



# WELLINGTON'S ARMY 1809–1814

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# Wellingtons Army Napoleonic Wars

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Legion and they have left a large number of first hand accounts of their role in the battle The actions of the King's German Legion an integral part of the British Army and partly officered by British soldiers has been published in English but to a limited degree Herbert Siborne published letters written to his father Ompteda and Wheatley have had their memoirs published and History of the King's German Legion included a small number of letters including the oft misquoted account of the defence of La Haye Sainte by Major Baring This forms a tiny proportion of the German material available Therefore it is not surprising that early British histories of the battle have largely sidelined the achievements of the German troops and this has been regurgitated by most that have followed This situation did not change until the 1990s when Peter Hofschroer published his two volume version of the campaign from the German perspective which included snippets of German documents published in English for the first time But even this proved not totally satisfactory as it did not provide the whole document to allow full interpretation There is a great need to provide an English version of much of the original German source material to redress the imbalance this volume is intended to remedy that situation by publishing sixty of these reports and letters fully translated into English for the first time giving a clearer insight into the significant role these troops played Gareth Glover is a historian specialising in the Waterloo campaign and the Peninsular War He left school at eighteen to join the Royal Navy as a Seaman Officer and completed his extensive training course at Dartmouth College He has published articles in The Waterloo Journal and the Journal of the Royal Artillery and a novel about Waterloo Voices of Thunder Christmas Selection 2010 Napoleon.org website

**Wellington and the British Army's Indian Campaigns, 1798-1805**  
 Martin R. Howard, 2020-04-30 This superb account of the British Army under Wellington in India reads like one of Bernard Cornwell's Sharpe novels or better still a Flashman novel Books Monthly The Peninsular War and the Napoleonic Wars across Europe are subjects of such enduring interest that they have prompted extensive research and writing Yet other campaigns in what was a global war have been largely ignored Such is the case for the war in India which persisted for much of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic periods and peaked in the years 1798-1805 with the campaigns of Arthur Wellesley later the Duke of Wellington and General Lake in the Deccan and Hindustan That is why this new study by Martin Howard is so timely and important While it fully acknowledges Wellington's vital role it also addresses the nature of the warring armies the significance of the campaigns of Lake in North India and leaves the reader with an understanding of the human experience of war in the region For this was a brutal conflict in which British armies clashed with the formidable forces of the Sultan of Mysore and the Maratha princes There were dramatic pitched battles at Assaye Argaum Delhi and Laswari and epic sieges at Seringapatam Gawilghur and Bhurtpore The British success was not universal An absorbing account of Wellesley Lord Wellington which shows how his actions in India had a significant effect on the development of the British Empire and events through to the modern era Highly Recommended Firetrench An eye opener on the power and influence of the East India Company at this time A jolly good read Clash of Steel Britain and Wellington's Army Kevin

Linch,2011-01-01      Wellington's Army 1809-1814 [Illustrated Edition] Sir Charles William Chadwick Oman KBE,2015-11-06 Includes over 100 maps of the actions engagements and battles of the entire Peninsular War Whilst writing his magisterial The History of The Peninsular War Sir Charles Oman gathered material that was to become Wellington s Army Into Wellington s Army he gathered as he says in his Preface much miscellaneous information which does not bear upon the actual chronicle of events in the various campaigns that lie between 1808 and 1814 but yet possesses high interest in itself and throws many a side light on the general course of the war these notes relate either to the personal characteristics of that famous old army of Wellington which as he himself said could go anywhere and do anything or to its inner mechanism the details of its management I purport to speak in these pages of the leaders and the led of the daily life manners and customs of the Peninsular Army as much as of its composition and its organization I shall be dealing with the rank and file no less than with the officers and must even find space for a few pages on that curious and polyglot horde of camp followers which trailed at the heels of the army and frequently raised problems which worried not only colonels and adjutants but even the Great Duke himself      **Voices from the Peninsula** Ian Fletcher,2016-03-30 The Peninsular War was one of the most successful campaigns ever fought by the British Army Between 1808 when British troops landed in Portugal and 1814 when Wellington s Army advanced into the south of France British soldiers were involved in countless battles and sieges against Napoleon s vaunted French veterans Drawing on rare letters diaries and memoirs Ian Fletcher presents a superb insight into the daily lives of British soldiers in this momentous period and evokes such key battles and sieges as Vimiero Talavera Badajoz Salamanca Vittoria and San Sebastian Ian Fletcher s skillful compilation of accounts placed in context by important background detail make this the story of the Peninsular War in the words of the men who marched fought and triumphed with Wellington Although there have been many accounts of soldiering in Wellington s army Voices from the Peninsula throws new light on the experience of Napoleonic warfare and brings to life what Wellington called the finest military machine in existence      *Wellington's Army 1809-1814* Charles Oman,2015-06-25 Wellington s Army 1809 1814 is an expansive overview of the Duke of Wellington s army during the Napoleonic Wars      **Wellington's Men** W H (William Henry) Fitchett,2025-03-29 Wellington s Men Some Soldier Autobiographies offers a captivating glimpse into the lives and experiences of British soldiers during the Napoleonic Wars culminating in the decisive Battle of Waterloo Compiled by William Henry Fitchett this collection presents firsthand accounts of the conflict providing invaluable personal narratives from those who fought on the front lines Dive into the heart of military history through the eyes of ordinary men who faced extraordinary circumstances From the arduous marches to the brutal realities of combat these autobiographies reveal the courage resilience and camaraderie that defined Wellington s army Explore the Napoleonic Wars and the pivotal Battle of Waterloo through the authentic voices of the soldiers who shaped history A powerful testament to the human spirit amidst the clash of empires Wellington s Men provides a unique and enduring perspective on one of history s most significant

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Redcoats Against Napoleon Carole Divall,2009-04-19 Military histories of the struggle against the French armies of the Revolution and Napoleon often focus on the exploits of elite units and famous individuals ignoring the essential contribution made by the ordinary soldiers the bulk of the British army Carole Divall in this graphic and painstakingly researched account tells the story of one such hitherto ignored group of fighting men the 30th Regiment of the Line She takes their story from one of the opening clashes of the long war the Siege of Toulon in 1793 to the decisive Battle of Waterloo in 1815 She gives us a fresh perspective on key events the men took part in Massenas retreat from the Lines of Torres Vedras the bloody storming of Badajoz the retreat from Burgos the ordeal of the troops holding the centre of Wellingtons Waterloo position The regiments history which she describes using some hitherto unpublished and vivid memoirs left by the men themselves and those they fought alongside offers a fascinating insight into the life of British soldiers two centuries ago

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Wellington treated his artillery with disdain during the Napoleonic Wars despite their growing influence on the field of battle Wellington's *Guns* exposes for the very first time the often stormy relationship between Wellington and his artillery how the reluctance to modernize the British artillery corps threatened to derail the British push for victory and how Wellington's views on the command and appointment structure within the artillery opened up damaging rifts between him and his men At a time when artillery was undergoing revolutionary changes from the use of mountain guns during the Pyrenees campaign in the Peninsula the innovative execution of dangerous close missions to clear the woods of Hougoumont at Waterloo to the introduction of creeping barrages and Congreve's rockets Wellington seemed to remain distrustful of a force that played a significant role in shaping tactics and changing the course of the war Using extensive research and first hand accounts Colonel Nick Lipscombe reveals that despite Wellington's brilliance as a field commander his abrupt and uncompromising leadership style particularly towards his artillery commanders shaped the Napoleonic Wars and how despite this the ever evolving technology and tactics ensured that the extensive use of artillery became one of the hallmarks of a modern army

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