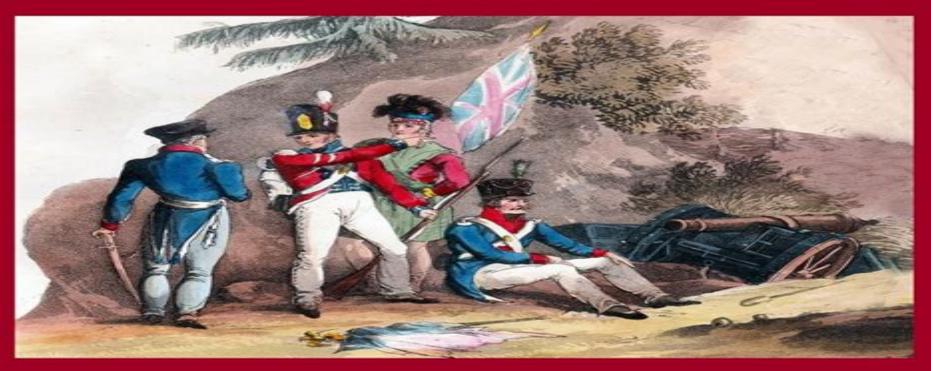
To the Field of Waterloo

The First Battlefield Tourists 1815-1816



Louise Allen

To The Field Of Waterloo The First Battlefield Tourists 1815 1816

Marysa Demoor

To The Field Of Waterloo The First Battlefield Tourists 1815 1816:

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 Waterloo Witnesses Kristine Hughes, 2021-06-09 The events of Sunday 18 June stand as the defining moment of culture the year 1815 if not of an entire era The allied victory over Napoleon's French army at the Battle of Waterloo reshaped governments and boundaries made or broke fortunes and touched thousands of lives in ways both large and small and it has been analysed dissected and refought on paper a hundred times Perhaps though the very best words ever written about that momentous campaign are the first person accounts recorded as events unfolded It is these vivid accounts that Kristine Hughes has collected together in order to convey the hopes fears and aspirations of their authors. They inject the story of the battle with a level of humanity that reclaims it from the realm of legend and restores it to the people who witnessed it In chronological order her work pieces together a novel view of the battle and events surrounding it as they were experienced by both military men and civilians The result is a fascinating and varied picture of the individuals involved and the society of the period Their words make compelling reading The Collected Letters of Sir George and Lady Beaumont to the Wordsworth Family, 1803-1829 Jessica Fay, 2021 This edition presents and fully contextualizes an archive of letters that reveal the creative and personal significance of the friendship between William Wordsworth and Sir George Beaumont Spanning twenty six years this inter familial correspondence comprises discussion of literature and painting gardening and theatre politics and religion grief hope and aspiration A Cross-Cultural History of Britain and Belgium, 1815–1918 Marysa Demoor, 2022-03-21 This book highlights the ways in which Britain and Belgium became culturally entangled as a result of their interaction in the period between the Napoleonic Wars and the First World War In the course of the nineteenth century the battlefields of Waterloo and Ypres in Belgium became veritable burial grounds for generations of dead British

military indirectly leading to the most intensive ties between the two countries By exploring this twofold path the author uncovers a series of cross influences and creative similarities within the Belgo British artistic community and explores the background against which the British national identity was constructed Revealing unknown links between some of the most famous artists on both sides of the channel such as D G Rossetti and Jan Van Eyck Christina Rossetti and Fernand Khnopff John Millais and Pieter Breughel and Lewis Carroll and Quentin Massys the book emphasises an artistic cross fertilisation that can be found within battlefield literature throughout the nineteenth century including examples from the likes of William M Thackeray Frances Trollope and Charlotte Bront Providing a rich intercultural history of Belgo British relations after the battle of Waterloo this interdisciplinary book will appeal to scholars and students researching history literature art and cultural studies Britons and their Battlefields Ian Atherton, 2024-08-19 While much attention has been paid to the commemoration of conflict in the twentieth century this book is the first to consider conflict memory in the long term arguing that modern practices were not created out of the mud of the trenches but evolved from much longer practices From the fourteenth century to the present day this work analyses the changing commemoration and memories of British battlefields at home and overseas from Bannockburn 1314 to Bosworth 1485 to Basra 2003 9 Across these seven centuries there has been a series of recurring post battle rituals that have shaped and continue to shape memories of conflict Three distinct but overlapping periods of memory can be delineated in the later Middle Ages battlefields were consecrated by the burial of the fallen and often by the erection of a battlefield cross or chapel or chantry to pray for the dead The second phase began with the Protestant Reformation in the 1530s when pilgrimage and prayers for the dead were abolished and battlefield chantries were dissolved and many 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 Panoramas, 1787-1900 Vol 2 Laurie Garrison, Anne Anderson, Sibylle Erle, Verity Hunt, Peter West, Phoebe Putnam, 2024-05-17 The panorama is primarily a visual medium but a variety of print matter mediated its

viewing adverts reviews handbills and a descriptive programme accompanied by an annotated key to the canvas The short accounts programs reviews articles and lectures collected here are the primary historical sources left to us and Waterloo R. E. Foster, 2014-02-03 The events which unfolded south of Brussels on 18 June 1815 conferred instant immortality on those who took part in them For the Duke of Wellington Waterloo consummated victory in a long battle for what he considered to be his due recognition Whilst he guarded that reputation jealously he also jeopardised it by his decision to enter politics in what proved to be an especially partisan age Even the outpouring of national grief which accompanied his death in 1852 could not totally obscure the ambivalence he had aroused in life The memory of Waterloo meanwhile followed its own trajectory Travellers initially flocked to the battlefield as if drawn by a magnet What the triumph meant for Britain and the wider world moreover became a battle in itself one fought variously in the political literary and artistic theatres of war As the nineteenth century advanced it was only Waterloo's less exalted participants who relatively faded from view or were ignored Drawing on many under utilised sources to illuminate some less familiar themes this timely study offers fresh perspectives on one of Britain's best known figures as well as on the nature of heroism The reader is also given pause for thought as to appropriate forms of commemoration and how national celebrations are prone to manipulation for their own purposes by those in government **Waterloo** Alan Forrest, 2015-03-26 Waterloo was the last battle fought by Napoleon and the one which finally ended his imperial dreams It involved the deployment of huge armies and incurred heavy losses on both sides for those who fought in it Dutch and Belgians Prussians and Hanoverians as well as British and French troops it was a murderous struggle It was a battle that would be remembered very differently across Europe In Britain it would be seen as an iconic battle whose memory would be enmeshed in Three Napoleonic Battles Harold T. Parker, 1944 Three Napoleonic Battles not only describes important engagements of the French imperial era but also offers valuable insights into the nature of battle This new edition of Professor Parker's work will thus be of interest to both Napoleonic and military historians who will find it in the forefront of current military scholarship The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Victorian Women's Writing Lesa Scholl, Emily Morris, 2022-12-15 Since the late twentieth century there has been a strategic campaign to recover the impact of Victorian women writers in the field of English literature However with the increased understanding of the importance of interdisciplinarity in the twenty first century there is a need to extend this campaign beyond literary studies in order to recognise the role of women writers across the nineteenth century a time that was intrinsically interdisciplinary in approach to scholarly writing and public intellectual engagement

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In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of instantaneous connection, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal beauty usually disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, located within the lyrical pages of **To The Field Of Waterloo The First Battlefield Tourists 1815 1816**, a interesting work of literary elegance that pulses with raw thoughts, lies an unique journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus guides visitors on an emotional odyssey, delicately exposing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the intricate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main subjects, dissect its interesting writing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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