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Notes of the 1812 Campaign General Ivan Paskevich 1782-1856 is one of the most decorated officers in the history of the Imperial Russian Army. At the age of 30 he commanded the 26th Infantry Division during Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812 and played a key role at the Battles of Smolensk and Borodino. In Notes of the 1812 Campaign Paskevich's vivid account of the French invasion of Russia is available for the first time in English translation. This book serves as a key source for historians seeking Russian perspectives on the Napoleonic Wars. Paskevich's memoirs are also a captivating read for readers interested in Russian military history and Russian history in general. What's inside Paskevich's memoirs of Napoleon's Russian campaign begins with the preparations for war with France and his appointment as commander of the 26th Infantry Division in General Nikolay Raevsky's VII Corps. Paskevich charts the long retreat of the Second Army under the command of Prince Pyotr Bagration, one of the most impressive achievements in Russian military history. He describes the heroic deeds of General Platov and Neverovsky fighting brave rearguard actions to slow down the advance of the Grande Armée. In his vivid description of the Battle of Saltanovka, Paskevich offers insights into the military strategy and tactics which shaped Napoleonic warfare. The narrative goes on to describe the Battle of Smolensk in great detail where Paskevich's men were at the front line defending the walls of Smolensk. For two days the Russian army held Napoleon at bay before resuming their retreat to Moscow. Paskevich's Notes of the 1812 Campaign ends with the climactic Battle of Borodino, one of the greatest in the annals of Russian military history. The two armies commanded by Field Marshal Mikhail Kutuzov and the Emperor Napoleon clashed on 7 September 1812 in one of history's bloodiest engagements. In the battle, Paskevich's Division suffered terrible casualties while defending the Raevsky Redoubt, the main defensive position of the Russian army. Although Paskevich's memoirs do not cover Napoleon's retreat in the Russian winter, they provide a key insight into the frontline of several major battles during Napoleon's advance into Russia in the summer of 1812. It is one of the most important Russian sources for Napoleon's invasion of Russia and brings to life the events fictionalised by Leo Tolstoy in War and Peace, the great romantic novel on Russia's experience of the Napoleonic Wars.

The Campaign Of 1812 In Russia General Carl Von Clausewitz, 1995-08-22

On June 23, 1812, Napoleon's Grande Armée, over 500,000 men strong, poured over the Russian border. An equally massive Russian army faced them. The ensuing campaign was a catastrophe for Napoleon. Although the battle of Borodino, which resulted in heavy losses on both sides, allowed Napoleon to enter Moscow, his stay in that empty and decimated city was disastrous. By the time Napoleon had retreated to the Berezina river in late November, his Grande Armée was only a fifth of its original strength. His retreat had become a rout, and his allies began to desert him. In this book, Clausewitz analyzes all the significant players with sharp and enlightening characterizations and provides perhaps the best eyewitness accounts of the battle of Borodino and the Convention of Tauroggen. The Campaign of

1812 in Russia is a brilliantly observed study of one of the major turning points of history

Napoleon's Invasion of Russia, 1812 Eugene Tarlé, 2018-09-03 Napoleon Bonaparte 1769 1821 is one of the most illustrated political and military figures of the last two millennia He has remained in the memory of the world as a legend that the passage of the years has failed to blur On the contrary Napoleon Bonaparte widely continues to be considered the personification of human genius Originally published in this English translation in 1942 leading Russian historian Evgeny Tarle details Napoleon's military campaign to invade Russia in the early nineteenth century The campaign of 1812 was more frankly imperialistic than any other of Napoleon's wars it was more directly dictated by the interests of the French upper middle class The war of 1796 7 the conquest of Egypt in 1798 9 the second Italian campaign and the recent defeat of the Austrians could still be justified as necessary measures of defence against the interventionists The Napoleonic press called the Austerlitz campaign self defence against Russia Austria and England The average Frenchman considered even the subjugation of Prussia in 1806 7 no more than a just penalty inflicted on the Prussian court for the arrogant ultimatum sent by Frederick William III to the peace loving Napoleon constantly harried by troublesome neighbours Napoleon never ceased to speak of the fourth conquest of Austria in 1809 as a defensive war provoked by Austrian threats Only the invasion of Spain and Portugal was passed over in discreet silence The War of 1812 was a struggle for survival in the full sense of the word a defensive struggle against the onslaughts of the imperialist vulture E V Tarle

The Campaign of 1812 Carl Von Clausewitz, 2021-10-15 This is a rare objective example of the war record created by the eye witness The value of this work is enormous as the author General von Clausewitz was neither French nor Russian himself therefore as free from national sentiments The book gives an accurate and scientific record of all events from the arrival to Wilna campaign start to the Battle of Borodino and further retreat You will also read about the most prominent personalities of the time like Napoleon Buonaparte Kutuzov Ouspensky Czar Alexander and others An author gives a deep strategic level historical political and social analysis of events of the French campaign For example he touches upon the burning of Moscow whether it was necessary and what would be the consequences if the city had been preserved Clausewitz tries to analyze other scenarios for Napoleon's retreat Was it possible for him to save his army and what factors did a great leader miss Generally The Campaign of 1812 is a valuable source of rare information and analysis on one of the most crucial war campaigns in the history of humanity

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him to St Petersburg in 1811 marrying into the Russian nobility in 1812 Thus placed when Napoleon s juggernaut attacked in that year he accompanied the Tzar s headquarters and wrote of his experiences in this book which was published soon after the conclusion of the campaign His writing is important for giving detail on the movements and thinking of the Russian leaders throughout the campaign and his narration of the events is clear and distinctive He also had an artist s eye for graphic details of the fighting and the panoramic expanse of the ground that the campaign was fought over Author Porter Robert Ker Sir 1777 1842 Text taken whole and complete from the edition published in London Longman Hurst Rees Orme and Brown 1814 Original Page Count viii 419 p 1812 Napoleon 1 in Russia Vassili Verestshagan,2016-11-15 The French invasion of Russia known in Russia as the Patriotic War of 1812 and in France as the Russian Campaign French Campagne de Russie began on 24 June 1812 when Napoleon s Grande Arm e crossed the Neman River in an attempt to engage and defeat the Russian army Napoleon hoped to compel Tsar Alexander I of Russia to cease trading with British merchants through proxies in an effort to pressure the United Kingdom to sue for peace The official political aim of the campaign was to liberate Poland from the threat of Russia Napoleon named the campaign the Second Polish War to gain favor with the Poles and provide a political pretext for his actions The Grande Arm e was a very large force numbering 680 000 soldiers including 300 000 of French departments Through a series of long marches Napoleon pushed the army rapidly through Western Russia in an attempt to bring the Russian army to battle winning a number of minor engagements and a major battle at Smolensk in August Napoleon hoped the battle would mean an end of the march into Russia but the Russian army slipped away from the engagement and continued to retreat into Russia while leaving Smolensk to burn Plans Napoleon had made to quarter at Smolensk were abandoned and he pressed his army on after the Russians As the Russian army fell back Cossacks were given the task of burning villages towns and crops This was intended to deny the invaders the option of living off the land These scorched earth tactics greatly surprised and disturbed the French as the willingness of the Russians to destroy their own territory and harm their own people was difficult for the French to comprehend The actions forced the French to rely on a supply system that was incapable of feeding the large army in the field Starvation and privation compelled French soldiers to leave their camps at night in search of food These men were frequently confronted by parties of Cossacks who captured or killed them *Defeat* Philippe-Paul de Segur,2008-10-21 In the summer of 1812 Napoleon gathered his fearsome Grande Arm e more than half a million strong on the banks of the Niemen River He was about to undertake the most daring of all his many campaigns the invasion of Russia Meeting only sporadic opposition and defeating it easily along the way the huge army moved forward advancing ineluctably on Moscow through the long hot days of summer On September 14 Napoleon entered the Russian capital fully anticipating the Czar s surrender Instead he encountered an eerily deserted city and silence The French army sacked the city and by October with Moscow in ruins and his supply lines overextended and with the Russian winter upon him Napoleon had no choice but to turn back One of the greatest military debacles of all time had only just

begun In this famous memoir Philippe Paul de Sgur a young aide de camp to Napoleon tells the story of the unfolding disaster with the keen eye of a crack reporter and an astute grasp of human character His book a fundamental inspiration for Tolstoy s War and Peace is a masterpiece of military history that teaches an all too timely lesson about imperial hubris and its risks

The Russian Campaign Of 1812 Carl Von Clausewitz, Among the enormous oeuvre of Clausewitz the best known work by far is the unfinished magnum opus On War His works include many excellent writings on military history of which The Campaign of 1812 in Russia is assuredly the masterpiece This book is a superb first hand account and analysis of the military disaster of 1812 and the characters who played a significant role in it An eyewitness and participant in the war Clausewitz writing remains the most serious source on that campaign Napoleon s campaign of 1812 against Russia was a crucial event in the Napoleonic history At the beginning of 1812 Napoleon was at the peak of his glory On the eve of the Russian campaign the majority of European diplomats thought that Napoleon would emerge victorious The campaign however proved to be disastrous for the French Grand Arme The Battle of Borodino with heavy casualties on both sides was probably the hardest fought battle of the Napoleonic era Victory at Borodino gained Napoleon entry to Moscow only to end in catastrophe and the retreat of the French army in fall of the same year The campaign of 1812 against Russia marked the beginning of the end of Napoleon s rule in Europe Clausewitz is more than a military historian in the traditional sense His concrete and objective analysis enables him to appreciate the situation in all its political diplomatic and military ramifications The Russian Campaign of 1812 will be of interest to historians political scientists and students of military history and strategy

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