

MARK URBAN

Author of *The Man Who Broke Napoleon's Codes*



Rifles

Six Years with
Wellington's Legendary
Sharpshooters



Rifles Six Years With Wellingtons Legendary Sharpshooters

David Greentree



Rifles Six Years With Wellingtons Legendary Sharpshooters:

Rifles Mark Urban,2004-09-02 In a breathtaking work of narrative history Mark Urban traces the story of the 95th Rifles the toughest and deadliest sharpshooters in Wellington s army Wellington's Rifles Mark Urban,2004-08-01 Focusing primarily on six soldiers in the 1st Battalion of Wellington s Army during the Napoleonic War They were shipped out in May 1809 where the story begins and carries through to the Battle of Waterloo in June 1815 Diaries letters and other personal accounts are used to retell the famous battles and hardships when England became the foremost world power of the century

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 nineteenthcentury Band of Brothers whose innovative tactics created the modern notion of infantryman

American Rifle Alexander Rose,2009-09-29 George Washington insisted that his portrait be painted with one Daniel Boone created a legend with one Abraham Lincoln shot them on the White House lawn And Teddy Roosevelt had his specially customized In this first of its kind book historian Alexander Rose delivers a colorful engrossing biography of an American icon the rifle Drawing on the words of foot soldiers inventors and presidents based on extensive new research and spanning from the Revolution to the present day American Rifle is a balanced wonderfully entertaining history of the rifle and its place in American culture **Armies of the Napoleonic Wars** Gregory Fremont-Barnes,2011-02-07 This authoritative military reference provides detailed analysis of the various armed forces that fought in the Napoleonic Wars The Napoleonic Wars

were some of the most devastating and consequential in modern European history Yet for all the attention paid to these dramatic conflicts little focus is given to the composition organization and fighting efficiency of the armies who fought them Each force tends to be examined in isolation either in the context of an individual battle or as the instrument of a single commander Rarely have these armies been studied together in a single volume as they are in this fascinating reassessment edited by Gregory Fremont Barnes Leading experts on the Napoleonic Wars have been specially commissioned to produce an in depth analysis of a specific army The result is a vivid comparative portrait of ten of the most significant armies of the period and of military service and warfare in the early nineteenth century The volume covers the armies of Austria Britain the Confederation of the Rhine the Duchy of Warsaw France the Kingdom of Italy Portugal Prussia Russia and Spain *The Military Memoir and Romantic Literary Culture, 1780-1835* Neil Ramsey,2016-12-05 Examining the memoirs and autobiographies of British soldiers during the Romantic period Neil Ramsey explores the effect of these as cultural forms mediating warfare to the reading public during and immediately after the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars

Forming a distinct and commercially successful genre that in turn inspired the military and nautical novels that flourished in the 1830s military memoirs profoundly shaped nineteenth century British culture's understanding of war as Romantic adventure establishing images of the nation's middle class soldier heroes that would be of enduring significance through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries As Ramsey shows the military memoir achieved widespread acclaim and commercial success among the reading public of the late Romantic era Ramsey assesses their influence in relation to Romantic culture's wider understanding of war writing autobiography and authorship and to the shifting relationships between the individual the soldier and the nation The memoirs Ramsey argues participated in a sentimental response to the period's wars by transforming earlier impersonal traditions of military memoirs into stories of the soldier's personal suffering While the focus on suffering established in part a lasting strand of anti war writing in memoirs by private soldiers such stories also helped to foster a sympathetic bond between the soldier and the civilian that played an important role in developing ideas of a national war and functioned as a central component in a national commemoration of war

Waterloo: Myth and Reality Gareth Glover, 2014-09-01 A radical reassessment This is fascinating stuff a most useful addition to the Waterloo and indeed Napoleonic bookshelf Military Modelling Magazine More has probably been written about the Waterloo campaign than almost any other in history It was the climax of the Napoleonic Wars and forms a watershed in both European and world history However the lethal combination of national bias willful distortion and simple error has unfortunately led to the constantly regurgitated traditional accepted version being significantly wrong regarding many episodes in the campaign Oft repeated claims have morphed into established fact and it is high time that these are challenged and finally dismissed Gareth Glover has spent a decade uncovering hundreds of previously unpublished eyewitness accounts of the battle and campaign which have highlighted many of these myths and errors In this groundbreaking history based on extensive primary research of all the nations involved he provides a very readable and beautifully balanced account of the entire campaign while challenging these distorted claims and myths and he provides clear evidence to back his version of events His thoughtful reassessment of this decisive episode in world history will be stimulating reading for those already familiar with the Napoleonic period and it will form a fascinating introduction for readers who are discovering this extraordinary event for the first time An enjoyable and informative review of the battle that shaped Europe for the next two centuries Firetrench

Romanticism and the Biopolitics of Modern War Writing Neil Ramsey, 2023-02-23 Military literature was one of the most prevalent forms of writing to appear during the Romantic era yet its genesis in this period is often overlooked Ranging from histories to military policy manuals and a new kind of imaginative war literature in military memoirs and novels modern war writing became a highly influential body of professional writing Drawing on recent research into the entanglements of Romanticism with its wartime trauma and revisiting Michel Foucault's ground breaking work on military discipline and the biopolitics of modern war this book argues that military literature was deeply reliant upon Romantic cultural and literary

thought and the era's preoccupations with the body life and writing. Simultaneously it shows how military literature runs parallel to other strands of Romantic writing forming a sombre shadow against which Romanticism took shape and offering its own exhortations for how to manage the life and vitality of the nation.

The Longest Afternoon Brendan Simms, 2015-02-10 From the prizewinning author of *Europe* a riveting account of the heroic Second Light Battalion which held the line at Waterloo defeating Napoleon and changing the course of history. In 1815 the deposed emperor Napoleon returned to France and threatened the already devastated and exhausted continent with yet another war. Near the small Belgian municipality of Waterloo two large hastily mobilized armies faced each other to decide the future of Europe. Napoleon's forces on one side and the Duke of Wellington on the other. With so much at stake neither commander could have predicted that the battle would be decided by the Second Light Battalion King's German Legion which was given the deceptively simple task of defending the Haye Sainte farmhouse a crucial crossroads on the way to Brussels. In *The Longest Afternoon* Brendan Simms captures the chaos of Waterloo in a minute by minute account that reveals how these 400 odd riflemen successfully beat back wave after wave of French infantry. The battalion suffered terrible casualties but their fighting spirit and refusal to retreat ultimately decided the most influential battle in European history.

The History and Legacy of the Greatest Battles of the Napoleonic Wars Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 Nearly 50 years after Napoleon met his Waterloo generals across the West continued to study his tactics and engage their armies the same way armies fought during the Napoleonic Era. Despite advances in military technology and the advent of railroads for transportation all of which made defensive warfare more effective acclaimed military geniuses like Robert E Lee used flank attacks and infantry charges against superior numbers in an effort to win decisive victories and it would not be until World War I that concepts of modern warfare made the Napoleonic Era of the early 19th century outdated. For those questioning why generals continued using tactics from the Napoleonic Era even as technology changed the battlefield the Battle of Austerlitz may provide the best answer. Napoleon is regarded as one of history's greatest generals and Austerlitz was his greatest victory. In 1805 Britain Austria and Russia allied together to form the Third Coalition against the French and the Third Coalition's forces consisted of armies from Austria and Russia with Britain providing naval support as well as its financial powers. Napoleon had already defeated and mostly destroyed an Austrian army in October at Ulm before it could link up with the Russians setting the stage for the Battle of Austerlitz to be the culmination of the war against the Third Coalition as a whole. In early December Despite the smashing victory at Ulm Napoleon's French army would still be well outnumbered at Austerlitz by a joint Russo Austrian army in a battle that would also come to be known as the Battle of Three Emperors. The Battle of Austerlitz was a tactical masterpiece that saw Napoleon actually invite an attack on his army by the bigger Coalition army and over the course of about 9 hours the French successfully defended their right flank while counterattacking in the center and splitting the Russo Austrian army in two allowing the French to hit the flank of the advancing left wing of the enemy. The result was a decisive victory that

virtually annihilated the Third Coalition's army and made Napoleon the master of the European continent. Over the course of its history, England has engaged in an uncountable number of battles, but a select few have been celebrated like the Battle of Trafalgar, one of the most important naval battles in history. Before the battle, Napoleon still harbored dreams of sailing an invasion force across the English Channel and subduing England, but that would be dashed on October 21, 1805, by a British fleet that was outnumbered and outgunned. That morning, Admiral Horatio Nelson's fleet of 27 strong bore down on the Franco-Spanish fleet, approaching at right angles in two columns. French Admiral Pierre-Charles Villeneuve's disposition was conventional: a single line of battle, ill-formed due to the very light winds and the poor seamanship of many of the crews. Traditional naval warfare strategies called for approaching an enemy fleet in one line and then creating a parallel line that allowed as many guns as possible to fire. At the same time, that kind of line of battle allowed for admirals to signal during battle, and it made retreating in an orderly fashion easier. After all, if an enemy's ships pursued during a retreat, they would break their own line. The problem with that strategy, as Nelson saw it, is that the ability to retreat meant fighting a decisive naval battle would be made much more difficult. Thus, at Trafalgar, he employed a completely innovative strategy. The British plan was to punch straight through the enemy line with two approaching columns of ships, which would cut the Franco-Spanish fleet's line in three, prompting the melee that they knew would capitalize on their tactical superiority.

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.

Napoleon Bonaparte's Most Decisive Land Battles Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01. Nearly 50 years after Napoleon met his Waterloo generals, across the West continued to study his tactics and engage their armies the same way armies fought during the Napoleonic Era. Despite advances in military technology and the advent of railroads for transportation, all of which made defensive warfare more effective, acclaimed military geniuses like Robert E. Lee used flank attacks and infantry charges against superior numbers in an effort to win decisive victories, and it would not be until World War I that concepts of modern warfare made the Napoleonic Era of the early 19th century outdated. For those questioning why generals continued using tactics from the Napoleonic Era even as technology changed the

battlefield the Battle of Austerlitz may provide the best answer Napoleon is regarded as one of history's greatest generals and Austerlitz was his greatest victory In 1805 Britain Austria and Russia allied together to form the Third Coalition against the French and the Third Coalition's forces consisted of armies from Austria and Russia with Britain providing naval support as well as its financial powers Napoleon had already defeated and mostly destroyed an Austrian army in October at Ulm before it could link up with the Russians setting the stage for the Battle of Austerlitz to be the culmination of the war against the Third Coalition as a whole in early December Despite the smashing victory at Ulm Napoleon's French army would still be well outnumbered at Austerlitz by a joint Russo Austrian army in a battle that would also come to be known as the Battle of Three Emperors The Battle of Austerlitz was a tactical masterpiece that saw Napoleon actually invite an attack on his army by the bigger Coalition army and over the course of about 9 hours the French successfully defended their right flank while counterattacking in the center and splitting the Russo Austrian army in two allowing the French to hit the flank of the advancing left wing of the enemy The result was a decisive victory that virtually annihilated the Third Coalition's army and made Napoleon the master of the European continent The influence Austerlitz had on Europe's political and military situation cannot be overstated The Third Coalition's defeat led to the dissolution of the Habsburg Empire allowed France to redraw the map of Central Europe and ultimately put into place the chain of events that would lead to France's subsequent wars Furthermore Austerlitz set the model that every general hoped to emulate in battle and the results were undoubtedly on Napoleon's mind when he tried to use the same movement strategies in an attempt to keep Prussian and British armies from linking together at the Battle of Waterloo nearly 10 years after Austerlitz

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 **From Musket to Metallic Cartridge** Oyvind Flatnes, 2013-11-30 *From Musket to Metallic Cartridge* is an historical introduction to the use of black powder firearms from the primitive smooth bore musket to breech loading cartridge guns as well as a primer on their practical use for today's black powder shooters Drawing on his experience of countless hours on the shooting range backed up by meticulous research Oyvind Flatnes relates over 500 years of development and covers the huge range of different ignition systems models and patents He describes the use of antique firearms and replicas discussing their historical and safe modern use The book is profusely illustrated throughout with both photographs and diagrams showing a range of guns and their ammunition with some live firing shots showing them in action Aimed at shooters collectors and general gun and weapons enthusiasts this book will inspire the reader to learn more about how firearms work and to take them onto the range too Superbly illustrated with 265 colour photographs and diagrams **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 *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 **Who was Who at Waterloo** Christopher Summerville,2014-01-14 Everyone knows about the Battle of Waterloo or do they This book presents the battle as never before through the personal stories of over 150 people present at the battle or its immediate aftermath A reference book a biographical dictionary and a myth busting expose Who was Who at Waterloo is an indispensable guide to history's most famous battle Arranged in alphabetical order and with entries highlighted throughout the text like links in a website the book boasts a colourful cast of soldiers politicians peasants surgeons artists novelists poets scientists entrepreneurs and more It provides many sorties into nineteenth century culture politics medicine and science It also provides a thorough look at the sources identifying myths irregularities and cover ups The book demonstrates how little we can really know about Waterloo And yet it also demonstrates just how much can be said about the battle's participants

Women, Families and the British Army, 1700-1880 Vol 3 Jennine Hurl-Eamon,Lynn MacKay,2020-03-10 This series concentrates on women and the soldiers in the ranks whose lives they shared assembling a wide body of evidence of their romantic entanglements and domestic concerns The new military history of recent decades has demanded a broadening of the source base beyond elite accounts or those that concentrate solely on battlefield experiences Armies did not operate in isolation and men's family ties influenced the course of events in a variety of ways Camp-following women and children occupied a liminal space in campaign life Those who travelled on the strength of the army received rations in return for providing services such as laundry and nursing but they could also be grouped with prostitutes and condemned as a burden by officers Parents wives and offspring left behind at home remained in soldiers' thoughts despite an army culture aimed at replacing kin with regimental ties Soldiers' families suffering both on the march and back in Britain attracted public attention at key points in this period as well This series provides for the first time in one place a wide body of texts relating to common soldiers' personal lives the women with whom they became involved their children and the families who cared for them It brings hitherto unpublished material into print for the first time and resurrects accounts that have not been in wide circulation since the nineteenth century The collection combines the observations of officers government officials and others with memoirs and letters from men in the ranks and from the women themselves It draws extensively on press accounts especially in the nineteenth century It also demonstrates the value of using literary depictions alongside the letters diaries memoirs and war office papers that form the traditional source base of military historians This third volume includes personal accounts of service in the Napoleonic Wars Era **Trafalgar and Waterloo** Charles River Editors,2025-05-02

Over the course of its history England has engaged in an uncountable number of battles but a select few have been celebrated like the Battle of Trafalgar one of the most important naval battles in history Before the battle Napoleon still harbored dreams of sailing an invasion force across the English Channel and subduing England but that would be dashed on October 21 1805 by a British fleet that was outnumbered and outgunned That morning Admiral Horatio Nelson's fleet 27

strong bore down on the Franco Spanish fleet approaching at right angles in two columns French Admiral Pierre Charles Villeneuve's disposition was conventional a single line of battle ill formed due to the very light winds and the poor seamanship of many of the crews Traditional naval warfare strategies called for approaching an enemy fleet in one line and then creating a parallel line that allowed as many guns as possible to fire At the same time that kind of line of battle allowed for admirals to signal during battle and it made retreating in an orderly fashion easier After all if an enemy's ships pursued during a retreat they would break their own line The problem with that strategy as Nelson saw it is that the ability to retreat meant fighting a decisive naval battle would be made much more difficult Thus at Trafalgar he employed a completely innovative strategy The British plan was to punch straight through the enemy line with two approaching columns of ships which would cut the Franco Spanish fleet's line in three prompting the melee that they knew would capitalize on their tactical superiority At 11 45 a m the Victory hoisted Nelson's famous signal England expects that every man will do his duty While Nelson led one advancing column the second column was led by Admiral Cuthbert Collingwood in the Royal Sovereign and Collingwood told his officers Now gentlemen let us do something today which the world may talk of hereafter By the time the Battle of Trafalgar was finished Nelson had scored arguably the most decisive victory in the history of naval warfare Waterloo is the most famous battle in modern history if not all of history and appropriately so Gathering an army of 100 000 men Napoleon marched into what is now Belgium intent on driving his force between the advancing British army under the Duke of Wellington and the Prussian forces under Marshal Blucher It was the kind of daring strategy that only Napoleon could pull off as he had at places like Jena and Austerlitz At Waterloo however it would end disastrously as Napoleon's armies were unable to dislodge Wellington and unable to keep the Prussians from linking up with the British The battle would end with the French suffering nearly 60% casualties the end of Napoleon's reign and the restructuring of the European map Simply put the next 200 years of European history can be traced back to the result of the battle that day in 1815 Trafalgar and Waterloo comprehensively covers the entire campaign analyzes the decisions made by the battle's most important leaders and explains the aftermath of the Allies victory and the legacies that were made and tarnished by the battle Along with a bibliography maps of the battle and pictures of important people and places you will learn about the Battle of Waterloo like you never have before

From Fighting Napoleon to the Scottish Military Academy Rosslyn Macphail, 2024-12-30 Based on Captain John Orr's previously unseen campaign diary and personal documents this is the first biography of the man who would become Superintendent of the Scottish Naval Military Academy SNMA We follow John during his eighteen months in Portugal and Spain informed by his first hand accounts of the Battle of Salamanca the siege of Burgos and fighting in the Pyrenees Later he fought at Quatre Bras and was wounded at Waterloo He was retired on full pension in 1821 Ten years later aged 41 resigning himself that he would no longer be commissioned into a regiment he enrolled as a captain in the Edinburgh Militia Almost immediately he was asked to become the Superintendent of the Scottish Naval Military Academy

which was situated in Edinburgh It had been established six years earlier and was struggling after the Directors had made a number of bad decisions John s appointment stabilised the SNMA and the enrolment started to grow He had enthusiasm for his job and managed to mix discipline with affection for the boys In 1832 the Duke of Wellington became President By the mid 1840s it had become a successful military college It sent over a thousand young men into the services including over a hundred who fought in the Crimean War Nearly every British army regiment had at least one officer who had studied at the SNMA Through John s letters the history of the Academy is interwoven with a description of the Orr family John died in 1879 aged 89 years old He was the last surviving member of the Black Watch who had fought at Waterloo The book is brought to life with paintings and photographs of John his family his uniform and pages from his Peninsular War diary It is an intimate portrait of a soldier who served his country on and off the battle field

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