RICHARD HOLMES

The British Soldier in the Age of Horse and Musket

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Redcoat The British Soldier In The Age Of Horse And Musket

Jennine Hurl-Eamon

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Redcoat Richard Holmes, 2002 Based on the letters and diaries of the British soldiers who served as the backbone of the army from 1760 to 1860 this illuminating book is rich in the history of a fascinating era of illustrations Redcoat: The British Soldier in the Age of Horse and Musket Richard Holmes, 2011-10-06 Redcoat is the brilliant story of the common British soldier from 1700 to 1900 based on the letters and diaries of the men who served and the women who followed them

Churchill Comes of Age Hal Klepak, 2015-07-06 Churchill's 21st birthday and baptism of fire both took place in Cuba in 1895 This was the year he went on his first international adventure wrote his first military and political analyses and engaged in his first dicey diplomatic mission Finding his footing as a journalist and indeed a war correspondent he also became the centre of controversy in the American and British press and while shamelessly exploiting his connections and developing the famous Churchill style became known as a public figure in his own right Attention has previously focused on Churchill s Indian frontier and Boer War experience as the most formative moments in his youth But now with original research through untapped access to Spanish and Cuban archives and interviews this book shows that his much earlier Cuban trip was really the moment when he came of age and started down the path to become a man to be remembered throughout history Matter of Honour Jonathon Riley, 2010-09-30 The monument to Isaac Brock 17691812 on Queenston Heights in Canada as high as Nelsons column in London pays tribute to the military commander of all troops opposing the American invasion of Canada during the War of 1812 Brocks service during the War of 1812 includes leading the capture of Detroit He was killed on the morning of 13 October 1812 leading a company of the 49th Foot in a counter attack on the American lodgement atop Queenston Heights Although Brock died and his uphill charge against the American muskets failed the invasion was repulsed soon afterwards A Matter of Honour focuses on Brocks career as a military commander and also as a civil administrator for the government of Upper Canada Early chapters deal with his life and military service up to 1791 The book also records his command of the 49th Regiment in the Low Countries and at Copenhagen up to his arrival in Canada in 1802 Brock spent more time in Canada than any other British general who fought in the War of 1812 He faced a difficult situation in Canada defending a long frontier with meagre resources However he was renowned for his resourcefulness inspiring leadership and **The Last Full Measure** Michael Stephenson, 2012-05-22 In this brilliantly ability to keep opponents off balance researched deeply humane work of history Michael Stephenson traces the paths that have led soldiers to their graves over the centuries revealing a wealth of insight about the nature of combat the differences among cultures and the unchanging qualities of humanity itself Behind every soldier's death lies a story a tale not just of the cold mathematics of the battlefield but of an individual human being who gave his life What psychological and cultural pressures brought him to his fate What lies and truths convinced him to march toward his death Covering warfare from prehistory through the present day The Last Full Measure tells these soldiers stories ultimately capturing the experience of war as few books ever have In these pages we

march into battle alongside the Greek phalanx and the medieval foot soldier We hear gunpowder's thunder in the slaughters of the Napoleonic era and the industrialized killing of the Civil War and recoil at the modern automated horrors of both World Wars Finally we witness the death of one tradition of heroic combat and the construction of another in the wars of the modern era ranging from Vietnam to America s latest involvements in Iraq and Afghanistan In exploring these conflicts and others Stephenson draws on numerous sources to delve deep into fascinating period specific detail tracing for instance the true combat effectiveness of the musket the utility of the cavalry charge or the vulnerabilities of the World War II battle tank Simultaneously he examines larger themes and reveals surprising connections across both time and culture What does the medieval knight have in common with the modern paratrooper What did heroism and bravery mean to the Roman legionary or to the World War I infantryman and what is the true motivating power of such ideals How do men use religion friendship or even nihilism to armor themselves against impending doom and what do we as human beings make of the undeniable joy some among us take in the carnage Combining commanding prose impeccable research and a true sensitivity to the combatant's plight The Last Full Measure is both a remarkably fresh journey through the annals of war and a powerful tribute to the proverbial unknown soldier The 1711 Expedition to Quebec Adam Lyons, 2013-02-14 In 1711 the newly formed Great Britain launched its first attempt to conquer French North America The largest military force ever assembled to fight on the continent was dispatched and combined with colonial American units in Boston before proceeding up the St Lawrence River for Quebec An additional colonial force set out from Albany to march on Montreal but neither Briton nor colonist reached their respective targets Adam Lyons looks at the expedition as a product of the turbulent political environment at the end of Queen Anne's reign and as a symbol of a shift in politics and strategy Its failure proved to be detrimental to the reputation of the expedition s naval commander Rear Admiral Sir Hovenden Walker but Lyons shows how true blame should lie with his political master Secretary of State Henry St John who ensured the expedition s failure by maintaining absolute control and secrecy The 1711 Expedition to Quebec demonstrates how the expedition helped to alter British policy by renewing an interest in blue water or maritime operations that would gain dominance for Britain in commerce and at sea This strategy would later see huge success ultimately resulting in the fall of Quebec to Wolfe and the eventual conquest of French North America in the Seven Years War From Fighting Napoleon to the Scottish Military Academy Rosslyn Macphail, 2024-12-30 Based on Captain John Orr s previously unseen campaign diary and personal documents this is the first biography of the man who would become Superintendent of the Scottish Naval Military Academy SNMA We follow John during his eighteen months in Portugal and Spain informed by his first hand accounts of the Battle of Salamanca the siege of Burgos and fighting in the Pyrenees Later he fought at Quatre Bras and was wounded at Waterloo He was retired on full pension in 1821 Ten years later aged 41 resigning himself that he would no longer be commissioned into a regiment he enrolled as a captain in the Edinburgh Militia Almost immediately he was asked to become the Superintendent

of the Scottish Naval Military Academy which was situated in Edinburgh It had been established six years earlier and was struggling after the Directors had made a number of bad decisions John's appointment stabilised the SNMA and the enrolment started to grow He had enthusiasm for his job and managed to mix discipline with affection for the boys In 1832 the Duke of Wellington became President By the mid 1840s it had become a successful military college It sent over a thousand young men into the services including over a hundred who fought in the Crimean War Nearly every British army regiment had at least one officer who had studied at the SNMA Through John s letters the history of the Academy is interwoven with a description of the Orr family John died in 1879 aged 89 years old He was the last surviving member of the Black Watch who had fought at Waterloo The book is brought to life with paintings and photographs of John his family his uniform and pages from his Peninsular War diary It is an intimate portrait of a soldier who served his country on and off the Childhood and War in Eighteenth-Century Britain Jennine Hurl-Eamon, 2025-01-12 The eighteenth battle field century saw more years of war than of peace Though victimhood might jump most readily to mind when thinking about how this affected young people it is only a small part of the picture The Seven Years War and the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars influenced how children played learned worked and perceived the world around them regardless of whether they were in the heart of the battle or far from the action Childhood and War in Eighteenth Century Britain considers how British and foreign youngsters affected the waging of war not only as stalwart camp followers boy soldiers patriotic civilians and bereaved victims but also as evocative images of innocence inability and dependence Drawing on a wide variety of source material and reading it against the grain the book uses both children's lived experience of war and their representation in wartime imagery to reassess neglected aspects of the social and cultural histories of the long eighteenth century This includes the profound impact of military culture on eighteenth century childhood but also the surprising ways in which childhood itself was mobilized for military ends The same sentiments that set childhood apart as a distinct stage of innocence were used to marginalize youngsters war contributions or leveraged by the state to further military goals and where children s historians have concentrated on the way in which war made children grow up before their time the other side of this picture far less frequently voiced is that war might be seen to infantilize adults The result is a comprehensive and wide ranging account of childhood and war across the eighteenth century that makes novel contributions to and connects two distinct historiographical sub fields the history of childhood and military history Destructive & Formidable David Blackmore, 2014-11-30 Looks at British infantry doctrine from the British Civil Wars of the seventeenth century up to just before the American War of Independence British Civil Wars Blog In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the British Army's victories over the French at battles such as Blenheim in 1704 Minden and Quebec in 1759 and over the Jacobites at Culloden in 1746 were largely credited to its infantry's particularly effective and deadly firepower For the first time David Blackmore has gone back to original drill manuals and other contemporary sources to discover the reasons behind this This

book employs an approach that starts by considering the procedures and practices of soldiers in a given period and analyzes those in order to understand how things were done and in turn why events unfolded as they did In doing so Blackmore has discovered a specifically British set of tactics which created this effectiveness and allowed it to be maintained over such a long period correcting many of the misconceptions about British infantry firepower in the age of the musket and linear warfare in a major new contribution to our understanding of an important period of British military history Essential reading for anyone interested in the British army of the 17th and 18th centuries Military History Monthly Soldiers as Workers Nick Mansfield,2016-03-10 This book offers the first encounter between labour history and military history with an analysis of the working lives of nineteenth British rank and file soldiers in the context of a developing working class industrial culture and in its interaction with British society

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