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journal of the Duke of Fezensac A professional soldier and officer Fezensac kept his journal for family and close friends It was first published in France in 1849 and won the high praise of literary critic Sainte Beuve who said The impression that it leaves on the mind is ineffaceable Fezensac was familiar with both the inner circle of men under Napoleon s direct command as well as the common soldier in the field Rather than writing a sweeping account of the massive campaign Fezensac concentrated on telling a very personal account of what it was like to be part of the long retreat from Moscow Lee B Kennett s idiomatic and careful translation embodies the freshness and immediacy of the original **The Battle of the Berezina**

Alexander Mikaberidze,2010-08-19 The full story of Napoleon s legendary escape from Russia under seemingly impossible odds is recounted in this thrillingly vivid military history In the winter of 1812 Napoleon s army retreated from Moscow under appalling conditions hunted by three separate Russian armies By late November Napoleon had reached the banks of the River Berezina the last natural obstacle between his army and the safety of the Polish frontier But instead of finding the river frozen solid enough to march his men across an unseasonable thaw had turned the Berezina into an icy torrent Having already ordered the burning of his bridging equipment Napoleon s predicament was serious enough but with the army of Admiral Chichagov holding the opposite bank and those of Kutusov and Wittgenstein closing fast it was critical In a gripping narrative that draws on contemporary sources including letters diaries and memoirs Alexander Mikaberidze describes how Napoleon rose from the pit of despair to execute one of the greatest escapes in military history 1812: Napoleon in Moscow Paul Britten Austin,2012-12-03 This account of Napoleon s disastrous invasion of Russia in the words of those who experienced it offers a brilliant insight into men at war David G Chandler author of The Campaigns of Napoleon Hundreds of thousands of men set out on that midsummer day of 1812 None could have imagined the terrors and hardships to come They d been lured all the way to Moscow without having achieved the decisive battle Napoleon sought and by the time they reached the city their numbers had already dwindled by more than a third One of the greatest disasters in military history was in the making The fruit of more than twenty years of research this superbly crafted work skillfully blends the memoirs and diaries of more than a hundred eyewitnesses all of whom took part in the Grand Army s doomed march on Moscow to reveal the inside story of this landmark military campaign The result is a uniquely authentic account in which the reader sees and experiences the campaign through the eyes of participants in enthralling day by day sometimes hour by hour detail

Borodino 1812 Philip Haythornthwaite,2012-09-20 A highly illustrated account of the battle of Borodino the most crucial action in Napoleon s 1812 campaign in Russia The battle of Borodino was one of the greatest encounters in European history and one of the largest and most sanguinary in the Napoleonic Wars Following the breakdown of relations between Russia and France Napoleon assembled a vast Grande Arm e drawn from the many states within the French sphere of influence They crossed the river Neimen and entered Russian territory in June 1812 with the aim of inflicting a sharp defeat on the Tsar s forces and bringing the Russians back into line In a bloody battle of head on attacks and desperate counter attacks in the

village of Borodino on 7 September 1812 both sides lost about a third of their men with the Russians forced to withdraw and abandon Moscow to the French However the Grande Armée was harassed by Russian troops all the way back and was destroyed by the retreat The greatest army Napoleon had ever commanded was reduced to a shadow of frozen starving fugitives This title covers the events of Napoleon's disastrous Russian campaign of 1812 in its entirety with the set piece battle of Borodino proving the focal point of the book *Russia and the Napoleonic Wars* Janet M. Hartley, Paul Keenan, Dominic Lieven, 2015-09-15 Russia played a fundamental role in the outcome of Napoleonic Wars the wars also had an impact on almost every area of Russian life Russia and the Napoleonic Wars brings together significant and new research from Russian and non Russian historians and their work demonstrates the importance of this period both for Russia and for all of Europe *Napoleon's Invasion of Russia* George Nafziger, 2009-05-06 An impressive source book on the conflict high on information and data Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research September 7 1812 is by itself one of the most cataclysmic days in the history of war 74 000 casualties at the Battle of Borodino And this was well before the invention of weapons of mass destruction like machine guns or breech loading rifles In this detailed study of one of the most fascinating military campaigns in history George Nafziger includes a clear exposition on the power structure in Europe at the time leading up to Napoleon's fateful decision to attempt what turned out to be impossible the conquest of Russia Also featured are complete orders of battle and detailed descriptions of the opposing forces **Napoleon in Russia** Alan Warwick Palmer, 2003 Napoleon is a torrent which as yet we are unable to stem said Field Marshal Prince Mikhail Kutuzov in September 1812 and then he predicted Moscow will be the sponge that will suck him dry Three months earlier on June 24 1812 Napoleon had made his fateful crossing of the Niemen River into Lithuania with an army of 500 000 men which by December would be depleted by war the weather starvation and disease to a mere 10 000 Sucked dry indeed The final six months of 1812 made of Napoleon's boldest imperial dream his most disastrous military campaign which historian and biographer Alan Palmer recounts here with narrative immediacy colorful detail analytic skill and striking insight He follows the French forces in their long dusty haul from Vilna to Vitebsk to Viasma from the frightful slaughter at Borodino to Moscow's deserted burning streets and then the horrors of the grueling winter retreat But Palmer also looks beyond the savagery of blizzards and battles to bring to his vast canvas an overall picture of a campaign that tragically cost Napoleon nearly half a million men and shaped the greatest catastrophe of his career Illustrations and maps are included **Alexander I** Marie-Pierre Rey, 2012-11-15 Alexander I was a ruler with high aspirations for the people of Russia Cosseted as a young grand duke by Catherine the Great he ascended to the throne in 1801 after the brutal assassination of his father In this magisterial biography Marie Pierre Rey illuminates the complex forces that shaped Alexander's tumultuous reign and sheds brilliant new light on the handsome ruler known to his people as the Sphinx Despite an early and ambitious commitment to sweeping political reforms Alexander saw his liberal aspirations overwhelmed by civil unrest in his own country and by costly

confrontations with Napoleon which culminated in the French invasion of Russia and the burning of Moscow in 1812. Eventually Alexander turned back Napoleon's forces and entered Paris a victor two years later but by then he had already grown weary of military glory. As the years passed the tsar who defeated Napoleon would become increasingly preoccupied with his own spiritual salvation, an obsession that led him to pursue a rapprochement between the Orthodox and Roman churches. When in exile Napoleon once remarked of his Russian rival: "He could go far. If I die here he will be my true heir in Europe." It was not to be. Napoleon died on Saint Helena and Alexander succumbed to typhus four years later at the age of forty-eight. But in this richly nuanced portrait Rey breathes new life into the tsar who stood at the center of the political chessboard of early nineteenth-century Europe, a key figure at the heart of diplomacy, war, and international intrigue during that region's most tumultuous years. Napoleon's Army in Russia Albrecht Adam, 2005. In 1812 Napoleon's magnificent army invaded Russia. Among the half a million men who crossed the border was Albrecht Adam, a former baker, a soldier, and most importantly for us, a military artist of considerable talent. As the army plunged ever deeper into a devastated Russia, Adam sketched and painted. In all he produced 77 colour plates of the campaign and they are as fresh and dramatic as the day they were produced. They show troops passing along dusty roads, bewildered civilians, battles and their bloody aftermath, burning towns, and unchecked destruction. The memoirs which accompany the plates form a candid text describing the war Adam witnessed. Attached to IV Corps, composed largely of Italians, he was present at all the major actions and saw the conquerors march triumphantly into Moscow. But from then on the invading army's fate was sealed and the disastrous outcome of the war meant that the year 1812 would become legendary as one of the darkest chapters in history.

Napoleon's Invasion of Russia, 1812 Eugene Tarlé, 2018-09-03. Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821) is one of the most illustrated political and military figures of the last two millennia. He has remained in the memory of the world as a legend that the passage of the years has failed to blur. On the contrary, Napoleon Bonaparte widely continues to be considered the personification of human genius. Originally published in this English translation in 1942, leading Russian historian Evgeny Tarlé details Napoleon's military campaign to invade Russia in the early nineteenth century. The campaign of 1812 was more frankly imperialistic than any other of Napoleon's wars; it was more directly dictated by the interests of the French upper middle class. The war of 1796-7, the conquest of Egypt in 1798-9, the second Italian campaign, and the recent defeat of the Austrians could still be justified as necessary measures of defence against the interventionists. The Napoleonic press called the Austerlitz campaign self-defence against Russia, Austria, and England. The average Frenchman considered even the subjugation of Prussia in 1806-7 no more than a just penalty inflicted on the Prussian court for the arrogant ultimatum sent by Frederick William III to the peace-loving Napoleon, constantly harried by troublesome neighbours. Napoleon never ceased to speak of the fourth conquest of Austria in 1809 as a defensive war provoked by Austrian threats. Only the invasion of Spain and Portugal was passed over in discreet silence. The War of 1812 was a struggle for survival in the full sense of the word, a

defensive struggle against the onslaughts of the imperialist vulture E V Tarle **The Retreat** Patrick Rambaud,2007-12-01 From the author of *The Battle* A novel that brings French history to life as Napoleon moves in on Russia where the ultimate test awaits The French army stands at the gates of Moscow Exhausted and demoralized Napoleon's men are a mere fraction of the four hundred thousand strong force that crossed the river Niemen in the summer just three months earlier Still the sight of this famous city feels like a triumph and a chance at last to enjoy a conqueror's spoils The emperor expects to be met by city elders bearing tokens of surrender but no one appears Moscow has been evacuated Napoleon oblivious to the predicament before him sends to Paris for comic novels and imagines that it is only a matter of time before Tsar Alexander sues for peace In a novel that brings a keen immediacy to the harrowing events Publishers Weekly starred review what follows is a waiting game and ultimately a decision that will brutally test the survival of twenty thousand soldiers and the resolve of a man hell bent on power *DIARY OF A NAPOLEONIC FOOT SOLDIER* Jakob Walter,2012-05-09 A grunt's eye report from the battlefield in the spirit of *The Red Badge of Courage* and *All Quiet on the Western Front* the only known account by a common soldier of the campaigns of Napoleon's Grand Army between 1806 and 1813 When eighteen year old German stonemason Jakob Walter was conscripted into the Grand Army of Napoleon he had no idea of the trials that lay ahead The long grueling marches in Prussia and Poland sacrificed countless men to Bonaparte's grand designs And the disastrous Russian campaign tested human endurance on an epic scale Demoralized by defeat in a war few supported or understood deprived of ammunition and leadership driven past reason by starvation and bitter cold men often turned on one another killing fellow soldiers for bread or an able horse Though there are numerous surviving accounts of the Napoleonic Wars written by officers Walter's is the only known memoir by a draftee and as such is a unique and fascinating document a compelling chronicle of a young soldier's loss of innocence as well as an eloquent and moving portrait of the profound effects of war on the men who fight it Professor Marc Raeff has added an Introduction to the memoirs as well as six letters home from the Russian front previously unpublished in English from German conscripts who served concurrently with Walter The volume is illustrated with engravings and maps contemporary with the manuscript from the Russian Soviet and East European collections of the New York Public Library Honest heartfelt deeply personal yet objective *The Diary of a Napoleonic Foot Soldier* is more than an informative and absorbing historical document it is a timeless and unforgettable account of the horrors of war *Mapping Time* M. J. Kraak,2014 *Mapping Time* Illustrated by Minard's Map of Napoleon's Russian Campaign of 1812 takes an engaging look at the cartographic challenge of visualizing time on a map **With Napoleon's Guard in Russia** Louis Joseph Vionnet,2022-05 Major Louis Joseph Vionnet's memoirs of Napoleon's disastrous 1812 campaign in Russia are readable detailed and full of personal anecdotes and vivid glimpses into the life of the nineteenth century soldier His account concentrates in particular on the retreat from Moscow but he was present at all the major actions and followed the entire course of the campaign from the opening moves in July 1812 to being chased through Prussia

by bands of Cossacks in early 1813 He was present at the destruction of Smolensk toured the battlefield of Borodino and witnessed the great fire in Moscow Vionnet was a major in the Fusiliers Grenadiers a regiment of veterans in the Imperial Guard and his account provides a wonderful insight into the morale and cohesion of this elite fighting force Jonathan North has translated Vionnet s memoirs for the first time for this English edition In addition to providing detailed explanatory notes he quotes from the accounts left by five other soldiers from the same regiment and these extracts allow the reader to follow the ups and downs of the unit as a whole Author Louis Joseph Vionnet Vicomte de Maringon was born in Longueville in 1769 the son of a peasant and a lacemaker He joined the artillery in 1793 and was promoted to captain in the line in 1794 He fought in Italy in 1796 in the line infantry in 1798 and the Guard grenadiers in 1806 and campaigned in Prussia Poland and Spain In 1809 he joined the Fusiliers of the Guard fought again in Spain in 1811 and then with the rank of major he took part in the 1812 Russian campaign which he survived He retired in the 1830s and died in 1834 *1812--Napoleon's Invasion of Russia* Paul Britten Austin,2000 This volume brings together Austin s atmospheric trilogy on Napoleon s Russian campaign allowing the reader to trace the course of Napoleon s doomed soldiers from the crossing of the Niemen in 1812 to the finale in the depths of a Russian winter *The Campaign of 1812 in Russia* Carl von Clausewitz,1970

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