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Napoleon's
Line Infantry
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When

Frederick II
(later known
as Frederick
the Great)
came to the
throne in
1740, he had
three
advantages
for which he
owed thanks

to his father: a
modern, well-
organised
state; full
coffers; and a
properly
trained and
equipped
army. Under a
leader as
renowned as

Seydlitz, the Prussian cavalry achieved the nearest to a state of perfection that it was ever going to. So great was its reputation in the Seven Years' War that Napoleon made a special point of warning his men at the beginning of the 1806 campaign to beware of the Prussian cavalry. Napoleon's Hussars and Chasseurs Bloomsbury Publishing The mounted troops of the Hapsburg

Empire comprised one of the most powerful forces of the Napoleonic Wars. However, from the outset the cavalry's higher command was less capable than its infantry counterpart: appointments were influenced by nepotism and politics, which resulted in commands often being given to those who lacked experience. The cavalry underwent many re-organisations and

expansions in the course of the wars that attempted to redress these matters, and to modernise the force as a whole. This title examines these processes and documents in detail the tactics, uniforms and equipment of the Austrian cavalry, covering Cuirassiers, Dragoons, Chevauxleger s, Hussars, Uhlán (lancer) and auxiliary units. *The Russian Army of the Napoleonic Wars (2)* Bloomsbury

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The author of
Battle for Paris
1815
examines the
uniforms and
equipment of
the infantry of
Napoleon's
Imperial
Guard. From
its origins as
the Consular
Guard of the
French
Republic, and
as Napoleon's
personal
bodyguard,
the Imperial
Guard
developed
into a force of
all arms
numbering
almost
100,000 men.
Used by
Napoleon as
his principal
tactical
reserve, the

Guard was
engaged only
sparingly,
being
deployed at
the crucial
moment of
battle to turn
the tide of
victory in
favor of the
Emperor of
the French.
Naturally, the
Imperial
Guard has
been the
subject of
numerous
books over
many
decades, yet
there has
never been a
publication
that has
investigated
the uniforms
and
equipment of
the infantry of
the Imperial

Guard with
such detail
and precision.
The author
has collected
copies of
almost all the
surviving
documents
relating to the
Guard, which
includes a
vast amount
of material
regarding the
issuing of
dress items, in
some
instances
down to
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as images of original items of equipment held in museums and private collections across the globe. In addition, the renowned military artist, Keith Rocco, has produced a series of unique paintings commissioned exclusively for this book. This glorious book is, and will remain, unsurpassed as the standard work on the clothing and equipment of the Imperial Guard, and will not only

be invaluable to historians, but also reenactors, wargamers and modelers. It is one of the most important publications ever produced on this most famous of military formations. *Napoleon's Red Lancers* Bloomsbury Publishing This superb and comprehensive book details the foreign units which formed such an important part of Napoleon's forces. It examines each non-

French unit in turn, giving an overview of the unit's origins, its organizational and combat history, its uniforms and standards, and details of the unit's eventual fate. Colourful accounts, taken from contemporary reports and memoirs, emphasize the qualities of the unit and throw light on what life was like for many of the foreign soldiers recruited into the Grande Armée. In total more than 100

different foreign units that served in the French Army are investigated in detail in this ambitious publication. Some foreign units fought and flourished throughout the Consulate and Empire, whilst others lasted for just a few months. Covers Polish, German, Swiss, Italian, Spanish, and other units in the French Army and presents a combat history and details uniforms for each regiment.

Napoleon's Mercenaries is the best single-volume study of this aspect of Napoleon's army and a vital reference for every Napoleonic enthusiast. Little can be found on the foreign units that were an integral part of the French army ... For a long time a gap has existed, but now Napoleon's Mercenaries fills this gap. Robert Burnham, Napoleonic Series
The Russian Army of the Napoleonic

Wars (2) Pen and Sword
 During the Napoleonic Wars the supreme battlefield shock weapon was the heavy cavalry - the French cuirassiers, and their British, Austrian, Prussian and Russian counterparts. Big men mounted on big horses, the heavy cavalry were armed with swords nearly a metre long, used for slashing or thrusting at their opponents; many wore

steel armour, a practice revived by Napoleon. They were tasked with smashing a hole in the enemy's line of battle, with exploiting a weakness, or with turning a flank. Their classic manoeuvre was the charge; arrayed in close-order lines or columns, the heavy cavalry would begin their attack at the walk, building up to a gallop for the final 50 metres before impact. Illustrated

with diagrams, relevant paintings and prints and specially prepared colour plates, this is the first volume of a two-part study of the cavalry tactics of the armies of Napoleon and those of his allies and opponents. Written by a leading authority on the period, it draws upon drill manuals and later writings to offer a vivid assessment of how heavy cavalry actually fought on the Napoleonic

battlefield.

**Napoleon's
Imperial
Guard
Uniforms
and
Equipment.
Volume 2**

Osprey Publishing
Small men, with big egos and moustaches, the hussars of Napoleon's army wore some of the most flamboyant and stylish uniforms of the epoch. The uniforms of the seventeen regiments of hussars are discussed in detail, along with the dress of their

brethren in the thirty-two regiments of chasseurs a cheval, with an emphasis on highly elaborate dress of the trumpeters. Archive documents which have never been previously used to study the subject will be used for the first time: many of these documents have not been published in French and have never appeared as translations. Illustrated with contemporary illustrations,

original items of uniform and reconstruction s of uniforms, this is the definitive guide to the dress of the Napoleon's light cavalry. This is one of a series of ground-breaking books which will be the defacto study of this perennially popular subject for historians, researchers, wargamers, re-enactors and artists. Using archive records to 'set the record straight', as well as contemporary

illustrations and original items of uniforms, the author sets out to describe the uniform of every regiment of Napoleon's army. Using archive sources found in the Archives Nationales and Service Historique du Armee de Terre in Paris, the author's unrivalled research over a period of twenty years, will reveal exactly how, for the first time in over 200 years, Napoleon's

army was mounted, clothed and equipped. Having been granted access to over 1,000 archive boxes, the author assesses how the regulations were adopted in practice. This vast resource, as yet untapped by the majority of researchers and historians for understanding the Napoleonic era in general, include the many regimental archive boxes preserved in

the French Army archives. These sources provide, potentially bias free empirical data from which we can reconstruct the life story of a regiment, its officers and above all its clothing. What did trumpeters wear? Did cavalry regiments really have sapeurs? We answer these questions and present the reality of how regiments were dressed derived from diaries, letters,

inspection returns, regimental accounts and even cases of fraud. For the first time, this unique series of books discusses the wide ranging 1806 uniform regulation and the more famous Bardin regulation which applied to all arms of the Army and explores the way in which regiments on campaign adopted and adapted their uniforms. For the first time since the days of Napoleon, we can say exactly what was worn by

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 army.
*Napoleon's
 Imperial
 Guard* Osprey
 Publishing
 During the
 Waterloo
 Campaign,
 Wellington
 had only one
 division that
 was composed
 entirely of
 British
 infantry, the
 1st Division.
 This consisted
 of two
 brigades of
 the most
 famous
 regiments of
 the British
 Army the
 three
 regiments of
 Guards.The
 exploits of the
 Guards at
 Waterloo have
 passed into

legend. On
 that day,
 Wellington
 entrusted the
 most crucial
 part of his line
 to the men he
 knew would
 hold their
 position at all
 cost. That vital
 position was
 the Chteau
 d'Hougoumont
 , and those
 men were the
 Guards.As the
 great battle
 unfolded, the
 French threw
 more and
 more troops at
 the walls of
 Hougoumont,
 setting some
 of the Chteaus
 buildings on
 fire and
 almost forcing
 their way in
 through its
 northern

gateway.
 Though
 almost an
 entire French
 corps was
 engaged in
 the struggle
 for
 Hougoumont,
 the
 detachment of
 the Guards
 valiantly
 resisted every
 attack.Then,
 as the battle
 reached its
 climax,
 Napoleon
 launched his
 Imperial
 Guard at the
 centre of
 Wellingtons
 line. Just as
 the French
 believed that
 victory was in
 their grasp, up
 stood the 1st
 Guards
 Brigade to

deliver a devastating volley, followed by a ferocious bayonet charge from which the French never recovered. The duo of Robert Burnham and Ron McGuigan have compiled the first comprehensive study of the Guards Division throughout the entire Waterloo campaign, from the initial deployment in Belgium to the Occupation of Paris. The book also includes an explanation of

the organisation and composition of the two brigades and personal details of many of the Guards officers the men who saved the day at Waterloo. **Military Review** Bloomsbury Publishing Two hundred years ago the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars convulsed the whole of Europe. These were key events in the history of the continent, and for Britain,

and they are a fascinating field for historical _ and family history _ research. More records than ever are available on the men who served in the British army during the wars _ and on their families - and Carole Divall's new book is the perfect guide to how to locate and understand these sources - and get the most out of them. She gives a vivid insight into what soldiers' lives were like during the

period and shows how much of their experience can be recovered from the records. Using the full range of sources - contemporary military records, correspondence, diaries, memoirs - she reconstructs in detail the stories of a representative group of individuals who took part in the wars - a soldier who saw action as a marine in the Mediterranean fleet, a Gordon Highlander

who was taken prisoner, riflemen who served at Walcheren, in the Peninsula and at Waterloo, artillery men who played a crucial role in battles and in sieges, a gentry family whose sons served as officers in the Peninsula and in India, and two remarkable women who were among the many who went to war with the men. Carole Divall's informative and accessible book will be essential

reading and reference for anyone who wants to find out about the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars and is keen to understand the part an ancestor played in them. *Britain and the Defeat of Napoleon, 1807-1815* Pen and Sword Few military formations have attracted more attention than Napoleon's Imperial Guard, and fewer still have been so extravagantly

clothed and accoutred with the finest materials and the brightest colours. On both campaign and parade, the Guard, and especially the cavalry regiments, provided a dazzling display of military grandeur. From the green and gold trappings of the Chasseurs à Cheval, to the multi-coloured Mamelukes, the Guard cavalry was among the most brilliantly dressed

formations ever to grace the field of battle. In compiling this magnificent volume, the author has collected copies of almost all the surviving documents relating to the Guard, which includes a vast amount of material regarding the issuing of dress items, even in some instances down to company level. This information is supported by around 100 contemporary prints, many of which have

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Napoleon's Hussars

Bloomsbury Publishing Napoleon's line infantry was founded upon that of the Ancien

Régime. A total re-organisation began on 1 January 1791 with the abolition of the old regimental titles, and over the next two years an increasing number of conscript and volunteer battalions were formed. Their quality varied from the proficiency of the early National Guard regiments to the untrained and ill-equipped rabble of the levée. To combine the

discipline and steadiness of the regular army with the revolutionary fervour of the new army, the Amalgame was decreed on 21 February; by this measure each regular battalion became the nucleus of a new Demi-Brigade. The Thirteenth Hussars in the Great War Bloomsbury Publishing This title examines some of the most colourful and fanciful uniforms in military history, those of Napoleon's

Guard Cavalry. The detailed text covers units such as the Grenadiers à Cheval; the Empress's Dragoons; the Chasseurs à Cheval; the Mamelukes; the Gardes d'Honneur; the Polish Lancers; the Dutch Lancers; the German Lancers and the Lithuanian Tartars. A plethora of illustrations complement the text, including eight fine full page colour plates by inimitable Angus McBride,

providing admirably detailed reconstructions of uniforms and accompanied by ten pages of commentaries.

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the first time since the days of Napoleon, we can say exactly what was worn by the French army. *Young Bloods (Wellington and Napoleon 1)* Frontline Books
It is June 1815 and an Anglo-led Allied army under the Duke of Wellington's command and Gebhard Leberecht von Blücher is set to face Napoleon Bonaparte near Waterloo in present-day Belgium. What happens next is well known to any student

of history: the two armies of the Seventh Coalition defeated Bonaparte in a battle that resulted in the end of his reign and of the First French Empire. But the outcome could have been very different, as Peter Tsouras demonstrates in this thought-provoking and highly readable alternate history of the fateful battle. By introducing minor - but realistic - adjustments, Tsouras

presents a scenario in which the course of the battle runs quite differently, which in turn sets in motion new and unexpected possibilities. Cleverly conceived and expertly executed, this is alternate history at its best.

Napoleon's Cuirassiers and Carabiniers

Pen and Sword
The best single-volume reference book on the regiments of Napoleon's army, with

details of unit organization and history plus biographies of 200 regimental officers.

Napoleon's Line

Chasseurs

Pen and Sword

The legendary Dutch 'Red' Lancers - the 2nd Light Horse Lancers of Napoleon's Imperial Guard - were formed in 1810 after the emperor annexed Holland and its army to France. The former hussars of the Dutch Royal Guard got a

handsome new uniform, a new weapon, and a hard-driving new colonel in Baron Edouard Colbert. His lancers distinguished themselves in Russia in 1812, at huge cost; in Germany in 1813, and in the Low Countries in 1814. When Napoleon returned from exile in 1815 the Red Lancers were with him until night fell over Waterloo. Ronald Pawly is the world's leading expert on the archival and

pictorial record left by this regiment; his detailed text is illustrated with rare portraits and photographs, and eight glowing colour plates of a surprisingly wide variety of uniforms. *Napoleon Victorious!* Frontline Books Many books have been written about Napoleon and his campaigns, but very little about the soldiers of his armies and of the organization and conditions

under which they lived and served. In this classic study, now reissued in paperback, H.C.B. Rogers examines Napoleon's army in terms of its staff systems, its arms and its supporting services as it existed and changed during the long period that separated the battles of Valmy and Waterloo. This is not another history of Napoleon's campaigns. Apart from the brief narrative of the opening chapter designed to

serve as an aide-memoire, military operations are only cited to illustrate organization, tactics, equipment and administration . The author seeks to show how, as Lord Wavell put it, Napoleon inspired 'a ragged, mutinous, half-starved army and made it fight as it did'. Dutch-Belgian Troops of the Napoleonic Wars Bloomsbury Publishing During the Napoleonic era, Russia

possessed a vast force of cavalry, forming a greater percentage than that of most European armies. This stemmed partly from their service against the Turks, who had huge numbers of troops, and partly from the fact that much Russian terrain was suitable for the manoeuvre of large bodies of cavalry. This companion volume to Men-at-Arms 185 examines the

organisation, tactics and uniforms of the Russian cavalry during this dynamic and turbulent period, covering Cuirassiers, Dragoons, Hussars, Uhlans, Mounted Jägers and the Lifeguard, as well as the Opolchenie militia and Cossacks. Prussian Cavalry of the Napoleonic Wars (2) Bloomsbury Publishing YOUNG BLOODS is the first gripping novel in Simon Scarrow's bestselling

Wellington and Napoleon quartet. Perfect for fans of Robert Harris. Arthur Wesley (the future Duke of Wellington) was born and bred to be a leader. With a firm belief that the nation must be led by a king, the red-coated British officer heads for battle against the French Republic, to restore the fallen monarchy. Napoleon Bonaparte joins the French military on the eve of the

Revolution. He believes leadership is won by merit, not by noble birth. When anarchy explodes in Paris he's thrust into the revolutionary army poised to march against Britain. As two mighty Empires embark on a bloody duel, Wesley and Bonaparte prepare to face a sworn enemy, unaware that the fate of Europe will one day lie in their hands...
Quarterly Review of Military

Literature
Osprey Publishing
This account of the final years of Britain's long war against Revolutionary and Napoleonic France places the conflict in a new - and wholly modern - perspective. Rory Muir looks beyond the purely military aspects of the struggle to show how the entire British nation played a part in the victory. His book provides a total assessment of how politicians, the

press, the crown, civilians, soldiers and commanders together defeated France. Beginning in 1807 when all of continental Europe was under Napoleon's control, the author traces the course of the war throughout the Spanish uprising of 1808, the campaigns of the Duke of Wellington and Sir John Moore in Portugal and Spain, and the crossing of the Pyrenees by the British

army, to the invasion of southern France and the defeat of Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo. Muir sets Britain's military operations on the Iberian Peninsula within the context of the wider European conflict, and examines how diplomatic, financial, military and political considerations combined to shape policies and priorities. Just as political factors influenced strategic

military decisions, Muir contends, fluctuations of the war affected British political decisions. The book is based on a comprehensive investigation of primary and secondary sources, and on a thorough examination of the vast archives left by the Duke of Wellington. Muir offers vivid new insights into the personalities of Canning, Castlereagh, Perceval, Lord Wellesley, Wellington and the Prince

Regent, along with fresh information on the financial background of Britain's campaigns. This vigorous narrative account will appeal to general readers and military enthusiasts, as well as to students of early nineteenth-century British politics and military history.

Wellington's Foot Guards at Waterloo

Casemate Publishers
The Napoleonic Wars saw almost two

decades of brutal fighting, from the frozen wastelands of Russia to the wilderness of the Peninsula, and from Egypt to the bloody battlefield of Waterloo. Fighting took place on an unprecedented scale across Europe, and over the entire period of the wars Napoleon led his Grand Armée and his allies against almost every European nation, and against varying coalitions. This book provides

a comprehensive guide to all the major armies of the Napoleonic Wars, of France, Britain, Austria, Prussia, Russia, Spain and Portugal. Covering the changes experienced by the armies over the period, the author details the organization, infantry, cavalry, and artillery of each. With stunning original artwork of the often glorious uniforms worn into battle,

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 the equipment beautiful and Napoleonic
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