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military historians and those with an interest in the Napoleonic period *The Politics of Parody* David Francis Taylor, 2018-06-19 This engaging study explores how the works of Shakespeare Milton Swift and others were taken up by caricaturists as a means of helping the eighteenth century British public make sense of political issues outrages and personalities The first in depth exploration of the relationship between literature and visual satire in this period David Taylor's book explores how great texts seen through the lens of visual parody shape how we understand the political world It offers a fascinating novel approach to literary history

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

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 Fed 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

Nineteenth Century Spain Mark Lawrence, 2019-06-13 Nineteenth century Spain deserves wider readership Bedevilled by lost empires wars political instability and frustrated modernisation the country appeared backward in relation to northern Europe and even in relation to much of its own geographical periphery This new history the first survey of its kind in English in more than a hundred years offers a fresh perspective on this century showing how and why elements of backwardness and modernity ran in parallel through Spain Bounded by the military and imperial crises of 1808 and 1898 this study pays special attention to the experience of war on politics and society and integrates the latest historical debates in its analysis

The Peninsular War Charles Esdaile, 2015-03-17 A stunning look at Napoleon's early nineteenth century campaign across the Iberian Peninsula from historian Charles Esdaile Drawing on first hand accounts of the conflict Esdaile paints an indelible picture of the cruelties of Napoleonic warfare His vigorous writing comprehensive analysis and even handed judgments make this an indispensable treatment of one of the watersheds of European history Publishers Weekly At the end of the eighteenth century Spain remained one of the world's most powerful empires Thanks to a long period of enlightened absolutism Portugal too was prosperous But by 1808 everything had changed Portugal was under occupation and ravaged by famine disease economic problems and political instability Spain had imploded and worse was to come For the next six years the Iberian Peninsula for three centuries a byword for religious and military aggression became itself the helpless victim of others suffering perhaps over a million deaths while troops from all over Europe tore it to pieces Charles Esdaile's brilliant new history of the Peninsular War makes plain the scope of the tragedy and its far reaching effects especially the poisonous legacy that produced the Spanish civil war of 1936 1939 Portugal suffered unparalleled disaster with casualties that have no comparison in its history For Britain the Peninsular War became the arena in which the redcoats of first Moore and then Wellington created one of her great national epics For Britain it was also the war that established a dazzlingly powerful military machine that both never lost a battle and became the first invading army to set foot on the soil of Napoleonic France The Peninsular War tells this compelling terrible story for a new generation with all the detail color and painstaking research for which Charles Esdaile has become famous It is a monumental work of military history that has all the great military set pieces but

never loses sight of the people of Spain and Portugal and the suffering they endured This is a classic work of history that will set the standard for all that will come after it I found myself consuming it like a devouring flame It is brilliant indispensable and challenging I suspect this will become the standard work on the Peninsula War and it certainly deserves to be Bernard Cornwell Well written and featuring rational conclusions based on solid research it is highly recommended Lt Col Charles M Minyard Library Journal

Wellington's Wars Huw J. Davies, 2012-06-26 Arthur Wellesley Duke of Wellington lives on in popular memory as the Invincible General loved by his men admired by his peers formidable to his opponents This incisive book revises such a portrait offering an accurate and controversial new analysis of Wellington's remarkable military career Unlike his nemesis Napoleon Wellington was by no means a man of innate military talent Huw J Davies argues Instead the key to Wellington's military success was an exceptionally keen understanding of the relationship between politics and war Drawing on extensive primary research Davies discusses Wellington's military apprenticeship in India where he learned through mistakes as well as successes how to plan campaigns organize and use intelligence and negotiate with allies In India Wellington encountered the constant political machinations of indigenous powers and it was there that he apprenticed in the crucial skill of balancing conflicting political priorities In later campaigns and battles including the Peninsular War and Waterloo Wellington's genius for strategy operations and tactics emerged For his success in the art of war he came to rely on his art as a politician and tactician This strikingly original book shows how Wellington made even unlikely victories possible with a well honed political brilliance that underpinned all of his military achievements

Wellington's Voice Gareth Glover, 2012-10-24 John Fremantle was on Wellington's personal staff through the later years of the Peninsular War and Waterloo campaigns He had a uniquely privileged view of the general and tells of his exploits good and bad The letters were written to his uncle who was effectively his guardian an army man and no shrinking violet Fremantle deals with military matters in detail and gives a great insight into Wellington's honest views of matters not the sanitized diplomatic versions Wellington allowed to be published in later life He also talks a great deal about the personalities in Wellington's family and the Great Man giving very honest forthright views of their strengths and failings and brings many little known incidents to light An exposé of what life was like working with Wellington and an honest portrait of the man warts and all this is a truly remarkable find and will certainly cause debate in the Napoleonic community

Shakespeare and Amateur Performance Michael Dobson, 2011-04-28 From the Hamlet acted on a galleon off Africa to the countless outdoor productions of A Midsummer Night's Dream that now defy each English summer Shakespeare and Amateur Performance explores the unsung achievements of those outside the theatrical profession who have been determined to do Shakespeare themselves Based on extensive research in previously unexplored archives this generously illustrated and lively work of theatre history enriches our understanding of how and why Shakespeare's plays have mattered to generations of rude mechanicals and aristocratic dilettantes alike from the days of the Theatres Royal to those of the Little Theatre Movement from the pioneering Winter's

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German Forces and the British Army M. Wishon, 2013-07-19 This book examines the partnerships between Britain's famed redcoats and the foreign corps that were a consistent and valuable part of Britain's military endeavors in the eighteenth century While most histories have portrayed these associations as fraught with discord a study of eyewitness accounts tells a different story

Mobility and Coercion in an Age of Wars and Revolutions Jan C. Jansen, Kirsten McKenzie, 2024-05-16 Reveals new connections between war revolution and forced migration in an era usually associated with a quest for liberty

Deadlier than the Male Trina Beckett, 2018-11-30 How much influence did notable wives have on the leading commanders in British military history These women tend to be disregarded but as Trina Beckett demonstrates in this revealing and thought provoking study their influence has often been profound Taking examples from the eighteenth century to the Second World War she uncovers a hidden dimension in the rise to prominence of some of Britain's most famous soldiers and documents a series of fascinating relationships between powerful men and equally powerful women Sarah Churchill Duchess of Marlborough and Dorothy Countess Haig are perhaps the most famous examples of wives who played important roles in their husbands brilliant careers However sometimes the lives of leading commanders would be hindered as well as helped by their wives Paulina Wood proved such a disastrous hostess that she almost destroyed the career of Sir Evelyn Wood and Lord Roberts reputation for jobbery owed much to his wife Noras constant interference in appointments Trina Becketts perceptive and absorbing case studies reveal much about the women whose lives she portrays and the contribution they made to their distinguished husbands military careers

Burgos in the Peninsular War, 1808-1814 C. Esdaile, P. Freeman, 2014-12-15 For a full month in the autumn of 1812 the 2 000 strong garrison of the fortress the French had constructed to overawe the city of Burgos defied the Duke of Wellington In this work a leading historian of the Peninsular teams up with a leading conflict archaeologist to examine the reasons for Wellington's failure

Nursing the English from plague to Peterloo, 1660-1820 Alannah Tomkins, 2025-01-21 This book studies the negative stereotypes around the women who worked as sick nurses in this period and contrasts them with the lived experience of both domestic and institutional nursing staff Furthermore it integrates nursing by men into the broader history of care as a constant if little recognised presence It finds that women and men undertook caring work to the best of their ability and often performed well despite multiple threats to nurse reputations on the grounds of gender norms and social status Chapters consider nursing in the home in general hospitals in specialist institutions like the Royal Chelsea Hospital and asylums plus during wartime illuminated by multiple accounts of individual nurses In these settings it employs the sociological concept of dirty work to contextualise the challenges to nurses and nursing identities

Voices from the Peninsula Ian Fletcher, 2016-03-30 The Peninsular War was one of the most successful campaigns ever fought by the British

Army Between 1808 when British troops landed in Portugal and 1814 when Wellington's Army advanced into the south of France British soldiers were involved in countless battles and sieges against Napoleon's vaunted French veterans Drawing on rare letters diaries and memoirs Ian Fletcher presents a superb insight into the daily lives of British soldiers in this momentous period and evokes such key battles and sieges as Vimiero Talavera Badajoz Salamanca Vittoria and San Sebastian Ian Fletcher's skillful compilation of accounts placed in context by important background detail make this the story of the Peninsular War in the words of the men who marched fought and triumphed with Wellington Although there have been many accounts of soldiering in Wellington's army *Voices from the Peninsula* throws new light on the experience of Napoleonic warfare and brings to life what Wellington called the finest military machine in existence

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