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Napoleon's Men Alan Forrest, 2006-06-23 Napoleon's soldiers marched across Europe from Lisbon to Moscow and from Germany to Dalmatia. Many of the men, mostly conscripted by ballot, had never before been beyond their native village. What did they make of their extraordinary experiences fighting battles thousands of miles from home, foraging for provisions or garrisoning towns in hostile countries? What was it like to be a soldier in the revolutionary and imperial armies? We know more about these men and their reactions to war than about the soldiers of any previous army in history, not just from official sources but from the large number of personal letters they wrote. *Napoleon's Men* provides a direct insight into the experiences and emotions of soldiers who risked their lives at Austerlitz, Wagram, and Borodino. Not surprisingly, their minds often dwelt as much on what was happening at home and on mundane questions of food and drink as on Napoleon himself or the glory of France.

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Napoleonic Friendship Brian Joseph Martin, 2011 The first book-length study of the origin of queer soldiers in modern France.

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and being wounded are all here based on letters written most by uneducated men to their immediate family This really is fascinating stuff and surely a must for students of Napoleonic warfare Stuart Asquith author of *Military Modelling Guide to Solo Wargaming*

Napoleonic Foot Soldiers and Civilians Rafe Blaufarb, Claudia Liebeskind, 2011-01-26 By highlighting the experiences of common soldiers and civilians this volume by Rafe Blaufarb and Claudia Liebeskind presents a broad view of the Napoleonic Wars not found in typical military histories The introduction recounts the key events of the wars and how they marked a shift in the modern notion of total war and provides necessary political and military background on the issues of recruitment and evasion the military community combat and its aftermath the homefront and demobilization The rich collection of memoirs letters and popular engravings from familiar sources such as German infantryman Jakob Walter to an account of a French woman canteen worker offers contrasting voices some offered here in English for the first time These documents and images explore core civil military interactions including foraging plunder sexuality violence eating religion and commerce Headnotes to the documents a chronology questions for consideration and a selected bibliography provide pedagogical support

French Napoleonic Infantryman 1803-15 Terry Crowdy, 2023-10-12 A fascinating look at the realities of day to day life as a Napoleonic Infantryman This title draws on contemporary testimonies of life in Napoleon's army documenting the reality of conscription training camp life and combat action for the common infantry soldier In contrast to most works on this period it calls into question the propagandist views expounded by numerous Bonapartists the romantic notion of *La Gloire* is very much tempered by some hard hitting recollections of the horror and misery of military life 200 years ago Packed with prints taken from contemporary sources and superb colour illustrations it provides a concise revealing and authentic portrait of life in the Grand Armée

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A Boy Soldier in Napoleon's Army Thomas Cardoza, 2017-11-30 In 1800 Jacques Chevillet enlisted in Napoleon's French Army He was 14 years old Assigned to a light cavalry regiment Chevillet learned to ride to fight and to mix it up with his comrades in duels and barracks pranks He fought his first duel at age 15 over a girl In the next decade Chevillet travelled through France Luxembourg the Netherlands Germany Austria Italy Croatia and Hungary He fought in three major battles as well as many skirmishes and patrol actions and received wounds from bullets sabers and artillery He stole food from his colonel looted farm houses fell in love spent more than his share of time in military prisons and eventually he even grew up receiving a battlefield promotion to sergeant in 1809 Despite serving in the army of one of history's great authoritarians Chevillet kept a fierce independent streak and he refused to obey orders that he felt violated his personal liberty In this he was representative of a generation that served Napoleon but came of age in the heady times of the French Revolution and who still believed in Liberty Equality and Fraternity even as they rode to victory in the Emperor's conquest of Europe Chevillet's military career came to end at the Battle of Wagram on July 5 1809 when he lost his right arm to an Austrian howitzer shell Wagram was the largest battle in the world up to that time and one of the bloodiest Afterwards Chevillet met Napoleon in person the only time he ever spoke to the Emperor received a pension and returned to France where he wrote these memoirs in 1810 1811 They are as far as we can tell the very first memoirs of the Napoleonic Wars to be written down and one of only a few by private soldiers They represent a rare detailed and vivid glimpse into the daily life of the common soldier

Napoleon Buonaparte. The Story of a Soldier, a Ruler, a Prisoner of State ... With ... Illustrations Henry Boyle LEE, 1872

The Soldier's Reward Jennifer Ngaire Heuer, 2024-12-03 A sweeping history of intimacy and family life in France during the age of revolution The French Revolution and Napoleonic Wars devastated Europe for nearly a

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DIARY OF A NAPOLEONIC FOOT SOLDIER Jakob

Walter, 2012-05-09 A grunt's eye report from the battlefield in the spirit of *The Red Badge of Courage* and *All Quiet on the Western Front* the only known account by a common soldier of the campaigns of Napoleon's Grand Army between 1806 and 1813 When eighteen year old German stonemason Jakob Walter was conscripted into the Grand Army of Napoleon he had no idea of the trials that lay ahead The long grueling marches in Prussia and Poland sacrificed countless men to Bonaparte's grand designs And the disastrous Russian campaign tested human endurance on an epic scale Demoralized by defeat in a war few supported or understood deprived of ammunition and leadership driven past reason by starvation and bitter cold men often turned on one another killing fellow soldiers for bread or an able horse Though there are numerous surviving accounts of the Napoleonic Wars written by officers Walter's is the only known memoir by a draftee and as such is a unique and fascinating document a compelling chronicle of a young soldier's loss of innocence as well as an eloquent and moving portrait of the profound effects of war on the men who fight it Professor Marc Raeff has added an Introduction to the memoirs as well as six letters home from the Russian front previously unpublished in English from German conscripts who served concurrently with Walter The volume is illustrated with engravings and maps contemporary with the manuscript from the Russian Soviet and East European collections of the New York Public Library Honest heartfelt deeply personal yet objective *The Diary of a Napoleonic Foot Soldier* is more than an informative and absorbing historical document it is a timeless and unforgettable account of the horrors of war

Visual Conflicts Paul Fox, Gil Paternak, 2020-05-15

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The Legend Of Napoleon Sudhir Hazareesingh, 2014-07-03 God was bored with Napoleon wrote Victor Hugo and the Emperor was duly defeated at Waterloo in 1815 and exiled to St Helena where he died an agonizing and horrifying death The Emperor's real legacy is the modernizing and beautifying of Paris the official promotion of religious tolerance the current French legal and educational systems and the European Union to name but a few Napoleonic initiatives And of course the legend lives on Drawing on new archival research Hazareesingh traces not only the emergence of the Napoleonic myth and how it developed into a potent political culture but also the amazing tenacity of popular affection for the Emperor manifest in countless busts and portraits in ordinary citizens' homes grass roots political activism miraculous apparitions reported after his death and the memories kept alive by thousands of imperial war veterans This book is a timely study of why the fascination with Napoleon has endured for two centuries

Tactics and the Experience of Battle in the Age of Napoleon Rory Muir, 2008-10-01 This historical study of Napoleonic battles and tactics examines firsthand accounts from soldiers' memoirs diaries and letters A major work David Seymour Military Illustrated In this illuminating volume historian Rory Muir explores what actually happened in battle during the Napoleonic Wars putting special focus on how the participants' feelings and reactions influenced the outcome Looking at the immediate dynamics of combat Muir sheds new light on how Napoleon's tactics worked This analysis is enhanced with vivid accounts of those who were there the frightened foot soldier the general in command the young cavalry officer whose boils made it impossible to ride and the smartly dressed aide de camp tripped up by his voluminous pantaloons Muir considers the interaction of artillery infantry and cavalry the role of the general subordinate commanders staff officers and aides morale esprit de corps soldiers' attitudes toward death and feelings about the enemy the plight of the wounded the difficulty of surrendering and the way victories were finally decided He discusses the mechanics of musketry artillery and cavalry charges and shows how they influenced the morale discipline and resolution of the opposing armies Muir has filled an important gap in the study of the Napoleonic era Library Journal

Napoleon at Work Colonel Jean-Baptiste-Modeste-Eugène Vachée, 2012-05-01 At the turn of the 20th Century the historical section of the French General Staff began to produce some of the most valuable and detailed studies of the Napoleonic period and particularly Napoleon's method for success in war This upsurge in French military writing and particularly of the period of greatest French success was not coincidentally foreshadowed the upcoming hostilities with Germany during which Colonel Vachée was to serve in the French artillery He wrote *Napoleon en Campagne* of which this book is the English translation to

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