

# LETTERS AND JOURNALS

OF FIELD-MARSHAL  
SIR

**WILLIAM  
MAYNARD  
GOMM**

FROM 1799  
TO WATERLOO  
1815

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# Letters And Journals Of Fieldmarshal Sir William Maynard Gomm

**William Maynard Sir Gomm,  
1784-1875, Francis Culling 1834 Carr-  
Gomm**

## **Letters And Journals Of Fieldmarshal Sir William Maynard Gomm:**

Letters And Journals Of Field Marshal Sir William Maynard Gomm, G.C.B. &c, &c, From 1799 to Waterloo, 1815.

Field-Marshal Sir William Maynard Gomm G.C.B., 2011-08-27 Field Marshal Gomm's letters and journals provide a first rate account of the numerous actions battles and events that he was involved in during the Napoleonic wars. A seasoned officer from a military family he was an acute observer of all that went on around him and the notes and letters he wrote edited by his son provide a capital trove of information. This collection of his diary entries and letters focuses on the Napoleonic Wars although he would rise to the highest rank in the British Army and C in C of India. Engaged in the early campaigns of the British Army against the French forces from 1799 he was one of the few officers that fought in the Peninsular War and the Waterloo campaign that actually had some staff training having passed through Staff College. Many of his contemporaries were somewhat amateur in their outlook to soldiering but Gomm was a thoughtful and assiduously thorough officer. After the campaign in Portugal and Spain first under Wellington and then under Sir John Moore he managed to survive the Walcheren expedition and was then posted back to Spain where he would serve out the Peninsular war. Present at the battles of Busaco Fuentes d'Oro Salamanca Vittoria the Pyrenees the Nive the Nivelle and St Pierre as well as the sieges of Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajoz he was a lieutenant colonel by the time he left for England. This was a fairly rapid ascent for the time a signal confirmation of his abilities as a staff and regimental officer and some influence at home no doubt. Appointed to the post of Quartermaster General of Picton's fifth division he was to see the furious combat of Quatre Bras and the hard pounding of Waterloo two days later. His position as an unattached staff officer gave him a view of the fields of battle from a position on horseback and with freedom of movement around the field that few could match. His contemporaneous notes and letters of Waterloo are annotated with his more considered thoughts and views particularly regarding the crisis of Waterloo the repulse of the last columns of the Garde Impériale. Author Field Marshal Sir William Maynard Gomm G.C.B. 1784-1875 Editor Francis Culling Carr Gomm 1834-1919 Introduction Francis Culling Carr Gomm 1834-1919

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Lord Mark Kerr the Hon Edward Douglas and Miss Augusta Howard Vyse to be retained or published as they should think fit They confided the papers to my care and requested me to examine and edit them I have at present only been able to take the earlier portion of these letters but they to a great extent form so independent and complete a chapter not only of his life but of public history that it has been decided to publish them separately leaving to some future opportunity the project of preparing for the public the later voluminous and more general papers About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections

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Adrian Greenwood, 2016-02-15 With background information and commentary provided by expert Adrian Greenwood meticulously footnoted this is a worthy addition to the literature of the Napoleonic Wars *All for the King's Shilling*

Edward J. Coss, 2013-11-11 The British troops who fought so successfully under the Duke of Wellington during his Peninsular Campaign against Napoleon have long been branded by the duke's own words scum of the earth and assumed to have been society's ne'er-do-wells or criminals who enlisted to escape justice. Now Edward J. Coss shows to the contrary that most of these redcoats were respectable laborers and tradesmen and that it was mainly their working class status that prompted the duke's derision. Driven into the army by unemployment in the wake of Britain's industrial revolution, they confronted wartime hardship with ethical values and became formidable soldiers in the bargain. These men depended on the king's shilling for survival yet pay was erratic and provisions were scant. Fed worse even than sixteenth century Spanish galley slaves, they often marched for days without adequate food and if during the campaign they did steal from Portuguese and Spanish civilians, the theft was attributable not to any criminal leanings but to hunger and the paltry rations provided by the army. Coss draws on a comprehensive database on British soldiers as well as first person accounts of Peninsular War participants to offer a better understanding of their backgrounds and daily lives. He describes how these neglected and abused soldiers came to rely increasingly on the emotional and physical support of comrades and developed their own moral and behavioral code. Their cohesiveness, Coss argues, was a major factor in their legendary triumphs over Napoleon's battle-hardened troops. The first work to closely examine the social composition of Wellington's rank and file through the lens of military psychology. All for the King's Shilling transcends the Napoleonic battlefield to help explain the motivation and behavior of all soldiers under the stress of combat.

Sir John Moore's Peninsular Campaign 1808-1809 D.W. Davies, 2012-12-06 This book is an attempt to present the chief events in the last campaign of Sir John Moore. Enough of Sir John Moore's life and of life in England, France, and Spain to explain those events has been included. In several instances, perhaps important instances, accounts of events as given here differ from what may be found elsewhere. In such cases, the documents upon which the present narrative is based have been indicated. The list of those to whom I am indebted is a long one. The staff of the Public Record Office have been unfailingly helpful, pleasant, and efficient on the many occasions when I have used the Record Office. The Librarian and staff of the National Library of Scotland were most helpful when the writer consulted the papers of Sir George Murray and the manuscripts of Thomas Graham. Lord Lynedoch in that Library. An especially enjoyable occasion was the time spent in the Scottish United Services Museum working with the Sir David Baird papers. I am much indebted to The Honourable the Marquess of Anglesey for permission to consult the Paget papers in the Library at Plas Newydd. The Librarian and the Keeper of Manuscripts of the John Rylands Library have been most kind and generous in making available the papers of Sir Henry Clinton. As always, Mr

**Allen's Indian mail and register of intelligence for British and foreign India**, 1881

**Waterloo 1815: The British Army's Day of Destiny** Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2014-11-03 Writing to his mother the day after the fighting, Captain Thomas Wildman of the 7th Hussars described a victory so splendid, important, that you may search the annals of history in vain for its parallel. Little wonder for Waterloo was widely recognised even in its

immediate wake as one of the most decisive battles in history after more than twenty years of uninterrupted conflict this single day's encounter finally put paid to French aspirations for European hegemony The culminating point of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars Waterloo also witnessed levels of determination and bravery by both sides which far exceeded anything experienced by the veterans of Wellington's recent campaigns in Spain and Portugal Indeed it was that unconquerable spirit which left over 50 000 men dead on the field of battle and tens of thousands of others wounded This thoroughly researched and highly detailed account of one of history's greatest human dramas looks first at the wider strategic picture before focusing on the tactical roles played by individual British units all meticulously examined with the benefit of an extensive array of hitherto unexploited primary sources which reveal the battlefield experience of officers and soldiers as never before Refusing simply to repeat the same unchallenged accounts and to commit the same errors of previous historians this work relies exclusively on hundreds of first hand accounts by men of all ranks and from practically every British regiment and corps present on that fateful day to provide a fresh and revised perspective on one of the most pivotal events of modern times

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