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reflect the new wave of Wellington studies which has resulted from the opening of the massive Wellington archive at Southampton University Their essays provide a thematic and chronological sequence illustrating the Duke's many faceted career from early life to his later years when he was the most celebrated figure in public life Distributed by St Martin's Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Wellington Gordon Corrigan, 2006-06-23 The Duke of Wellington the most successful of British commanders set a standard by which all subsequent British generals have been measured His defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815 crowned

a reputation first won in India at Assaye and then confirmed during the Peninsular War where he followed up his defence of Portugal by expelling the French from Spain Gordon Corrigan himself an ex soldier examines his claims to greatness Wellington was in many ways the first modern general combining a mastery of logistics with an ability to communicate and inspire He had to contend not only with enemy armies but also with his political masters and an often sceptical public at home *Malcolm - Soldier, Diplomat, Ideologue of British India* John Malcolm, 2014-08-01 Highly regarded in India and Persia to this day Sir John Malcolm is remarkably little known in his native Scotland This book describes his extraordinary journey from modest origins to become a leading player in the transformation of the East India Company from a largely commercial enterprise into an agent of imperial government during a crucial period of British and Indian political history Born in 1769 Malcolm was one of seventeen children of a tenant farmer in the Scottish Borders Leaving school family and country at thirteen he achieved distinction in India over the next half century A quintessential all rounder he excelled in many fields as a professional soldier he campaigned with Wellington in south India and rose to Major General as an administrator he pacified Central India and later became Governor of Bombay He led three Company missions to Persia in the early stages of diplomatic rivalry between Britain and Russia the Great Game He was fluent in several languages and wrote nine influential books including *The History of Persia* Based on extensive research in Britain India and Iran this biography brings to life the story of a talented and ambitious man living in a dramatic era of imperial history

Wellington: Waterloo and the Fortunes of Peace 1814-1852 Rory Muir, 2015-06-09 The preeminent Wellington biographer presents a fascinating reassessment of the Duke's most famous victory and his political career after Waterloo The Duke of Wellington's momentous victory over Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo was the culminating point of a brilliant military career Yet Wellington's achievements were far from over He commanded the allied army of occupation in France to the end of 1818 returned home to a seat in Lord Liverpool's cabinet and became prime minister in 1828 He later served as a senior minister in Robert Peel's government and remained Commander in Chief of the Army for a decade until his death in 1852 In this richly detailed work the second and concluding volume of Rory Muir's definitive biography the author offers a substantial reassessment of Wellington's significance as a politician and a nuanced view of the private man behind the legendary hero Muir presents new insights into Wellington's determination to keep peace at home and abroad achieved by maintaining good relations with the Continental powers resisting radical agitation and granting political equality to the Catholics in Ireland Countering one dimensional image of Wellington as a national hero Muir paints a nuanced portrait of a man whose austere public demeanor belied his entertaining gossipy generous and unpretentious private self *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

The Wake of Wellington Peter W. Sinnema, 2006-04-21 Soldier hero and politician the Duke of Wellington is one of the best known figures of nineteenth century England From his victory at Waterloo over Napoleon in 1815 he rose to become prime minister of his country But Peter Sinnema finds equal fascination in Victorian England's response to the duke's death The Wake of Wellington considers Wellington's spectacular funeral pageant in the fall of 1852 an unprecedented event that attracted one and a half million spectators to London as a threshold event against which the life of the soldier hero and High Tory statesman could be reviewed and represented Canvassing a profuse and dramatically proliferating Wellingtoniana Sinnema examines the various assumptions behind and implications of the Times's celebrated claim that the Irish born Wellington was the very type and model of an Englishman The dead duke as Sinnema demonstrates was repeatedly caught up in interpretive practices that stressed the quasi symbolic relations between hero and nation The Wake of Wellington provides a unique view of how in death Wellington and his career were promoted as the consummation of a national destiny intimately bound up with Englishness itself and with what it meant to be English at midcentury

Military Dispatches The Duke of Wellington, 2014-07-03 The vivid and exciting accounts written from the front line taking the story of the British war with Napoleon from its desperate beginnings in Portugal to the final triumph at Waterloo The Duke of Wellington was not only an incomparable battle commander but a remarkably expressive fluent and powerful writer His dispatches have long been viewed as classics of military literature and have been pillaged by all writers on the Peninsular War and the final campaigns in France and Belgium ever since they were published This new selection allows the reader to follow the extraordinary epic in Wellington's own words from the tentative beginnings in 1808 clinging to a small area of Portugal in the face of overwhelming French power across the whole of the rest of Europe to the campaigns that over six years devastated opponent after opponent The book ends with Wellington's invasion of France and the coda of the 100 days that ended with Napoleon's final defeat at Waterloo

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

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Love and Marriage in the Age of Jane Austen Rory Muir, 2024-01-01 What happened when Jane Austen's heroines and heroes were finally wed Marriage is at the centre of Jane Austen's novels The pursuit of husbands and wives advantageous matches and of course love itself motivate her characters and continue to fascinate readers today But what were love and marriage like in reality for ladies and gentlemen in Regency England Rory Muir uncovers the excitements and disappointments of courtship and the pains and pleasures of marriage drawing on fascinating first hand accounts as well as

novels of the period From the glamour of the ballroom to the pressures of careers children managing money and difficult in laws love and marriage came in many guises some wed happily some dared to elope and other relationships ended with acrimony adultery domestic abuse or divorce Muir illuminates the position of both men and women in marriage as well as those spinsters and bachelors who chose not to marry at all This is a richly textured account of how love and marriage felt for people at the time revealing their unspoken assumptions fears pleasures and delights

Society, Culture and Opera in Florence, 1814-1830 Aubrey S. Garlington, 2018-01-18 Following the defeat of Napoleon in 1814 an event that signalled an end to nearly fourteen years of French domination Florence seemed to enter a new cultural golden age and by 1824 was described as an Earthly Paradise by the political and liberal writer Pietro Giordano Politically economically and culturally the city prospered in this new era After 1814 it seemed as if the Enlightenment had found a new beginning in Florence Aubrey Garlington a scholar of long standing in the music of early nineteenth century Florence considers the roles played by John Fane Lord Burghersh an English aristocrat diplomat and dilettante composer together with his wife Priscilla in the development of the richly homogeneous culture that blossomed in Florence at this time Burghersh known today for being instrumental in the founding of the English Royal Academy of Music composed six operas that were performed privately on numerous occasions at the English Embassy his best known work being *La Fedra* Lady Burghersh became known for her painting and dilettante theatrical performances Garlington provides a thorough re examination of the categories professional and dilettante which were so important in the concept of music at this time The notions of boundaries between public and private activity are discussed and the operas themselves are examined specifically Through the contemplation of the Burghershs s sixteen year stay in Florence the significance of dilettante orientations are demonstrated to have been essential components for the city s musical and social life Garlington draws together an impressive compilation of documentation regarding the part music played in shaping society and culture In this way the book will appeal not only to opera historians musicologists and critics working on the nineteenth century but also to historians and scholars of cultural theory

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