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The Waterloo Archive Gareth Glover, 2025-08-05 So much has been written on the subject of the Battle of Waterloo and the campaign that surrounds it that the reader might think that there is simply nothing new to tell. However, the archives of Europe are teeming with fascinating documents: personal letters to family and friends, private journals and official reports that have been virtually ignored in many standard histories of the period. In the ground-breaking Waterloo Archive series, Gareth Glover has set out to unearth this buried material and to finally expose it to public scrutiny. In doing so, he brings the human aspect of war and military campaigning to the fore: the humor and exhilaration, the fears and miseries, the starvation and exhaustion, the horror and the joy. He also provides an invaluable new source which will challenge preconceptions, disprove theories, destroy myths and allow for a complete re-evaluation of many key aspects of the campaign. In this sixth and final volume in the series, published to coincide with the two hundredth anniversary of the campaign, Glover has again turned his attention to the British sources.

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 splendidly 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.

The Waterloo Archive Volume I: British Sources Gareth Glover, 2010-01-30 Originally published in 1900, this book features excerpts from Alexander Cavali Mercer's account of the battle of Waterloo. As an artillery officer at the sharp end, this is his eye-witness account of the events that led to Napoleon's final defeat in June 1815. This is the contemporary view of how the events were conveyed to the public of Great Britain. Featuring original engravings from the Illustrated London News and the Graphic and many paintings from the era, this book was written during the height of the British Empire and the triumphalist mood of the day is reflected in the tone of

the text This detailed military history provides an echo of the contemporary attitudes to this turbulent time which shaped the destiny of the British Empire This book is part of the Military History From Primary Sources series a new military history range compiled and edited by Emmy Award winning author and historian Bob Carruthers The series draws on primary sources and contemporary documents to provide a new insight into the true nature of warfare The series consultant is David McWhinnie creator of the award winning PBS series Battlefield

The Waterloo Archive Volume IV: British Sources

Gareth Glover,2012-10-24 In the first groundbreaking volume of a new series acclaimed Napoleonic scholar Gareth Glover brings together previously unpublished material relating to the Battle of Waterloo The range and unique nature of much of the research will intrigue and fascinate enthusiasts and historians alike The wealth of hitherto unseen British material contained in Volume I includes a series of letters written by a senior officer on Wellington's staff to Sir Thomas Graham immediately following the battle the letters of a member of the Wedgwood family in the Guards at Waterloo the journal of Sergeant Johnston of the Scots Greys detailing all his experiences including a very rare transcript of his own court martial and letters from eminent surgeons including those of Hume Davy and Haddy James who recall their harrowing tales of the horrific wounds suffered at Waterloo In addition to these letters and journals this volume will include 21 original line drawings created by Cavali Mercer to accompany his famous book on his experiences at Waterloo but which was never published Subsequent volumes will include French German Dutch and Belgian material that has never been translated into English before

The Waterloo Archive Volume V: German Sources Gareth Glover,2013-07-19 The British archives of the Napoleonic wars are unique brimming with personal letters to family and friends or journals that record their innermost thoughts The human aspect of war comes to the fore the humor and exhilaration the fears and miseries the starvation and exhaustion the horror and the joy It is usually accepted that very few common soldiers of this period could read or write and that the few letters and journals that do exist emanate from more senior officers who were required to be able to write to perform their duties Volume I proved this to be a fallacy and this volume continues with a further three accounts and shows how the ordinary soldier saw things giving a different aspect to our studies Also included The poignant final letters of older family men such as Major Arthur Heyland jar noticeably with the bawdy and carefree scribbles of youth by such as Ensign Kinchant including describing his visits to bordellos who also lost his life that day A long series of letters by Lieutenant Frederick Johnston of the 6th Inniskillings and of Lieutenant George Blathwayt of the 23rd Light dragoons sheds important light on cavalry regiments who have few previously published memoirs A very interesting letter by Second Lieutenant Richard Cocks Eyre of the 2nd Battalion 95th Rifles makes a mockery of the myth that British troops did not openly plunder the local farmhouses before the battle for food and fuel to burn A letter by a civilian visitor to the area six weeks after the battle ends this volume which will engage and fascinate the reader

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 [Fighting Napoleon](#) Gareth Glover, 2017-01-30 These lively and entertaining memoirs provide an intriguing counterpoint to Wellington's better known operations in the Iberian Peninsula Julian Stockwin author of the Thomas Kydd series It is often forgotten that Britain's struggle against Napoleon ranged across the continents and the extensive operations of the Royal Navy and the British Army in the Mediterranean were key battlegrounds in this prolonged war of attrition Even when Napoleon considered himself the master of Europe he was unable to control the Mediterranean Lt John Hildebrand arrived in the Mediterranean as part of the garrison of Malta in 1810 He was then involved in the defense of the island of Sicily the campaign to capture the Ionian Islands the siege of Ragusa and the Occupation of Corfu With the war ending in 1814 John and his regiment returned home only to be sent to Belgium when Napoleon escaped from Elba in 1815 The regiment was not involved at Waterloo but was at Hal where it guarded Wellington's flank during the battle He then marched to Paris with the army Napoleonic students will enjoy this refreshingly different slant on Napoleonic warfare Stuart Asquith author of Stuart Asquith's Wargaming 18th Century Battles Essential reading for military historians and collectors of Napoleonic War era artifacts and militaria The Armourer Incorporating Classic Arms Militaria **The Cavalry that Broke Napoleon** Richard Goldsbrough, 2016-10-03 On 18 June 1815 Napoleon and Wellington took to the fields of Waterloo for one final decisive battle a battle that would put an end to over two decades of warfare and determine the fate of Europe Yet little is known about the significant contribution made by the 1st or King's Dragoon Guards who ultimately helped deny Napoleon victory As a regiment the KDG was the greatest contributor to the charge made by the British heavy cavalry fielding nearly half of the Household Brigade's sabres but it also made the biggest sacrifice In successfully repelling the main French assault of the day it paid a heavy price of the 540 men who bravely fought

only thirteen of its number were still standing at the close of the battle With the regiment severely depleted at the end of the fighting it did not make sense for the officers and sergeants to dine separately as was the custom So they ate together a tradition that continues to this day every 18 June with the KDG s descendant regiment 1st The Queen s Dragoon Guards Here Richard Goldsbrough tells the remarkable story of the KDG before during and after the Battle of Waterloo *The Life and Novels of Isabella St John* Julia Gasper, 2025-01-24 Isabella St John s novels were published in the 1830s in the generation after Jane Austen and she went further than Austen in her sharply satirical picture of the English upper class Nobody knew it more thoroughly than she did as she had been born into an aristocratic family who were furious at her decision to marry a man who offered her neither wealth nor status Driven by circumstances to earn her living by writing she produced a series of novels and stories of considerable originality and merit deeply concerned with women s rights and the injustice of society in her time Her sense of humour acute observation and boldness in writing about political issues set her apart from the run of romantic and didactic authors of her time This is Regency society portrayed without flattery or varnish sentimentality or pretension just utterly authentic inside knowledge St John travelled widely on the continent and her books depict scenes in France Switzerland Italy Portugal and Nice as well as England She devoted her old age to charitable activities

Wellington's Foot Guards at Waterloo Robert Burnham, Ron McGuigan, 2018-11-30 During the Waterloo Campaign Wellington had only one division that was composed entirely of British infantry the 1st Division This consisted of two brigades of the most famous regiments of the British Army the three regiments of Guards The exploits of the Guards at Waterloo have passed into legend On that day Wellington entrusted the most crucial part of his line to the men he knew would hold their position at all cost That vital position was the Chateau d Hougoumont and those men were the Guards As the great battle unfolded the French threw more and more troops at the walls of Hougoumont setting some of the Chateaus buildings on fire and almost forcing their way in through its northern gateway Though almost an entire French corps was engaged in the struggle for Hougoumont the detachment of the Guards valiantly resisted every attack Then as the battle reached its climax Napoleon launched his Imperial Guard at the centre of Wellingtons line Just as the French believed that victory was in their grasp up stood the 1st Guards Brigade to deliver a devastating volley followed by a ferocious bayonet charge from which the French never recovered The experienced duo of Robert Burnham and Ron McGuigan have compiled the first comprehensive study of the Guards Division throughout the entire Waterloo campaign from the initial deployment in Belgium to the Occupation of Paris The book also includes an explanation of the organisation and composition of the two brigades and personal details of many of the Guards officers the men who saved the day at Waterloo **Waterloo: The Defeat of Napoleon's Imperial Guard** Gareth Glover, 2015-05-30 This in depth study of the nuts and bolts of a single division is without a doubt the best book I have ever read on Waterloo The Napoleon Series Winner of the 2017 Society for Army Historical Research Templer Medal This is the most detailed account of the 2nd Division at Waterloo ever published It

is based on the papers of its commander Sir Henry Clinton and it reveals for the first time the previously unrecognized vital role this division made in the defeat of Napoleon Author Gareth Glover explains how the division was placed ahead of the main allied squares thus impeding the charges of the French cavalry and how the 2nd Division supported the defense of Hougoumont considered by the Duke of Wellington as the key to his victory on 18 June 1815 Perhaps the most significant aspect of this book is the description of the defeat of Napoleon's Imperial Guard Just how the incomparable Guard was stopped and then driven from the battlefield is explained in detail Once and for all this 200 year controversy is finally resolved Does a superb job of dissecting the controversy over whether it was Adam's Brigade or the Guard's Brigade that was instrumental in defeating the Imperial Guard The Napoleon Series *Waterloo 1815* John Grehan, 2015-05-30 For more than twenty years Europe had been torn apart by war Dynasties had crumbled new states had been created and a generation had lost its young men When it seemed that peace might at last settle across Europe terrible news was received Napoleon had escaped from exile and was marching upon Paris Europe braced itself once again for war The allied nations agreed to combine against Napoleon and in May 1815 they began to mass on France's frontiers The scene was set for the greatest battle the world had yet seen Composed of more than 300 eyewitness accounts official documents parliamentary debates and newspaper reports Voices from the Past tells the story of Napoleon's last battles as they were experienced and reported by the men and women involved Heroic cavalry charges devastating artillery bombardments terrible injuries heart breaking encounters and amusing anecdotes written by aristocratic officers and humble privates alike fill the pages of this ambitious publication Many of these reports have not been reproduced for almost 200 years **Waterloo Messenger** William Mahon, 2017-04-30 At the Battle of Waterloo Sir William Ponsonby a man who the Duke of Wellington stated had rendered very brilliant and important services and was an ornament to his profession was killed by French lancers after leading the Union Brigade the three Dragoon Regiments of the Royals Iniskillings and Scots Greys in a charge that wrecked a French advance that threatened Wellington with defeat Sir William was a career soldier who had led his regiment in the decisive charge at the Battle of Salamanca and served with great distinction during the Peninsular War Yet historians have blamed him because the charge at Waterloo got out of hand In this book John Morewood uses family sources including Sir Williams letters as well as French and German accounts to restore his reputation and by shedding new light on the battle establishes what really happen to him on that fatal afternoon It is also a biography of a man whose bravery and professionalism distinguished him as one of the outstanding cavalry commanders of the age *The Great Waterloo Controversy* Gareth Glover, 2020-12-02 This groundbreaking historical study resolves a hotly debated conundrum with a newly uncovered firsthand account of the Battle of Waterloo As the battle reached its momentous climax Napoleon's Imperial Guard marched towards the Duke of Wellington's thinning red line Having never before tasted defeat it was now sent reeling back in disorder The British 1st Foot Guards were honored for this historic victory by being renamed the Grenadier Guards But while the

52nd Foot also contributed to the defeat of the Imperial Guard it received no comparable recognition The ensuing controversy has continued down the decades and remains a highly contentious subject But now thanks to the previously unpublished journal of Charles Holman of the 52nd Foot Gareth Glover sheds vital new light on those final fatal moments Using these journals and other firsthand accounts Glover pieces together the most likely sequence of events as well as their immediate aftermath Who did Wellington honor at the time How did the Foot Guards gain much of the credit in London Was there an establishment cover up Were the 52nd robbed of their glory The Great Waterloo Controversy is the definitive answer to these questions **The Scum of the Earth** Colin Brown,2015-05-04 The Scum of the Earth follows the men Wellington called just that from victory at Waterloo to a Regency Britain at war with itself and explodes some of the myths on the way such as that the defeat of Napoleon ended the threat of revolution spreading from France Did the victorious soldiers return to a land fit for heroes They did not There was the first of the Corn Laws in the same year as the battle there was famine and chronic unemployment In 1819 the Peterloo massacre saw 15 killed and at least 500 injured when cavalry sabred a crowd demanding parliamentary reform Peace in Europe perhaps for 50 years but at home repression and revolution in the air And at the same time the sheer exuberance of the Regency period with new buildings new art even 17 new colonies more or less accidentally acquired By 1848 the whole of Europe was once more set for complete upheaval There is no one better to take a cold hard look at the battle itself and its aftermath in order to save us from an anniversary of misty eyed backslapping than political editor Colin Brown The Cambridge History of the Napoleonic Wars: Volume 2, Fighting the Napoleonic Wars Bruno Colson,Alexander Mikaberidze,2023-03-02 The Napoleonic Wars saw almost two decades of brutal fighting Fighting took place on an unprecedented scale from the frozen wastelands of Russia to the rugged mountains of the Peninsula from Egypt s Lower Nile to the bloody battlefield of New Orleans Volume II of The Cambridge History of the Napoleonic Wars provides a comprehensive guide to the Napoleonic Wars and weaves together the four strands military naval economic and diplomatic that intertwined to make up one of the greatest conflicts in history Written by a team of the leading Napoleonic scholars this volume provides an authoritative and comprehensive analysis of why the nations went to war the challenges they faced and how the wars were funded and sustained It sheds new light not only on the key battles and campaigns but also on questions of leadership strategy tactics guerrilla warfare recruitment supply and weaponry *Who Owned Waterloo?* Luke Reynolds,2022-06-06 Between 1815 and the Duke of Wellington s death in 1852 the Battle of Waterloo became much more than simply a military victory While other countries marked the battle and its anniversary only Britain actively incorporated the victory into their national identity guaranteeing that it would become a ubiquitous and multi layered presence in British culture By examining various forms of commemoration celebration and recreation Who Owned Waterloo demonstrates that Waterloo s significance to Britain s national psyche resulted in a different kind of war altogether one in which civilian and military groups fought over and established their own claims on different aspects of the battle and

its remembrance By weaponizing everything from memoirs monuments rituals and relics to hippodramas panoramas and even shades of blue veterans pushed back against civilian claims of ownership English Scottish and Irish interests staked their claims and conservatives and radicals duelled over the direction of the country Even as ownership was contested among certain groups large portions of the British population purchased souvenirs flocked to spectacles and exhibitions visited the battlefield itself and engaged in a startling variety of forms of performative patriotism guaranteeing not only the further nationalization of Waterloo but its permanent place in nineteenth century British popular and consumer culture *Waterloo Voices 1815* Martyn Beardsley,2015-05-15 Explore the history of the Battle of Waterloo through the voices of those that experienced it first hand *Letters of Seamen in the Wars with France, 1793-1815* Helen Watt (Archivist),Anne Hawkins,2016 Letters of seamen below the rank of commissioned officer which tell us a great deal about shipboard life and about seamen s attitudes *Wellington's Highland Warriors* Stuart Reid,2010-06-15 Wellingtons Highland Warriors covers the early history of the British Armys Highland regiments from the raising of the Black Watch in 1739 to the battle of Waterloo in 1815 Stuart Reid provides an entertaining and thoroughly original study of the circumstances in which the regiments were authorized and recruited not just in the Highlands but all across Scotland so that Highlanders and Scotchmen became synonymous It also tells the story of how they acquitted themselves in almost every corner of the globe from the bogs of Ireland to the burning plains of India and in the process earning for themselves a reputation which is literally second to none Each chapter follows a theme based around the experiences of one particular regiment and employs extensive but careful use of contemporary correspondence and memoirs to let those involved tell the story in their own words The story is a fascinating one which reveals the very different expectations and experiences of Highland soldiers filled with engaging rogues such as Simon Fraser and Allan Cameron of Erracht with stories of bitter feuds as rival chieftains and Highland proprietors battled each other for recruits and those recruits themselves who were more than capable of giving as good as they got demanding and receiving legally binding concessions from their landlords turned recruiters and then like George Gordon from the Cabrach striding forth in high dress with his sword by his side to announce his new profession in a calculated display of swank quite incomprehensible to his English counterparts

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