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battlefield crosses were demolished Memories shifted from the dead to the living especially the bodies of surviving veterans who commemorated the conflict by their wounds and from soil and stone to print and ink The third phase began in the eighteenth century when antiquaries and others established new monuments on past battlefields Monuments to survivors and the dead were established on contemporary battlefields such as Waterloo once again hailed as sacred ground hallowed by bloodshed fit destinations for a pilgrimage Not just officers but ordinary soldiers began to be memorialized by name on the battlefield culminating in the cult of the names of the dead enshrined by the creation of the War Graves Commission in 1917 and the idea that battlefields should be preserved unchanged as seen in modern heritage management Drawing on a wide variety of literary and historical sources and taking a uniquely longue dur e approach the book explores and links memory making practices from across the period to reconsider the ways in which battlefields are commemorated and re commemorated In so doing it makes a unique contribution to a wide range of historiographical fields British history since the fourteenth century memory studies heritage studies landscape history conflict archaeology and military history for Decisive Victory Robert Michael Citino, 2002 Since the earliest days of warfare military operations have followed a predictable formula after a decisive battle an army must pursue the enemy and destroy its organization in order to achieve a victorious campaign But by the mid 19th century the emergence of massive armies and advanced weaponry and the concomitant decline in the effectiveness of cavalry had diminished the practicality of pursuit producing campaigns that bogged down short of decisive victory Great battles had become curiously indecisive decisive campaigns virtually impossible

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