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The British Army of the Eighteenth Century H. C. B. Rogers, 2015-10-05 This book originally published in 1977 examines in detail the organisation training and personnel of the British Army during the eighteenth century and explains how the government policies of containing the enemy and colonial conquest were achieved It also illustrates how the Army survived the constant nervousness of Parliament in reducing its strength after each emergency had passed There are specific chapters devoted to the strategies of Marlborough Amherst and Howe and to tactics as displayed at the battles of Ramillies Fontenoy Camden and Guildford Court House

Marriage and the British Army in the Long Eighteenth Century Jennine Hurl-Eamon, 2014-02-27 *The Girl I Left Behind Me* addresses a neglected aspect of the history of the Hanoverian army From 1685 to the beginning of the Victorian era army administration attempted to discourage marriage among men in almost all ranks It fostered a misogynist culture of the bachelor soldier who trifled with feminine hearts and avoided responsibility and commitment The army's policy was unsuccessful in preventing military marriage By concentrating on the many soldiers wives who were unable to win permission to live on the strength of the regiment entitled to half rations and travel with their husbands this title explores the phenomenon of soldiers who persisted in defying the army's anti marriage initiatives Using evidence gathered from ballads novels court and parish records letters memoirs and War Office papers Jennine Hurl Eamon shows that both soldiers and their wives exerted continual pressure on the state through evocative appeals to officers and civilians fuelled by wives pride in performing their own military duty at home Respectable companionate couples of all ranks reflect a subculture within the army that recognized the value in Enlightenment femininity Looking at military marriages within the telescoping contexts of the state their regimental and civilian communities and the couples themselves *The Girl I Left Behind Me* reveals the range of masculinities beneath the uniform the positive influence of wives and sweethearts on soldiers performance of their duties and the surprising resilience of partnerships severed by war and army anti marriage policies

History of the British Army, 1714-1783 Stephen Conway, 2021-06-30 Much has been written about the British army's campaigns during the many wars it fought in the eighteenth century but for over 150 years no one has attempted to produce a history of the army as an institution during this period That is why Stephen Conway's perceptive and detailed study is so timely and important Taking into account the latest scholarship he considers the army's legal status political control and administration its system of recruitment the relationships between officers and men and the social and economic as well as constitutional interactions of the army with British and other societies Throughout the book a key theme is order and control How did a small number of officers exercise authority over large numbers of common soldiers Traditionally the answer has focused on the role of a draconian system of corporal and capital punishment by extensive use of the lash and the rope Yet no institution can function through fear alone and he shows that the obedience of its common soldiers had to be negotiated by their officers who were very aware of their men's sense of their entitlements and their

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books affected their understanding of warfare and their conduct of operations in the American Revolution In their increasing enthusiasm for books on war Gruber concludes British officers were laying the foundation for the nineteenth century professionalization of their nation s officer corps Gruber s analysis is enhanced with detailed and comprehensive bibliographies and tables *The Redcoats* Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-28 Includes pictures Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading World domination is a vision most kings queens and emperors can only dream of and is a path less visited for good reason It is one that requires above all patience as well as skill tenacity and an impenetrable plan of action The only one to ever come close to this impossible level of prestige is none other than the legendary British Empire It was under the reign of King Henry VII of England that this ambitious idea of global expansion was first planted In March of 1496 the king granted an exploratory charter to John Cabot who would pilot a successful voyage that resulted in the occupation of an uninhabited island in Newfoundland Though Cabot s second voyage ended in disaster the courage and will he displayed during these endeavors inspired English explorers to organize more ventures and take to the seas themselves as they hoped to see just how far they could push the envelope Today the British Army is one of the most powerful fighting forces in the world Its highly trained professional soldiers are equipped with the most advanced military technology ever made Its international interventions while controversial both at home and abroad are carried out with incredible professionalism and little loss of life among British servicemen and servicewomen Naturally the history and traditions behind this army are also impressive Britain has not been successfully invaded in centuries Its soldiers once created and defended a global empire and during the Second World War it was one of the leading nations standing against the brutal Axis forces leading the way in the greatest seaborne invasion in military history But it was not always like this For most of its history Britain was a patchwork of competing nations England the largest of its constituent countries was often relatively weak as a land power compared with its European neighbors Moreover Britain s armies like those of the other European powers were neither professional nor standing armies for hundreds of years The 18th century was a tumultuous period for the British army one often overlooked in popular accounts of British history It began with the formal unification of Britain a period of great success for the nation s armies led by one of Britain s greatest generals the Duke of Marlborough This was followed by a period of global activity and military reform as the British Empire expanded Though naval power played a greater part in this success it led to new obligations and challenges for the army Even as the empire soared to new heights the 18th century was one that was initially marked by triumph but ended in failure and decline The late 1770s and early 1780s brought about a disastrous war for control of the American colonies during which the British Army was ultimately defeated by colonial militiamen allied with French forces In the aftermath came a period of decline and complacency leaving the nation ill prepared for war with Napoleonic France But a decade of disregard could not undo the growth the army had experienced the 18th century had molded the army into a powerful fighting force and it would soon find

that edge again *The Redcoats The History of the British Army in the 18th Century* examines the history of the British Army from the start of the 18th century through the French Revolution chronicling how the army struggled with the challenges of a new age and how things went so wrong in the American Revolution Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the British Army in the 18th century like never before *The Eighteenth Century* William Roger Louis,Alaine Low,Peter James Marshall,2001 *The Oxford History of the British Empire* is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records *Childhood and War in Eighteenth-Century Britain* Jennine Hurl-Eamon,2025-01-12 The eighteenth century saw more years of war than of peace Though victimhood might jump most readily to mind when thinking about how this affected young people it is only a small part of the picture The Seven Years War and the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars influenced how children played learned worked and perceived the world around them regardless of whether they were in the heart of the battle or far from the action *Childhood and War in Eighteenth Century Britain* considers how British and foreign youngsters affected the waging of war not only as stalwart camp followers boy soldiers patriotic civilians and bereaved victims but also as evocative images of innocence inability and dependence Drawing on a wide variety of source material and reading it against the grain the book uses both children s lived experience of war and their representation in wartime imagery to reassess neglected aspects of the social and cultural histories of the long eighteenth century This includes the profound impact of military culture on eighteenth century childhood but also the surprising ways in which childhood itself was mobilized for military ends The same sentiments that set childhood apart as a distinct stage of innocence were used to marginalize youngsters war contributions or leveraged by the state to further military goals and where children s historians have concentrated on the way in which war made children grow up before their time the other side of this picture far less frequently voiced is that war might be seen to infantilize adults The result is a comprehensive and wide ranging account of childhood and war across the eighteenth century that makes novel contributions to and connects two distinct historiographical sub fields the history of childhood and military history *The First Way of War* John Grenier,2005-01-31 This 2005 book explores the evolution of Americans first way of war to show how war waged against Indian noncombatant population and agricultural resources became the method early Americans employed and ultimately defined their military heritage The sanguinary story of the American conquest of the Indian peoples east of the Mississippi River helps demonstrate how early Americans embraced warfare shaped by extravagant violence and focused on conquest Grenier provides a major revision in understanding the place of warfare directed on noncombatants in the American military tradition and his conclusions are relevant to understand US special operations in the War on Terror *Daily Life in 18th-Century England* Kirstin Olsen,2017-04-17 Informative richly detailed and entertaining this book portrays daily life in England in 1700 1800 embracing all levels of society from the aristocracy to the very poor to describe a nation grappling with modernity When did Western life begin to strongly resemble our modern

world Despite the tremendous evolution of society and technology in the last 50 years surprisingly many aspects of life in the 21st century in the United States directly date back to the 18th century across the Atlantic Daily Life in Eighteenth Century England covers specific topics that affect nearly everyone living in England in the 18th century the government including law and order race class and gender work and wages religion the family housing clothing and food It also describes aspects of life that were of greater relevance to some than others such as entertainment the city of London the provinces and beyond travel and tourism education health and hygiene and science and technology The book conveys what life was like for the common people in England in the years 1700 1800 through chapters that describe the state of society at the beginning of the century delineate both change and continuity by the century s end and identify which segments of society were impacted most by what changes for example improvements to roads a key change in marriage laws the steam engine and the booming textile industry Students and general readers alike will find the content interesting and the additional features such as appendices a chronology of major events and tables of information on comparative incomes and costs of representative items helpful in research or learning Allgemeines kunstler-lexikon, index bd. 7(#). , *Redcoats to Tommies* Kevin Lynch,Matthew Lord,2021 This book surveys and examines the history of Britain s soldiers from the eighteenth to the twentieth century It focuses on the lifecycle of a soldier including enlistment and experience and on identity representations and place in society It covers the diverse military forces of the British crown the regular army home defence forces part time soldiers auxiliaries officers non commissioned officers and rank and file across times of conflict and peace and their wider relationship to families communities government and society Additionally it considers both British troops and recognising Britain s soldiers as a transnational phenomenon forces raised outside of Britain and Ireland By assessing the evolution of Britain s soldiers across three centuries the book highlights continuity and change and gauges how far the basic fundamentals principles and priorities of army life have endured or been transformed during the existence of a continual standing army The book includes up to date research from a new generation of early career researchers and reflections from established scholars **A Military History of Ireland** Thomas Bartlett,Keith Jeffery,1997-10-09 This is a major collaborative study of organised military activity and its broad impact on Ireland over the last thousand years or so from the middle of the first millennium AD to modern times It integrates the best recent scholarship in military history into its social and political context to provide a comprehensive treatment of the Irish military experience The eighteen chronologically organised chapters are written by leading scholars each of whom is an authority on the period in question Drawing the whole work together is a wide ranging introductory essay on the Irish military tradition which explores the relationship of Irish society and politics with militarism and military affairs The text is illustrated throughout by over 120 pictures and maps **Late Georgian and Regency England, 1760-1837** Robert A. Smith,2004-07-08 A guide to historical literature on England between 1760 and 1837 emphasising more recent work A History of the Uniforms of the British Army ...: Late eighteenth century-early nineteenth

century Cecil C. P. Lawson, **Military Manpower, Armies and Warfare in South Asia** Kaushik Roy, 2015-10-06 Roy investigates the various factors that influenced the formation and mobilization of military forces in the region from 300 BC to the modern day

From the Battlefield to the Stage Norman S. Poser, 2023-01-30 Known today chiefly for his surrender to the American forces at Saratoga New York in 1777 General John Burgoyne was one of the most interesting and extraordinary figures of the eighteenth century In *From the Battlefield to the Stage* Norman Poser provides a rounded biography covering not only the Saratoga campaign but also elements of Burgoyne's eventful life that have never been adequately explored At the age of twenty eight Burgoyne eloped with Charlotte Stanley the daughter of the immensely wealthy and influential Earl of Derby Though initially furious the earl convinced of the young officer's good character eventually forgave the couple and the Stanley family became a major influence in Burgoyne's life and career He was a socialite welcome in London's fashionable drawing rooms a high stakes gambler in its elite clubs and a playwright whose social comedies were successfully performed on the London stage As a member of Parliament for thirty years Burgoyne supported the rule of law fought the corruption of the East India Company and advocated religious tolerance *From the Battlefield to the Stage* paints a vivid portrait of General John Burgoyne remembering him not only for his role in one of Britain's worst military disasters but also as a brave talented humane man

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