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Wellington led and trained an army
that never knew a major defeat on
the field. Even Wellington himself

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described his army as 'able to go anywhere or do anything'. This book examines the formidable British Army which played an integral part in stalling Napoleon's advance, focusing on the staff, infantry, cavalry, artillery and sieges and sappers.

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The Organisation of Wellington 's
Peninsular Army. Battle of Bussaco.

The organisation of Wellington 's
Peninsular Army can be split into
three main areas; ranks of officers and

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men, the structure of the army and the support services. Sir Arthur Wellesley arrived in Portugal in 1808 but did not take full command of the army until the following year. Morale was poor and most officers believed that Wellesley would be lucky to hold Lisbon, let alone the rest of Portugal.

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The Organisation of Wellington ' s
Peninsular Army 1808 - 1814

The light company of the relatively
new 110th infantry is their choice,
and after basic training down at
Shorncliffe under the legendary Sir
John Moore, one of the men who

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Arms created the modern army with his light infantry tactics, they arrive at barracks in Melton ready to go to India.

Officers and Gentlemen: Promotion
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Peninsula 1809-14 by Stuart Reid The
Peninsular War (1807–1814) Suchet
trapped Blake's entire army of 28,044
men in the city of Valencia on 26
December and forced it to surrender
on 9 January 1812 after a brief siege
Blake lost 20,281 men dead or

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Arms The Peninsular War

(1807–1814) is the military conflict fought by Spain and Portugal, assisted by Great Britain, against the invading and occupying forces of the First French Empire for control of the Iberian ...

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The Peninsular War saga is a new series about the men and women of Wellington ' s army and about the battles and the politics of the fight against Napoleon. It is the story of a wealthy and privileged young man

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who rose to command one of the finest regiments in the army and of the extraordinary young woman who shared his life.

Customs of the Army - Life in
Wellington ' s Peninsular Army
The forces which Wellington led in

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Portugal and Spain and up into southern France between 1808 and 1814 achieved a record of victory perhaps unmatched in the history of the British Army. Among his infantry the regiments of the Light Division were self-con

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The British Army during the Napoleonic Wars experienced a time of rapid change. At the beginning of the French Revolutionary Wars in 1793, the army was a small, awkwardly administered force of

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Arms barely 40,000 men. By the end of the period, the numbers had vastly increased. At its peak, in 1813, the regular army contained over 250,000 men.

British Army during the Napoleonic Wars - Wikipedia

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At the Battle of Vitoria on 21 June, Joseph's 65,000-man army were defeated decisively by Wellington's army of 57,000 British, 16,000 Portuguese and 8,000 Spanish. Wellington split his army into four attacking "columns" and attacked the French defensive position from south,

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Arms west and north while the last column cut down across the French rear.

Peninsular War - Wikipedia

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Wellington's Peninsula Regiments (2):
The Light Infantry ...
On 27 September, Wellington 's

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Anglo-Portuguese army checked them at Busaco. The French were driven off with the loss of 4,500 killed or wounded, compared to Anglo-Portuguese losses of about 1,250. Wellington ' s men then fell back behind the Lines of Torres Vedras.

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The value of Wellington's
preparations was proved in the
following year when Masséna led a

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French army through Ciudad Rodrigo and Almeida in a fresh attempt to retake Portugal. Despite being repulsed on 27th September 1810 in his attacks against Wellington's position on the ridge at Buçaco , Masséna was able to force Wellington to seek safety behind the Lines of Torres

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The Peninsular War 1808-1814

This work contains new research into the uniforms and insignia - as well as the battle history - of the Irish regiments of Wellington's army that fought in the Peninsula from 1808

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Arms until 1814. It details the 88th Foot (Connaught Rangers), the 27th Foot (Enniskillens), the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards and many others.

Wellington's Peninsula Regiments (1):
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Regiments: Irish v. 1 (Men-at-arms) by Chappell. Mike (2003) Paperback by (ISBN:) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

Wellington's Peninsula Regiments:
Irish v. 1 (Men-at-arms ...

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The forces which Wellington led in Portugal and Spain and up into southern France between 1808 and 1814 achieved a consistent record of victory perhaps unmatched in the history of the British Army. Some 40 per cent of this volunteer army were Irishmen - a remarkable figure, given

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Inside Wellington's Peninsular Army, 1808-1814 (Pen ...

Wellington's Peninsular Army [Men-at-Arms] by James Lawford. New York: Hippocrene Books, 1973 4to

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At the beginning of the Napoleonic period, the British Army's record left

Page 40/76

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Armed something to be desired. During the Peninsular War (1808-1814), however, Wellington led and trained an army that never knew a major defeat on the field. Even Wellington himself described his army as "able to go anywhere or do anything." This book examines the formidable British Army

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Arms which played an integral part in stalling Napoleon's advance, focusing on the staff, infantry, cavalry, artillery and sieges and sappers. Numerous illustrations, including eight color plates, vividly depict the weaponry and uniforms of Wellington's Peninsular Army.

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The British army reached the apogee of its success in the war against Napoleon, and in particular in the famous campaigns in the Peninsula, while under Wellington's command. Yet many aspects of how it achieved its victories have been ignored. This

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Arms book breaks new ground in a series of meticulous studies which reveal the hidden mechanisms that lie behind triumphs such as Salamanca and Vitoria. At the same time it places Wellington's campaigns in their strategic context and explains how he achieved his success. The principles

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Underlying the organization of Wellington's army are uncovered in a penetrating analysis. His key subordinates are given the attention they deserve, and there is an authoritative explanation of the importance of rank and seniority. Fascinating studies of bridging

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Arms operations and the role of reconnaissance are included, and an invaluable appendix lists the titles of hundreds of firsthand accounts by British soldiers. Endorsements: This fine collaborative effort is the work of four historians As Bob Burnham explains in his brief introduction, all

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four had been working on different aspects of the Peninsular army and decided to combine their separate efforts into a joint publication. Their objective was to explain "what was so special about Wellington and his army" and why it was consistently victorious during the five years the

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Peninsular campaign lasted. The result is an excellent book that should be in the libraries of all serious students of the Peninsular War. Napoleon Series All the chapters offer similar nuts-and-bolts particulars about the army's structure and activity with a pronounced emphasis

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Annals
on details that will please the professional historian and the military enthusiast alike. In all, this is an entertaining, well-researched, and interesting look into many of the inner workings of what became the largest British army on active operations in its history to (that) date

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Wellington's Peninsular War provides a concise and comprehensive account that can be enjoyed by both professional and amateur historians and which includes details of the battlefields as they are today and

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how to find and explore them. The Peninsular War (1808–1841) was part of the twenty year struggle against Napoleon Bonaparte that involved campaigns in Europe, the Middle East, Russia, the West Indies, South America and South Africa and until 1914 was known as 'The Great

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War'. The author has presented a balanced picture of the whole campaign and gives due credit to the Spanish and Portuguese efforts without which victory would not have been possible. Arranged in sections, the author starts with a review of the whole war and the background to it

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and follows with a complete chronological account of the war year by year. Finally a chapter on each of the major battles includes maps and photographs of the battlefields, orders of battle and instructions on how to find the battlefield today and what to see there. The maps show the

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Arms ground as it was at the time but also include modern features to identify where the fighting took place enabling the reader to stand where Wellington would have stood when surveying the battlefield.

This highly detailed study provides a

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Arms clear account of how the British Army was organised, who commanded it, and how it functioned in the field during the Peninsular War. Focusing principally on infantry, cavalry and artillery, including foreign units in British pay, it provides a detailed and comprehensive order of battle.

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Doctrines, training, tactics and equipment are discussed in depth, and medical services and engineers are also covered. Concise biographical details of key commanders, over 60 unit tree diagrams, organisational tables, plus numerous illustrations make this an

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essential reference work for students
of this period.

Wellington's Men Remembered is a
reference work which has been
compiled on behalf of the Association
of Friends of the Waterloo Committee
and contains over 3,000 memorials to

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A soldiers who fought in the Peninsular War and at Waterloo between 1808 and 1815, together with 150 battlefield and regimental memorials in 24 countries worldwide.?

Though pressed many times to write about his battles and campaigns, the

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Duke of Wellington always replied that people should refer to his published dispatches, and he refused to add further to his official correspondence, famously remarking that: ‘ The history of a battle, is not unlike the history of a ball. Some individuals may recollect all the little

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Arms of which the great result is the battle won or lost, but no individual can recollect the order in which, or the exact moment at which, they occurred, which makes all the difference as to their value or importance. ' Yet Wellington did, in effect, write a history of the

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Peninsular War in the form of four lengthy memoranda, summarizing the conduct of the war in 1809, 1810 and 1811 respectively. These lengthy accounts demonstrate Wellington 's unmatched appreciation of the nature of the war in Spain and Portugal, and relate to the operations

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Arms of the French and Spanish forces as well as the Anglo-Portuguese army under his command. Unlike personal diaries or journals written by individual soldiers, with their inevitably limited knowledge, Wellington was in an unparalleled position to provide a comprehensive

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overview of the war. Equally, the memoranda were written as the war unfolded, not tainted with the knowledge of hindsight, providing a unique contemporaneous commentary. Brought together by renowned historian Stuart Reid with reports and key dispatches from the

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After years of the campaign, the result is the story of the Peninsular War told through the writings of the man who knew and understood the conflict in Iberia better than any other. These memoranda and dispatches have never been published before in a single

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Armed connected narrative. Therefore, Wellington ' s History of the Peninsular War 1808-1814 offers a uniquely accessible perspective on the conflict in the own words of Britain ' s greatest general.

Wellington's Men Remembered is a

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Until now there has not been a serious study of the rifle-armed regiments of the British Army that earned such renown in the Peninsular and Waterloo campaigns. Compiled by a former rifleman, Ray Cusick, who

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has written extensively on the subject, Wellington's Rifles examines the new rifle regiments, how they came about, their development and their actions.??The author also investigates the introduction of rifled muskets into the British Army in the French and Indian wars of the

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eighteenth century, where they were shunned by the military establishment, to their transition into a key element in Wellington's extraordinarily successful Peninsular army.??The training and tactics of the riflemen are explained and each significant engagement in which they

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were involved is explored in thrilling detail. It was the riflemen of the 95th Regiment that inspired the series of Sharpe books and films. That was the fiction; this is the reality.??The publication will be introduced by the renowned Napoleonic historian Ian Fletcher.

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Accounts of battle and daring under the 'Iron Duke' The author of this book, Edward Fraser, specialised in histories concerning the soldiers and sailors of the Napoleonic Age.

Originally titled, in the style of its day, Soldiers Whom Wellington Led, this

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Volume contains almost twenty vignettes-some describing personalities and events that may not be familiar to modern readers-about the soldiers of all ranks who were Wellington's 'old peninsular army which could go anywhere and do anything.' Included are 'The Charge of

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the Light Dragoons at Talavera' and
'The Men Who Took the Eagle at
Barrosa' and other accounts of the
battlefield and campaign, together
with essays on some notable figures
who served under Wellington's
command including his chief scout
Colquhoun Grant, Colonel John

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Arms an unusual account of the Battle of Trafalgar from the perspective of the French and Spanish naval forces The Enemy at Trafalgar. All are excellent 'readers' for students of the Napoleonic Wars. Leonaur editions are newly typeset and are not facsimiles; each title is available in

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