



Napoleons Russian Campaign

Eugene Tarlé



Napoleons Russian Campaign:

Napoleon's Russian Campaign of 1812 Edward A. Foord, 1914 **Defeat** Philippe-Paul de Segur, 2008-10-21 In the summer of 1812 Napoleon gathered his fearsome Grande Armée more than half a million strong on the banks of the Niemen River. He was about to undertake the most daring of all his many campaigns: the invasion of Russia. Meeting only sporadic opposition and defeating it easily along the way, the huge army moved forward, advancing ineluctably on Moscow through the long hot days of summer. On September 14 Napoleon entered the Russian capital, fully anticipating the Czar's surrender. Instead, he encountered an eerily deserted city and silence. The French army sacked the city and, by October, with Moscow in ruins and his supply lines overextended and with the Russian winter upon him, Napoleon had no choice but to turn back. One of the greatest military debacles of all time had only just begun. In this famous memoir, Philippe Paul de Segur, a young aide de camp to Napoleon, tells the story of the unfolding disaster with the keen eye of a crack reporter and an astute grasp of human character. His book is a fundamental inspiration for Tolstoy's *War and Peace*; it is a masterpiece of military history that teaches an all too timely lesson about imperial hubris and its risks.

The History of the Russian Campaign Count Philip de Segur, 2022-01-04 History of the Russian Campaign Undertaken by the Emperor Napoleon in the Year 1812 is a historical account of the French invasion of Russia written by French general and a historian Count Philip de Segur. The French invasion of Russia of 1812 was begun by Napoleon to force Russia back into the Continental blockade of the United Kingdom. On 24 June 1812 and the following days the first wave of the multinational Grande Armée crossed the border into Russia with somewhere around 600 000 soldiers; the opposing Russian field forces amounted to around 180 000. 200 000 at this time. Through a series of long forced marches, Napoleon pushed his army rapidly through Western Russia in a futile attempt to destroy the retreating Russian Army of Michael Andreas Barclay de Tolly, winning just the Battle of Smolensk in August. Under its new Commander in Chief Mikhail Kutuzov, the Russian Army continued to retreat, employing attrition warfare against Napoleon, forcing the invaders to rely on a supply system that was incapable of feeding their large army in the field. The fierce Battle of Borodino, seventy miles west of Moscow, was a narrow French victory that resulted in a Russian general withdrawal to the south of Moscow near Kaluga. On 14 September, Napoleon and his army of about 100 000 men occupied Moscow, only to find it abandoned and the city was soon ablaze. Napoleon stayed in Moscow for 5 weeks, waiting for a peace offer that never came. Lack of food for the men and fodder for the horses, hypothermia from the bitter cold, and guerrilla warfare from Russian peasants and Cossacks led to great losses. Three days after the Battle of Berezina, only around 10 000 soldiers of the main army remained. On 5 December, Napoleon left the army and returned to Paris.

The Campaign of 1812 Carl Von Clausewitz, 2023-11-27 In *The Campaign of 1812*, Carl Von Clausewitz offers a profound analysis of one of the most significant military campaigns in European history. Written with a clarity that is both incisive and comprehensive, Clausewitz employs a rigorous and systematic approach to military theory, blending detailed historical recounting with philosophical

reflections on war's nature. The text serves as a critical examination of strategy, tactics, and the interplay of political objectives and military action, all framed within the broader context of the Napoleonic Wars. This work is marked by its emphasis on the chaotic, unpredictable aspects of warfare, a theme that resonates with Clausewitz's famous adage that war is merely a continuation of politics by other means. Carl Von Clausewitz was not only a military theorist but also a Prussian general who actively participated in the Napoleonic Wars. His experiences on the battlefield and his deep engagement with military and political theory profoundly shaped his perspectives on warfare. The Campaign of 1812 reflects his attempts to synthesize these experiences with his understanding of strategy, gaining insights that would profoundly influence military thought in the decades to come. This compelling study is highly recommended for anyone interested in military history, theory, or the complexities of Napoleonic strategy. Beyond its immediate historical context, Clausewitz's insights into the nature of conflict and the relationship between war and politics remain relevant today, making this book an essential read for scholars, military professionals, and enthusiasts alike.

1812 Richard K. Riehn, 1990 A military history and reassessment of Napoleon's Russian campaign *Napoleon's Russian Campaign of 1812* Edward A. Foord, 2018-08-23 **NAPOLION'S RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN OF 1812** EDWARD. FOORD, 2018 **The History of Napoleon's Russian Campaign of 1812** Edward Foord, 2022-01-04

Napoleon's Russian Campaign of 1812 is a historical account of the French invasion of Russia, which was undertaken by Napoleon to force Russia back into the Continental blockade of the United Kingdom. On 24 June 1812, and the following days, the first wave of the multinational Grande Armée crossed the border into Russia with somewhere around 600,000 soldiers; the opposing Russian field forces amounted to around 180,000–200,000 at this time. Through a series of long forced marches, Napoleon pushed his army rapidly through Western Russia in a futile attempt to destroy the retreating Russian Army of Michael Andreas Barclay de Tolly, winning just the Battle of Smolensk in August. Under its new Commander in Chief Mikhail Kutuzov, the Russian Army continued to retreat, employing attrition warfare against Napoleon, forcing the invaders to rely on a supply system that was incapable of feeding their large army in the field. The fierce Battle of Borodino, seventy miles west of Moscow, was a narrow French victory that resulted in a Russian general withdrawal to the south of Moscow, near Kaluga. On 14 September, Napoleon and his army of about 100,000 men occupied Moscow, only to find it abandoned, and the city was soon ablaze. Napoleon stayed in Moscow for 5 weeks, waiting for a peace offer that never came. Lack of food for the men and fodder for the horses, hypothermia from the bitter cold, and guerilla warfare from Russian peasants and Cossacks led to great losses. Three days after the Battle of Berezina, only around 10,000 soldiers of the main army remained. On 5 December, Napoleon left the army and returned to Paris.

Napoleon's Russian Campaign Philippe Henri De Segur, 2007-10 Philippe Henri de Segur was a French officer, an aide de camp on Napoleon's staff, who served with the Grand Army throughout the Russian Campaign of 1812. This made him the ideal author for its history. He witnessed the early successes of the French and allied armies and the pyrrhic victory of Borodino. He accompanied Napoleon to the Kremlin.

and saw Moscow burning By no means least he was able to report the nightmare retreat through the snows of winter which brought about the destruction of an army and the beginning of the end of Napoleon and the golden epoch of the First Empire Segur has created a memorable work part history part first hand account which takes the reader vividly to the heart of these terrible events whilst clearly explaining their sequence Originally published in two substantial volumes Segur's entire work appears here its entirety in a single comprehensive edition from Leonaur

The Russian Campaign Of 1812 Carl Von Clausewitz, Among the enormous oeuvre of Clausewitz the best known work by far is the unfinished magnum opus On War His works include many excellent writings on military history of which The Campaign of 1812 in Russia is assuredly the masterpiece This book is a superb first hand account and analysis of the military disaster of 1812 and the characters who played a significant role in it An eyewitness and participant in the war Clausewitz writing remains the most serious source on that campaign Napoleon's campaign of 1812 against Russia was a crucial event in the Napoleonic history At the beginning of 1812 Napoleon was at the peak of his glory On the eve of the Russian campaign the majority of European diplomats thought that Napoleon would emerge victorious The campaign however proved to be disastrous for the French Grand Arme The Battle of Borodino with heavy casualties on both sides was probably the hardest fought battle of the Napoleonic era Victory at Borodino gained Napoleon entry to Moscow only to end in catastrophe and the retreat of the French army in fall of the same year The campaign of 1812 against Russia marked the beginning of the end of Napoleon's rule in Europe Clausewitz is more than a military historian in the traditional sense His concrete and objective analysis enables him to appreciate the situation in all its political diplomatic and military ramifications The Russian Campaign of 1812 will be of interest to historians political scientists and students of military history and strategy

[Napoleon's Russian Campaign of 1812 \(Classic Reprint\)](#) Edward Foord, 2015-07-26 Excerpt from Napoleon's Russian Campaign of 1812 During recent years the history of most of Napoleon's great campaigns has been given to the world with the notable exception of that of the catastrophic Russian expedition of 1812 Apart from compilations I have met only one original work on the subject in the English language during the ten years the present work has been in preparation The publication of thousands of documents dealing with the struggle from the French side by the Historical Section of the French War Office has rendered easily accessible an immense mass of material for the earlier period of the campaign A beginning in this respect has also been made by the War Office at St Petersburg and some interesting light is thereby thrown upon the preparations on the Russian side as well as upon the personalities of the Russian leaders There are also many documents from private sources which have been collected and published My aim has been simply to relate the history of the terrible campaign in straightforward fashion without obscuring the narrative by too much digression I believe that as matters stand a better service will thus have been rendered to the cause of history than by the composition of a huge essentially technical work for which indeed there is no place in this country About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www](http://www.forgottenbooks.com)

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Napoleon's Russian Campaign of 1812 Edward Foord, 2019-09-10 This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. So that the book is never forgotten, we have represented this book in a print format as the same form as it was originally first published. Hence any marks or annotations seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

1812--Napoleon's Invasion of Russia Paul Britten Austin, 2000 This volume brings together Austin's atmospheric trilogy on Napoleon's Russian campaign, allowing the reader to trace the course of Napoleon's doomed soldiers from the crossing of the Niemen in 1812 to the finale in the depths of a Russian winter.

Napoleon's Campaign in Russia, Anno 1812: Medico-Historical Achilles Rose, 2019-11-26 In Napoleon's Campaign in Russia Anno 1812, Medico-Historical Achilles Rose intricately weaves an analysis of Napoleon Bonaparte's fateful military expedition through the lens of medical and historical scrutiny. The narrative is not merely a recounting of military strategies and battles but a deep investigation into the health crises that plagued the French army, illustrating how disease, starvation, and weather conditions significantly shaped the outcomes. Rose employs a scholarly yet accessible prose style, employing primary source material that brings to life the harrowing experiences of soldiers and medics alike, situating the campaign in the broader context of early 19th-century European history and military medicine. Achilles Rose, a distinguished historian and medical researcher, draws on a wealth of knowledge in both military history and medical science. His diverse academic background has imbued him with a unique perspective on the interconnectedness of health and military strategy, making him particularly suited to tackle the complexities of the 1812 campaign. His meticulous research reflects a life-long passion for understanding how the human condition interacts with historical events. This book is essential reading for anyone interested in military history, medical anthropology, or the intricate dynamics of power and survival. Rose's insightful analysis not only illuminates the past but serves as a cautionary tale about the consequences of neglecting the human element in warfare.

Napoleon's Russian campaign, 1959

Napoleon's Russian Campaign Philippe-Paul comte de Ségur, 1959

Napoleon's Invasion of Russia, 1812 Eugene Tarlé, 2018-09-03 Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821) is one of the most illustrated political and military figures of the last two millennia. He has remained in the memory of the world as a legend that the passage of the years has failed to blur. On the contrary, Napoleon Bonaparte widely continues to be considered the personification of human genius. Originally published in this English translation in 1942, leading Russian historian Evgeny Tarle details Napoleon's military campaign to invade Russia in the early nineteenth century. The campaign of 1812 was more frankly imperialistic than any other of

Napoleon's wars it was more directly dictated by the interests of the French upper middle class. The war of 1796-7, the conquest of Egypt in 1798-9, the second Italian campaign and the recent defeat of the Austrians could still be justified as necessary measures of defence against the interventionists. The Napoleonic press called the Austerlitz campaign self defence against Russia, Austria and England. The average Frenchman considered even the subjugation of Prussia in 1806-7 no more than a just penalty inflicted on the Prussian court for the arrogant ultimatum sent by Frederick William III to the peace loving Napoleon constantly harried by troublesome neighbours. Napoleon never ceased to speak of the fourth conquest of Austria in 1809 as a defensive war provoked by Austrian threats. Only the invasion of Spain and Portugal was passed over in discreet silence. The War of 1812 was a struggle for survival in the full sense of the word, a defensive struggle against the onslaughts of the imperialist vulture.

E. V. Tarle The Campaign of 1812 in Russia Carl von Clausewitz, 1970 *The physiology of war: Napoleon and the Russian campaign and Power and liberty [from Voina i mir"]*. Tr. from the Fr. by H. Smith. Lev Nikolaevich Tolstoy (count.), graf Leo Tolstoy, 1889

The Effects Of Infectious Disease On Napoleon's Russian Campaign LCDR Brian M. Allen USN, 2015-11-06

This paper will discuss the effects of infectious disease on Napoleon's forces during the Russian campaign of 1812. In short it will argue that the primary reason Napoleon failed to defeat the Russian army was because his forces were decimated by disease, specifically typhus, dysentery and diphtheria. It will also demonstrate the effect of disease and illness on Napoleon's judgement and decision making process. This subject, infectious disease and the military, has great implications for military planners in the future. The recent Gulf war and its related Gulf War Illness is just one example. The United States has lost more men to disease during war than any other cause, hence it is critical that today's and tomorrow's military leaders are aware of the dangers. The scope of this paper is bounded by the Russian campaign timeframe, but it will concentrate on the march to Moscow, specifically the events that occurred upon entering Polish and Russian territory. Also, there were two major battles fought prior to reaching the gates of Moscow which this paper will show were the two decisive points in the campaign. These battles occurred at Smolensk and Borodino and they illustrate key instances where Napoleon's leadership judgement and decision making come into question, not only by historians and authors but by several of Napoleon's own generals. The Russians were outnumbered in the summer of 1812 and were forced to play a fight and retreat game with Napoleon's army. This was not well received by the Russian people who were suffering at the hands of the French invaders, but it was just about the only sound course of action the Russians could pursue. The situation turned itself around, however, when Napoleon reached Moscow and stayed there until an orderly and safe retreat was nearly impossible. At this time the Russian winter was upon them and they had neither the will nor the supplies to return to France.

Decoding **Napoleons Russian Campaign**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Napoleons Russian Campaign**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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