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Soldiers of the Peninsular War, 1808-1814 René North, 1972 **Military Dress of the Peninsular War, 1808-1814**
Martin Windrow, Gerry A. Embleton, 1991 None of Napoleon's generals could succeed against the Duke of Wellington in a long series of clashes across Spain and Portugal in the Peninsular campaign of 1808-1814 this epic struggle also produced unprecedented wear and tear on the uniforms of both sides as accurately depicted in Gerry Embleton's paintings *All for the King's Shilling* Edward J. Coss, 2013-11-11 The British troops who fought so successfully under the Duke of Wellington during his Peninsular Campaign against Napoleon have long been branded by the duke's own words scum of the earth and assumed to have been society's ne'er-do-wells or criminals who enlisted to escape justice Now Edward J Coss shows to the contrary that most of these redcoats were respectable laborers and tradesmen and that it was mainly their working class status that prompted the duke's derision Driven into the army by unemployment in the wake of Britain's industrial revolution they confronted wartime hardship with ethical values and became formidable soldiers in the bargain These men depended on the king's shilling for survival yet pay was erratic and provisions were scant Far worse even than sixteenth century Spanish galley slaves they often marched for days without adequate food and if during the campaign they did steal from Portuguese and Spanish civilians the theft was attributable not to any criminal leanings but to hunger and the paltry rations provided by the army Coss draws on a comprehensive database on British soldiers as well as first person accounts of Peninsular War participants to offer a better understanding of their backgrounds and daily lives He describes how these neglected and abused soldiers came to rely increasingly on the emotional and physical support of comrades and developed their own moral and behavioral code Their cohesiveness Coss argues was a major factor in their legendary triumphs over Napoleon's battle hardened troops The first work to closely examine the social composition of Wellington's rank and file through the lens of military psychology *All for the King's Shilling* transcends the Napoleonic battlefield to help explain the motivation and behavior of all soldiers under the stress of combat **The British Soldier in the Peninsular War** G. Daly, 2013-07-23
Combining military and cultural history the book explores British soldiers' travels and cross cultural encounters in Spain and Portugal 1808-1814 It is the story of how soldiers interacted with the local environment and culture of their attitudes and behaviour towards the inhabitants and how they wrote about all this in letters and memoirs **Peninsular Eyewitnesses**
Charles Esdaile, 2008-09-30 Many books have been written about the British struggle against Napoleon in the Peninsula A few recent studies have given a broader view of the ebb and flow of a long war that had a shattering impact on Spain and Portugal and marked the history of all the nations involved But none of these books has concentrated on how these momentous events were perceived and understood by the people who experienced them Charles Esdaile has brought together a vivid selection of contemporary accounts of every aspect of the war to create a panoramic yet minutely detailed picture of those years of turmoil The story is told through memoirs letters and eyewitness testimony from all sides Instead of

generals and statesmen we mostly hear from less well known figures junior officers and ordinary soldiers and civilians who recorded their immediate experience of the conflict

How the Army Made Britain a Global Power, 1688-1815 Jeremy Black, 2021-07-31 A majestic study of the British Army's evolution from the acclaimed historian commentator and author of Britain's Naval Route to Greatness Stanley D M Carpenter Emeritus Professor of Strategy U S Naval War College Between 1760 and 1815 British troops campaigned from Manila to Montreal Cape Town to Copenhagen Washington to Waterloo The naval dimension of Britain's expansion has been superbly covered by a number of excellent studies but there has not been a single volume that does the same for the army and in particular looks at how and why it became a world operating force one capable of beating the Marathas as well as the French This book will both offer a new perspective one that concentrates on the global role of the army and its central part in imperial expansion and preservation and as such will be a major book for military history and world history There will be a focus on what the army brought to power equations and how this made it a world level force Black was one of the first military historians to recognize the requirement for truly global analysis His central argument is of great importance to serving soldiers today senior officers should take note Wavell Room Challenges hoary impressions of the British military while encouraging readers to dig more deeply into the origins meanings and consequences of Britain's increasingly hybrid army Michigan War Studies Review A brief but insightful survey of the broad historical processes that by transforming the British Army into a versatile instrument of global reach and global power allowed it to shape the world The NYMAS Review

The British Army, 1783-1815 Kevin Linch, 2024-04-30 The British army between 1783 and 1815 the army that fought in the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars has received severe criticism and sometimes exaggerated praise from contemporaries and historians alike and a balanced and perceptive reassessment of it as an institution and a fighting force is overdue That is why this carefully considered new study by Kevin Linch is of such value He brings together fresh perspectives on the army in one of its most tumultuous and famous eras exploring the global range of its deployment the varieties of soldiering it had to undertake its close ties to the political and social situation of the time and its complex relationship with British society and culture In the face of huge demands on its manpower and direct military threats to the British Isles and territories across the globe the army had to adapt As Kevin Linch demonstrates some changes were significant while others were in the end minor or temporary In the process he challenges the Road to Waterloo narrative of the army's steady progress from the nadir of the 1780s and early 1790s to its strong performances throughout the Peninsular War and its triumph at the Battle of Waterloo His reassessment shows an army that was just good enough to cope with the demanding campaigns it undertook

Inside Wellington's Peninsular Army: 1808-1814 Robert Burnham, Rory Muir, Howie Muir, Ron McGuigan, 2014 Original edition published in 2006 Original catalog entry was under title

Wellington's History of the Peninsular War Stuart Reid, 2019-05-30 An historic account of the Peninsula War written by the man leading forces against the French Arthur Wellesley 1st Duke of Wellington Though pressed many times to write

about his battles and campaigns the Duke of Wellington always replied that people should refer to his published dispatches Yet Wellington did in effect write a history of the Peninsular War in the form of four lengthy memoranda summarizing the conduct of the war in 1809 1810 and 1811 respectively These lengthy accounts demonstrate Wellington's unmatched appreciation of the nature of the war in Spain and Portugal and relate to the operations of the French and Spanish forces as well as the Anglo Portuguese army under his command Unlike personal diaries or journals written by individual soldiers with their inevitably limited knowledge Wellington was in an unparalleled position to provide a comprehensive overview of the war Equally the memoranda were written as the war unfolded not tainted with the knowledge of hindsight providing a unique contemporaneous commentary Brought together by renowned historian Stuart Reid with reports and key dispatches from the other years of the campaign the result is the story of the Peninsular War told through the writings of the man who knew and understood the conflict in Iberia better than any other These memoranda and dispatches have never been published before in a single connected narrative Therefore Wellington's History of the Peninsular War 1808 1814 offers a uniquely accessible perspective on the conflict in the own words of Britain's greatest general

Soldiers of the King Christopher Ian Pockett, 1998 **Storm and Sack** Gavin Daly, 2022-10-06 Explores British soldiers violence and restraint towards enemy combatants and civilians in sieges during the Napoleonic era **Redcoats to Tommies** Kevin Linch, 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

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 **Women, Families and the British Army, 1700-1880 Vol 2** Jennine Hurl-Eamon, Lynn MacKay, 2020-03-10 This series concentrates on women and the soldiers in the ranks whose lives they shared assembling a wide body of evidence of their romantic entanglements and domestic concerns The new military history of recent decades has demanded a broadening of the source base beyond elite accounts or those that concentrate solely on battlefield experiences Armies did not operate in isolation and men's family ties influenced the course of events in a variety of ways Campfollowing women and children occupied a liminal space in campaign life Those who travelled on the strength of the army received rations in return for providing services such as laundry and nursing but they could also be grouped with prostitutes and condemned as a burden by officers Parents wives and offspring left behind at home remained in soldiers thoughts despite an army culture aimed at replacing kin with regimental ties Soldiers families suffering both on the march and back in Britain attracted public attention at key points in this period as well This series provides for the first time in one place a wide body of texts relating to common soldiers personal lives the women with whom they became involved their children and the families who cared for them It brings hitherto unpublished material into print for the first time and resurrects accounts that have not been in wide circulation since the nineteenth century The collection combines the observations of officers government officials and others with memoirs and letters from men in the ranks and from the women themselves It draws extensively on press accounts especially in the nineteenth century It also demonstrates the value of using literary depictions alongside the letters diaries memoirs and war office papers that form the traditional source base of military historians This second volume covers the period during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic War era Napoleon's Cursed War Ronald Fraser, 2008-03-17 A magisterial history of Napoleon's Vietnam by the highly

acclaimed author of *Blood of Spain* *An Oral History of the Spanish Civil War* **The Arms-Bearing Woman and British Theatre in the Age of Revolution, 1789-1815** Sarah Burdett, 2023-05-20 This book explores shifting representations and receptions of the arms bearing woman on the British stage during a period in which she comes to stand in Britain as a striking symbol of revolutionary chaos The book makes a case for viewing the British Romantic theatre as an arena in which

the significance of the armed woman is constantly remodelled and reappropriated to fulfil diverse ideological functions Used to challenge as well as to enforce established notions of sex and gender difference she is fashioned also as an allegorical tool serving both to condemn and to champion political and social rebellion at home and abroad Magnifying heroines who appear on stage wielding pistols brandishing daggers thrusting swords and even firing explosives the study spotlights the intricate and often surprising ways in which the stage amazon interacts with Anglo French Anglo Irish Anglo German and Anglo Spanish debates at varying moments across the French revolutionary and Napoleonic campaigns At the same time it foregrounds the extent to which new dramatic genres imported from Europe notably the German Sturm und Drang and the French derived melodrama facilitate possibilities at the turn of the nineteenth century for a refashioned female warrior whose degree of agency destructiveness and heroism surpasses that of her tragic and sentimental predecessors

Women in the Peninsular War Charles J. Esdaile, 2014-08-07 In the iconography of the Peninsular War of 1808 14 women are well represented both as heroines such as Agustina Zaragosa Domenech and as victims whether of starvation or of French brutality In history however with its focus on high politics and military operations they are invisible a situation that Charles J Esdaile seeks to address In *Women in the Peninsular War* Esdaile looks beyond the iconography While a handful of Spanish and Portuguese women became Agustina like heroines a multitude became victims and here both of these groups receive their due But Esdaile reveals a much more complicated picture in which women are discovered to have experienced responded to and participated in the conflict in various ways While some women fought or otherwise became involved in the struggle against the invaders others turned collaborator used the war as a means of effecting dramatic changes in their situation or simply concentrated on staying alive Along with Agustina Zaragoza Domenech then we meet French sympathizers campfollowers pamphleteers cross dressers prostitutes amorous party girls and even a few protofeminists Esdaile examines many social spheres ranging from the pampered daughters of the nobility through the cloistered members of Spain's many convents to the tough and defiant denizens of the Madrid slums And we meet not just the women to whom the war came but also the women who came to the war the many thousands who accompanied the British and French armies to the Iberian peninsula Thanks to his use of copious original source material Esdaile rescues one and all from as E P Thompson put it the enormous condescension of posterity And yet all these women remain firmly in their historical and cultural context a context that Esdaile shows to have emerged from the Peninsular War hardly changed Hence the subsequent loss of these women's story and the obscurity from which this book has at long last rescued them

Britain's Soldiers Kevin Linch, Matthew McCormack, 2014 *Britain's Soldiers* explores the complex figure of the Georgian soldier and rethinks current approaches to military history

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