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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

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A Cultural History of Early Modern English Cryptography Manuals Katherine Ellison, 2016-06-10 While there are many surveys of cryptography none pay any attention to the volume of manuals that appeared during the seventeenth century or provide any cultural context for the appearance design or significance of the genre during the period Through close readings of five specific primary texts that have been ignored not only in cryptography scholarship but also in early modern literary scientific and historical studies this book allows us to see one origin of disciplinary division in the popular imagination and in the university when particular broad fields the sciences the mechanical arts and the liberal arts came to be viewed as more or less profitable

The Enemy Within Terry Crowley, 2011-12-20 Separating myth from reality *The Enemy Within* traces the history of espionage from its development in ancient times through to the end of the Cold War and beyond This detailed account delves into the murky depths of the realm of spymasters and their spies revealing many amazing and often bizarre stories along the way shedding light on the clandestine activities that have so often tipped the balance in times of war From the monkey hanged as a spy during the Napoleonic wars to the British Double Cross Committee in World War II this journey

through the history of espionage shows us that no two spies are alike and their fascinating stories are fraught with danger and intrigue

Behind the Enigma John Ferris, 2020-10-20 The definitive history of GCHQ one of the world's most tightly lipped intelligence agencies written with unprecedented access to classified archives For a hundred years GCHQ Government Communications Headquarters has been at the forefront of British secret statecraft Born out of the need to support military operations in the First World War and fought over ever since today it is the UK's biggest intelligence security and cyber agency and a powerful tool of the British state Famed primarily for its codebreaking achievements at Bletchley Park against Enigma ciphers in the Second World War GCHQ has intercepted interpreted and disrupted the information networks of Britain's foes for a century and yet it remains the least known and understood of British intelligence services It has been one of the most open minded too GCHQ has always demanded a diversity of intellectual firepower finding it in places which strike us as ground breaking today and allying it to the efforts of ordinary men and women to achieve extraordinary insights in war diplomacy and peace GCHQ shapes British decision making more than any other intelligence organisation and along with its partners in the Five Eyes intelligence partnership including the United States National Security Agency has become ever more crucial in an age governed by information technology Based on unprecedented access to documents in GCHQ's archive many of them hitherto classified this is the first book to authoritatively explain the entire history of one of the world's most potent intelligence agencies Many major contemporary conflicts between Russia and the West between Arab nations and Israel between state security and terrorism become fully explicable only in the light of the secret intelligence record Written by one of the world's leading experts in intelligence and strategy Behind the Enigma reveals the fascinating truth behind this most remarkable and enigmatic of organisations

Spies for the Sultan Emrah Safa Gürkan, 2024-05-01 Translated into English for the first time this is a fascinating history of intelligence practices and their impact on great power rivalries in the early modern era In the sixteenth century an intense rivalry between the Ottoman Empire and the Spanish Habsburg Empire and its allies spurred the creation of early modern intelligence Translated into English for the first time Emrah Safa Gürkan's Spies for the Sultan reconstructs this history of Ottoman espionage sabotage and bribery practices in the Mediterranean world Then as now collecting political naval military and economic information was essential to staying one step ahead of your rivals Porous and shifting borders the ability to assume multiple identities and variable allegiances made conditions in this era ripe for espionage around the Mediterranean The Ottomans used networks of merchants corsairs soldiers and other travelers to move among their enemies and report intelligence from points far and wide The Ottoman sultans invested in the novel technologies of cryptography and stenography Ottoman intelligence operatives not only collected information but also used disinformation bribery and sabotage to subvert their enemies This history of early modern intelligence is based on extraordinary archival research in Turkey Spain Italy Austria and Croatia and it provides important insights into the origins of modern intelligence

The Edge Mark Urban, 2015-04-02 The size of western armed forces their stocks of weaponry and

their readiness for combat are declining Meanwhile growing nationalism is hampering international cooperation and fuelling conflict everywhere The west s will as well as its capability to shape the world is ebbing away Beset by economic woes western countries are continuing the post Cold War process of disarmament at the very moment that many believe a new Cold War is starting NATO members have compared Vladimir Putin s foreign policy to that of Adolf Hitler newly empowered groups such as ISIS not to mention some governments are tearing up the rulebook of acceptable international behaviour and the military prowess that the western world once regarded as its prerogative is being dwarfed by countries like India and China Tightly argued by Newsnight s diplomatic and defence editor Mark Urban THE EDGE is a sharp polemic that breaks new ground in examining the workings and consequences of these geo political tectonics and shows just how rapidly the balance of power has been upended

Code Breaking in the Pacific Peter Donovan, John Mack, 2014-08-14 This book reveals the historical context and the evolution of the technically complex Allied Signals Intelligence Sigint activity against Japan from 1920 to 1945 It traces the all important genesis and development of the cryptanalytic techniques used to break the main Japanese Navy code JN 25 and the Japanese Army s Water Transport Code during WWII This is the first book to describe explain and analyze the code breaking techniques developed and used to provide this intelligence thus closing the sole remaining gap in the published accounts of the Pacific War The authors also explore the organization of cryptographic teams and issues of security censorship and leaks Correcting gaps in previous research this book illustrates how Sigint remained crucial to Allied planning throughout the war It helped direct the advance to the Philippines from New Guinea the sea battles and the submarine onslaught on merchant shipping Written by well known authorities on the history of cryptography and mathematics Code Breaking in the Pacific is designed for cryptologists mathematicians and researchers working in communications security Advanced level students interested in cryptology the history of the Pacific War mathematics or the history of computing will also find this book a valuable resource

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 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

All The King's Men Saul David, 2012-02-02 Saul David's *All The King's Men* is a thrilling history of the British Redcoat from the English Civil War to Waterloo Between 1660 and 1815 British supremacy on foreign soil was near total Central to this success was the humble redcoat soldier who showed heroism in battle and stoicism in peace despite appalling treatment This is their story of brutal discipline and inedible food of loyalty and low pay of barracks and battlefield of victory defeat life and death Praise for *All The King's Men* An extraordinary story packed with drama incident and great characters *All The King's Men* is all you could hope for Quite an achievement Patrick Bishop *Country Life* A heady mixture of heroism incompetence devilish tactics and plain good luck *Sunday Times* Filled with swashbuckling derring do the reek of blood and gunpowder combined with shrewd analysis of power war and psychology Simon Sebag Montefiore Saul David is Professor of War Studies at the University of Buckingham and the author of several critically acclaimed books including *The Indian Mutiny 1857* *Zulu* and most recently *Victoria's Wars The Rise of Empire* He recently presented *Bullets Boots and Bandages* for BBC 4 and is a regular contributor to Radio 4

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

Wellington's Right Hand Joanna Hill, 2013-05-01

One of the most unlikely soldiers of his day General Rowland Hill 1st Viscount Hill of Almaraz was imaginative brave and perhaps more surprisingly for the period in which he lived and fought compassionate towards those under his command This is the compelling story of one of history's forgotten heroes a man who frequently led from the front in some of the deadliest battles of the Napoleonic Wars Hill was given his own detached corps and fought his way through Spain Portugal and France winning battles against the odds such as St Pierre where he defeated the redoubtable Marechal Soult when outnumbered two to one When ministers at home asked that Hill be allowed to leave the Peninsula and lead an army elsewhere Wellington dismissed the idea with Would you cut off my right hand Hill fought at Roli a Corunna Talavera Bussaco Almaraz Vitoria and Waterloo He succeeded the Duke in 1828 as Commander in Chief of the forces and served as such until he resigned in 1842 a period marked by civil unrest that he reluctantly was obliged to confront Based upon the Hill papers and a wide range of other primary sources Wellington's Right Hand is an important addition to the literature of the Napoleonic age and in particular to that of the Peninsular War Writer and historian Joanna Hill is the great great great niece of Rowland Hill and as such has gained unique access to the Hill family archives In April 2005 she published her first book on the Hill family The Hills of Hawkstone and Attingham the Rise Shine and Decline of a Shropshire Family Serendipity has sometimes led her life in the footsteps of her illustrious ancestor While working at the Institute of Fine Arts New York University's post graduate department for the history of art and archaeology she spent three very hot seasons excavating in the Nile Delta of Egypt a few kilometres from the site of one of the General's very first battles at Aboukir in 1801 She currently lives with her husband and an international champion Skye terrier Dougal in a 13th century hilltop bastide village in South West France This is just a short distance north of St Pierre d Irube at the foot of the Pyrenees where Rowland Hill won his very own general action in the closing stages of the Peninsular War in December 1813 When the victorious British cavalry rode home through France from Toulouse to the channel ports in May the following year they must have passed by

The Economist, 2001 Femina

Problematis Solvendis—Problem solving Woman David H. Cropley, 2020-05-06 This book explores the history of modern

human creativity innovation highlighting examples of solutions to basic human needs that have been developed over time The title *Femina Problematis Solvendis* is a play on the scientific classifications of humans *Homo habilis* *Homo erectus* *Homo sapiens* but with special focus on inventions pioneered by women *femina* and is intended to suggest that a defining characteristic of modern humans is our fundamental ability to solve problems i e problem solving woman *Femina problematis solvendis* Written by David H Cropley an internationally recognised expert on creativity and innovation it also builds on his previous book *Homo Problematis Solvendis Problem solving Man* published in 2019 The book explores innovations over ten distinct ages of human history beginning with prehistory and moving up to the present information age Each era is covered by a dedicated chapter that describes three key innovations that were either definitely invented by a woman or can be plausibly attributed to a female inventor The book s focus on female inventors also serves to highlight some of the ways women have been treated in societies over time

The Man Who Broke Napoleon's Codes Mark Urban,2023-12-15 The little known story of a brilliant British code cracker Urban has pieced together the fragments and deciphered the truth about a hidden hero Daily Telegraph The Duke of Wellington who began his military career as Arthur Wellesley is rightly credited for the strategic and intelligence gathering brilliance that culminated in Britain s defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo Two centuries later many of his subordinates are still remembered for their roles in these historic campaigns But Lt Col George Scovell is not among them This is the story of a man of common birth bound according to the severe social strictures of eighteenth century England for the life of a tradesman who would become his era s most brilliant code breaker and an officer in Wellesley s army In an age when officers were drawn almost exclusively from the ranks of the nobility George Scovell an engraver s apprentice joined Wellesley in 1809 Scovell provides a fascinating lens through which to view a critical era in military history his treacherous rise through the ranks despite the scorn of his social betters and his presence alongside Wellesley in each of the major European campaigns from the Iberian Peninsula through Waterloo But Scovell was more than just a participant in those events Already recognized as a gifted linguist Scovell would prove a remarkably nimble cryptographer Encoded communiqu s between Napoleon and his generals intercepted by the British were brought to Scovell for his skilled deciphering As Napoleon s encryption techniques became more sophisticated Wellesley came to rely ever more on Scovell s genius for this critical intelligence In Scovell s lifetime his role in Britain s greatest military victory was grudgingly acknowledged but his accomplishments would eventually be credited to others including Wellington himself His name and contributions have been largely overlooked The Man Who Broke Napoleon s Codes tells the fascinating story of the early days of cryptology re creates the high drama of some of Europe s most remarkable military campaigns and restores the mantle of hero to a man heretofore forgotten by history Combine s the fast paced narrative of a spy novel with colorful period detail describing the inner workings of an army staff at war Library Journal Thrilling reading The Washington Times

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The Soldier's Dark Secret Marguerite Kaye,2015-03-01 The truth behind the hero Officer Jack Trestain may have been one of Wellington s most valued code breakers but since Waterloo he s hung up his uniform If only he could just as easily put aside the tortured memories he carries deep within Perhaps enchanting French artist Celeste Marmion might be the distraction he so desperately craves Except Celeste harbors secrets of her own and questions that she needs Jack s help to solve With Celeste s every touch an exquisite temptation how close can Jack get without revealing his darkest secret of all Comrades in Arms War heroes heartbreakers husbands The Book at War Andrew Pettegree,2023-12-05 A magisterial Sunday Times history of how books were used in war across the twentieth century both as weapons and as agents for peace We tend not to talk about books and war in the same breath one ranks among humanity s greatest inventions the other among its most terrible But as esteemed literary historian Andrew Pettegree demonstrates the two are deeply intertwined The Book at War explores the various roles that books have played in conflicts throughout the globe Winston Churchill used a travel guide to plan the invasion of Norway lonely families turned to libraries while their loved ones were fighting in the trenches and during the Cold War both sides used books to spread their visions of how the world should be run As solace or instruction manual as critique or propaganda books have shaped modern military history for both good and ill With precise historical analysis and sparkling prose The Book at War accounts for the power and the ambivalence of words at war

Intelligence and the State Jonathan House,2022-04-15 In the eighty years since Pearl Harbor the United States has developed a professional intelligence community that is far more effective than most people acknowledge in part because only intelligence failures see the light of day while successful collection and analysis remain secret for decades Intelligence and the State explores the relationship between the community tasked to research and assess intelligence and the national decision makers it serves The book argues that in order to accept intelligence as a profession it must be viewed as a non partisan resource to assist key players in understanding foreign societies and leaders Those who review these classified findings are sometimes so invested in their preferred policy outcomes that they refuse to accept information that conflicts

with preconceived notions Rather than demanding that intelligence evaluations conform to administration policies a wise executive should welcome a source of information that has not drunk the Kool Aid by supporting a specific policy decision Jonathan M House offers a brief overview of the nature of national intelligence and especially of the potential for misperception and misunderstanding on the part of executives and analysts Furthermore House examines the rise of intelligence organizations first in Europe and then in the United States In those regions fear of domestic subversion and radicalism drove the need for foreign surveillance This perception of a domestic threat tempted policy makers and intelligence officers alike to engage in covert action and other policy based partisan activities that colored their understanding of their adversaries Such biases go far to explain the inability of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union to predict and deal effectively with their opponents The development of American agencies and their efforts differed to some degree from these European precedents but experienced some of the same problems as the Europeans especially during the early decades of the Cold War By now however the intelligence community has become a stable and effective part of the national security structure House concludes with a historical examination of familiar instances in which intelligence allegedly failed to warn national leaders of looming attacks ranging from the 1941 German invasion of the USSR to the Arab surprise attack on Israel in 1973

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