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soil and stone to print and ink The third phase began in the eighteenth century when antiquaries and others established new monuments on past battlefields Monuments to survivors and the dead were established on contemporary battlefields such as Waterloo once again hailed as sacred ground hallowed by bloodshed fit destinations for a pilgrimage Not just officers but ordinary soldiers began to be memorialized by name on the battlefield culminating in the cult of the names of the dead enshrined by the creation of the War Graves Commission in 1917 and the idea that battlefields should be preserved unchanged as seen in modern heritage management Drawing on a wide variety of literary and historical sources and taking a uniquely long term approach the book explores and links memory making practices from across the period to reconsider the ways in which battlefields are commemorated and re commemorated In so doing it makes a unique contribution to a wide range of historiographical fields British history since the fourteenth century memory studies heritage studies landscape history conflict archaeology and military history

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fallen into debt or had committed a sexual indiscretion Others were simply coerced With the exception of the two great world wars of the twentieth century the Army rarely numbered more than 250 000 and in 2020 its numbers will have fallen to 82 000 a poor reward one would have thought for all past endeavours Over the years periods of warfare have always been followed by times of peace when expenditure on the armed forces dropped soldiers were made redundant and regiments mainly infantry were either disbanded or amalgamated often with painful consequences However there is a case for saying that no regiment is ever entirely lost and that it will always live on in men s minds as a mystical entity The British Army certainly makes a great deal of the golden thread which still links say the Middlesex Die Hards to the modern Princess of Wales s Royal Regiment but the harsh reality is that those ties are only as strong as the men who made them Like it or not the old and bold soldiers are a dwindling band and once they have fallen out for the last time the regiments will be truly lost For this reason Trevor Royle now explores the histories of the many regiments that have disappeared to celebrate their existence as well as the men and officers who served with distinction within them Britain's Greatest Defeat Alan Warren,2006-01-01 New in paperback The pre eminent history of a military disaster A masterful analysis of events

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