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Soult Peter Hayman,1990-01-01 *Wellington Against Soult* David Buttery,2016-07-31 At the heart of David Buttery's third book on the Peninsular War lies the comparison between two great commanders of enormous experience and reputation Arthur Wellesley later Duke of Wellington and Jean de Dieu Soult In Soult Wellesley met one of his most formidable opponents and they confronted each other during one of the most remarkable and neglected of the Peninsular campaigns Soult's invasion of Portugal is rarely studied in great depth and likewise the offensive Wellesley launched which defeated and expelled the French has also received scant coverage As well as giving a fresh insight into the contrasting characters of the two generals the narrative offers a gripping and detailed reconstruction of the organization and experience of a military campaign 200 years ago

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ordinary soldiers who fought some of the most intriguing bloody and important campaigns in history This is an enthralling story of fundamental importance in the history of Europe and indeed the world *Auguste Comte: Volume 2* Mary Pickering, 1993 This volume explores the life and works of Auguste Comte during the last and most controversial part of his career the period from 1842 to 1857 **Napoleon Victorious!** Peter G Tsouras, 2017-09-30 It is June 1815 and an Anglo led Allied army under the Duke of Wellington's command and Gebhard Leberecht von Blücher is set to face Napoleon Bonaparte near Waterloo in present day Belgium What happens next is well known to any student of history the two armies of the Seventh Coalition defeated Bonaparte in a battle that resulted in the end of his reign and of the First French Empire But the outcome could have been very different as Peter Tsouras demonstrates in this thought provoking and highly readable alternate history of the fateful battle By introducing minor but realistic adjustments Tsouras presents a scenario in which the course of the battle runs quite differently which in turn sets in motion new and unexpected possibilities Cleverly conceived and expertly executed this is alternate history at its best **A History of Violence in the Early Algerian Colony** William Gallois, 2013-05-20 Using newly discovered documentation from the French military archives A History of Violence in the Early Algerian Colony offers a comprehensive study of the forms of violence adopted by the French Army in Africa Its coverage ranges from detailed case studies of massacres to the question of whether a genocide took place in Algeria

Napoleon and the World War of 1813 J.P. Riley, 2013-09-05 This analysis of the world war between Napoleon and the 6th coalition in 1813 covers operations in Europe Spain and North America It examines the differences between alliances and coalitions comparing the long term international relationships in alliances and the short term union of coalitions

Napoleon, France and Waterloo Charles Esdaile, 2016-11-30 So great is the weight of reading on the subject of the Waterloo campaign that it might be thought there is nothing left to say about it and from the military viewpoint this is very much the case But one critical aspect of the story has gone all but untold the French home front Little has been written about the topic in English and few works on Napoleon or Revolutionary and Napoleonic France pay it much attention It is this conspicuous gap in the literature that Charles Esdaile explores in this erudite and absorbing study Drawing on the vivid revealing material that is available in the French archives in the writings of soldiers who fought in France in 1814 and 1815 and in the memoirs of civilians who witnessed the fall of Napoleon or the Hundred Days he gives us a fascinating new insight into the military and domestic context of the Waterloo campaign the Napoleonic legend and the wider situation across Europe **Waterloo: The Campaign of 1815, Volume 2** John Hussey, 2017-09-30 Winner of the 2019 RUSI Duke of Wellington Medal for Military History Winner of the 2017 Society for Army Historical Research Templer Medal Shortlisted for Military History Monthly's Book of the Year Award The first of two groundbreaking volumes on the Waterloo campaign this book is based upon a detailed analysis of sources old and new in four languages It highlights the political stresses between the Allies and their resolution it studies the problems of feeding and paying for 250 000 Allied forces assembling in Belgium

during the undeclared war and how a strategy was thrashed out. It studies the neglected topic of how the slow and discordant Allies beyond the Rhine hampered the plans of Blücher and Wellington thus allowing Napoleon to snatch the initiative from them. Napoleon's operational plan is analyzed and Soult's mistakes in executing it. Accounts from both sides help provide a vivid impression of the fighting on the first day 15 June and the volume ends with the joint battles of Ligny and Quatre Bras the next day.

The Napoleonic Wars 1803-1815 David Gates, 2011-06-08 Known collectively as the Great War for over a decade the Napoleonic Wars engulfed not only a whole continent but also the overseas possessions of the leading European states. A war of unprecedented scale and intensity it was in many ways a product of change that acted as a catalyst for upheaval and reform across much of Europe with aspects of its legacy lingering to this very day. There is a mass of literature on Napoleon and his times yet there are only a handful of scholarly works that seek to cover the Napoleonic Wars in their entirety and fewer still that place the conflict in any broader framework. This study redresses the balance. Drawing on recent findings and applying a total history approach it explores the causes and effects of the conflict and places it in the context of the evolution of modern warfare. It reappraises the most significant and controversial military ventures including the war at sea and Napoleon's campaigns of 1805-9. The study gives an insight into the factors that shaped the war setting the struggle in its wider economic, cultural, political and intellectual dimensions.

The Life of James Hamilton Stanhope (1788-1825) Mark Guscina, 2021-03-30 James Hamilton Stanhope 1788-1825 was the youngest son of the third Earl Stanhope, half brother to Lady Hester Stanhope and personally present at the deaths of both Prime Minister William Pitt the Younger in 1806 and General Sir John Moore in Corunna in 1809. After being seriously wounded in the later stages of the Peninsular War he found happiness in his marriage which was soon cut short when his wife died giving birth to their second child. Two years later James committed suicide. This is the first biography of James Hamilton Stanhope covering his childhood, his fascinating family, his letters and war diaries, his life after Waterloo, how he met his wife, their short but idyllic life together and his tragic suicide. It also takes a close look at his literary works, all unpublished except for the war diary and includes the first ever edition of his lengthy poem on the death of Sir John Moore at Corunna and his brother Charles Banks Stanhope in the same battle.

Tactics and the Experience of Battle in the Age of Napoleon Rory Muir, 2008-10-01 This historical study of Napoleonic battles and tactics examines firsthand accounts from soldiers' memoirs, diaries and letters. A major work, David Seymour Military Illustrated. In this illuminating volume, historian Rory Muir explores what actually happened in battle during the Napoleonic Wars, putting special focus on how the participants' feelings and reactions influenced the outcome. Looking at the immediate dynamics of combat, Muir sheds new light on how Napoleon's tactics worked. This analysis is enhanced with vivid accounts of those who were there: the frightened foot soldier, the general in command, the young cavalry officer whose boils made it impossible to ride and the smartly dressed aide de camp tripped up by his voluminous pantaloons. Muir considers the interaction of artillery, infantry and cavalry, the role of the general subordinate commanders, staff officers and

aides morale esprit de corps soldiers attitudes toward death and feelings about the enemy the plight of the wounded the difficulty of surrendering and the way victories were finally decided He discusses the mechanics of musketry artillery and cavalry charges and shows how they influenced the morale discipline and resolution of the opposing armies Muir has filled an important gap in the study of the Napoleonic era Library Journal 1815: *The Return of Napoleon* Paul Britten Austin, 2002-02-15 The dramatic story of Napoleon's escape from Elba and march on Paris in the words of eyewitnesses and participants Drawing on hundreds of firsthand accounts by Napoleon's supporters and opponents Paul Britten Austin recreates the drama of those tumultuous days of the spring of 1815 and throws light on the mixed French response to the unexpected return of their former emperor 1815 *The Return of Napoleon* recreates in the words of those present Napoleon's dramatic landing at Antibes in the south of France the first heady days of his arrival after almost a year of exile his almost miraculous march across France his arrival in Paris and the coup which led to the fall of the Bourbons Paul Britten Austin author of an acclaimed trilogy on Napoleon's invasion of Russia brings historical events to life and gives a dramatic insight into the hopes and fears of the French nation in that spring of 1815 *Outpost of Empire* Charles J. Esdaile, 2012-03-18 Napoleon's forces invaded Spain in 1808 but two years went by before they overran the southern region of Andalusia Situated at the farthest frontier of Napoleon's outer empire Andalusia remained under French control only briefly for two and a half years and never experienced the normal functions of French rule In this groundbreaking examination of the Peninsular War Charles J. Esdaile moves beyond traditional military history to examine the French occupation of Andalusia and the origins and results of the region's complex and chaotic response Disillusioned by the Spanish provisional government and largely unprotected Andalusia scarcely fired a shot in its defense when Joseph Bonaparte's army invaded the region in 1810 The subsequent French occupation however broke down in the face of multiple difficulties the most important of which were geography and the continued presence in the region of substantial forces of regular troops Drawing on British French and Spanish sources that are all but unknown Esdaile describes the social cultural geographical political and military conditions that combined to make Andalusia particularly resistant to French rule Esdaile's study is a significant contribution to the new field sometimes known as occupation studies which focuses on the ways a victorious army attempts to reconcile a conquered populace to the new political order Combining military history with political and social history *Outpost of Empire* delineates what we now call the cultural terrain of war This is history that moves from battles between armies to battles for hearts and minds **The Waterloo Armies** Philip Haythornthwaite, 2007-10-18 German troops formed the majority of Wellington's forces present at the Battle of Waterloo including those of Nassau Brunswick Hanover and the King's German Legion and they have left a large number of first hand accounts of their role in the battle The actions of the King's German Legion an integral part of the British Army and partly officered by British soldiers has been published in English but to a limited degree Herbert Siborne published letters written to his father Ompteda and Wheatley have had their memoirs published and History

of the Kings German Legion included a small number of letters including the oft misquoted account of the defence of La Haye Sainte by Major Baring This forms a tiny proportion of the German material available Therefore it is not surprising that early British histories of the battle have largely sidelined the achievements of the German troops and this has been regurgitated by most that have followed This situation did not change until the 1990s when Peter Hofschroer published his two volume version of the campaign from the German perspective which included snippets of German documents published in English for the first time But even this proved not totally satisfactory as it did not provide the whole document to allow full interpretation There is a great need to provide an English version of much of the original German source material to redress the imbalance this volume is intended to remedy that situation by publishing sixty of these reports and letters fully translated into English for the first time giving a clearer insight into the significant role these troops played Gareth Glover is a historian specialising in the Waterloo campaign and the Peninsular War He left school at eighteen to join the Royal Navy as a Seaman Officer and completed his extensive training course at Dartmouth College He has published articles in The Waterloo Journal and the Journal of the Royal Artillery and a novel about Waterloo Voices of Thunder Christmas Selection 2010 Napoleon org website

Campaign To Defend Southwest France, 1 July 1813 Through 14 April 1814 Major Kenneth A. Turner, 2014-08-15 This study examines the campaign to defend southwest France waged by Marshal Nicholas Soult against the Anglo Allied Army of Arthur Wellesley from 1 July 1813 until 14 April 1814 to garner insights that are applicable to today's officer In the first stages of the campaign Marshal Soult conducts an operational offensive across the Pyrenees Mountains but is defeated at the Battle of Sorauren After this battle Soult retreats back into France and attempts to defend the French frontier by occupying three successive river lines Wellesley attacks and defeats Soult's army at each of these lines forcing the French to ultimately retire on Toulouse where the campaign ends A study of this campaign illustrates that there are a number of intangible factors that effect the success of a campaign These factors include the impact of the commander's vision on the conduct of the campaign as demonstrated by his active involvement in the operations the decisions he makes during the campaign as well as his ability to translate strategic guidance into a sound operational plan Other intangible factors identified include the effects of soldiers morale on operations and the commander's employment of forces in the manner in which they are trained *The War of Wars* Robert Harvey, 2009-06-01 Robert Harvey brilliantly recreates the story of the greatest conflict that stretches from the first blaze of revolution in Paris in 1789 to final victory on the muddy fields of Waterloo On land and at sea throughout the four corners of the continent from the frozen plains surrounding Moscow and terror on the Caribbean seas to the muddy low lands of Flanders and the becalmed waters of Trafalgar *The War of Wars* tells the powerful story of the greatest conflict of the age *Napoleon* Andrew Roberts, 2014-11-04 The definitive biography of the great soldier statesman by the acclaimed author of *Churchill* and *The Last King of America* winner of the LA Times Book prize finalist for the Plutarch prize winner of the Fondation Napoleon prize and a New York Times bestseller A thrilling tale of military and political genius

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