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Napoleon's Waterloo Army Paul L. Dawson, 2019-10-30

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disastrous invasion of Russia in 1812 proved to be a turning point and his subsequent defeat at the Battle of Waterloo in 1815 marked the end of his reign Napoleon's legacy is complex and multifaceted He was a brilliant military commander a charismatic leader and a visionary reformer Yet he was also a ruthless dictator responsible for the deaths of countless soldiers and civilians His wars left a trail of destruction across Europe and his empire ultimately collapsed under its own weight Despite his flaws Napoleon remains a figure of fascination and intrigue His story is a cautionary tale about the dangers of unchecked ambition and the devastating consequences of war It is also a testament to the indomitable spirit of human achievement and the enduring power of leadership In this captivating biography we explore the life and career of Napoleon Bonaparte in unprecedented detail We examine his motivations his strategies and his legacy seeking to understand the man behind the myth and the impact he had on the world If you like this book write a review

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Leuthen their sullen neutrality during 1805 had been bought by the price of the annexation of Hanover the Prince elector of which sat on the British throne It would only be a matter of time before the Prussian army tested their might against Napoleon s legions young Prussians could be found outside the French embassy in Berlin sharpening their swords against its steps Queen Luise was a vocal focus for the war party With the most positive expectations for the campaign the lumbering Prussian army led by veterans in their sixties seventies and even eighties groped to find Napoleon and his much faster moving corps d arm e Napoleon s Marshals and generals were mostly apart from a few notable exceptions one bordering on treason at the top of their professional competency Few if any however would have expected the campaign to unfold as it did as Napoleon actively searched for the main Prussian army he found and destroyed a significant portion of the army at Jena a single of his corps under Davout faced and defeated the majority at Auerst dt What followed thereafter was the most relentless pursuit of the Napoleonic Wars combined with a number of capitulations which did not honour to Prussian arms Prussia was defeated completely with a scant regard to future relations with this state Napoleon dismembered the state imposed war reparations that would have made the French at Compiegne a century later blush allowed his soldiers to pillage on an unheard of scale Not that he himself was immune to the tendency to take what might allowed he took amongst other trophies Frederick the Great s own sword Reduced to a second rate power Prussia occupied by French soldiers would look to the crumbs that Napoleon might hand out and hope that other powers might topple the mighty Napoleon As with all of Petre s books on the Napoleonic period his work is well written scrupulously researched and balanced We have taken the liberty as diacritics appear in Petre s book to change Blucher to Bl cher Author Francis Lorraine Petre OBE 1852 1925 Plans ALL included 7 total Portraits and Illustrations ALL included 19 total *Napoleon's Cavalry: A Key Element to Decisive Victory* ,2002 Napoleon s rise to power in the late eighteenth century occurred at a time when the structure of most European armies was based on the paradigm army of Frederick the Great Napoleon however changed all of this and in a few short years transformed the French army into the most powerful force on the continent of Europe During the period of 1805 to 1813 Napoleon s army had no equal with regard to operational effectiveness Speed and positioning of forces were the two main characteristics that made the French army so successful These same two characteristics were also inherent to French cavalry units Thus the central research question is What influence did cavalry have upon Napoleon s operations To facilitate this study two campaigns were examined that illustrate cavalry s impact on Napoleon s operations The first campaign was the Jena Campaign of 1806 the second was the Saxony Campaign of 1813 The Jena Campaign demonstrated that with the employment of sufficient and well trained cavalry Napoleon could render his victories decisive through the complete destruction of the enemy army Conversely the Saxony Campaign demonstrated that without the effective employment of sufficient and well trained cavalry Napoleon could not obtain the complete destruction of the enemy army and thus his victories were hollow or at best Pyrrhic Therefore based on the analysis of these two campaigns this study has concluded that

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