

From Corunna to Waterloo

*The Letters and Journals of Two
Napoleonic Hussars, 1801-1816*

GARETH GLOVER

From Corunna To Waterloo The Letters And Journals Of Two Napoleonic Hussars 1801 1816

RC Schank



From Corunna To Waterloo The Letters And Journals Of Two Napoleonic Hussars 1801 1816:

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's Brigade Commanders](#) Ron McGuigan, Robert Burnham, 2017-05-31 A collection of brief biographies of the over sixty men who served as brigade commanders under Wellington during the Peninsula War, the Waterloo campaign. Recent research into the Duke of Wellington's armies during the Peninsular War and the Waterloo campaign has enhanced our understanding of the men he led, and this new biographical guide to his brigade commanders is a valuable contribution to this growing field. Ron McGuigan and Robert Burnham have investigated the lives and careers of a group of men who performed a vital role in Wellington's chain of command. These officers were the brigadiers and major generals who, for a variety of reasons, never made the jump to become permanent division commanders. Their characters, experience, and level of competence were key factors in the successes and failures of the army as a whole. Their biographies give us a fascinating insight into their individual backgrounds, their strengths and weaknesses, and the makeup of the society they came from. Each biography features a table covering essential information on the individual: his birth and death dates, the dates of his promotions, and details of his major commands. This is followed by a concise account of his life and service. [Praise for Wellington's Brigade Commanders](#) Each entry is well-written and researched, and the authors paint interesting portraits of these men, attempting to give some idea of their personalities and how they were seen by their men, as well as their military achievements. This is an excellent piece of work, and I expect to find it very useful. [History of War](#) [Journal of the Waterloo Campaign](#) Cavalie Mercer, 2012-10-24 Mercer's journal is the most outstanding eyewitness account of the Waterloo campaign ever published. It is a classic of military history. This new, fully illustrated edition, featuring an extensive introduction and notes by Andrew Uffindell, one of the leading authorities on the Napoleonic Wars, contains a mass of additional material not included in the

original As the bicentenary of Waterloo approaches this beautifully prepared scholarly edition of Mercers work will be essential reading for anyone who wishes to know what it was really like to fight in the final great battle against Napoleon

Narratives of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars C. Kennedy,2013-09-19 The volume explores how the Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars were experienced perceived and narrated by contemporaries in Britain and Ireland drawing on an extensive range of personal testimonies by soldiers sailors and civilians to shed new light on the social and cultural history of the period and the history of warfare more broadly

1808: The Flight of the Emperor Laurentino Gomes,2013-08-29 In a time of terror for Europe s monarchs imprisoned exiled executed Napoleon s army marched toward Lisbon Cornered Prince Regent Jo o had to make the most fraught decision of his life Protected by the British Navy he fled to Brazil with his entire family including his deranged mother most of the nobility and the entire state apparatus Until then no European monarch had ever set foot in the Americas Thousands made the voyage but it was no luxury cruise It took two months in cramped decrepit ships Lice infested some of the vessels and noble women had to shave their hair and grease their bald heads with antiseptic sulfur Vermin infested the food and bacteria contaminated the drinking water Sickness ran rampant After landing in Brazil Prince Jo o liberated the colony from a trade monopoly with Portugal As explorers mapped the burgeoning nation s distant regions the prince authorized the construction of roads the founding of schools and the creation of factories raising Brazil to kingdom status in 1815 Meanwhile Portugal was suffering the effects of abandonment war and famine Never had the country lost so many people in so little time Finally after Napoleon s fall and over a decade of misery the Portuguese demanded the return of their king Jo o sailed back in tears in 1821 and the last chapter of colonial Brazil drew to a close setting the stage for the strong independent nation that we know today changing the New World forever

Fighting Napoleon Gareth Glover,2017-01-30 These lively and entertaining memoirs provide an intriguing counterpoint to Wellington s better known operations in the Iberian Peninsula Julian Stockwin author of the Thomas Kydd series It is often forgotten that Britain s struggle against Napoleon ranged across the continents and the extensive operations of the Royal Navy and the British Army in the Mediterranean were key battlegrounds in this prolonged war of attrition Even when Napoleon considered himself the master of Europe he was unable to control the Mediterranean Lt John Hildebrand arrived in the Mediterranean as part of the garrison of Malta in 1810 He was then involved in the defense of the island of Sicily the campaign to capture the Ionian Islands the siege of Ragusa and the Occupation of Corfu With the war ending in 1814 John and his regiment returned home only to be sent to Belgium when Napoleon escaped from Elba in 1815 The regiment was not involved at Waterloo but was at Hal where it guarded Wellington s flank during the battle He then marched to Paris with the army Napoleonic students will enjoy this refreshingly different slant on Napoleonic warfare Stuart Asquith author of Stuart Asquith s Wargaming 18th Century Battles Essential reading for military historians and collectors of Napoleonic War era artifacts and militaria The Armourer Incorporating Classic Arms Militaria

Britons and their

Battlefields Ian Atherton, 2024-08-19 While much attention has been paid to the commemoration of conflict in the twentieth century this book is the first to consider conflict memory in the long term arguing that modern practices were not created out of the mud of the trenches but evolved from much longer practices From the fourteenth century to the present day this work analyses the changing commemoration and memories of British battlefields at home and overseas from Bannockburn 1314 to Bosworth 1485 to Basra 2003 9 Across these seven centuries there has been a series of recurring post battle rituals that have shaped and continue to shape memories of conflict Three distinct but overlapping periods of memory can be delineated In the later Middle Ages battlefields were consecrated by the burial of the fallen and often by the erection of a battlefield cross or chapel or chantry to pray for the dead The second phase began with the Protestant Reformation in the 1530s when pilgrimage and prayers for the dead were abolished and battlefield chantries were dissolved and many battlefield crosses were demolished Memories shifted from the dead to the living especially the bodies of surviving veterans who commemorated the conflict by their wounds and from soil and stone to print and ink The third phase began in the eighteenth century when antiquaries and others established new monuments on past battlefields Monuments to survivors and the dead were established on contemporary battlefields such as Waterloo once again hailed as sacred ground hallowed by bloodshed fit destinations for a pilgrimage Not just officers but ordinary soldiers began to be memorialized by name on the battlefield culminating in the cult of the names of the dead enshrined by the creation of the War Graves Commission in 1917 and the idea that battlefields should be preserved unchanged as seen in modern heritage management Drawing on a wide variety of literary and historical sources and taking a uniquely longue dur e approach the book explores and links memory making practices from across the period to reconsider the ways in which battlefields are commemorated and re commemorated In so doing it makes a unique contribution to a wide range of historiographical fields British history since the fourteenth century memory studies heritage studies landscape history conflict archaeology and military history

Wellington's Men Remembered Volume 2 Janet Bromley, David Bromley, 2015-03-25 Wellington's Men Remembered is a reference work which has been compiled on behalf of the Association of Friends of the Waterloo Committee and contains over 3 000 memorials to soldiers who fought in the Peninsular War and at Waterloo between 1808 and 1815 together with 150 battlefield and regimental memorials in 24 countries worldwide *The British Cheer* Paul Thompson, 2024-04-04 This is a bold painstakingly researched and wide ranging assessment of the British Cheer in the Napoleonic era Reference to the Cheer in accounts of the time is virtually ubiquitous and repeatedly the claim was made for cheering as an integral part of British offensive operations However more recent historians have tended to overlook this evidence Based upon a vast range of contemporary sources this book suggests that the Cheer wielded genuine power as a true weapon of war This book first surveys the history of acclamations in battle worldwide and British battle cries from all periods before addressing the question of what the British Cheer actually sounded like Issues of acoustics physics and the psychology of battlefield morale

are considered along with commentaries from significant military scholars throughout history Examination of the Napoleonic era Cheer then reveals the practically invincible recipe of volley cheer charge that propelled the British Army to victory upon victory Comparison is drawn with French and other national patterns of vocalizing along with analysis of those occasions when the Cheer might be suppressed Finally the attitude of the Duke of Wellington towards cheering is reconsidered with surprising results This study encompasses a vast canvas of place and time in pursuit of the elusive yet galvanizing Cheer from the Mahratta wars in India through campaigns in Egypt the Mediterranean Flanders the Caribbean and South America as well as the war of 1812 The Peninsular and Waterloo campaigns feature prominently as the Cheer is heard thrillingly from Vimeiro to Talavera Salamanca to Vitoria Orthez to Toulouse and the shocking siege of Badajoz to the charge of the Scots Greys on the ridge of Mont Saint Jean Anyone interested in the wars of Revolutionary France and Napoleon the British army the career of the Duke of Wellington or indeed the wider questions of the psychological motivations of combat will find this book illuminating and thought provoking

Sickness, Suffering, and the Sword Andrew Bamford, 2013-05-01 Although an army's success is often measured in battle outcomes its victories depend on strengths that may be less obvious on the field In *Sickness, Suffering, and the Sword* military historian Andrew Bamford assesses the effectiveness of the British Army in sustained campaigning during the Napoleonic Wars In the process he offers a fresh and controversial look at Britain's military system showing that success or failure on campaign rested on the day to day experiences of regimental units rather than the army as a whole Bamford draws his title from the words of Captain Moyle Sherer who during the winter of 1816 1817 wrote an account of his service during the Peninsular War My regiment has never been very roughly handled in the field But alas What between sickness suffering and the sword few very few of those men are now in existence Bamford argues that those daily scourges of such often ignored factors as noncombat deaths and equine strength and losses determined outcomes on the battlefield In the nineteenth century the British Army was a collection of regiments rather than a single unified body and the regimental system bore the responsibility of supplying manpower on that field Between 1808 and 1815 when Britain was fighting a global conflict far greater than its military capabilities the system nearly collapsed Only a few advantages narrowly outweighed the army's increasing inability to meet manpower requirements This book examines those critical dynamics in Britain's major early nineteenth century campaigns the Peninsular War 1808 1814 the Walcheren Expedition 1809 the American War 1812 1815 and the growing commitments in northern Europe from 1813 on Drawn from primary documents Bamford's statistical analysis compares the vast disparities between regiments and different theatres of war and complements recent studies of health and sickness in the British Army

The Hunt for Moore's Gold John Grehan, Angel Rodil Perez, 2019-07-30 The author of *The Charge of the Light Brigade* examines the history behind a treasure of military gold that disappeared during the Peninsula War History abounds with unresolved puzzles and unanswered questions none more so than that of the loss of the British Army's military chest during the retreat to Corunna in 1809 Now

with a group of fellow historians the author set off to search the archives and the mountains of Galicia in a bid to find Moore's gold. Sir John Moore's small force had dared to attack Marshal Soult's II Corps isolated in the north of Spain. But before Moore could pounce on the unsuspecting French corps he learned that the Emperor Napoleon at the head of an overwhelming body of troops was bearing down on the British force hoping to cut it off from the sea and its only avenue of escape. A desperate race for the coast then began with the French hard on Moore's heels. In subzero temperatures the troops were driven on through the snow-clad Galician mountains at a punishing pace. As the men trudged on in deteriorating conditions the bullocks pulling the army's military chest could no longer keep up. So in order to prevent the money from falling into enemy hands the entire military chest was thrown down a deep ravine. What then happened to all those dollars and doubloons? Some were snatched up by the pursuing French cavalry. Some also were retrieved by British soldiers who intentionally lagged behind though their greed cost them their lives on the end of a French bayonet. But what of the rest of the money?

The American Sharpe Gareth Glover, 2016-10-30 Sharpe and his adventures has made the 95th Foot renowned again and the discovery of an unpublished diary by an American from Charleston South Carolina who served despite his father's objections as an officer in this elite regiment has caused great excitement. James Penman Gairdner was born in Charleston South Carolina but he was sent back to the Old Country for his education receiving his schooling at Harrow. After school rather than joining his father's merchant business he decided to become a soldier receiving a commission in the famous 95th Rifles. He subsequently served without a break from the siege of Ciudad Rodrigo in January 1812 until the end of the war in 1814. He then fought in the Waterloo campaign and formed part of the Army of Occupation. He was wounded on three occasions. Throughout his service he kept a journal which he managed to maintain on almost a daily basis. This journal along with a number of letters that he wrote to his family have been edited by renowned historian Gareth Glover and are presented here to the public for the first time. Readers will not find dramatic stories of great battles or adventurous escapades. Instead Gairdner details the everyday life of one of Wellington's soldiers: one of marches and billets, of the weather, the places and the people of the Iberian Peninsula and of Paris and Occupied France, the real nature of soldiering. His diaries also highlight the very strange relationship between these newly independent Americans and the Old Country they had so recently fought with, which even allowed for a true American boy to fight in the British Army but not in America.

Peterloo Jacqueline Riding, 2018-10-18 The story of the Peterloo massacre, a defining moment in the history of British democracy, told with passion and authority. Excellent. Zadie Smith. Fast-paced and full of fascinating detail. Tim Clayton. A superb account of one of the defining moments in modern British history. Tristram Hunt. Peterloo is one of the greatest scandals of British political history. Riding tells this tragic story with mesmerising skill. John Bew. On a hot late summer's day a crowd of 60,000 gathered in St Peter's Field. They came from all over Lancashire: ordinary working-class men, women and children walking to the sound of hymns and folk songs, wearing their best clothes and holding silk banners aloft. Their mood was happy, their

purpose wholly serious to demand fundamental reform of a corrupt electoral system By the end of the day fifteen people including two women and a child were dead or dying and 650 injured hacked down by drunken yeomanry after local magistrates panicked at the size of the crowd Four years after defeating the tyrant Bonaparte at Waterloo the British state had turned its forces against its own people as they peaceably exercised their time honoured liberties As well as describing the events of 16 August in shattering detail Jacqueline Riding evokes the febrile state of England in the late 1810s paints a memorable portrait of the reform movement and its charismatic leaders and assesses the political legacy of the massacre to the present day As fast paced and powerful as it is rigorously researched Peterloo The Story of the Manchester Massacre adds significantly to our understanding of a tragic staging post on Britain's journey to full democracy Wellington Rory Muir, 2013-12-03 The leading Wellington historian's fascinating reassessment of the Iron Duke's most famous victory and his role in the turbulent politics after Waterloo For Arthur Wellesley First Duke of Wellington his momentous victory over Napoleon 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 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 legend of the selfless 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 and resisting radical agitation while granting political equality to the Catholics in Ireland rather than risk civil war And countering one dimensional pictures of Wellington as a national hero Muir paints a portrait of a well rounded man whose austere demeanor on the public stage belied his entertaining gossipy generous and unpretentious private self An authoritative and enjoyable conclusion to a two part biography Lawrence James Times London Muir conveys the military political social and personal sides of Wellington's career with equal brilliance This will be the leading work on the subject for decades Andrew Roberts author of Napoleon and Wellington The Long Duel *The Child Reader, 1700-1840* M. O. Grenby, 2011-02-17 This book is a major study of child readers and their reading habits in the period when children's literature first became established *The Journal of Military History*, 2007 **Charging Against Wellington** Robert Burnham, 2011-07-19 This comprehensive military history details the general's organization and movements of Napoleon's cavalry through the Peninsular War In Charging Against Wellington historian Robert Burnham draws on primary sources manuals memoirs and regimental histories to reveal the experiences and activities of the French officers and soldiers who fought the British Army in Spain and Portugal Burnham presents biographies of eighty French generals focusing on their service in the Peninsula and its impact on their careers Two became Marshals of France and many were promoted while

others saw their careers damaged in the conflict including nine who were relieved from their commands The author then examines the ever changing organization of the cavalry including the location and command of the various regiments and brigades By April 1814 the Peninsula cavalry was down to 4 000 men a shadow of the force that invaded six years before Charging Against Wellington chronicles these changes showing which units left and how their departure impacted the army Finally Burnham looks at the service record of the 70 French cavalry regiments There is a table for each that tracks the regiment s colonels composition organization strength and casualties while in the Peninsula From Corunna to Waterloo: the Letters and Journals of Two Napoleonic Hussars, 1801-1816 Gareth Glover,2015-05-30 This is the story of two young Welsh cavalry officers who served for much of the Napoleonic Wars with the 15th King s Hussars Major Edwin Griffith and his nephew Captain Frederick Philips Rico to his family wrote home regularly and they were not afraid to voice their true feelings about their situation or colleagues and superiors in their private correspondence Their service at home varied from the policing of Luddite riots to escorting treasure convoys customs patrols and arresting senior opposition figures for the government They also served during many of the wars with Napoleon from the memorable victory at Sahagun to the dreadful retreat through the icy winds and snow of their own Dunkirk at Corunna where they safely boarded the awaiting fleet They returned to Wellington s army in Portugal in 1813 and fully participated in his great advance through Spain and into France itself seeing combat at the battles of Vittoria Roncesvalles and Toulouse This is a thoroughly researched and engaging history of the 15th Hussars throughout the wars crammed full of interesting asides regarding the life and loves of a cavalryman in the Napoleonic age As you read this book you will learn to care passionately for these gregarious young men partake in their exertions share their joy but also feel their pain when one of them fails to come safely through the final great battle Waterloo Military History ,2007-03 **From Corunna to Waterloo** Edwin Griffith,Frederick Philips,2007 A thoroughly researched and engaging history of the 15th Hussars throughout the Napoleonic Wars crammed full of interesting asides regarding the life and loves of a cavalryman in the Napoleonic age

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