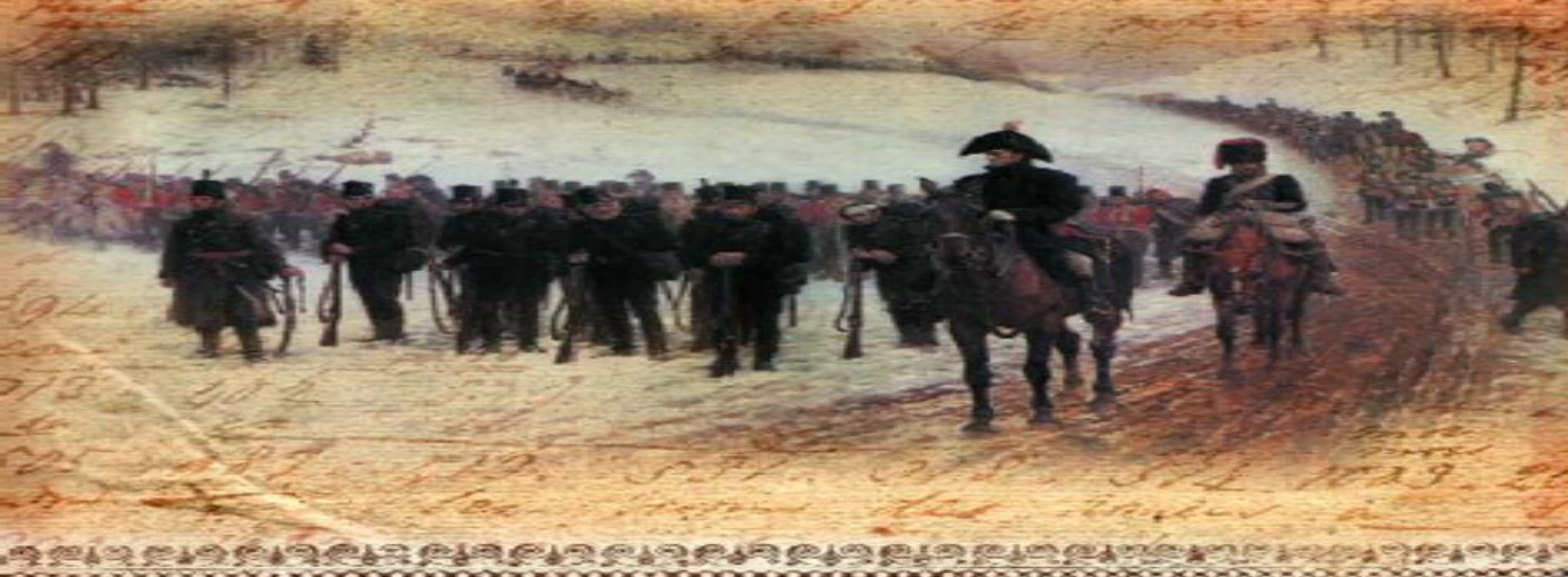


MARK URBAN



THE MAN WHO BROKE NAPOLEON'S CODES

"A thrilling read... After painstaking detective work, Urban has pieced together the fragments and deciphered the truth about a hidden hero."

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The Man Who Broke Napoleon's Codes Mark Urban, 2003-02-18 Spanning the battle of Corunna in 1809 to the 1815 victory at Waterloo this is the dramatic true life tale of an unsung hero in Wellington's army Common born George Scovell an engraver's apprentice joins the British Army during the Napoleonic Wars and becomes a commissioned officer As Bonaparte's juggernaut marches across Europe Scovell soon proves himself a linguistic genius and begins to crack the basic codes used in French dispatches giving General Wellington advance knowledge of French plans But as the enemy changes from simple ciphers to baffling next to impossible encoded messages Scovell finds himself racing against time to break the legendary Great Paris Cipher and save the British Army The thrill of clashing armies challenging puzzles and the personal struggle of a long forgotten hero make The Man Who Broke Napoleon's Codes a gripping and brain teasing adventure

A History of Guerilla Warfare David Rooney, 2024-06-30 A must read for those intrigued by the ever shifting landscape of unconventional warfare and its profound impact on contemporary global dynamics Throughout history conflicts have given rise to unconventional forms of warfare often propelled by personal religious tribal or national ambitions Historian David Rooney highlights pivotal figures such as the Maccabees Napoleon the Boer Wars Michael Collins Mao Tse Tung T E Lawrence Castro Guevara the Guerrillas of World War II and Al Qaeda's Osama Bin Laden illustrating the evolution of guerrilla theories In today's era of swiftly forsaking convention and tradition for immediate results the adoption of unconventional strategies by twenty first century warriors appears more prevalent than ever Public discourse surrounding this topic is vibrant and understanding its evolution is vital for increased awareness Dive into the riveting exploration of unconventional warfare throughout the ages with historian David Rooney's insightful narrative This compelling account not only unveils the trailblazing leaders who reshaped military strategies but also delves into the timely relevance of non conventional approaches in today's fast paced world A must read for those intrigued by the ever shifting landscape of unconventional warfare and its profound impact on contemporary global dynamics

Gallantry and Discipline Andrew Bamford, 2014-10-20 The 12th Light Dragoons served throughout Wellington's campaigns in the Peninsula most notably at the Battle of Salamanca in 1812 and later at Waterloo where they suffered heavy casualties supporting the Union Brigade's famous charge The principal source for this book are the papers of Sir James Steuart Colonel of the regiment for almost all of the period in question supplemented by other regimental records Horse Guards paperwork and letters and memoirs allowing both an official understanding of events and several threads of human interest which develop through the narrative The book is divided into two halves first providing an overview of the regiment and the role of Steuart as Colonel before moving onto an account of the regiment on home service during the early years of the Napoleonic Wars and then on active service in the Peninsular War and at Waterloo This concludes with a discussion of the lessons learnt during the war as particularly exemplified by the 12th being one of the regiments selected for conversion to lancers in the aftermath of Waterloo

The

Savage Storm David Andress, 2012-09-27 Britain's defeat of Napoleon is one of the great accomplishments in our history. And yet it was by no means certain that Britain itself would survive the revolutionary fervour of the age let alone emerge victorious from such a vast conflict. From the late 1790s the country was stricken by naval mutinies, rebellion in Ireland and riots born of hunger, poverty and grinding injustice. As the new century opened with republican graffiti on the walls of the cities and revolutionary secret societies reportedly widespread, King George III only narrowly escaped assassination. Jacobin forces seemed to threaten a dissolution of the social order. Above all, the threat of French invasion was ever present. Yet despite all this and new threats from royal madness and rampant corruption, Britain did not become a revolutionary republic. Her elites proved remarkably resilient and drew on the power of an already global empire to find the strength to defeat Napoleon abroad and continued popular unrest at home. In this brilliant, sweeping history of the period, David Andress fuses two hitherto separate historical perspectives: the military and the social, to provide a vivid portrait of the age. From the conditions of warfare faced by the British soldier and the great battles in which they fought to the literary and artistic culture of the time, *The Savage Storm* is at once a searing narrative of dramatic events and an important reassessment of one of the most significant turning points in our history.

Wellington's Rifles Mark Urban, 2009-05-26 The 95th Rifles was one of history's great fighting units and Mark Urban brings them and the Napoleonic War gloriously to life in this unique chronicle. Focusing especially on six soldiers in the first battalion, Urban tells the Rifles' story from May 25, 1809, when they shipped out to join Wellington's army in Spain, through the battle of Waterloo in June 1815. Drawing on diaries, letters and other personal accounts, Urban has fashioned a vivid narrative that allows readers to feel the thrill and horror of famous battles, the hardship of the march across Europe, the bravery and camaraderie of a nineteenth-century Band of Brothers whose innovative tactics created the modern notion of infantryman.

The Secret World Christopher Andrew, 2018-09-04 A comprehensive exploration of spying in its myriad forms from the Bible to the present day. Easy to dip into and surprisingly funny. Ben Macintyre in *The New York Times Book Review*. The history of espionage is far older than any of today's intelligence agencies, yet largely forgotten. The codebreakers at Bletchley Park, the most successful WWII intelligence agency, were completely unaware that their predecessors had broken the codes of Napoleon during the Napoleonic wars and those of Spain before the Spanish Armada. Those who do not understand past mistakes are likely to repeat them. Intelligence is a prime example. At the outbreak of WWI, the grasp of intelligence shown by US President Woodrow Wilson and British Prime Minister Herbert Asquith was not in the same class as that of George Washington during the Revolutionary War and eighteenth-century British statesmen. In the first global history of espionage ever written, distinguished historian and *New York Times* bestselling author Christopher Andrew recovers much of the lost intelligence history of the past three millennia and shows us its continuing relevance. Accurate, comprehensive, digestible and startling: a stellar achievement. Edward Lucas, *The Times*. For anyone with a taste for wide-ranging and shrewdly gossipy history, or for that matter for anyone with a taste for spy stories, Andrew's is one

of the most entertaining books of the past few years Adam Gopnik The New Yorker Remarkable for its scope and delightful for its unpredictable comparisons there are important lessons for spymasters everywhere in this breathtaking and brilliant book Richard J Aldrich Times Literary Supplement Fans of Fleming and Furst will delight in this skillfully related true fact side of the story Kirkus Reviews A crowning triumph of one of the most adventurous scholars of the security world Financial Times Includes illustrations The Making Of The British Army Allan Mallinson,2009-11-10 Edgehill 1642 Surveying the disastrous scene in the aftermath of the first battle of the English Civil War Oliver Cromwell realized that war could no longer be waged in the old feudal way there had to be system and discipline and therefore eventually a standing professional army From the New Model Army of Cromwell s distant vision former soldier Allan Mallinson shows us the people and events that have shaped the British army we know today How Marlborough s momentous victory at Blenheim is linked to Wellington s at Waterloo how the desperate fight at Rorke s Drift in 1879 underpinned the heroism of the airborne forces at Arnhem in 1944 and why Montgomery s momentous victory at El Alamein mattered long after the Second World War was over From the British Army s origins at the battle of Edgehill to the recent conflict in Afghanistan The Making of the British Army is history at its most relevant and most dramatic **Sickness, Suffering, and the Sword** Andrew Bamford,2013-05-01 Although an army s success is often measured in battle outcomes its victories depend on strengths that may be less obvious on the field In Sickness Suffering and the Sword military historian Andrew Bamford assesses the effectiveness of the British Army in sustained campaigning during the Napoleonic Wars In the process he offers a fresh and controversial look at Britain s military system showing that success or failure on campaign rested on the day to day experiences of regimental units rather than the army as a whole Bamford draws his title from the words of Captain Moyle Sherer who during the winter of 1816 1817 wrote an account of his service during the Peninsular War My regiment has never been very roughly handled in the field But alas What between sickness suffering and the sword few very few of those men are now in existence Bamford argues that those daily scourges of such often ignored factors as noncombat deaths and equine strength and losses determined outcomes on the battlefield In the nineteenth century the British Army was a collection of regiments rather than a single unified body and the regimental system bore the responsibility of supplying manpower on that field Between 1808 and 1815 when Britain was fighting a global conflict far greater than its military capabilities the system nearly collapsed Only a few advantages narrowly outweighed the army s increasing inability to meet manpower requirements This book examines those critical dynamics in Britain s major early nineteenth century campaigns the Peninsular War 1808 1814 the Walcheren Expedition 1809 the American War 1812 1815 and the growing commitments in northern Europe from 1813 on Drawn from primary documents Bamford s statistical analysis compares the vast disparities between regiments and different theatres of war and complements recent studies of health and sickness in the British Army **Chatter** Patrick Radden Keefe,2006-07-11 How does our government eavesdrop Whom do they eavesdrop on And is the interception of

communication an effective means of predicting and preventing future attacks These are some of the questions at the heart of Patrick Radden Keefe's brilliant new book *Chatter* In the late 1990s when Keefe was a graduate student in England he heard stories about an eavesdropping network led by the United States that spanned the planet The system known as Echelon allowed America and its allies to intercept the private phone calls and e-mails of civilians and governments around the world Taking the mystery of Echelon as his point of departure Keefe explores the nature and context of communications interception drawing together fascinating strands of history fresh investigative reporting and riveting eye-opening anecdotes The result is a bold and distinctive book part detective story part travel writing part essay on paranoia and secrecy in a digital age *Chatter* starts out at Menwith Hill a secret eavesdropping station covered in mysterious gargantuan golf balls in England's Yorkshire moors From there the narrative moves quickly to another American spy station hidden in the Australian outback from the intelligence bureaucracy in Washington to the European Parliament in Brussels from an abandoned National Security Agency base in the mountains of North Carolina to the remote Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia As Keefe chases down the truth of contemporary surveillance by intelligence agencies he unearths reams of little known information and introduces us to a rogue's gallery of unforgettable characters We meet a former British eavesdropper who now listens in on the United States Air Force for sport an intelligence translator who risked prison to reveal an American operation to spy on the United Nations Security Council a former member of the Senate committee on intelligence who says that oversight is so bad a lot of senators only sit on the committee for the travel Provocative often funny and alarming without being alarmist *Chatter* is a journey through a bizarre and shadowy world with vast implications for our security as well as our privacy It is also the debut of a major new voice in nonfiction

The American Military Tradition John M. Carroll, Colin F. Baxter, 2007 In this completely revised and updated second edition historians John M Carroll and Colin F Baxter have gathered an esteemed group of military historians to explore the pivotal issues and themes in American warfare from the Colonial era to the present conflict in Iraq

Maverick Military Leaders Robert Harvey, 2008 In 16 riveting portraits bestselling historian Harvey offers the definitive one volume account of some of history's most important and surprising battles and the commanders who won the field 16 b w photographs

Spying for Wellington Huw J. Davies, 2018-11-08 Intelligence is often the critical factor in a successful military campaign This was certainly the case for Arthur Wellesley the Duke of Wellington in the Peninsular War In this book author Huw J Davies offers the first full account of the scope complexity and importance of Wellington's intelligence department describing a highly organized multifaceted series of networks of agents and spies throughout Spain and Portugal an organization that was at once a microcosm of British intelligence at the time and a sophisticated forerunner to intelligence developments in the twentieth century *Spying for Wellington* shows us an organization that was in effect two parallel networks one made up of Foreign Office agents run by British ambassadors in Spain and Portugal the other comprising military spies controlled by Wellington himself The network

of agents supplied strategic intelligence giving the British army advance warning of the arrival destinations and likely intentions of French reinforcements The military network supplied operational intelligence which confirmed the accuracy of the strategic intelligence and provided greater detail on the strengths arms and morale of the French forces Davies reveals how by integrating these two forms of intelligence Wellington was able to develop an extremely accurate and reliable estimate of French movements and intentions not only in his own theater of operations but also in other theaters across the Iberian Peninsula The reliability and accuracy of this intelligence as Davies demonstrates was central to Wellington's decision making and ultimately to his overall success against the French Correcting past incomplete accounts this is the definitive book on Wellington's use of intelligence As such it contributes to a clearer more comprehensive understanding of Wellington at war and of his place in the history of British military intelligence

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

A Mad, Bad, and Dangerous People? Boyd Hilton, 2008-06-19 In a period scarred by apprehensions of revolution war invasion poverty and disease elite members of society lived in fear of revolt Boyd Hilton examines the changes in society between 1783 1846 and the transformations from raffish and rakish behaviour to the new norms of Victorian respectability

The Peninsular War Charles Esdaile, 2015-03-17 A stunning look at Napoleon's early nineteenth century campaign across the Iberian Peninsula from historian Charles Esdaile Drawing on first hand accounts of the conflict Esdaile paints an indelible picture of the cruelties of Napoleonic warfare His vigorous writing comprehensive analysis and even handed judgments make this an indispensable treatment of one of the watersheds of European history Publishers Weekly At the end of the eighteenth century Spain remained one of the world's most powerful empires Thanks to a long period of enlightened absolutism Portugal too was prosperous But by 1808 everything had changed Portugal was under occupation and ravaged by famine disease economic problems and political instability Spain had imploded and worse was to come For the next six years the Iberian Peninsula for three centuries a byword for religious and military aggression became itself the helpless victim of others suffering perhaps over a million deaths while troops from all over Europe tore it to pieces Charles Esdaile's brilliant new history of the Peninsular War makes plain the scope of the tragedy and its far reaching effects especially the poisonous legacy that produced the Spanish civil war of 1936 1939 Portugal suffered unparalleled disaster with casualties that have no comparison in its history For Britain the Peninsular War became the arena in which the redcoats of first Moore and then Wellington created one of her great national epics For Britain it was also the war that established a dazzlingly powerful military machine that both never lost a battle and became the first invading army to set foot on the soil of Napoleonic France The Peninsular War tells this compelling terrible story for a new generation with all the detail color and painstaking research for which Charles Esdaile has become famous It is a monumental work of military

history that has all the great military set pieces but never loses sight of the people of Spain and Portugal and the suffering they endured This is a classic work of history that will set the standard for all that will come after it I found myself consuming it like a devouring flame It is brilliant indispensable and challenging I suspect this will become the standard work on the Peninsula War and it certainly deserves to be Bernard Cornwell Well written and featuring rational conclusions based on solid research it is highly recommended Lt Col Charles M Minyard Library Journal

The Hunt for Moore's Gold John Grehan,Angel Rodil Perez,2019-07-30 The author of *The Charge of the Light Brigade* examines the history behind a treasure of military gold that disappeared during the Peninsula War History abounds with unresolved puzzles and unanswered questions none more so than that of the loss of the British Army's military chest during the retreat to Corunna in 1809 Now with a group of fellow historians the author set off to search the archives and the mountains of Galicia in a bid to find Moore's gold Sir John Moore's small force had dared to attack Marshal Soult's II Corps isolated in the north of Spain But before Moore could pounce on the unsuspecting French corps he learned that the Emperor Napoleon at the head of an overwhelming body of troops was bearing down on the British force hoping to cut it off from the sea and its only avenue of escape A desperate race for the coast then began with the French hard on Moore's heels In subzero temperatures the troops were driven on through the snow clad Galician mountains at a punishing pace As the men trudged on in deteriorating conditions the bullocks pulling the army's military chest could no longer keep up So in order to prevent the money from falling into enemy hands the entire military chest was thrown down a deep ravine What then happened to all those dollars and doubloons Some were snatched up by the pursuing French cavalry Some also were retrieved by British soldiers who intentionally lagged behind though their greed cost them their lives on the end of a French bayonet But what of the rest of the money

Wellington's Wars Huw J. Davies,2012-06-26 Arthur Wellesley Duke of Wellington lives on in popular memory as the Invincible General loved by his men admired by his peers formidable to his opponents This incisive book revises such a portrait offering an accurate and controversial new analysis of Wellington's remarkable military career Unlike his nemesis Napoleon Wellington was by no means a man of innate military talent Huw J Davies argues Instead the key to Wellington's military success was an exceptionally keen understanding of the relationship between politics and war Drawing on extensive primary research Davies discusses Wellington's military apprenticeship in India where he learned through mistakes as well as successes how to plan campaigns organize and use intelligence and negotiate with allies In India Wellington encountered the constant political machinations of indigenous powers and it was there that he apprenticed in the crucial skill of balancing conflicting political priorities In later campaigns and battles including the Peninsular War and Waterloo Wellington's genius for strategy operations and tactics emerged For his success in the art of war he came to rely on his art as a politician and tactician This strikingly original book shows how Wellington made even unlikely victories possible with a well honed political brilliance that underpinned all of his military achievements

Stars and Spies Christopher Andrew,Julius Green,2021-10-14

A vastly entertaining and unique history of the interaction between spying and showbiz from the Elizabethan age to the Cold War and beyond A treasure trove of human ingenuity The Times Written by two experts in their fields Stars and Spies is the first history of the extraordinary connections between the intelligence services and show business We travel back to the golden age of theatre and intelligence in the reign of Elizabeth I We meet the writers actors and entertainers drawn into espionage in the Restoration the Ancien R gime and Civil War America And we witness the entry of spying into mainstream popular culture throughout the twentieth century and beyond from the adventures of James Bond to the thrillers of John le Carr and long running TV series such as The Americans Thoroughly entertaining Spectator Perfect read as you settle into James Bond on Christmas afternoon Daily Telegraph **Salamanca 1812** Yale University Press,Rory Muir,2001-01-01 In separate commentary sections he evaluates the sources and indicates the inevitable contradictions and gaps in evidence that have emerged during his research Complete with maps battleground plans line drawings and photographs this compelling book provides acute analysis of a single day in Salamanca that changed European history Jacket Encyclopedia of Intelligence and Counterintelligence Rodney Carlisle,2015-03-26 From references to secret agents in The Art of War in 400 B C E to the Bush administration s ongoing War on Terrorism espionage has always been an essential part of state security policies This illustrated encyclopedia traces the fascinating stories of spies intelligence and counterintelligence throughout history both internationally and in the United States Written specifically for students and general readers by scholars former intelligence officers and other experts Encyclopedia of Intelligence and Counterintelligence provides a unique background perspective for viewing history and current events In easy to understand non technical language it explains how espionage works as a function of national policy traces the roots of national security profiles key intelligence leaders agents and double agents discusses intelligence concepts and techniques and profiles the security organizations and intelligence history and policies of nations around the world As a special feature the set also includes forewords by former CIA Director Robert M Gates and former KGB Major General Oleg Kalugin that help clarify the evolution of intelligence and counterintelligence and their crucial roles in world affairs today

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