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Sir George
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1615–1648
(Century Of The
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1615–1648
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papers from the

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examining how

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into the Thirty Years' War, with particular reference to the war's effect on the British Isles, the careers of the officers from its shores who participated in the conflict, and the 'trickle-down' effect of the war into the military thinking and technology of those isles. Keynote speaker Professor Steve Murdoch examines the

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changes in
Sir George Lisle
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understanding of British
military participation in
the Thirty Years' War
from a once
unsophisticated and
dismissive approach to a
more enriched and
interesting field of study.
Keith Downen examines
the work of Catholic
Irish colonel Gerat
Barry, which has been
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Sir George Lisle
looks into the careers of
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British Isles who fought
abroad - Arthur Aston

Jr, James Butler and
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importance of General
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officer corps, and the
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Martyn Bennett

explores the process of
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command structures in
1642, at the start of the
English Civil Wars.

David Flintham
considers the foreign,
especially Dutch,

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influence on English
Sir George Lisle
fortification during the
1615-1648
period, the methods
(Country of The
employed and those
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who practised them.

Stephen Ede-Borrett
examines contemporary
vexillology, and how
much the Thirty Years'
War influenced the
military flags used by
the English Armies from
1639 to 1651.

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**The battle of Cheriton,
in March 1644, was a
decisive yet
unexpected defeat for
the Hampshire
detachment of King
Charles's 'Oxford
Army.' Despite
starting the day in a
strong position on high**

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ground, by the end of
it the Royalists had
been decisively routed
and had fled north
towards Basing House,
Oxford, and Reading.
Charles had intended
that in 1644 he would
threaten the
Parliament's
strongholds in London
and the southeast, but
after Cheriton he
found himself on the

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back foot and fighting
Sir George Lisle
to keep Oxford - and
615-1648
indeed himself - from
(Century of The
the dual clutches of Sir
Soldier)
William Waller and
the Earl of Essex. In
this book Serena Jones
reexamines the battle
by revisiting in detail
the numerous
contemporary sources
such as memoirs and
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and for the first time

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*English and American
Baptists of the
seventeenth and*

*(eighteenth centuries lived
in two worlds. In one
world, established
churches were the norm
and persecution was the
means by which such
churches and the civil
governments dealt with
religious dissenters. Yet
these Baptists also lived
in another world in*

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16th Century
The Soldier
which God's kingdom ruled and the sword of the Spirit (the Bible), not the sword of Caesar, settled religious disputes.

When their two worlds collided, and they often did, many Baptists chose to go to prison rather than to violate their consciences by worshipping in churches that they abhorred, by listening to ministers

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*whom they did not
choose, and by
submitting their spiritual*

*lives to earthly
magistrates. Early*

*Baptists knew that they
could avoid prison and
other hardships if they
yielded to the pressures
of political and
ecclesiastical authorities
to conform. Many
Baptists considered such
yielding as a retreat from*

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*their cause and their
God, believing that
retreat would have been
(spiritually fatal. They
chose instead to move
forward in their faith,
although it might cost
them dearly. Thus, rather
than retreat, these
courageous Baptists
advanced, some to prison
and then back to
freedom, others to jail
and then to the grave.*

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All, however, did so because, like Thomas Sir George Lisle, 1615-1648 (Century Of The Soldier) Hardcastle, they knew that "There is no armor for the back." Baptists who graced numerous prisons and jails in England and in the American colonies did not remain silent, however, for they continued to preach and to write letters, poems, and books. These

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Baptists stated their cases without any self-pity and interpreted their persecutions as the natural consequences of professing their faith in Christ.

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Crimes and
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Year 1820. (etc.)*

Few army officers of King Charles I shone as bright as George Lisle during the English Civil Wars, yet have drawn so

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Sir George Lisle,
1615–1648

little attention from
subsequent

historians. Born in
London in 1615,
Lisle's father was a
well-connected
publisher and
monopolist, and his
mother a kinswoman
of the Duke of
Buckingham. Raised
in the city of
Westminster in a

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(Century Of The
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landscape of court
intrigue, royal
favoritism and ill-
advised royal
financial

experiments, Lisle
took to soldiering and
was commissioned as
a Lieutenant-Colonel
at the outbreak of war
in 1642. He fought at
Edgehill; then at
Chalgrove and the

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Sir George Lisle

1615-1648

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First Battle of Newbury in 1643 - latterly where his courage in leading a forlorn hope against a wall of musketeers and artillery first drew him to public attention.

Commissioned shortly afterwards as a full Colonel, in 1644 he took charge of a

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veteran regiment and was noticed again for his diligence and efficiency at the Battle of Cheriton, despite the battle being lost. Weeks later, he was promoted to tertio command and accompanied Charles on his critical 'night march' from Oxford.

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At the Second Battle of Newbury in October, to prevent his position being overwhelmed, he famously tore off his coat and led three charges in his shirtsleeves - driving off the enemy and preventing disaster. Reputedly refusing a knighthood, he

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wintered as a garrison commander before leading the principal assault on the city of Leicester in May 1645 and then being badly wounded at Naseby. Knighted in December, he remained at Oxford until its surrender in June 1646 - returning to London in 1647. In

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1648, he took up arms again during the Kent rebellion before enduring a three-month siege inside the town of Colchester.

Infamously (and controversially), he was executed after the starving town surrendered - and this catapulted him to the

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status of 'Royalist
martyr'. In this first
ever biography of
Lisle, the author has
scoured dozens of
primary sources for
fragmentary
references -
painstakingly piecing
together his personal
background and re-
examining every
known detail of his

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career. The accuracy of existing stories and long-held

assumptions about him is investigated minutely, and the first well-informed

assessments made of his character and

motives. Finally, the persistent memory of his execution is

traced forwards

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through later writers and painters into the 20th century to complete the first cohesive picture of one of King Charles' most loyal, effective and respected military officers.

4.5

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*America decided
to engage in
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already
overwhelmed
fifteen nations by*

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force and fear. The conflict that followed was one of American history's toughest infantry wars.

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*quarters infantry
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combat, author
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and twenty-year
(Century Of The
US Army veteran
Soldier)
Donald R. White
shares his wealth
of personal
experience,
presenting an
emotional trip
through violence
and bloodshed. In*

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*the time period
between late fall of
1615 and late
summer of 1648,
hundreds of men
were killed in
action each week-
something that
survivors live with
daily. Former US
Army platoon
sergeant Donald*

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iv. 5] preached at
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that as honourable
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i.e. Matthew Carter ,
a loyall actor in that
engagement, anno
dom. 1648

The theme of the

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2016 Conference was
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War quickens the
pace of military and
technological change,
and the increasing
pace and scope of
European warfare
during the 16th and
17th centuries
prepared the ground
for the professional

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military forces we are
familiar with today.

The speakers at
Helion & Company's
second annual

English Civil War
Conference

examined a broad
range of subjects
relating to the
increasing

professionalization of

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military bodies and their personnel throughout the 17th century. Using the Royalist colonel Sir George Lisle as a case study, Serena Jones addresses the concept of a 'professional officer' - exploring whether such a figure existed in the

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mid-17th century and
whether the term
itself can be
legitimately applied
to Lisle and his
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Stephen Ede-Borrett
uses soldiers'
personal information
found in late-17th
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Commonwealth
period may have
contributed to its
failure to prevent the
return of the
monarchy in 1660.
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'Northern Horse'
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and assesses how the personal qualities and characteristics of its officers and men contributed to its effectiveness in the field. Andrew Robertshaw examines how the pre-Civil War military experience of the officers of

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contributed to its
performance at
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Faringdon Garrison.
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uses the Battle of
Montgomery in 1644
to consider the
structures and

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effectiveness of contemporary High Command on both sides. Peter Leadbetter looks back to the early part of the century to examine the men who comprised the pre-Civil War county-trained bands and if (or how) they later

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participated in the
Civil Wars. Finally,
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examines the career
of James Wemyss and
demonstrates how his
experiments in
artillery technology
extended far further
than creating the
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which he is best

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