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Napoleon Wrote Fiction Napoleon I (Emperor of the French), 1972 Clisson and Eugénie Napoleon Bonaparte, 2025-01-07 Triumphant on the field of battle Clisson turns his back on worldly success He falls in love and marries Eugénie but how long will their love survive The tragic story of Clisson and Eugénie reveals one of history's great leaders to also be an accomplished writer of fiction Written in an eloquently Romantic style true to its period the story offers the reader a fascinating insight into how the young Napoleon viewed love women and military life **Love Letters and the Romantic Novel during the Napoleonic Wars** Sharon Worley, 2017-01-06 Love letters during the Napoleonic wars were largely framed by concepts of love which were promoted through novels and philosophy The standard texts so to speak which were written by major authors who inherited this Enlightenment bearing responded to the emerging concepts of love found in novels and philosophical essays Love among this Napoleonic coterie is unique because it demonstrates the reciprocal relationship between the love letter and the romantic novel Germaine de Staël Juliette Récamier Chateaubriand Benjamin Constant Lady Emma Hamilton Napoleon Bonaparte and his brother Lucien Bonaparte were the authors and recipients of some of the most passionate love letters of this period They were also avid readers of the newly emerging genre of the romantic novel and many of them were also authors of such works where they projected their personal romances onto the characterization of their fictional heroes and heroines In addition these authors had lived through the recent French Revolution and the Terror Imprisoned during the Revolution or branded as emigrants upon their return to Paris their mature adult lives were spent in the shadows of the Napoleonic wars in which they shifted political loyalties as the specter of Napoleon's powers grew from First Consul to Emperor of Europe The looming threat of war ignited the depths of their passions and inspired their intellectual analysis of love happiness and suicide Their evolving concept of love was a romantic all-consuming passion which gripped the lovers in fatal embraces This book's analysis of their love letters and romantic novels reveals the emerging political landscape of the period through extended metaphors of love and patriotism

Napoleon Andrew Roberts, 2014-11-04 The definitive biography of the great soldier statesman by the acclaimed author of *Churchill* and *The Last King of America* winner of the LA Times Book prize finalist for the Plutarch prize winner of the Fondation Napoleon prize and a New York Times bestseller A thrilling tale of military and political genius Roberts is an uncommonly gifted writer The Washington Post Austerlitz Borodino Waterloo his battles are among the greatest in history but Napoleon Bonaparte was far more than a military genius and astute leader of men Like George Washington and his own hero Julius Caesar he was one of the greatest soldier statesmen of all times Andrew Roberts's *Napoleon* is the first one volume biography to take advantage of the recent publication of Napoleon's thirty-three thousand letters which radically transform our understanding of his character and motivation At last we see him as he was protean multitasker decisive surprisingly willing to forgive his enemies and his errant wife Josephine Like Churchill he understood the strategic

importance of telling his own story and his memoirs dictated from exile on St Helena became the single bestselling book of the nineteenth century An award winning historian Roberts traveled to fifty three of Napoleon s sixty battle sites discovered crucial new documents in archives and even made the long trip by boat to St Helena He is as acute in his understanding of politics as he is of military history Here at last is a biography worthy of its subject magisterial insightful beautifully written by one of our foremost historians

Napoleon's Library Louis N Sarkozy,2024-07-30 This book will surprise readers with the literary depths of Napoleon Bonaparte exploring the enigmatic emperor s intimate relationship with books and history going far beyond his more militaristic and imperial fame Napoleon Bonaparte held absolute political power in France and his influence stretched across Europe and beyond Yet he remained between leading his armies and ruling over a vast empire an indefatigable reader who even carried libraries into battle Bonaparte s love of the written word birthed in childhood and nurtured as an adolescent and young adult never left him He was a lover of literature for its own sake often swooning over melodramatic love stories but he also understood the value of books as instruments of power Before his campaigns he poured over dozens of texts relating to the relevant theaters geography population trade and history When contemplating grave decisions such as his divorce to Empress Josephine he consulted the historical record for useful precedents to justify and inform his actions To bolster his troop s morale during challenging times he constantly referenced history in his proclamations making his contemporaries feel as if they were actively shaping history They were The library of an individual is the key to his mind Behind the grandiose paintings of the victorious conqueror and the constructions of the propagandist stands the reader This book is an attempt to glimpse Napoleon s character without the veneer of imperial glory What was he like alone at night by his fireplace What thoughts percolated in the mind of the ambitious 20 year old isolated in a little room while theorizing about man s happiness Who are the literary and historical figures which can claim to have had impacted his life Who were his favorite authors Through this book the reader will embark on a literary promenade with the great general and statemen In these pages are found the emperor s favorite authors And with them the key to understanding his mind

The Age of Napoleon Susan P. Conner,2004-03-30 Hegel called him an idea on horseback a description that suggests Napoleon Bonaparte s complexity as well as the extent to which he changed France Europe and the world Napoleon has been called a visionary a pragmatist a cynical opportunist an ogre and a demigod Here he is described in his own words and the words of his contemporaries from his clannishness to his knack for being at the right place at the right time and from his genius to his obsession with detail Napoleon brought order out of the chaos of the French Revolution pressed for revolutionary equality of opportunity and planned a European union In the process he knew peace for only 14 months of his 15 year reign marched his armies from Lisbon to Moscow and caused the deaths of millions In this resource a detailed timeline maps illustrations biographical sketches and primary documents help students get a feel for the brief but enduring Age of Napoleon

Egyptomania Bob Brier,2013-11-12 A delightful romp through key formative events that shaped our

popular passion for all things ancient Egyptian Peter Der Manuelian Professor of Egyptology Harvard University When the Romans conquered Egypt it was really Egypt that conquered the Romans Cleopatra captivated both Caesar and Marc Antony and soon Roman ladies were worshipping Isis and wearing vials of Nile water around their necks In this book renowned Egyptologist Bob Brier explores our three thousand year old fascination with all things Egyptian from ancient times to Napoleon's Egypt Campaign the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb and beyond In this original and groundbreaking book Brier traces our fascination with mummies that seem to have cheated death and the iconic pyramids that have stood strong for millennia He also includes twenty four pages of color photos from his impressive collection of Egyptian memorabilia which includes everything from Napoleon's twenty volume Egypt encyclopedia to archeologist Howard Carter's letters written as he was excavating the Valley of the Kings

Adolescent Psychiatry, V. 22 Aaron H. Esman, 2013-05-13 Launched in 1971 *Adolescent Psychiatry* in the words of founding coeditors Sherman C Feinstein Peter L Giovacchini and Arthur A Miller promised to explore adolescence as a process to enter challenging and exciting areas that may have profound effects on our basic concepts Further they promised a series that will provide a forum for the expression of ideas and problems that plague and excite so many of us working in this enigmatic but fascinating field For over two decades *Adolescent Psychiatry* has fulfilled this promise The repository of a wealth of original studies by preeminent clinicians developmental researchers and social scientists specializing in this stage of life the series has become an essential resource for all mental health practitioners working with youth With volume 22 the editorship of *Adolescent Psychiatry* passes to Aaron E Esman a distinguished clinician and educator whose wide ranging sensibilities gain expression in a collection rich in clinical developmental and scholarly insight Encompassing developmental topics adolescent daydreams timely clinical issues eating disorders impulse control disorders narcissistic and antisocial pathology historical commentaries Shakespeare's adolescents Nietzsche's romantic construction of adolescence Freud's Dora as an adolescent and a special section on ambient genocide and adolescence volume 22 ably meets the needs of professional and scholarly readers interested in this vitally important stage of life

Gothic Fiction and the Invention of Terrorism Joseph Crawford, 2013-09-12 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2014 This book examines the connections between the growth of terror fiction the genre now known as Gothic in the late eighteenth century and the simultaneous appearance of the conceptual origins of terrorism as a category of political action In the 1790s Crawford argues four inter connected bodies of writing arose in Britain the historical mythology of the French Revolution the political rhetoric of terrorism the genre of political conspiracy theory and the literary genre of Gothic fiction known at the time as terrorist novel writing All four bodies of writing drew heavily upon one another in order to articulate their shared sense of the radical and monstrous otherness of the extremes of human evil a sense which was quite new to the eighteenth century but has remained central to the ways in which we have thought and written about evil and violence ever since

Graeco-Roman Antiquity and the Idea of Nationalism in the 19th Century Thorsten

Fögen, Richard Warren, 2016-05-24 This interdisciplinary volume explains the phenomenon of nationalism in nineteenth century Europe through the prism of Graeco Roman antiquity Through a series of case studies covering a broad range of source material it demonstrates the different purposes the heritage of the classical world was put to during a turbulent period in European history Contributors include classicists historians archaeologists art historians and others *Science Fiction Film Directors, 1895-1998* Dennis Fischer, 2011-07-01 This enormous and exhaustive reference book has entries on every major and minor director of science fiction films from the inception of cinema circa 1895 through 1998 For each director there is a complete filmography including television work a career summary a critical assessment and behind the scenes production information Seventy nine directors are covered in especially lengthy entries and a short history of the science fiction film genre is also included **Revisiting Prussia's Wars against Napoleon** Karen Hagemann, 2015-03-30 In 2013 Germany celebrated the bicentennial of the so called Wars of Liberation 1813 15 These wars were the culmination of the Prussian struggle against Napoleon between 1806 and 1815 which occupied a key position in German national historiography and memory Although these conflicts have been analyzed in thousands of books and articles much of the focus has been on the military campaigns and alliances Karen Hagemann argues that we cannot achieve a comprehensive understanding of these wars and their importance in collective memory without recognizing how the interaction of politics culture and gender influenced these historical events and continue to shape later recollections of them She thus explores the highly contested discourses and symbolic practices by which individuals and groups interpreted these wars and made political claims beginning with the period itself and ending with the centenary in 1913 The Compton Press Julian Berry, 2019 The Compton Press was like much of the 1960s a happening It began not with a grand design but with a passion for letterpress printing This passion was very infectious and people were drawn to the mix of compositors machine minders proof readers editors and typographers initially based in a converted cowshed and coach house in Compton Chamberlayne Wiltshire We stubbornly clung onto our liking for letterpress and this led to our eventual demise but for the 12 years that we lasted we printed over 500 editions of books published over 100 and produced many journals and uncountable items of jobbing printing Napoleon in the Russian Imaginary Gary Rosenshield, 2023-03-08 Napoleon today is still a figure who fascinates both his admirers and detractors because of his seminal role in European history at the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries straddling the French Revolution and the enormous empire that he fashioned through military conquest Napoleon in the Russian Imaginary focuses on the response of Russia s greatest writers poets novelists critics and historians to the idea of Great Man as an agent of transformational change as it manifests itself in the person and career of Napoleon After Napoleon s defeat at Waterloo in 1815 and his subsequent exile to St Helena in much of Europe a re evaluation of Napoleon s person stature and historical significance occurred as thinkers and writers witnessed the gradual reestablishment of repressive regimes throughout Europe This re evaluation in Russia would have to wait until Napoleon s

death in 1821 but when it came to pass it continued to occupy the imagination of Russia's greatest writers for over 130 years. Although Napoleon's invasion of Russia and subsequent defeat had a profound effect on Russian culture and Russian history for Russian writers what was most important was the universal significance of Napoleon's desire for world conquest and the idea of unbridled ambition which he embodied. Russian writers saw this for good or ill as potentially determining the spiritual and moral fate of future generations. What is particularly fascinating is their attempt to confront each other about this idea in a creative dialogue with each succeeding writer addressing himself and responding to his predecessor and predecessors.

The Western Literary Messenger, 1856 Nelson's Navy in Fiction and Film Sue Parrill, 2009-12-21 This book provides summaries and analyses of more than 250 novels and nearly 30 films and examines the extent to which they accurately reflect the history, mores and manners of the period and the extent to which they reveal the ideas and attitudes of their authors and of the periods in which they were written. Particular emphasis is placed on the nature and importance of the war at sea for the British and on the role of famous naval officers such as Nelson, Pellew, Duncan, Smith and Cochrane in the defeat of Napoleon.

Napoleon in British Culture James Gregory, 2024-12-12 This book studies British cultural engagement with Napoleon Bonaparte from his 1815 surrender and time in British custody until the return of his remains to France in 1840. Adopting a chronological approach, James Gregory studies the British use of Bonaparte in various spheres covering political, dramatic, literary and visual culture and popular entertainment over a 25-year period. Gregory acknowledges not only canonical literary treatments but also appearances of the figure in novels, anecdotes, travelling shows and private collections in order to analyse contemporary fascination with Napoleon. Centring on key themes such as responses to Napoleon's presence on British territory and later reactions to his death, Gregory also takes into account the influence of factors such as geography and gender in order to craft a comprehensive picture of cultural engagement with Napoleon in the period 1815-40. Covering factors including the role of commemoration, the impact of Peterloo and Queen Caroline's death and the rise of Romanticism, this book demonstrates how truly pervasive the myth of Napoleon became in 19th-century Britain.

Newsletter, 1982 **Napoleon: A Very Short Introduction** David A. Bell, 2018-09-11 This Very Short Introduction might prove disappointing to those expecting an introduction to a very short man. Dispelling the myth of Napoleon Bonaparte's short stature as well as the other rumors and legends, David A. Bell provides a concise, accurate and lively portrait of Napoleon Bonaparte's character and career, situating him firmly in historical context. This book emphasizes the astonishing sense of human possibility for both good and ill that Napoleon represented. By his late twenties, Napoleon was already one of the greatest generals in European history. At thirty, he had become absolute master of Europe's most powerful country. In his early forties, he ruled a European empire more powerful than any since Rome, fighting wars that changed the shape of the continent and brought death to millions. Then everything collapsed, leading him to spend his last years in miserable exile in the South Atlantic. Bell underscores the importance of the French Revolution in understanding Napoleon's

career The revolution made possible the unprecedented concentration of political authority that Napoleon accrued and his success in mobilizing human and material resources for war Without the political changes brought about by the revolution Napoleon could not have fought his wars Without the wars he could not have seized and held onto power Though his virtual dictatorship betrayed the ideals of liberty and equality his life and career were revolutionary Depth of Field Geoffrey Cocks, James Diedrick, Glenn Perusek, 2006-08-01 Director of some of the most controversial films of the twentieth century Stanley Kubrick created a reputation as a Hollywood outsider as well as a cinematic genius His diverse yet relatively small oeuvre he directed only thirteen films during a career that spanned more than four decades covers a broad range of the themes that shaped his century and continues to shape the twenty first war and crime gender relations and class conflict racism and the fate of individual agency in a world of increasing social surveillance and control In Depth of Field leading screenwriters and scholars analyze Kubrick s films from a variety of perspectives They examine such groundbreaking classics as *Dr Strangelove* and *2001 A Space Odyssey* and later films whose critical reputations are still in flux Depth of Field ends with three viewpoints on Kubrick s final film *Eyes Wide Shut* placing it in the contexts of film history the history and theory of psychoanalysis and the sociology of sex and power Probing Kubrick s whole body of work Depth of Field is the first truly multidisciplinary study of one of the most innovative and controversial filmmakers of the twentieth century

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