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Waterloo Quatre Bras: The
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For almost 200 years, the British
perception of the Battle of Waterloo

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was that it was a great British victory gained over the French tyrant Napoleon which was achieved in spite of, rather than because of, the allied contingents in the Duke of Wellington's army. Eyewitness accounts by British soldiers, encouraged by the doubts

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expressed in Wellington's despatches, denigrated and vilified the courage and prowess of these allies. But in the last twenty years modern historians, with better access to the accounts and archives of the allied nations, have tried to put the record straight, and

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their efforts have been rewarded by changing attitudes and a greater understanding of the significant part the allies played. Andrew Field, in this the latest of his series of pioneering books on Waterloo, makes a powerful contribution to this continuing debate by analyzing

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in forensic detail the records of these allied forces throughout the campaign. In his balanced, nonpartisan reassessment he describes the make-up of these forces, their training and experience, and their military capability. Included are graphic

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accounts of their actions and performance on the battlefield. His work is essential reading for all students of the Waterloo campaign. "As a piece of historical research, this is a force majeure . . . a must read for anyone interested in the Napoleonic Wars" by the author of

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Waterloo (Federation of Family History Societies). The Battle of Quatre Bras was critical to the outcome of the Waterloo campaign—to the victory of the allied armies of Wellington and Blücher, the defeat of the French and the fall of Napoleon. But it has

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been overshadowed by the two larger-scale engagements at Ligny and at Waterloo itself. And too often the clash at Quatre Bras has been seen mainly through the eyes of the British and their allies—the viewpoint of the French has been neglected. It is this weakness in the

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history of the battle that Andrew Field focuses on in this original and highly readable new study. Drawing on French eyewitness recollections and later commentary, he reconstructs the French experience of the battle—and the French interpretation of it. He quotes

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extensively, and subjects to critical analysis, the conflicting accounts written by Napoleon and his subordinates as they sought justify their decisions and actions at this pivotal moment in the campaign. "Andrew Field writes with a light touch that makes a very detailed

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discussion of this significant event of the Hundred Days campaign a pleasure to read. This volume is an ideal companion to his previous book on Waterloo and to Robinson's account of Quatre Bras."—Miniature Wargames Magazine "Offer[s] a new

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perspective of this significant confrontation that is often overshadowed by Ligny and Waterloo.”—Gloire & Empire

The military historian and expert on the Waterloo campaign presents a fascinating selection of firsthand accounts never before published in

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English. Andrew Field has written several important volumes on the Battle of Waterloo from the French perspective. Now he takes his pioneering work a step further by publishing these accounts, with all their vivid and personal detail, in full. This volume features

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Napoleons own description of the battle, as well as those of his immediate household, the Imperial headquarters, and members of 1st Corps. Readers can now engage with these crucial firsthand perspectives and compare them to those of the allied armies. They will

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also gain insight into the trauma that the French eyewitnesses went through as they tried to explain how they lost a battle they claim they had been on the point of winning. Napoleons own version of events, one of the first to be published in France, was used as the basis of

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many subsequent histories that ignore or gloss over his many dubious claims. His account of his actions on that decisive day, and the accounts of his close associates, make fascinating reading.

On 14 June 1800 Napoleon

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Bonaparte fought his first battle as French head of state at Marengo in northern Italy. Unexpectedly attacked, Napoleons army fought one of the most intense battles of the French Revolutionary Wars. Forced to retreat, and threatened with encirclement, Napoleon saved

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his reputation with a daring counterattack, snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. This battle consolidated Napoleons political position and placed the crown of France within his reach. Meticulously researched using memoirs, reports and

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regimental histories from both armies, Marengo casts new light on this crucial battle and reveals why Napoleon came so close to defeat and why the Austrians ultimately threw their victory away. With the most detailed account of the battle ever written, the author focuses on

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the leading personalities in the French and Austrian camps, describing the key events leading up to the battle, and the complex armistice negotiations which followed. For the first time, the author exposes the full story of Carlo Gioelli, the enigmatic Italian

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double agent who misled both
armies in the prelude to battle.

Fighting Terror after Napoleon
Marengo

Napoleon Victorious!

Quatre Bras, Ligny and Waterloo

A brief history of the Royal

Highland regiment, the Black watch

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Waterloo 1815

The Last Campaign of Marianne
Tambour

**Andrew Field, who has published
four best-selling books on the
Battle of Waterloo, has
established himself as one of the**

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leading experts on the French perspective of the campaign. Using selected extracts from French eyewitness accounts that haven't been published before in English, he has added a new dimension to our understanding

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**of what happened on the
battlefield on 18 June 1815. Now
he takes his pioneering work a
step further by publishing these
accounts, with all their vivid and
personal detail, in full. For the
first time readers will be in a**

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position to make their own interpretations of them and compare them to the recollections of soldiers from the allied armies, in particular the British, which have largely determined our assumptions about the battle for

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the last 200 years. They will also gain a heightened insight into the trauma that the French eyewitnesses went through as they tried to explain how the French lost a battle they claim they had been on the point of winning.

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This, the first of two volumes of the French accounts, features Napoleon's own description of the battle, those of his immediate household and the Imperial headquarters, and those of members of 1st Corps. Napoleon's

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own version of events, one of the first to be published in France, was used as the basis of many subsequent histories that ignore or gloss over his many dubious claims. His account of his actions and his view of what happened on

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that decisive day, and those of his close associates, make fascinating reading.

On the bloody fields of Waterloo, a battle-weary canteen mistress of Bonaparte's Imperial Guard battalions must fight to free her

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daughter from all the perils that war will hurl against them - before this last campaign can kill them both. "Superb! David Ebsworth has really brought these dramatic events to life. His description of the fighting is

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**particularly vivid and
compelling." - Andrew W. Field,
author of 'Waterloo: The French
Perspective' and its companion
volume, 'Prelude to Waterloo:
Quatre Bras' Praise for David
Ebsworth's novel, 'The Jacobites'**

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Apprentice', critically reviewed by the Historical Novel Society, who deemed it "worthy of a place on every historical fiction bookshelf" and named it as a Finalist in the Society's 2014 Indie Award. Each of David Ebsworth's novels has

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**been awarded the coveted
B.R.A.G. Medallion by the
worldwide Book Readers
Appreciation Group.**

**This invaluable record presents
newly translated, firsthand
accounts of Waterloo from French**

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French Perspective

**soldiers who fought on the
frontline. With this volume,
Andrew Field completes his
pioneering work on the French
experience in this decisive battle.
Readers can now engage with
these vivid, ground-level accounts**

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**and compare them to the
narratives based largely on the
British perspective. They will also
gain new insight into the trauma
that the French experienced on
the battlefield and afterward. This
volume follows The French at**

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**Waterloo—Eyewitness Accounts:
Napoleon, Imperial Headquarters,
and 1st Corps. It features graphic
descriptions of the battle as
remembered by men of the 2nd
and 6th corps, cavalry, artillery
and Imperial Guard and medical**

Page 36/196

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services of Napoleon's army.

Their words give us not only an inside view their actions, but they also record in graphic detail what they saw and how they reacted to Napoleon's historic defeat.

“An interesting approach to this

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**part of the Waterloo campaign . . .
a picture of a capable officer who
was perhaps slightly out of his
depth.”—HistoryOfWar In this
concluding volume of his highly
praised study exploring the
French perspective of the**

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Waterloo campaign, Andrew Field concentrates on an often-neglected aspect of Napoleon's final offensive—the French victory over the Prussians at Ligny, Marshal Grouchy's pursuit of the Prussians, and the battle at

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Wavre. The story of this side of the campaign is as full of controversy and interest as the battles of Quatre Bras and Waterloo which he has examined in such a penetrating and original way in his previous studies.

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Napoleon in his memoirs accused Grouchy, like Marshal Ney, of a series of failures in command that led to the French defeat, and many subsequent historians have taken the same line. This is one of the long-standing controversies

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that Andrew Field explores in fascinating detail. Grouchy's extensive description of his operations forms the backbone of the narrative, supplemented by other French sources and those of Prussian eyewitnesses. "This

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book, when taken by itself, is a great addition to the history of the campaign. When looked at in conjunction as the third volume of four on the campaign, these books are a treasure trove of information from the French

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**perspective.”—A Wargamers
Needful Things “The research has
been thorough, the style of writing
clear and lucid with many maps
and illustrations. A book not to be
put down until it is finished. Very
highly recommended.”—Clash of**

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Steel

Grouchy's Waterloo

The Battle of Znam

Waterloo: Rout and Retreat

Ligny

Wellington's Waterloo Allies

Waterloo

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**New Perspectives on the Opening
Battle of the Waterloo Campaign**

"An excellent account of the contribution of the newly formed (and short-lived) United Kingdom of the Netherlands to the Allied victory" (HistoryOfWar.org). The Dutch-

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Belgians have been variously described as inexperienced, incompetent, and cowardly, a rogue element in the otherwise disciplined Allied Army. It is only now being tentatively acknowledged that they alone saved Wellington from disaster at Quatre Bras. He had committed a strategic

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error in that, as Napoleon advanced, his own troops were scattered over a hundred kilometers of southern Belgium. Outnumbered three to one, the Netherlanders gave him time to concentrate his forces and save Brussels from French occupation. At Waterloo itself, on at least three occasions when

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the fate of the battle “hung upon the cusp,” their engagement with the enemy aided British recovery. Their commander—the Prince of Orange—has been viciously described as an arrogant fool, “a disaster waiting to happen,” and even a dangerous lunatic. According to the assessment of

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Wellington himself, he was a reliable and courageous subordinate. This book reveals a new dimension of the famous campaign and includes many unseen illustrations. For the first time, a full assessment is made of the challenge which Willem I faced as king of a country hastily cobbled together by the

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Congress of Vienna, and of his achievement in assembling, equipping, and training 30,000 men from scratch in eighteen months. "An extraordinary and impressively researched, written, organized and presented history that sheds considerable new light on one of the most influential battles of 19th

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century Europe.” —Midwest Book
Review “A fascinating read.” —Military
Heritage

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

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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

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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

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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

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fighting spirit and refusal to retreat ultimately decided the most influential battle in European history.

It is June 1815 and an Anglo-led Allied army under the Duke of Wellington's command and Gebhard Leberecht von Blücher is set to face Napoleon Bonaparte near Waterloo in present-

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day Belgium. What happens next is well known to any student of history: the two armies of the Seventh Coalition defeated Bonaparte in a battle that resulted in the end of his reign and of the First French Empire. But the outcome could have been very different, as Peter Tsouras demonstrates in this

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thought-provoking and highly readable alternate history of the fateful battle. By introducing minor – but realistic – adjustments, Tsouras presents a scenario in which the course of the battle runs quite differently, which in turn sets in motion new and unexpected possibilities. Cleverly conceived and

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expertly executed, this is alternate history at its best.

For almost 200 years, the British perception of the Battle of Waterloo was that it was a great British victory gained over the French tyrant Napoleon which was achieved in spite of, rather than because of, the allied contingents in the

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Duke of Wellington's army. Eyewitness accounts by British soldiers, encouraged by the doubts expressed in Wellington's despatches, denigrated and vilified the courage and prowess of these allies. But in the last twenty years modern historians, with better access to the accounts and archives of the allied

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nations, have tried to put the record straight, and their efforts have been rewarded by changing attitudes and a greater understanding of the significant part the allies played. Andrew Field, in this the latest of his series of pioneering books on Waterloo, makes a powerful contribution to this continuing debate

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by analyzing in forensic detail the records of these allied forces throughout the campaign. In his balanced, nonpartisan reassessment he describes the make-up of these forces, their training and experience, and their military capability. Included are graphic accounts of their actions and

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performance on the battlefield. His work is essential reading for all students of the Waterloo campaign.

Mind in Creation

A Narrative of the Campaign in
Belgium, 1815

An Alternative History of the Battle of
Waterloo

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Napoleon, France and Waterloo

The Victory That Placed the Crown of
France on Napoleon's Head

The Dutch and the Belgians at Waterloo
Top Biography

The defeat of Napoleons French army
by the combined forces of Wellington

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and Blicher at Waterloo on 18 June 1815 was a turning point in world history. This was the climax of the Napoleonic Wars, and the outcome had a major influence on the shape of Europe for the next century and beyond. The battle was a milestone,

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and it cannot be properly understood without a detailed, on-the-ground study of the landscape in which it was fought and that is the purpose of David Butterys new battlefield guide. In vivid detail, using eyewitness accounts and an intimate knowledge

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of the terrain, he reconstructs Waterloo and he takes the reader and the visitor across the battleground as it is today. He focuses on the pivotal episodes in the fighting the day-long struggle for the chateau at Hougoumont, the massive French

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infantry assaults, repeated cavalry charges, the fall of La Haye Sainte, the violent clashes in the village of Plancenoit, the repulse of the Imperial Guard and rout of the French army. This thoroughgoing, lucid, easy-to-follow guide will be a fascinating

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introduction for anyone who seeks to understand what happened on that momentous day, and it will be an essential companion for anyone who explores the battlefield in Belgium. Fought on 16 June 1815, two days before the Battle of Waterloo, the

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Battle of Quatre Bras has been described as a tactical Anglo-allied victory, but a French strategic victory. The French Marshal Ney was given command of the left wing of Napoleons army and ordered to seize the vital crossroads at Quatre Bras, as

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the prelude to an advance on Brussels. The crossroads was of strategic importance because the side which controlled it could move southeastward along the Nivelles-Namur road. Yet the normally bold and dynamic Ney was

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uncharacteristically cautious. As a result, by the time he mounted a full-scale attack upon the Allied troops holding Quatre Bras, the Duke of Wellington had been able to concentrate enough strength to hold the crossroads. Neys failure at Quatre

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Bras had disastrous consequences for Napoleon, whose divided army was not able to reunite in time to face Wellington at Waterloo. This revelatory study of the Waterloo campaign draws primarily on French archival sources, and previously

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unpublished French accounts, to present a balanced view of a battle normally seen only from the British or Anglo-Allied perspective.

Henry Percy is best known as the officer who carried the Waterloo Dispatch, the Duke of Wellingtons

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account of the Battle of Waterloo and the ultimate defeat of Napoleon, to London in June 1815. This was the climax of a remarkable military career. He served in the British army throughout the Napoleonic Wars in Sicily, Egypt, Sweden, Portugal and

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Spain, and he fought at Waterloo. This biography gives us a fascinating insight into active service and the high command during those wartime years. The strong, contrasting personalities of the notable British and French commanders he encountered

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Moore, Wellington and Junot among them are revealed, and his time as a captive in France offers us a rare inside view of the everyday existence of a prominent prisoner of war. Using archives in England, in particular at Alnwick Castle, and in France,

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William Mahon has reconstructed Percys life in meticulous detail. He paints a vivid picture of Percys wartime experience. He also describes his enduring friendships and his liaison with the French woman who bore him a son.

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Europe was forged out of the ashes of the Napoleonic wars by means of a collective fight against revolutionary terror. The Allied Council created a culture of in- and exclusion, of people that were persecuted and those who were protected, using secret police,

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black lists, border controls and fortifications, and financed by European capital holders.

Waterloo: The Campaign of 1815,
Volume 2

The Battles of Ligny and Wavre
The Corsican

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The Story of Wellington

The Eagle Rejected

The 400 Men Who Decided the Battle
of Waterloo

Clausewitz, Wellington, and the
Campaign Of 1815

This is the most detailed

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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 unrecognised vital role this division

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made in the defeat of Napoleon. They Swept the Field Clear 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

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defence 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

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Imperial Guard. Just who and how the incomparable Guard was stopped and the driven from the battlefield is explained in detail. Once and for all, this 200-year controversy is finally resolved.

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The seven contributors to
The Mind in Creation bring
different critical
perspectives -- including
historical, textual, and
deconstructive methodologies
-- to bear on a variety of
Romantic authors: Blake,

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Wordsworth, Byron, Shelley,
and Keats. Together, their
essays offer a
representative view of the
diversity of Romantic
studies, from Byron's use of
history to Blake's theory of
illustration. A

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retrospective essay by
Woodman himself surveys the
past and anticipates the
future of Romantic studies
in the twentieth century.
The Mind in Creation offers
a uniquely Canadian
perspective: the senior

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scholars and younger critics who have contributed to this volume -- some of them colleagues and former students of Professor Woodman's -- are all professors of literature at Canadian universities. The

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Mind in Creation brings together both traditional and innovative approaches to Romanticism in honour of a man whose prolific criticism and lifelong commitment to teaching literature have truly been acts of the mind

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in creation --

inspirational, exemplary,
and lasting. The

contributors include: David
L. Clark, Jared Curtis, J.
Douglas Kneale, W.J.B. Owen,
Tilottama Rajan, Ronald
Tetreault, and Milton

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Wilson. The collection also provides a selected bibliography of Ross G. Woodman.

A comprehensive military history reference book exploring all aspects of the artillery used during the

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Napoleonic Wars. Napoleon began his military career as an artillery cadet and artillery played a fundamental part in all his great battles. Until the Napoleonic Wars artillery had been seen merely as a

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supporting arm to the infantry, but Napoleon changed everything. He massed his guns in huge batteries to blast holes in his opponent's line. He even used the artillery to charge the enemy, the gunners

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galloping up to the enemy to open fire at pointblank range. Napoleon's opponents did not all follow suit, choosing other tactical deployments. As a result, the Napoleonic era, more than any that preceded or

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followed it, was one of fascinating artillery maneuvers and critical actions that changed the course of many of the key battles. As the Prussian Field Marshal Blucher once observed, "Against Napoleon

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you needed guns – and lots of them!” The Napoleonic Wars was also a time of innovation, with the introduction of shrapnel shells and military rockets. This book will examine the artillery arms of all sides

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from 'muzzle to butt plate'.
As well as the significant
artillerymen of the period,
the scientists, and
innovators, military and
civilian—individuals such as
Robins, Belidor, Gribeauval
and his colleagues, Maritz,

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Liechtenstein and his collaborators, as well as the du Teil brothers – will all be examined, as will the important battles and sieges, significant memoirs and documents, and artillery terms that soon became part

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of the military lexicon.

Written by the renowned
historian Kevin F. Kiley,
this will be the definitive
book on the subject and will
cover all aspects of
artillery in the Napoleonic
Wars. "This is a wonderfully

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complete induction into the details of Napoleonic Artillery. As well as defining some of the archaic terms associated with the art of gunnery (note; point blank is not what we mostly believe it to be) it

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provides background to the careers of the key characters in the science.

The book contains many excellent technical drawings to explain, sketches and images to inform and data tables in the appendix to

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which to refer. Overall, it is an indispensable aid to understanding the artillery of the period." —Michael McCarthy, battlefield guide
This title represents the second instalment of the captivating study of the

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Waterloo campaign, one of the defining events in European history. In particular it focuses on the desperate struggle for Ligny, which saw the Prussians pushed back by the French Army after heavy

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fighting in what was to be Napoleon's last battlefield victory. With Wellington unable to assist his Prussian allies in time, the Prussian centre was overwhelmed as night began to fall, although the flanks

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were able to retreat in some semblance of order. Stunning illustrations augment the drama of the fighting in this area while considerable new research drawn from unpublished first-hand accounts provide a detailed

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and engaging resource for
all aspects of the battle.

Waterloo General

Essays on English Romantic
Literature in Honour of Ross
G. Woodman

Wellington's Hidden Heroes

A Diary of Napoleon's Life

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French Perspective
in His Own Words...

Waterloo 1815 (1)

Prelude to Waterloo: Quatre
Bras

Napoleon, the Habsburgs and
the end of the War of 1809

Published to coincide with the

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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

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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

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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

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offers a unique and authoritative history of one of the most important battles in world history.

Quatre Bras was the battle that turned a campaign - a tale of triumph and disaster. The Battle

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of Quatre Bras 1815 is not only a significant addition to the written history of the Napoleonic Wars, it is also the first English language account to focus solely on this crucial battle of the Waterloo

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campaign. Mike Robinson's compelling account is based on extensive original research and includes many unpublished personal accounts from all the participating nations. The author combines this testimony

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*with an unparalleled study of
the topography of the battlefield
and deep knowledge of
Napoleonic warfare to tell the
story of a battle where
commanders made errors of
omission and commission and*

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*where cowardice rubbed
shoulders with heroism. Above
all, it is the story of the intense
human experience of those who
participated in the events of
those two fateful days in June
1815.*

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Wellington's Baptism of Fire
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with the Marhattás (1801-3)*

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*XIII. Masséna beats a Retreat
(1810-11) CHAPTER XIV. The
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XVI. The Closing Battles of the
Peninsular War (1812-14)*

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(1814-15) CHAPTER XVIII. Ligny
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CHAPTER XIX. Waterloo (1815)
CHAPTER XX. Wellington the
Statesman (1815-52)*

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Waterloo holds a special place among the great battles of history. The climax of more than twenty years of war, it was indeed a close-run affair, matching two of the world's greatest generals Napoleon and

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Wellington. This volume covers the entire campaign including the battles of Quatre Bras, Ligny and Wavre, with five full-colour maps and three highly detailed bird's eye views showing decisive moments in the action.

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An excellent sense of the closeness of the battle is communicated Wellington himself claimed it was "the nearest thing you ever saw in your life" and this gripping account shows the full justice of

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that statement.

*Artillery of the Napoleonic Wars
A Concise Dictionary,
1792-1815
2nd and 6th Corps, Cavalry,
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Medical Services*

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*The Birth of Modern Europe
Waterloo 1815 (2)*

*By a Near Observer. Also
Important Particulars,
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Different Parts of the Field, with*

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*Every Connected Official
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Historical Record of the
Campaign in the Netherlands,
1815. To which is Added a
Register of the Names of the
Officers*

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The Decisive Victory

Winner of the 2019 RUSI Duke
of Wellington Medal for Military
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History Monthly's "Book of the Year" Award
The first of two groundbreaking volumes on the Waterloo campaign, this book is based upon a detailed analysis of sources old and new in four languages. It highlights the

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political stresses between the Allies, and their resolution; it studies the problems of feeding and paying for 250,000 Allied forces assembling in Belgium during the undeclared war, and how a strategy was thrashed

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out. It studies the neglected topic of how the slow and discordant Allies beyond the Rhine hampered the plans of Blücher and Wellington, thus allowing Napoleon to snatch the initiative from them.

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Napoleons operational plan is analyzed (and Soult's mistakes in executing it). Accounts from both sides help provide a vivid impression of the fighting on the first day, 15 June, and the volume ends with the joint

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battles of Ligny and Quatre
Bras the next day.

A leading expert examines one
of Napoleon's most decisive but
least analysed victories In early
July 1809 Napoleon crossed the
Danube with 187,000 men to

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confront the Austrian Archduke Charles and an army of 145,000 men. The fighting that followed dwarfed in intensity and scale any previous Napoleonic battlefield, perhaps any in history: casualties on each side

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were over 30,000. The Austrians fought with great determination, but eventually the Emperor won a narrow victory. Wagram was decisive in that it compelled Austria to make peace. It also heralded a

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new, altogether greater order of warfare, anticipating the massed manpower and weight of fire deployed much later in the battles of the American Civil War and then at Verdun and on the Somme.

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This book at last makes available in English a penetrating exchange between two of history's most famous soldiers concerning the dramatic events of the Waterloo campaign of 1815. The Duke of

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Wellington is one of the greatest military commanders in British history; General Carl von Clausewitz is widely regarded as the greatest military thinker in the history of Western civilization. Both men

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had vast experience in the Napoleonic Wars, and both were prominent participants in the campaign. Wellington commanded the Anglo-Dutch-Belgian army; the much younger Clausewitz was chief-of-

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staff to Prussia's 3rd Corps.

Wellington went on to become prime minister of Great Britain and commander-in-chief-for-life of the British Army. Clausewitz went on to author VOM KRIEGE (ON WAR), a seminal and still

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hotly debated treatise on the theory and philosophy of war. He also became the founder of modern, "scientific" military history, via the work of his disciple, military historian Hans Delbrück. Oddly, Clausewitz's

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study of the campaign of 1815 was never published in English, and Wellington's once-famous response to it has been strangely but studiously ignored by British military historians since 1914. Hence

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this book. It contains Wellington's initial battle report; Clausewitz's post-battle letters to his wife Marie; correspondence within Wellington's circle concerning Clausewitz's work; Clausewitz's

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strategic analysis of the entire campaign (not just the Battle of Waterloo); Wellington's memorandum in response; and enlightening essays by prominent experts on Clausewitz, Wellington, and the

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Battle of Waterloo. Major General [U.S. Army] David T. Zabecki, Ph.D., writes in the April 2011 edition of The Journal of Military History: "Long overdue, we now have two English translations of

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[Clausewitz's] The Campaign of 1815 [i.e., Peter Hofschröder's translation of Clausewitz's study and Bassford, Moran, and Pedlow's edition of the full Clausewitz-Wellington exchange]. Either of these

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volumes would be a welcome addition to the bookshelf of any serious student of military affairs, but *On Waterloo: Clausewitz, Wellington, and the Campaign of 1815* is clearly the richer of the two." Napoleonic

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expert Bruno Colson wrote [in
War in History 19(3)] that
Pedlow "convincingly resurrects
Wellington's ideas and actions,
and gives a final and excellent
reply to the arguments of Peter
Hofschröer, while remaining

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balanced, recognizing the latter's merits and quoting him courteously. Waterloo 'was neither a British victory nor a Prussian victory; it was an Allied victory,' says Pedlow (p. 282). For Waterloo enthusiasts,

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this essay alone justifies buying the book." Noted Clausewitz scholar Jon Sumida (U.Md) writes that "On Waterloo is essential reading for those seeking an understanding of Clausewitz's distinctive

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approach to historical case study as the basis of practical knowledge of armed conflict. Clausewitz's history of the campaign of 1815 incorporates methods of critical analysis explained in Book II of On War,

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which were addressed primarily to the observation and assessment of past cases of strategic and operational decision-making by commanders-in chief. The Bassford, Moran, and Pedlow

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edition provides a highly readable translation of a work previously accessible only in German that illustrates Clausewitz's approach to the replication and evaluation of the experience of high

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command."The

Editors:Christopher Bassford is
Professor of Strategy at the
National War College, in
Washington, DC.Daniel Moran
is Professor of National
Security Affairs at the Naval

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Postgraduate School, in
Monterey, CA. Gregory W.
Pedlow is Chief of the Historical
Office at NATO's Supreme
Headquarters Allied Powers
Europe (SHAPE), near Mons,
Belgium.

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Øjenvidneskildringer af slaget ved Waterloo, juni 1815, hvor de engelsk-allierede styrker under Wellington endeligt besejrede Napoleon og den franske armee. Beskrevet ud fra breve, hidtil ikke

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offentliggjorte, som er samlet og udvalgt af Major-General H.T. Siborne og "illustrated with numerous maps and plans". OBS Bogen udkom i 1895. Der er siden kommet nyt materiale frem, som kaster

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nogen tvivl om de først
publiserede Siborne-letters -
ikke om ægtheden men om
selve udvælgelsen - og
undertrykkelsen - af nogle af
brevene.

Mont St Jean and Wavre

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Waterloo 1815 (3)

Marshal Ney At Quatre Bras

The Emperor's Last Victory

The Battle of Waterloo, Also of

Ligny and Quatre-Bras,

Described by the Series of

Accounts Published by

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Authority, with Circumstantial
Details

The Great Duke

The French Perspective

This volume of French
eyewitness accounts of
Waterloo, published for

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the first time in full in English, completes Andrew Field's pioneering work on the French experience in this decisive battle.

These vivid recollections add a new dimension to our

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understanding of what happened on 18 June 1815. Readers will now be in a position to come to their own conclusions and they can compare the French accounts with those of

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soldiers from the allied
armies, in particular the
British, which have
largely determined our
assumptions about the
battle for the last 200
years. They will also gain

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a heightened insight into the trauma that the French eyewitnesses went through on the battlefield and afterwards as they tried to explain and come to terms their loss. This

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second volume features graphic descriptions of the battle as it was remembered by men of the 2nd and 6th corps, cavalry, artillery and Imperial Guard and medical

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services of Napoleon's
army. Their words give us
not only a telling inside
view their actions during
that extraordinary day,
but they also record in
graphic detail what they

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saw and show us how they reacted to Napoleon's historic defeat.

To commemorate the 2015 bicentenary of the Battle of Waterloo, one of the defining campaigns in

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European History, Osprey is replacing its single volume Campaign title covering the whole of the battle with three highly detailed volumes. Based on new research drawn from

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unpublished first-hand accounts these volumes will provide a comprehensive resource for every aspect of the battle. The first of this trilogy details the battle

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of Quatre Bras where an initial 8,000 Allied troops faced 48,000 men of the French Armée du Nord under Marshal Ney. Realising his error, Wellington concentrated

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his troops at the strategic crossroads of Quatre Bras where they just managed to hold off Ney's attacks. The battle ended in a tactical stalemate but, unable to

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link up with Blücher's Prussians, Wellington retreated back along the road to Brussels to new positions at Waterloo. Featuring extensive photographs, full colour

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artworks, maps and bird's-eye-views, this first instalment is not to be missed.

The forces commanded by the Duke of Wellington at Quatre-Bras and Waterloo

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included two infantry divisions and three cavalry brigades of the newly unified ('Dutch-Belgian') army of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, mostly led by

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veteran officers who had served under Napoleon. The part played by these troops particularly in holding the vital crossroads of Quatre-Bras, at the insistence of their

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own commanders has often been unjustly dismissed by British commentators. In this book the history, organisation, uniforms and battle record of the Dutch units of this army are

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explained and illustrated
in detail by two
experienced researchers in
Continental archives, and
illustrated with many rare
portraits as well as
meticulous colour plates.

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The acclaimed Napoleonic historian sheds new light on a fascinating yet little-known battle in the Franco-Austrian War. Occurring in July of 1809, the Battle of Znaim was

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the last to be fought on the main front of the Franco-Austrian War. Cut short to make way for an armistice it effectively ended hostilities between France and Austria and is

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now considered a unique episode of simultaneous conflict and diplomacy. The battle began as a result of the Austrian decision to stage a rearguard action near

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Znaim, prompting the Bavarians to unsuccessfully storm a nearby town. As the battle progressed over the course of the two days, the village changed hands a

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number of times. Historian John H. Gill delves into the tactics of both sides as the two armies continually changed positions and strategies. His account dissects and

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investigates the dual aspects of the Battle of Znam and explains the diplomatic decisions that resulted in the peace treaty which was signed at Schonbrunn Palace on

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October 14th, 1809.

From Waterloo to the
Restoration of Peace in
Europe

A Selection from Original
and Hitherto Unpublished
Letters Bearing on the

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Operations of the 16th,
17th, and 18th June, 1815,
by Officers who Served in
the Campaign
Wellington's Dutch Allies
1815
How Soldiers from

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Brunswick, Hanover, Nassau
and the Netherlands
Contributed to the Victory
of 1815

The Longest Afternoon
On Waterloo
The French at

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Waterloo—Eyewitness
Accounts

Waterloo is one of the defining campaigns of European history. The name conjures up images of the terrible scale and grandeur of the Napoleonic Wars and the

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incredible combined effort that finally ended Napoleon's aspirations of power in Europe. Drawn from unpublished first-hand accounts, and using detailed illustrations, this comprehensive volume is the

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ideal resource for studying the intense fighting at the battles of Waterloo and Wavre, the final, decisive engagements of the Waterloo campaign. Those two battles are at the heart of this study, which explores the action at

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Mont St Jean where Wellington managed to hold the French at bay until the arrival of the Prussians under Blücher saw the Allies secure a hard-fought victory at the dramatic climax of the 'Hundred days'.

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So great is the weight of reading on the subject of the Waterloo campaign that it might be thought there is nothing left to say about it, and from the military viewpoint, this is very much the case. But one critical

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aspect of the story has gone all but untold □ the French home front. Little has been written about the topic in English, and few works on Napoleon or Revolutionary and Napoleonic France pay it much attention. It is this

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conspicuous gap in the literature that Charles Esdaile explores in this erudite and absorbing study. Drawing on the vivid, revealing material that is available in the French archives, in the writings of soldiers who fought in France

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in 1814 and 1815 and in the memoirs of civilians who witnessed the fall of Napoleon or the Hundred Days, he gives us a fascinating new insight into the military and domestic context of the Waterloo campaign, the Napoleonic

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**legend and the wider situation
across Europe.**

**A Novel of Waterloo
The Life, Letters and
Mysterious Death of Major
General Sir William Ponsonby,
1772-1815
The Battle of Quatre Bras**

Page 195/196

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French Perspective
1815

Quatre Bras

The French at Waterloo:

Eyewitness Accounts

**Napoleon and the Battle of
Wagram**

Napoleon, Imperial

Headquarters and 1st Corps