

A Soldier *of the* Seventy-first

From De la Plata
to Waterloo
1806–1815

Joseph
Sinclair

Introduction by
Stuart Reid



Soldier Of The Seventy First

Charles Dickens



Soldier Of The Seventy First:

A Soldier of the Seventy-First Joseph Sinclair, 2010-08-19 The authors sharp eye for the illuminating detail and the oddities of human behavior enabled him to present a picture of army life as graphic and revealing as any drawn by a private soldier during the Napoleonic Wars Christopher Hibbert This remarkable memoir was first published in Edinburgh in 1819 and has withstood the test of time One cannot improve on Sir Charles Oman's description of the book as the work of a man of superior education who had enlisted in a moment of pique and humiliation to avoid facing at home the consequences of his own conceit and folly The author wrote from the ranks yet was so different in education and mental equipment from his comrades that he does not take their vices and habits for granted The reader receives the narrative of an intelligent observer describing the behavior of his regiment as it traveled the globe His account covers Whitlocks disastrous South American adventure in 1806 the Peninsular War the Walcheren Expedition and the Battle of Waterloo For the first time Joseph Sinclair has been unmasked as the author of the memoir thanks to new research work by Stuart Reid Journal of a Soldier of the Seventy-First Regiment ... from 1806 to 1815 ... [By Captain Thomas Pococke.] Third edition. To which are now added, selections from the Letters of Corporal Meüller ... describing the attack on Bergen-op-Zoom, &c ,1822 **Journal of a Soldier of the Seventy-First, Or Glasgow Regiment, Highland Light Infantry, from 1806-1815** Anonymous, 2015

The Military Memoir and Romantic Literary Culture, 1780-1835 Neil Ramsey, 2016-12-05 Examining the memoirs and autobiographies of British soldiers during the Romantic period Neil Ramsey explores the effect of these as cultural forms mediating warfare to the reading public during and immediately after the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars Forming a distinct and commercially successful genre that in turn inspired the military and nautical novels that flourished in the 1830s military memoirs profoundly shaped nineteenth century British culture's understanding of war as Romantic adventure establishing images of the nation's middle class soldier heroes that would be of enduring significance through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries As Ramsey shows the military memoir achieved widespread acclaim and commercial success among the reading public of the late Romantic era Ramsey assesses their influence in relation to Romantic culture's wider understanding of war writing autobiography and authorship and to the shifting relationships between the individual the soldier and the nation The memoirs Ramsey argues participated in a sentimental response to the period's wars by transforming earlier impersonal traditions of military memoirs into stories of the soldier's personal suffering While the focus on suffering established in part a lasting strand of anti war writing in memoirs by private soldiers such stories also helped to foster a sympathetic bond between the soldier and the civilian that played an important role in developing ideas of a national war and functioned as a central component in a national commemoration of war *A Soldier of the Seventy-first* Christopher Hibbert, 1819 The Westminster Review ,1827 **Historical record of the 71st Regiment Highland Light Infantry** Henry John Thoroton Hildyard, 2023-07-10 In Historical Record of the 71st Regiment Highland Light Infantry

Henry John Thoroton Hildyard presents a meticulous chronicle of one of Britain's storied regiments. This historical account deftly intertwines narrative and documentation employing a clear engaging prose style that reflects both the reverence for military heritage and a commitment to detailed scholarship. Hildyard weaves together regimental history, notable campaigns and personal anecdotes offering readers an intimate glimpse into the lives of the soldiers who served from its inception in 1800 through various significant conflicts demonstrating the interplay between social history and military evolution. Hildyard, an accomplished military historian and a member of the regiment himself, draws upon his personal experiences and extensive archival research to craft this compelling narrative. His insights into the camaraderie, discipline and struggles faced by the regiment's soldiers not only speak to his deep respect for military traditions but also reflect the broader historical context of 19th century warfare and colonial expansion. Hildyard's passion for history paired with his firsthand knowledge of military life infuses the book with authenticity and emotional depth. This book is an essential read for historians, military enthusiasts and those interested in British military history. Hildyard's work serves not just as a regimental record but also as a poignant reminder of the sacrifices made by these soldiers. Engaging and enlightening, it invites readers to reflect on the legacy of the Highland Light Infantry and the broader implications of their service in shaping British military identity.

Journal of a Soldier of the Seventy-First, Or Glasgow Regiment John Howell, 2015-07-12

Excerpt from *Journal of a Soldier of the Seventy First or Glasgow Regiment Highland Light Infantry From 1806 to 1815*

The Publishers have taken pains to ascertain the accuracy of the statements in the following Journal and the result has confirmed them in the belief that the Writer of it has related nothing but what passed under his own observation. His education sufficiently accounts for his expressing himself better than could have been expected from a private soldier. No alteration has been made upon his language farther than the correction of a few of the more obvious verbal inaccuracies.

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British Military Spectacle

Scott Hughes Myerly, 1996

In the theater of war, how important is costume. And in peacetime, what purpose does military spectacle serve? This book takes us behind the scenes of the British military at the height of its brilliance to show us how dress and discipline helped to mold the military man and attempted to seduce the hearts and minds of a nation while serving to intimidate civil rioters in peacetime. Often ridiculed for their constrictive splendor, British army uniforms of the early nineteenth century nonetheless played a powerful role in the troops' performance on campaign, in battle, and as dramatic entertainment in peacetime. Plumbing a wide variety of military sources, most tellingly the memoirs and letters of soldiers and

civilians Scott Hughes Myerly reveals how these ornate sartorial creations combining symbols of solidarity and inspiration vivid color and physical restraint enhanced the managerial effects of rigid discipline drill and torturous punishments but also helped foster regimental esprit de corps Encouraging recruitment enforcing discipline within the military and boosting morale were essential but not the only functions of martial dress Myerly also explores the role of the resplendent uniform and its associated gaudy trappings and customs during civil peace and disorder whether employed as public relations through spectacular free entertainment or imitated by rioters and rebels opposing the status quo Dress drills parades inspections pomp and order as this richly illustrated book conducts us through the details of the creation design functions and meaning of these aspects of the martial image it exposes the underpinnings of a mentality and vision that extends far beyond the military subculture into the civic and social order that we call modernity

The Oxford Handbook of British Romantic Prose Robert Morrison, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of British Romantic Prose is a full length essay collection devoted entirely to British Romantic nonfiction prose Organized into eight parts each containing between five and nine chapters arranged alphabetically the Handbook weaves together familiar and unfamiliar texts events and authors and invites readers to draw comparisons reimagine connections and disconnections and confront frequently stark contradictions within British Romantic nonfiction prose but also in its relationship to British Romanticism more generally and to the literary practices and cultural contexts of other periods and countries The Handbook builds on previous scholarship in the field considers emerging trends and evolving methodologies and suggests future areas of study Throughout the emphasis is on lucid expression rather than gnomic declaration and on chapters that offer not a dutiful survey but evaluative assessments that keep an eye on the bigger picture yet also dwell meaningfully on specific paradoxes and the most telling examples Taken as a whole the volume demonstrates the energy originality and diversity at the crux of British Romantic nonfiction prose It vigorously challenges the traditional construction of the British Romantic movement as focused too exclusively on the accomplishments of its poets and it reveals the many ways in which scholars of the period are steadily broadening out and opening up delineations of British Romanticism in order to encompass and thoroughly evaluate the achievements of its nonfiction prose writers

All the Year Round Charles Dickens, 1873 *The British Soldier* Joachim Hayward Stocqueler, 1857 **The Scots Magazine ...**, 1819 [The Edinburgh Magazine and Literary Miscellany](#), 1819 **All the Year Round** Charles Dickens, 2023-07-22

Reprint of the original first published in 1873 The publishing house Anatiposi publishes historical books as reprints Due to their age these books may have missing pages or inferior quality Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost *Borrowed Soldiers* Mitchell A. Yockelson, 2016-01-18 The combined British Expeditionary Force and American II Corps successfully pierced the Hindenburg Line during the Hundred Days Campaign of World War I an offensive that hastened the war's end Yet despite the importance of this effort the training and operation of II Corps has received scant attention from historians Mitchell A Yockelson delivers a comprehensive study of the first time

American and British soldiers fought together as a coalition force more than twenty years before D Day He follows the two divisions that constituted II Corps the 27th and 30th from the training camps of South Carolina to the bloody battlefields of Europe Despite cultural differences General Pershing's misgivings and the contrast between American eagerness and British exhaustion the untested Yanks benefited from the experience of battle toughened Tommies Their combined forces contributed much to the Allied victory Yockelson plumbs new archival sources including letters and diaries of American Australian and British soldiers to examine how two forces of differing organization and attitude merged command relationships and operations Emphasizing tactical cooperation and training he details II Corps performance in Flanders during the Ypres Lys offensive the assault on the Hindenburg Line and the decisive battle of the Selle Featuring thirty nine evocative photographs and nine maps this account shows how the British and American military relationship evolved both strategically and politically A case study of coalition warfare Borrowed Soldiers adds significantly to our understanding of the Great War

The Little War Of Private Post: An Artist-Soldier's Memoir Of The Spanish-American War Charles Johnson Post, 2015-11-06 THE LITTLE WAR OF PRIVATE POST is a stirring funny brave sympathetic piece of Americana the memoir of a foot soldier in the Spanish American War who happened also to be a first rate artist carrying a sketchbook along with his gun It is a GI's view of the invasion of Cuba in June 1898 from the moment that Charles Johnson Post passed the jumping test the coughing test and the eyesight test and became a soldier to the day he returned to New York gaunt and fever ridden the first man back from San Juan Hill In April Private Post was among the raw recruits assembled at Camp Black on Hempstead Plains Long Island He is eloquent about the soldier's diet of coffee hardtack and sowbelly rancid and translucent in decay about the practice drills in close order formation much as in the days of Waterloo or Gettysburg about his fellow soldiers their clothing daily life and esprit de corps Post has such a good humored straight view of his own and others experiences that throughout the book all that is dismal painful malarial hot deathly and serious becomes touching brave and ludicrous though never losing dignity The writer's pen and the artist's brush re create for us the invasion of Cuba one of the most brilliant campaigns of our entire military history despite fantastic blunders before during and after it Rubber ponchos peeled woolen uniforms were ridiculous in the Cuban heat horses were so scarce that the Rough Riders had nothing to ride and after Santiago had capitulated General Shafter waited and waited while his troops died of disease far removed from medical care THE LITTLE WAR OF PRIVATE POST is the chronicle of individual men on a wide canvas Many of them died and death gives to the little routines of their lives an epic significance This was an old fashioned war but in it we find much that is illuminating today particularly so because it is on a small personal scale

Catalogue of Printed Books in the Library of the British Museum British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1889 **British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books**, 1890 **The Soldier of Indiana in the War for the Union** Catharine Merrill, 1866

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