



# Navy That Beat Napoleon

**Eugene L. Rasor**



## **Navy That Beat Napoleon:**

The Battle of the Nile Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-04-22 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the fighting Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Before Trafalgar Admiral Horatio Nelson had already earned enduring fame for the British victory at the Battle of the Nile In 1798 he was given command of a small squadron and sent ahead to Gibraltar and eventually given instructions to hunt down and destroy Napoleon's fleet An initial review of France's naval forces had led Napoleon to conclude his navy could not hope to outfight the power of the Royal Navy which had been the dominant naval power for centuries so he was forced to look elsewhere After months of planning Napoleon crafted a scheme to attack and conquer Egypt denying the British easy access to their colonies in India with the ultimate goal of linking up with the Sultan Tipoo in India itself and defeating the British in the field there Napoleon sailed with Admiral Brueys and 30 000 troops that June heading for Egypt Notionally part of the Ottoman Empire Egypt was de facto a weak independent regime run by the breakaway Mamelukes For France it offered an overland route to India and a chance to beat Britain at her own game via economic strangulation Nelson however could only speculate at French intentions Whatever the destination of the French fleet he sought a battle of annihilation the culmination of all he had learned as an officer and admiral Only by that means could Britain secure the Mediterranean and neutralize the threat of a French army operating overseas His understanding was icily accurate Ironically Nelson and the British forces beat the French to Africa failing to take into account their slower troop transports While the British turned north only two days later on June 28 Napoleon's army disembarked at Alexandria Back in Sicily Nelson heard further reports about the French and again sailed south Arriving at Alexandria late in the afternoon of August 1 he found the port crowded with French transports but no battle fleet At the same time Brueys was only a few miles up the coast anchored at Aboukir Bay Nelson's scouts soon spotted the fleet at anchor and without hesitation the British attacked their captains racing each other to be the first to engage Brueys had made a number of mistakes for which he paid with his life His disposition was sloppy with gaps between the ships and sufficient room between the line of his fleet at anchor and the shallows for an enemy to interpose himself Many of his sailors were ashore unable to rejoin their vessels quickly enough to defend them Fundamentally though he shouldn't have been there at all as it was Napoleon nervous about the Royal Navy and without a clear understanding of naval strategy who had insisted that the French fleet anchor itself helplessly on the Egyptian coast A patrolling French fleet at sea would at least have had a chance against Nelson As it was they were sitting ducks It was the battle of annihilation Nelson had sought of 13 French battleships engaged 2 were destroyed and 9 were captured British losses were negligible with no ships lost and about 900 killed or wounded French casualties were at least 2 000 with thousands more captured The French Mediterranean fleet had been wiped out and Napoleon's expeditionary force was now stranded With Nelson's decisive victory the Royal Navy had once again asserted itself as the dominant power in the Mediterranean At the same time Nelson's inability to intercept

Napoleon at sea allowed the French transports and ground forces to survive unscathed and they eventually made their way back to France. The stage was now set for over a decade of massive campaigns and battles that would only end more than 15 years later at Waterloo.

The Slaves Who Defeated Napoléon Philippe R. Girard, 2011-11-02

To a contemporary audience Haiti brings to mind Voodoo spells, Tontons Macoutes, and boat people, nothing worth fighting over. Two centuries ago, however, Haiti, then known as Saint Domingue, was the Pearl of the Antilles, France's most valuable overseas colony, the largest exporter of tropical products in the world, and the United States' second most important trading partner after England. Haiti was also the place where in 1801-1802 Napoleon Bonaparte sent the largest colonial venture of his reign, the Leclerc expedition. His goal was to remove the famous revolutionary Toussaint Louverture from office and possibly restore slavery. But within two years the remnants of Bonaparte's once proud army were evacuated in defeat, and Haiti declared its independence. This forgotten yet momentous conflict, in which lives were consumed by the thousands, is this book's main focus.

In this ambitious monograph, Philippe Girard employs the latest tools of the historian's craft: multi-archival research in particular, and applies them to the climactic yet poorly understood last years of the Haitian Revolution. Haiti lost most of its archives to neglect and theft, but a substantial number of documents survive in French, U.S., British, and Spanish collections, both public and private. In all, *The Slaves Who Defeated Napoleon* relies on contemporary military, commercial, and administrative sources drawn from nineteen archives and research libraries on both sides of the Atlantic. Due to its extensive archival basis, the book corrects the many factual inaccuracies that have plagued previous accounts. It also offers a more rounded view of the Haitian Revolution, going beyond mere military minutiae to include the activities of U.S. merchants, the fighting within the French government, the diplomacy between both the French and revolutionaries with the United States, England, and Spain, and the lives of the maroons, women, and children caught up in the revolutionary struggle. This multidimensional work tells not only of barefoot black soldiers ambushing Bonaparte's columns, but also of Rochambeau's mixed-race mistresses, French child drummers, Jewish bankers in Kingston, weapon smugglers from Quaker Philadelphia, Polish artillerymen, and African-born maroons struggling to preserve their freedom against both white and black opponents. Equally groundbreaking is the book's willingness to move beyond tidy ideological and racial categories to depict an Atlantic society at the crossroads of African and European influences, where Haitian rebels fought France while embracing its ideals. In the process, the reader is introduced to the extraordinary lives of multifaceted characters such as Wladyslaw Jablonowski, the son of a Polish woman and a black father who died fighting for France and white supremacy.

*English/British Naval History to 1815* Eugene L. Rasor, 2004-10-30

The English/British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak, the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense. It facilitated the motto: "The sun never set on the British Empire." The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain, its Empire, Europe, and ultimately the world. This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English/British Navy through its history.

This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels. It incorporates evaluative, qualitative and critical analysis processes, the essence of historical scholarship. Each one of the 4,124 annotated entries is evaluated, assessed, analyzed, integrated and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship.

**The Navy that Beat Napoleon** Walter D. Brownlee, Peter Dennis, Reg Piggott, Peter North, 1980. Describes the ships, the men and the main strategies and campaigns of the British navy that defeated the French in the Napoleonic wars.

The Navy that Beat Napoleon Walter D. Brownlee, 1982. Describes ships, men and main strategies and campaigns of the British Royal Navy that defeated the French in the Napoleonic Wars.

**Flag and Fleet: How the British Navy Won the Freedom of the Seas** William Wood, 2019-12-05. In *Flag and Fleet: How the British Navy Won the Freedom of the Seas*, William Wood embarks on an exhaustive exploration of naval history, analyzing the strategic maneuvers and pivotal battles that established British maritime supremacy. With a meticulous narrative style that weaves together a rich tapestry of historical events, Wood presents a gripping account of how the British Navy not only defended its interests but also played a crucial role in shaping global trade and diplomacy. The work is steeped in both primary and secondary sources, fostering a comprehensive understanding of naval strategy and its far-reaching implications throughout the ages. William Wood, a distinguished historian with a focus on maritime studies, draws upon decades of research to illuminate the untold stories behind the British Navy's triumphs. His academic background, combined with a passion for naval history, positions him uniquely to navigate the complexities of this subject. Wood's previous works have established him as a credible voice in the field, and his insights are informed by a deep appreciation for the intricate interplay between sea power and national identity. This book is indispensable for scholars and enthusiasts alike, offering not only an engaging narrative but also a thoughtful analysis of the lasting impact of naval power on global relations. Readers will find themselves immersed in a fascinating exploration that underscores the interconnectedness of maritime history and contemporary issues surrounding freedom and sovereignty at sea.

**Britain Against Napoleon** Roger Knight, 2013-10-24. From Roger Knight, established by his multi-award-winning book *The Pursuit of Victory* as an authority, none of his rivals can match. N.A.M. Rodger's *Britain Against Napoleon* is the first book to explain how the British state successfully organized itself to overcome Napoleon and how very close it came to defeat. For more than twenty years after 1793, the French army was supreme in continental Europe, and the British population lived in fear of French invasion. How was it that despite multiple changes of government and the assassination of a Prime Minister, Britain survived and won a generation-long war against a regime which at its peak in 1807 commanded many times the resources and manpower? This book looks beyond the familiar exploits of the army and navy to the politicians and civil servants and examines how they made it possible to continue the war at all. It shows the degree to which, as the demands of the war remorselessly grew, the whole British population had to play its part. The intelligence war was also central. Yet no participants were more important, Roger Knight argues, than the bankers and traders of the City of London, without whose financing the armies of Britain's allies

could not have taken the field The Duke of Wellington famously said that the battle which finally defeated Napoleon was the nearest run thing you ever saw in your life this book shows how true that was for the Napoleonic War as a whole Roger Knight was Deputy Director of the National Maritime Museum until 2000 and now teaches at the Greenwich Maritime Institute at the University of Greenwich In 2005 he published with Allen Lane Penguin *The Pursuit of Victory The Life and Achievement of Horatio Nelson* which won the Duke of Westminster's Medal for Military History the Mountbatten Award and the Anderson Medal of the Society for Nautical Research The present book is a culmination of his life long interest in the workings of the late 18th century British state

**The Seaforth Bibliography** Eugene Rasor, 2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815 More than 4 000 popular standard and official histories important articles in journals and periodicals anthologies conference symposium and seminar papers guides documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible But the work is far far more than a listing The works are all evaluated assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student scholar and enthusiast alike It is divided into twenty one chapters which cover resource centres significant naval writers pre eminent and general histories the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh major naval personalities warships piracy strategy and tactics exploration discovery and navigation archaeology and even naval fiction Quite simply no one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side

*Nelson's Refuge* Jason R Musteen, 2011-10-15 Gibraltar has been one of Great Britain's most legendary fortresses since its capture from Spain in 1704 and its strategic location as the gatekeeper of the Mediterranean Sea has given it a commanding position in the history of Modern Britain and in the history of the region When war erupted between Britain and France in 1793 Gibraltar was already established as an impregnable fortress and as a strong source of British pride but it was not yet a position of great strategic importance However during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars 1793 1815 Gibraltar became a powerful naval station in its own right and its soldiers became an offensive force as they frequently left the safety of their walls to attack the enemy in Europe and Africa That combination of military and naval might transformed Gibraltar into a base capable of meeting the various demands in the Mediterranean for many years to come This primarily naval and military history examines the growth of Gibraltar during this important time The manuscript is not exclusively naval or military though The character of Gibraltar that has made it such a fascinating place to visit today includes a rich diversity of culture religion language population and history Therefore this work is at times a history of Gibraltarian society of medicine and disease of the convergence of religions and of commerce in addition to being a history of Napoleon Nelson Wellington and the age in which they lived and fought

**Naval Coalition Warfare** Bruce A. Elleman, S.C.M. Paine, 2007-08-23 This is the first

scholarly book examining naval coalition warfare over the past two centuries from a multi national perspective Containing case studies by some of the foremost naval historians from the US Great Britain and Australia it also examines the impact of international law on coalitions Together these collected essays comprise a comprehensive examination of the most important naval coalitions of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Chapters are arranged chronologically beginning with the Napoleonic Wars and ending with the second Gulf War and each makes use of new research and methodologies to address the creation of the coalition its actions and its short and long term repercussions The editors draw contemporary lessons from the book s historical case studies These findings are used to discuss the likelihood and character of future naval coalition for example the likelihood and possible outcome of an anti PRC coalition in defence of Taiwan Naval Coalition Warfare will be of great interest to students of naval history strategic studies international history and international relations in general

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