhouse -

overlooking the fact

that militarily,

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London was just as important; it is 'London: the militarized city' which is the focus of this new history.

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Casemate UK
David Flinthisham ' s

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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

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David Flintham'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

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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 Parliamentarian war effort. Despite the fact that London

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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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Under Charles I
And Oliver
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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

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important, by fleeing
the capital at the
beginning of 1642,
King Charles I placed
his cause at a distinct
disadvantage.

The ECW defences of
London

Civil War in the
North, 1644. Civil
War in the North,
1644. T he signing of
the Solemn League

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Royalists, giving a
strong military
advantage to
Parliament.

And Oliver

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

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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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War Museums in
London . 1. Imperial
War Museum
London. If you only
have time to visit one
military museum in
London, then we
highly recommend
the Imperial War
Museum London as

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the one to go to. This, like a number of the other military museums in this list, is operated by the Imperial War Museums organisation.

The Best War Museums in London - Finding the Universe At the site of the Civil War fort in

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Shoreditch Very little survives today of the fortifications constructed to defend London in the English Civil War. Yet there is evidence to be found if you know where to look.

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Spitalfields Life
London was the

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sematepublishers.com

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

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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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