

Journal Of An Army Surgeon In The Peninsula War

United States. Congress. Senate

Journal Of An Army Surgeon In The Peninsula War:

The Journal of an Army Surgeon During the Peninsular War Charles Boutflower, 1912 Journal of an Army Surgeon in the Peninsular War Charles Boutflower, 2009 A surgeons view of the war in Iberia Charles Boutflower was the son of a Yorkshire vicar born in 1782 He studied surgery at the University of Edinburgh and joined the 40th Regiment of Foot then a Somerset regiment in 1801 as an assistant surgeon He served with that regiment in the West Indies South America and thereafter during the Peninsular War against Napoleon's invading French armies It is from his time in Spain that his Journal is particularly drawn Although Boutflower was a medical man his writings are well rounded and comprehensive giving the reader much insight into the campaigns he experienced scenes of the battlefield and his own perspective on the course of the war in general Boutflower was promoted to surgeon in 1812 and took his place on Sir Rowland Hill's staff This is a valuable contribution the our understanding of the war Wellington's Army fought and will be much appreciated by students and casual readers alike The Journal of an Army Surgeon During the Peninsular War Charles Boutflower, 2012-08 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts 1 We have not used OCR Optical Character Recognition as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos 2 In books where there are images such as portraits maps sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images so they represent accurately the original artefact Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy of an Army Surgeon During the Peninsular War, 1912 (Classic Reprint) Charles Boutflower, 2015-07-06 Excerpt from The Journal of an Army Surgeon During the Peninsular War 1912 As this Journal is undertaken at the request of one or two very dear Friends and as it will certainly never come under the inspection of many others I trust they will deem this some Apology for the Egotisms that will naturally prevail in it On the 10th August 1809 I embarked on Board the Thomas Transport in order to join the 40th Regiment with Sir Arthur Wellesly It was intended we should sail the following Morning but the wind getting round to the westward prevented us In the course of the nth was introduced to Capn Rodney of H M S Fylla under Orders for Lisbon with Money Capn R very politely offered me a Passage An offer so agreeable I immediately availed myself of and lost no time in removing my Luggage from the Thomas to the Fylla I had particular pleasure in bidding adieu to the former Vessel as besides the inconvenience naturally resulting from her smallness the Officers on board her were from what I could ascertain in so very short a period generally exceptionable Very strong westerly winds prevented our sailing till the 15th on which day we received the particulars of the Memorable Battle of Talavera It was a source of some regret to us that we could not convey to our friends in Spain any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical The Peninsular War Charles Esdaile, 2015-03-17 A stunning look at Napoleon's early nineteenth century campaign works across the Iberian Peninsula from historian Charles Esdaile Drawing on first hand accounts of the conflict Esdaile paints an indelible picture of the cruelties of Napoleonic warfare His vigorous writing comprehensive analysis and even handed

judgments make this an indispensable treatment of one of the watersheds of European history Publishers Weekly At the end of the eighteenth century Spain remained one of the world's most powerful empires Thanks to a long period of enlightened absolutism Portugal too was prosperous But by 1808 everything had changed Portugal was under occupation and ravaged by famine disease economic problems and political instability Spain had imploded and worse was to come For the next six years the Iberian Peninsula for three centuries a byword for religious and military aggression became itself the helpless victim of others suffering perhaps over a million deaths while troops from all over Europe tore it to pieces Charles Esdaile s brilliant new history of the Peninsular War makes plain the scope of the tragedy and its far reaching effects especially the poisonous legacy that produced the Spanish civil war of 1936 1939 Portugal suffered unparalleled disaster with casualties that have no comparison in its history For Britain the Peninsular War became the arena in which the redcoats of first Moore and then Wellington created one of her great national epics For Britain it was also the war that established a dazzlingly powerful military machine that both never lost a battle and became the first invading army to set foot on the soil of Napoleonic France The Peninsular War tells this compelling terrible story for a new generation with all the detail color and painstaking research for which Charles Esdaile has become famous It is a monumental work of military history that has all the great military set pieces but never loses sight of the people of Spain and Portugal and the suffering they endured This is a classic work of history that will set the standard for all that will come after it I found myself consuming it like a devouring flame It is brilliant indispensable and challenging I suspect this will become the standard work on the Peninsula War and it certainly deserves to be Bernard Cornwell Well written and featuring rational conclusions based on solid research it is highly recommended Lt Col Charles M Minyard Library Journal The British Soldier in the Peninsular War G. Daly, 2013-07-23 Combining military and cultural history the book explores British soldiers travels and cross cultural encounters in Spain and Portugal 1808 1814 It is the story of how soldiers interacted with the local environment and culture of their attitudes and behaviour towards the inhabitants and how they wrote about all this in letters and memoirs **The Peninsular War** Ian Fletcher, 2012-02-02 In 1994 Ian Fletcher published his book Fields of Fire which was the first book to show Wellingtons Peninsular War battlefields in full color Now almost 20 years on he returns with a second book The Peninsular War Wellingtons Battlefields Revisited which shows how things have changed since 1994 The beautiful photographs cover all of Wellingtons major battles and many smaller engagements also to show them in all their glory from the snowy Galician mountains to the dry dusty plain of Salamanca and from the low rolling slopes of Albuera to the breathtaking Pyrenees Coming as it does in the middle of the 200th anniversary of the Peninsular War this book is a timely reminder of one of the most successful campaigns ever fought by the British Army Burgos in the Peninsular War, 1808-1814 C. Esdaile, P. Freeman, 2014-12-15 For a full month in the autumn of 1812 the 2 000 strong garrison of the fortress the French had constructed to overawe the city of Burgos defied the Duke of Wellington In this work a leading historian of the Peninsular teams up with a leading conflict archaeologist to

examine the reasons for Wellington's failure The Very Thing Jonathan Crook, 2011-02-21 Drummer Richard Bentinck of the 23rd of Foot Royal Welch Fusiliers was a rarity he survived many sanguinary experiences and recorded his adventures His writings provide an evocative portrait of an ordinary soldier's perception of living with one of the most experienced Napoleonic infantry battalions He was discharged in 1823 for ill health but lived a full life dying in 1878 as an old man Jonathan Crook has meticulously researched his ancestor's life finding unpublished first hand accounts from Bentinck of desperate conflict across the globe from Copenhagen to Martinique throughout the Peninsular Campaign and culminating at the battle of Waterloo These accounts are drawn from interviews that Bentinck conducted with a journalist just before his death The title of the book is taken from the Battle of Aldea de Ponte Wellington identified a tactical vulnerability and called for infantry to conduct an immediate manoeuvre On being informed that the 23rd of Foot was best disposed he smiled and said Ah the very thing demonstrative of his hard earned confidence Catalogue of the War Office Library Great Britain. War Office. Library, 1913 **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 The Duke of Wellington and the Command of the Spanish Army, 1812-14 Charles J Esdaile, 1990-05-22

Peninsular Eyewitnesses Charles Esdaile,2008-09-30 Many books have been written about the British struggle against Napoleon in the Peninsula A few recent studies have given a broader view of the ebb and flow of a long war that had a shattering impact on Spain and Portugal and marked the history of all the nations involved But none of these books has concentrated on how these momentous events were perceived and understood by the people who experienced them Charles Esdaile has brought together a vivid selection of contemporary accounts of every aspect of the war to create a panoramic yet minutely detailed picture of those years of turmoil The story is told through memoirs letters and eyewitness testimony from all sides Instead of generals and statesmen we mostly hear from less well known figures junior officers and ordinary soldiers and civilians who recorded their immediate experience of the conflict **Women in the Peninsular War** Charles J. Esdaile,2014-08-07 In Women in the Peninsular War Esdaile looks beyond the iconography While a handful of Spanish and Portuguese women became Agustina like heroines a multitude became victims and here both of these groups receive their

due But Esdaile reveals a much more complicated picture in which women are discovered to have experienced responded to and participated in the conflict in various ways Historical Records of the 40th (2nd Somersetshire) Regiment R. H. Raymond Smythies, 1894 Wellington's Army in the Peninsula, 1808-1814 Michael Glover, 1977 Engineers Mark S. Thompson, 2015-05-30 The role of the Royal Engineers in the Peninsular War has long been neglected and often misunderstood and Mark Thompson s history is the first full account of their work and of the contribution they made throughout the conflict He draws on his unrivalled collection of the engineers letters and diaries in order to tell in vivid detail the story of the war as they experienced it His narrative describes their role in all the major operations between 1808 and 1814 and it demonstrates the extraordinary range of tasks they undertook from surveys and reconnaissance to the building of roads and bridges siege works and field fortifications His deeply researched study will be fascinating reading for anyone who is interested in the history of military engineering and a vital text for readers who are keen to broaden their understanding of the Peninsular War Salamanca, 1812 Rory Muir, 2001-11-10 July 22 1812 Salamanca Spain Frustrated at their first advance British forces under Wellington's command have spent the last four days maneuvering and retreating from the French army Patient and cautious Wellington is determined not to make a fatal mistake He glimpses a moment of opportunity and grasps it committing all of his troops to a sudden devastating attack At the end of the day the French army is broken panic stricken and reeling Wellington has achieved the finest victory of his brilliant military career This book examines in unprecedented detail the battle of Salamanca a critical British victory that proved crushing to French pride and morale in the Peninsular War 1808 1814 Focusing on the day of the battle award winning author Rory Muir conveys the experience of ordinary soldiers on both sides dissects each phase of the fighting and explores the crucial decisions each commander made Muir employs wide ranging British and French sources many unpublished or obscure to reconstruct every aspect of the battle Having walked the battlefield itself a site which remains today much as it was in 1812 he relates the ebb and flow of the battle with particular vividness Muir also discusses in separate commentary sections his sources of information and explains how he has dealt with the inevitable contradictions and gaps in evidence that emerged during his research Complete with maps battleground plans and other illustrations this compelling book focuses long overdue attention on a single day in Salamanca that changed European history Rory Muir is visiting research fellow in the department of history University of Adelaide His previous books include Tactics and the Experience of Battle in the Age of Napoleon and Britain and the Defeat of Napoleon 1807 1815 both published by Yale University Press caption Charles Hamilton Smith Ensign with colour 9th foot National Army Museum The Napoleonic Wars (3) Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2014-06-06 Napoleon's occupation of the Iberian peninsula embroiled him in a protracted and costly war against British Spanish and Portuguese forces ultimately led by one of history s greatest commanders the Duke of Wellington Yet it also introduced a new dimension to warfare for Napoleon's Spanish ulcer became a bitter seven year struggle against peoples inflamed by nationalism Thus while Wellington

achieved successive victories in open battle a parallel guerrilla war exacted a heavy toll of its own on the invaders No mere sideshow to the other campaigns of the period the Peninsular War made a significant contribution to Napoleon s eventual downfall *Journal of the Executive Proceedings of the Senate of the United States of America* United States. Congress. Senate,1887

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