



# Rifles At Waterloo

**George Simmons**



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from a comparatively humble background Like so many of his countrymen of his time he chose a military career fighting Napoleon s French Army He craved action and knew that the place to find it was as one of Wellington s green sharpshooters the famous 95th the Rifles His experiences on campaign and on the battlefield are recounted in detail through his journal and letters to his family Simmons accompanied by his brother Joe fought with the Rifles throughout the war in the Iberian peninsula and over the Pyrenees into the south of France Another brother Maud fought as a red coated infantry officer After Napoleon escaped from Elba Simmons was once more called to the front this time on the bloody and apocalyptic fields outside Waterloo where he was dangerously wounded This is a story of war told by a junior officer at the sharp end of the action on many of the famous battles and assaults of the campaigns in which he took part This Leonaur edition of Simmons story with the text substantially re presented for the modern reader is an essential book for those interested in the Rifles and a vital addition to every library of Napoleonic history      **Wellington's Rifles** Raymond P. Cusick,2013      **The Complete Kincaid of the Rifles-With the 95th (Rifles) During the Napoleonic Wars** John Kincaid,2011-07 With the 95th Rifles During the Napoleonic Wars Adventures in the Rifle Brigade Random Shots from a Rifleman Unabridged Unedited and Newly Revised Kincaid s experiences with the famous Rifles John Kincaid s recollections of his time soldiering under Wellington with the famous green coated riflemen of the 95th are perhaps the most famous accounts by an officer of this corps d elite on campaign against Napoleon s French Army during the Peninsular War and in the Campaign of 1815 as the Emperor was finally brought to account at Waterloo His first book Adventures was well received in his own time which led him by public demand as it were to produce a sequel Random Shots Both are included in this special Leonaur edition in their full original texts unlike some editions of Kincaid s works Kincaid was a personable character full of fun and well liked by his brother officers of the 95th Predictably his likeable personality shines through his recollections providing a clear justification for their appeal and popularity For the historian Kincaid was of course the consummate rifleman and his soldiering took him on campaign and onto many of the battlefields of the Peninsular War over the Pyrenees and into Southern France His descriptions of the 95th in action are invaluable as his Waterloo memoir This is a bumper helping of Rifleman Green for every enthusiast to enjoy      *Bugler & Officer of the Rifles* William Green,Harry Smith,2006-01 BUGLER BILL GREEN AND HIS OFFICER HARRY SMITH TELL THEIR STORIES OF FIGHTING AGAINST NAPOLEON S ARMY IN SPAIN The 95th Wellington s famous green sharpshooter regiment was unusual in that it prompted several of its officers and men to write their memoirs of the war in the Peninsular against the French These two very different men give us their experiences of campaigning and battles often played out within short steps of each other This book contains two fascinating engaging accounts of shared experiences and contrasting perspectives      **Waterloo 1815: The British Army's Day of Destiny** Gregory Fremont-Barnes,2014-11-03 Writing to his mother the day after the fighting Captain Thomas Wildman of the 7th Hussars described a victory so splendid important that you may search the annals of history in vain for its parallel Little

wonder for Waterloo was widely recognised even in its immediate wake as one of the most decisive battles in history after more than twenty years of uninterrupted conflict this single day's encounter finally put paid to French aspirations for European hegemony The culminating point of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars Waterloo also witnessed levels of determination and bravery by both sides which far exceeded anything experienced by the veterans of Wellington's recent campaigns in Spain and Portugal Indeed it was that unconquerable spirit which left over 50 000 men dead on the field of battle and tens of thousands of others wounded This thoroughly researched and highly detailed account of one of history's greatest human dramas looks first at the wider strategic picture before focusing on the tactical roles played by individual British units all meticulously examined with the benefit of an extensive array of hitherto unexploited primary sources which reveal the battlefield experience of officers and soldiers as never before Refusing simply to repeat the same unchallenged accounts and to commit the same errors of previous historians this work relies exclusively on hundreds of first hand accounts by men of all ranks and from practically every British regiment and corps present on that fateful day to provide a fresh and revised perspective on one of the most pivotal events of modern times British Rifleman vs French Skirmisher David Greentree, 2020-02-20 The battles between British and French forces during the Peninsular War 1807-14 and the Hundred Days campaign of 1815 saw both sides deploy specialist units of skirmishers trained in marksmanship and open order combat These light troops fulfilled several important roles on the battlefield such as masking large bodies of close order troops as they manoeuvred in battle firing upon enemy troops to provoke them into attacking prematurely and harassing enemy artillery crews and senior officers with aimed fire On occasion the skirmishers were tasked with special missions requiring individual initiative such as the capture or defence of key battlefield positions especially those situated in difficult terrain While Napoleon's skirmishers carried the smoothbore musket notoriously inaccurate and short ranged several elite units fighting for Britain were armed with the rifle a far more accurate weapon that was hampered by a slower rate of fire As well as the legendary 95th Rifles Britain fielded rifle armed German troops of the 60th Regiment and the King's German Legion while France's light troops were fielded in individual companies but also entire regiments In this study David Greentree assesses the role and effectiveness of rifle armed British troops and their French open order opponents in three very different encounters Roli a August 1808 the first British battle of the Peninsular War the struggle for a key bridge at Barba del Puerco March 1810 and the bitter fight for the La Haye Sainte farmhouse during the battle of Waterloo June 1815

**Waterloo** Gordon Corrigan, 2014-06-05 Fought on Sunday 18 June 1815 by some 220 000 men over rain sodden ground in what is now Belgium the Battle of Waterloo brought an end to twenty three years of almost continual war between revolutionary and later imperial France and her enemies A decisive defeat for Napoleon and a hard won victory for the Allied armies of the Duke of Wellington and the Prussians led by the stalwart Blücher it brought about the French emperor's final exile to St Helena and cleared the way for Britain to become the dominant world power A former soldier Gordon Corrigan is

the author of an acclaimed military biography of Wellington and has walked the battlefields of the Napoleonic era many times He is perfectly placed to offer a robust clear and gripping account of the campaign that surveys the wider military scene before moving on to the actions at Quatre Bras and Ligny and then the final set piece confrontation at Waterloo itself He is also well qualified to explore often in fascinating detail the relative strengths and frailties of the very different armies involved French British Dutch Prussian and German of their various arms infantry artillery and cavalry and of their men officers and above all their commanders Wellington remarked that Waterloo was a damned nice thing nice meaning uncertain or finely balanced He was right For his part Napoleon reckoned the English are bad troops and this affair is nothing more than eating breakfast He was wrong and this splendid book proves just how wrong

**The American Sharpe** Gareth Glover,2016-10-30 Sharpe and his adventures has made the 95th Foot renowned again and the discovery of an unpublished diary by an American from Charleston South Carolina who served despite his father s objections as an officer in this elite regiment has caused great excitement James Penman Gairdner was born in Charleston South Carolina but he was sent back to the Old Country for his education receiving his schooling at Harrow After school rather than joining his father s merchant business he decided to become a soldier receiving a commission in the famous 95th Rifles He subsequently served without a break from the siege of Ciudad Rodrigo in January 1812 until the end of the war in 1814 He then fought in the Waterloo campaign and formed part of the Army of Occupation He was wounded on three occasions Throughout his service he kept a journal which he managed to maintain on almost a daily basis This journal along with a number of letters that he wrote to his family have been edited by renowned historian Gareth Glover and are presented here to the public for the first time Readers will not find dramatic stories of great battles or adventurous escapades Instead Gairdner details the everyday life of one of Wellington s soldiers one of marches and billets of the weather the places and the people of the Iberian Peninsula and of Paris and Occupied France the real nature of soldiering His diaries also highlight the very strange relationship between these newly independent Americans and the Old Country they had so recently fought with which even allowed for a true American boy to fight in the British Army but not in America

Captain of the 95th Rifles Jonathan Leach,2005-12-01 A Must for Peninsular War enthusiasts and all those interested in the famous green Riflemen Captain Leach brings his military experiences during the Napoleonic Wars into sharp relief We share the rigours of campaigning and dangers of the battlefield but his descriptions of the events in the broader military scene and his description of the country through which he journeys assist in bringing the era to life for everyone interested in the adventures of this famous regiment and its men

*With the Rifles to Waterloo* Eric Kentley,2015 A new publication to mark the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo 32 page booklet covering the causes course and consequences of the 1799 1815 wars

**A British Rifle Man** George Simmons,1899 One of the best and most justly famous of the many memoirs of a serving British soldier during the Napoleonic Wars Born in Beverley in east Yorkshire George Simmons began his military life in 1805 as Assistant Surgeon in

the Lincoln Militia He subsequently joined the 95th Rifles in order to help pay for his younger brothers education Simmons served throughout the thick of the Peninsular War under Wellington doing his duty as a Rifleman in six campaigns up to 1814 and seeing action at the sieges of Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajoz and the battles of Salamanca Vittoria and finally of Waterloo He was thrice severely wounded but survived to write these memoirs which were based on the letters he sent home to his impecunious but doting parents Random Shots From A Rifleman Captain Sir John Kincaid,2010-10-13 Sir John Kincaid served in the 95th Rifles later the famed Rifle Brigade throughout the Peninsular War and during the Belgian Campaign This book is a follow up to Adventures in the Rifle Brigade whose success spurred the author into publishing a second tome of recollections His style is witty pithy and framed with a long and hard fought insight into the warfare of the period His reminiscences embrace the famed leaders of the period such as Wellington Crauford Sidney Beckwith et al as well as the common soldiers that he fought with each day Highly recommended **The Rifle Brigade Chronicle** Great Britain. Army. Rifle Brigade (Prince Consort's Own),1928 A British Rifle Man George Simmons,2022-09-04 In A British Rifle Man George Simmons offers a gripping first person account of his experiences as a soldier in the Peninsular War during the early 19th century This memoir not only chronicles the harrowing realities of warfare but also delves into the intricacies of military life characterized by vivid descriptions and poignant observations Simmons employs a direct and candid narrative style that exemplifies the Romantic literary context of his time which often emphasized individual experience and emotion against the backdrop of history George Simmons a seasoned officer of the British Army drew upon his extensive military career to craft this authentic depiction of soldiering His firsthand knowledge of combat and the camaraderie among soldiers under duress imbues the text with a sense of authenticity and urgency Simmons unique perspective as both a participant and chronicler provides an invaluable insight into the mindset of a soldier navigating the complexities of duty honor and survival during a turbulent period in British history This compelling memoir is highly recommended for readers interested in military history personal narratives and the realities of the Napoleonic Wars Simmons articulate prose and reflective observations invite deep engagement making A British Rifle Man essential for both historians and general readers seeking to understand the human experience of war **The Battle of Quatre Bras 1815** Mike Robinson,2016-09-02 Major Richard Llewellyn who fought at Quatre Bras wrote in 1837 that Had it not been so closely followed by the victory of Waterloo perhaps the gallant exploits and unexampled bravery that marked that day would have excited even more admiration than was actually associated with it This book stands out from the wealth of Napoleonic literature in that it is the first English language account to focus solely on the battle of Quatre Bras It is based upon extensive research and in many cases unpublished personal accounts from all participating countries as well as a detailed topographic aerial survey of the battlefield These combine to provide a highly personal balanced and authoritative work The author unravels the controversies of a battle where commanders made errors of omission and commission and where cowardice rubbed shoulders with heroism This is the story of a battle that turned a

campaign of triumph and disaster It is a story of two great generals but more importantly of the intense human experience of those that they led It is a book that will appeal to both the scholar and the generalist



## **Rifles At Waterloo** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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