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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

The 1711 Expedition to Quebec Adam Lyons, 2013-02-14 In 1711 the newly formed Great Britain launched its first attempt to conquer French North America The largest military force ever assembled to fight on the continent was dispatched and combined with colonial American units in Boston before proceeding up the St Lawrence River for Quebec An additional colonial force set out from Albany to march on Montreal but neither Briton nor colonist reached their respective targets Adam Lyons looks at the expedition as a product of the turbulent political environment at the end of Queen Anne's reign and as a symbol of a shift in politics and strategy Its failure proved to be detrimental to the reputation of the expedition's naval commander Rear Admiral Sir Hovenden Walker but Lyons shows how true blame should lie with his political master Secretary of State Henry St John who ensured the expedition's failure by maintaining absolute control and secrecy The 1711 Expedition to Quebec demonstrates how the expedition helped to alter British policy by renewing an interest in blue water or maritime operations that would gain dominance for Britain in commerce and at sea This strategy would later see huge success ultimately resulting in the fall of Quebec to Wolfe and the eventual conquest of French North America in the Seven Years War

Childhood and War in Eighteenth-Century Britain Jennine Hurl-Eamon, 2025-01-12 The eighteenth century saw more years of war than of peace Though victimhood might jump most readily to mind when thinking about how this affected young people it is only a small part of the picture The Seven Years War and the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars influenced how children played learned worked and perceived the world around them regardless of whether they were in the heart of the battle or far from the action Childhood and War in Eighteenth Century Britain considers how British and foreign youngsters affected the waging of war not only as stalwart camp followers boy soldiers patriotic civilians and bereaved victims but also as evocative images of innocence inability and dependence Drawing on a wide variety of source material and reading it against the grain the book uses both children's lived experience of war and their representation in wartime imagery to reassess neglected aspects of the social and cultural histories of the long eighteenth century This includes the profound impact of military culture on eighteenth century childhood but also the surprising ways in which childhood itself was mobilized for military ends The same sentiments that set childhood apart as a distinct stage of innocence were used to marginalize youngsters' war contributions or leveraged by the state to further military goals and where children's historians have concentrated on the way in which war made children grow up before their time the other side of this picture far less frequently voiced is that war might be seen to infantilize adults The result is a comprehensive and wide ranging account of childhood and war across the eighteenth century that makes novel contributions

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