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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

Culture, Conflict and the Military in Colonial South Asia Kaushik Roy, Gavin Rand, 2017-08-25 This book offers diverse and original perspectives on South Asia's imperial military history Unlike prevailing studies the chapters in the volume emphasize both the vital role of culture in framing imperial military practice and the multiple cultural effects of colonial military service and engagements The volume spans from the early East India Company period through to the Second World War and India's independence exploring themes such as the military in the field and at leisure as well as examining the effects of imperial deployments in South Asia and across the British Empire Drawing extensively on new archival research the book integrates previously disparate accounts of imperial military history and raises new questions about culture and operational practice in the colonial Indian Army This work will be of interest to scholars and researchers of modern South Asian history war and strategic studies military history the British Empire as well as politics and international relations

Waterloo Nick Lipscombe, 2016-09-22 Published to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo this lavishly illustrated volume looks at all the different aspects of the 100 day campaign which has become synonymous with the Napoleonic Wars and saw the eventual defeat of Napoleon's French forces Ten articles by internationally renowned historians examine the battle from different angles from the microcosm of the bitter fighting for the fortified farmhouse of Hougoumont through to a wider perspective of the 100 day campaign in its entirety The official publication of the Waterloo 200 organization slipcased and highly collectible Waterloo The Decisive Victory offers a unique and authoritative history of one of the most important battles in world history

The British Soldier in the Peninsular War G. Daly, 2013-07-23 Combining military and cultural history the book explores British soldiers' travels and cross cultural encounters in Spain and Portugal 1808-1814 It is the story of how soldiers interacted with the local environment and culture of their attitudes and behaviour towards the inhabitants and how they wrote about all this in letters and memoirs

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Britain's Rise to Global Superpower in the Age of Napoleon William Nester, 2020-12-14 The first study to explore all Britain's key land and sea campaigns from 1793 to 1815 and the two military geniuses who vanquished France The art of power consists of getting what one wants That is never more challenging than when a nation is at war Britain fought a nearly nonstop war against first revolutionary then Napoleonic France from 1793 to 1815 During those twenty two years the government formed financed and led seven coalitions against France The French inflicted humiliating defeats on the first five Eventually Britain and its allies prevailed not once but twice by vanquishing Napoleon temporarily in 1814 and definitively in 1815 French revolutionaries had created a new form of warfare which Napoleon perfected Never before had a government mobilized so much of a realm's manpower industry finance and patriotism nor under Napoleon wielded it more effectively and ruthlessly to pulverize and conquer one's enemies Britain struggled up a blood soaked learning curve to master this new form of warfare With time the British made the most of their natural strategic and economic advantages Britons were relatively secure and prosperous in their island realm British merchants manufacturers and financiers dominated global markets The Royal Navy not only ruled the waves that lapped against the nation's shores but those plowed by international commerce around the world Yet even with those assets victory was not inevitable Two military geniuses are the most vital reasons why Britain and its allies vanquished France when and how they did General Arthur Wellesley the Duke of Wellington and Admiral Horatio Nelson respectively mastered warfare on land and at sea Of the hundreds of books on the era none before has explored all of Britain's land and sea campaigns from the first in 1793 to the last in 1815 This vividly written meticulously researched book lets readers experience each level of war from the debates over grand strategy in London to the horrors of combat engulfing soldiers and sailors in distant lands and seas Haunting voices of participants echo from two centuries ago culled from speeches diaries and letters Britain's Rise to Global Superpower in the Age of Napoleon reveals how decisively or disastrously the British army and navy wielded the art of military power during the Age of Revolution and Napoleon

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Merriman, 2020-06-08 Mobility was central to imperialism from the human movements entailed in exploration travel and migration to the information communications and commodity flows vital to trade science governance and military power While historians have written on exploration commerce imperial transport and communications networks and the movements of slaves soldiers and scientists few have reflected upon the social cultural economic and political significance of mobile practices subjects and infrastructures that underpin imperial networks or examined the qualities of movement valued by imperial powers and agents at different times This collection explores the intersection of debates on imperial relations colonialism and empire with emerging work on mobility In doing this it traces how the movements of people representations and commodities helped to constitute the British empire from the late eighteenth century through to the Second World War

Gods of War James Lacey, Williamson Murray, 2021-05-18 Hannibal vs Scipio Grant vs Lee Rommel vs Patton The greatest battles commanders and rivalries of all time come to life in this engrossing guide to the geniuses of military history A compelling study of military leadership James M McPherson Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Battle Cry of Freedom* Any meeting of genius may create sparks but when military geniuses meet their confrontations play out upon a vast panorama of states or civilizations at war wielding the full destructive power of a mighty nation s armies Gods of War is the first single volume in depth examination of the most celebrated military rivalries of all time and of the rare world changing battles in which these great commanders in history matched themselves against true equals From Caesar and Pompey deciding the fate of the Roman Republic to Grant and Lee battling for a year during the American Civil War to Rommel and Montgomery and Patton meeting in battle after battle as Hitler strove for European domination these match ups and their corresponding strategies are among the most memorable in history A thrilling look into both the generals lives and their hardest fought battles Gods of War is also a thought provoking analysis of the qualities that make a strong commander and a deep exploration of the historical context in which the contestants were required to wage war all told with rousing narrative flair And in a time when technology has made the potential costs of war even greater it is a masterful look at how military strategy has evolved and what it will take for leaders to guide their nations to peace in the future *The Wandering Army* Huw J. Davies, 2022-12-13 A compelling history of the British Army in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries showing how

the military gathered knowledge from campaigns across the globe Superb analysis William Anthony Hay Wall Street Journal

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