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explaining with documentation how details may differ in other histories For researchers the bibliography of official documents and identification of numerous surviving memoirs is excellent FGS FORUM Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations *Wellington's Two-Front War* Joshua Moon, 2012-09-13 Sir Arthur Wellesley's 1808-1814 campaigns against Napoleon's forces in the Iberian Peninsula have drawn the attention of scholars and soldiers for two centuries Yet until now no study has focused on the problems that Wellesley later known as the Duke of Wellington encountered on the home front before his eventual triumph beyond the Pyrenees In *Wellington's Two Front War* Joshua Moon not only surveys Wellington's command of British forces against the French but also describes the battles Wellington fought in England with an archaic military command structure bureaucracy and fickle public opinion In this detailed and accessible account Moon traces Wellington's command of British forces during the six years of warfare against the French Almost immediately upon landing in Portugal in 1808 Wellington was hampered by his government's struggle to plan a strategy for victory From that point on Moon argues the military's outdated promotion system political maneuvering and bureaucratic inertia all subject to public opinion and a hostile press thwarted Wellington's efforts almost costing him the victory Drawing on archival sources in the United Kingdom and at the United States Military Academy Moon goes well beyond detailing military operations to delve into the larger effects of domestic policies bureaucracy and coalition building on strategy Ultimately Moon shows the second front of Wellington's two front war was as difficult as the better known struggle against Napoleon's troops and harsh conditions abroad As this book demonstrates it was only through strategic vision and relentless determination that Wellington attained the hard fought victory Moon's multifaceted examination of the commander and his frustrations offers valuable insight into the complexities of fighting faraway battles under the scrutiny at home of government agencies and the press issues still relevant today **Forward into Battle** Paddy Griffith, 2011-03-30 The first edition 1981 took a critical look at the accepted wisdom of historians who interpreted battlefield events primarily by reference to firepower It showed that Wellington's infantry had won by their mobility rather than their musketry that the bayonet did not become obsolete in the nineteenth century as is often claimed and that the tank never supplanted the infantryman in the twentieth A decade later the author has been able to fill out many parts of his analysis and has extended it into the near future The Napoleonic section includes an analysis of firepower and fortification notably at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815 Additional discussions of the tactics of the American Civil War have been included The evolution of small unit tactics in the

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Charles J. Esdaile, 2014-02-04 A survey of the Napoleonic Wars The central theme is the scale of French military power and its impact on other European states from Portugal to Russia and from Scandinavia to Sicily **Britain Against Napoleon**

Roger Knight, 2013-10-24 From Roger Knight established by his multi award winning book The Pursuit of Victory as an authority none of his rivals can match N A M Rodger Britain Against Napoleon is the first book to explain how the British state successfully organised itself to overcome Napoleon and how very close it came to defeat For more than twenty years after 1793 the French army was supreme in continental Europe and the British population lived in fear of French invasion How was it that despite multiple changes of government and the assassination of a Prime Minister Britain survived and won a generation long war against a regime which at its peak in 1807 commanded many times the resources and manpower This book looks beyond the familiar exploits of the army and navy to the politicians and civil servants and examines how they made it possible to continue the war at all It shows the degree to which as the demands of the war remorselessly grew the whole British population had to play its part The intelligence war was also central Yet no participants were more important Roger Knight argues than the bankers and traders of the City of London without whose financing the armies of Britain s allies could not have taken the field The Duke of Wellington famously said that the battle which finally defeated Napoleon was the nearest run thing you ever saw in your life this book shows how true that was for the Napoleonic War as a whole Roger Knight was Deputy Director of the National Maritime Museum until 2000 and now teaches at the Greenwich Maritime Institute at the University of Greenwich In 2005 he published with Allen Lane Penguin The Pursuit of Victory The Life and Achievement of Horatio Nelson which won the Duke of Westminster s Medal for Military History the Mountbatten Award and the Anderson Medal of the Society for Nautical Research The present book is a culmination of his life long interest in the workings of the late 18th century British state Britain As A Military Power, 1688-1815 Professor Jeremy Black, Jeremy Black, 2002-01-04 In 1688 Britain was successfully invaded its army and navy unable to prevent the overthrow of the government 1815 Britain was the strongest power in the world with the most succesful navy and the largest empire Britain had not only played a prominent role in the defeat of Napoleonic France but had also established itself as a significant power in South Asia and was unsurpassed in her global reach Her military strength was related to and based on one of the best systems of public finance in the world and held a strong trade position This illustrated text assesses the military aspects of this shift concentrating on the multi faceted nature of the British military effort Topics covered include the rise of Britain an analysis of military infrastructure warfare in the British Isles conventional warfare in Europe trans oceanic warfare with

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pronouncement proved prescient for this first major victory emboldened France's revolutionary government to end the monarchy and establish the first French Republic with dramatic consequences for the wars that soon roiled the continent. In nine essays by leading scholars, *European Armies of the French Revolution 1789-1802* provides an authoritative continent-wide analysis of the organization and constitution of these armies, the challenges they faced, and the impact they had on the French Revolutionary Wars and on European military practices. The volume opens with editor Frederick C. Schneid's substantial introduction which reviews the strategies and policies of each participating state throughout the wars, establishing a clear context for the essays that follow. Drawing on the latest research and thought, each contributor focuses on the army of a particular power: France, Prussia, Austria, Russia, Britain, Spain, the German principalities, the Italian states, and the Ottoman Empire. Their essays examine the system, tactics, operations, and strategies that each army adopted and developed in the Revolutionary Wars. The authors explore the conflicts' wider influence on these policies and practices, along with significant battles and actions. Unique in its approach and reach, this volume offers a thorough and closely observed view of the composition, scope, and purpose of the European armies at the turn of the nineteenth century. It enhances and extends our insights into how the military powers of the post-French Revolutionary era, and thus the era itself, took shape.

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