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those who deserted the colors and made their way home to those who continued to serve faithfully when all was lost Napoleons own flight from Waterloo is an essential part of the narrative but the main emphasis is on the fate of the beaten French army as it was experienced by eyewitnesses who lived through the last days of the campaign *Waterloo Campaign* Albert A. Nofi,1993-08-21 Albert Nofi has used his many years of research to produce an account of the battle of Waterloo that has all the grandeur and military detail one could want but which never loses its interest in individual human experience Here Napoleon rides forward to take personal command of a small detachment of French Marines to fight his way across the Sambre river on the way to Waterloo Hanoverian exiles who have been fighting Napoleon for a decade under English command are surrounded and wiped out in a classic last stand at the hour of victory The Waterloo Campaign also covers the death of the Duke of Brunswick the reconciliation of Napoleon and his estranged brother Jerome in the crucible of battle and the tragic loss and miraculous delivery of many ordinary people In addition to its popular appeal Albert Nofi s *The Waterloo Campaign* has found favor with the most demanding of military enthusiasts Waterloo is a Military Book Club Main Selection in the U S and has been selected for a special European edition Special features of *The Waterloo Campaign* include the most complete orders of battle available for the British French and Prussian armies a detailed comparison of artillery and musketry capabilities sidebars profiling many of the personalities of the campaign weather conditions for each hour of the battle and the best informed estimates available on unit strengths and casualties for horses as well as humans during the campaign New York educator Albert Nofi appeared frequently as a radio and TV military commentator during the Persian Gulf War always balancing the grand principles of command against the individual human drama He is the author of numerous books including *The Spanish American War 1898* *The Marine Corps Book of Lists* and *The War Against Hitler*

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The Waterloo campaign short as it was, was epic in its scope, encompassing as it did the downfall of the great Napoleon, the one and only clash between Bonaparte and Wellington, and the inauguration of a century give or take short, localised wars of general European peace. And Waterloo has left plenty of material for historians to argue over: why did Wellington not aid his Prussian ally Blücher at Ligny? Why did Marshal Ney do nothing on the morning of Quatre Bras? Why was Napoleon so uncharacteristically lethargic on the eve of Waterloo? What happened to Marshal Grouchy deputed to keep off the Prussians on the day of Waterloo? These and many other strategic matters are fully considered by Henry Houssaye in this second volume of his two-volume classic history of Napoleon's penultimate 1814 France and ultimate campaigns. Illustrated by finely drawn battle maps, this is one that will keep Napoleonic addicts arguing for a long time yet. Waterloo 1815 (2) John Franklin, 2015-02-17

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