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picture of a capable officer who was perhaps slightly out of his depth."—HistoryOf War In this concluding volume of his highly praised study exploring the French perspective of the Waterloo campaign, Andrew Field concentrates on an often-neglected

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aspect of Napoleon's final offensive—the French victory over the Prussians at Ligny, Marshal Grouchy's pursuit of the Prussians, and the battle at Wavre. The story of this side of the campaign is as full of controversy and interest as the battles of Quatre Bras and

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Waterloo which he has examined in such a penetrating and original way in his previous studies. Napoleon in his memoirs accused Grouchy, like Marshal Ney, of a series of failures in command that led to the French defeat, and many subsequent historians

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have taken the same line. This is one of the long-standing controversies that Andrew Field explores in fascinating detail. Grouchy's extensive description of his operations forms the backbone of the narrative, supplemented by other French sources and

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the Field Clear

And Wavre  
explains how the  
division was placed  
ahead of the main  
allied squares thus  
impeding the charges  
of the French cavalry,  
and how the 2nd  
Division supported the  
defence of  
Hougoumont,  
considered by the

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Duke of Wellington as  
the key to his victory  
on 18 June

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defeat of Napoleon's  
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who and how the  
incomparable Guard  
was stopped and the  
driven from the

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comes the  
definitive,

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published to  
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200th  
anniversary of  
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stand. On June  
18, 1815 the  
armies of

France, Britain  
and Prussia  
descended upon  
a quiet valley  
south of  
Brussels. In  
the previous  
three days, the  
French army had  
beaten the



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Prussians at  
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fought the

British to a  
standstill at  
Quatre-Bras.

The Allies were  
in retreat. The  
little village  
north of where  
they turned to  
fight the

French army was

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called  
Waterloo. The  
blood-soaked  
battle to which  
it gave its  
name would  
become a  
landmark in  
European  
history. In his  
first work of  
nonfiction,  
Bernard

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diaries of  
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Napoleon, the

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the ordinary  
officers and  
soldiers, he  
brings to life  
how it actually  
felt to fight  
those famous  
battles—as well  
as the moments  
of amazing  
bravery on both

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sides that left  
the actual  
outcome hanging  
in the balance  
until the  
bitter end.

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coincide with  
the battle's  
bicentennial in  
2015, Waterloo  
is a tense and  
gripping story

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of heroism and  
tragedy—and of  
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best known as  
the officer who  
carried the  
Waterloo

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account of the  
Battle of  
Waterloo and  
the ultimate  
defeat of  
Napoleon, to  
London in June  
1815. This was  
the climax of a  
remarkable



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military  
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And Wavre  
career. He

served in the  
British army  
throughout the  
Napoleonic Wars  
in Sicily,  
Egypt, Sweden,  
Portugal and  
Spain, and he  
fought at  
Waterloo. This  
biography gives

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fascinating  
insight into  
active service  
and the high  
command during  
those wartime  
years. The  
strong,  
contrasting  
personalities  
of the notable  
British and

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commanders he  
encountered  
Moore,  
Wellington and  
Junot among  
them are  
revealed, and  
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captive in  
France offers  
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inside view of

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has  
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meticulous  
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experience. He  
also describes  
his enduring  
friendships and  
his liaison  
with the French  
woman who bore

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him a son.  
Battles Of Ligny  
2016 Paul  
And Wavre

Dawson visited  
French archives  
in Paris to  
continue his  
research  
surrounding the  
events of the  
Napoleonic  
Wars. Some of  
the material he

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And Wavre

examined had  
never been  
accessed by

researchers or  
historians  
before, the  
files involved  
having been  
sealed in 1816.  
These seals  
remained  
unbroken until  
Paul was given

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And Wavre  
permission to  
break them to  
read the

contents. Forget  
what you have  
read about the  
battle on the  
Mont St Jean on  
18 June 1815;  
it did not  
happen that  
way. The start  
of the battle



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Waterloo The  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre

was delayed  
because of the  
state of the  
ground not so.  
Marshal Ney  
destroyed the  
French cavalry  
in his reckless  
charges against  
the Allied  
infantry  
squares wrong.  
The stubborn

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defense of  
Battles Of Ligny  
Hougoumont, the  
And Wavre  
key to  
Wellingtons  
victory, where  
a plucky little  
garrison of  
British Guards  
held the  
farmhouse  
against the  
overwhelming  
force of Jerome

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Bonapartes  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre

division and  
the rest of II  
Corps not true.  
Did the Union  
Brigade really  
destroy dErlons  
Corps, did the  
Scots Greys  
actually attack  
a massed French  
battery, did La  
Haie Sainte

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre

hold out until  
late in the  
afternoon? All  
these and many  
more of the  
accepted  
stories  
concerning the  
battle are  
analysed  
through  
accounts (some  
200 in all)

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Waterloo The  
previously  
Battles Of Ligny  
unpublished,  
And Wavre  
mainly derived  
through French  
sources, with  
startling  
conclusions.

Most  
significantly  
of all is the  
revelation of  
exactly how,  
and why,

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre  
Napoleon was de  
feated. Waterloo  
, The Truth at  
Last

demonstrates,  
through details  
never made  
available to  
the general  
public before,  
how so much of  
what we think  
we know about

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre

the battle  
simply did not  
occur in the  
manner or to  
the degree  
previously  
believed. This  
book has been  
described as a  
game changer,  
and is certain  
to generate  
enormous

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre  
interest, and  
will alter our  
previously-held  
perceptions  
forever.

How Soldiers  
from Brunswick,  
Hanover, Nassau  
and the  
Netherlands  
Contributed to  
the Victory of  
1815



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Battles Of Ligny  
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of the French  
Army and

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During the

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The Battle

The French

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Mays

analysis provided by  
Chesney. As a result,  
both sides of the  
conflict exaggerated  
the merits of their  
heroes and  
diminished the foes'  
strengths. Chesney  
gives a clear and  
dynamic account of  
the struggle and  
analyzes Napoleon  
Buonaparte's tactics  
and his military chiefs

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Where

to find out the reasons for their defeat. Unlike other British authors of the time, he analyses the tactics of the Duke of Wellington from the critical point as well, as, for the first time in British literary history, he gives proper credit to Prussians for their share in the victory. Due to the deep

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Waterloo  
analysis and  
objectivity, this book  
received wide positive  
acclaim home and  
abroad and was  
translated into several  
other languages soon  
after the publishing.  
For a reader of today  
to learn the history of  
those presented in  
rich detail and  
objectiveness.

At Waterloo, some

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre

70,000 men under Napoleon and an equal number under Wellington faced one another in a titanic and bloody struggle. In the end, as John Keegan notes, contemporaries felt that Napoleon's defeat had "reversed the tide of European history." Even 190 years later, the name

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And Marston

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All Wars

moments of courage  
and foolhardiness,  
skillfully blending  
them into the larger  
narrative of the  
battle's extraordinary  
ebb and flow. One is  
left with indelible  
images: cavalry  
charges against  
soldiers formed in  
squares; the hand-to-  
hand combat around  
farmhouses; endless

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cannon balls and  
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Hundred Days may

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All Wars  
be the best  
installment yet....I give  
O'Brian's fans joy of  
it."—Philadelphia  
Inquirer Napoleon,  
escaped from Elba,  
pursues his enemies  
across Europe like a  
vengeful phoenix. If  
he can corner the  
British and Prussians  
before their Russian  
and Austrian allies  
arrive, his genius will

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And More

lead the French  
armies to triumph at  
Waterloo. In the

Balkans, preparing a  
thrust northwards into  
Central Europe to  
block the Russians  
and Austrians, a  
horde of Muslim  
mercenaries is  
gathering. They are  
inclined toward  
Napoleon because of  
his conversion to

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Islam during the Egyptian campaign, but they will not move without a shipment of gold ingots from Sheik Ibn Hazm which, according to British intelligence, is on its way via camel caravan to the coast of North Africa. It is this gold that Jack Aubrey and Stephen Maturin must at all

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How the French Won  
Waterloo - or Think  
They Did

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200th*

*Anniversary year  
of the Battle of*

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*Waterloo a witty  
look at how the  
French still think  
they won, by  
Stephen Clarke,  
author of 1000  
Years of  
Annoying the  
French and A  
Year in the  
Merde. Two  
centuries after  
the Battle of*

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And Wavre  
*Waterloo, the  
French are still in  
denial. If*

*Napoleon lost on  
18 June 1815*

*(and that's a big  
'if'), then*

*whoever rules the  
universe got it*

*wrong. As soon  
as the cannons*

*stopped firing,*

*French historians*

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*Waterloo The  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*  
*began re-writing  
history. The Duke  
of Wellington was  
beaten, they say,  
and then the  
Prussians jumped  
into the boxing  
ring, breaking all  
the rules of  
battle. In  
essence, the  
French cannot  
bear the idea that*

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*Napoleon, their  
greatest-ever  
national hero,*

*was in any way a  
loser. Especially  
not against the  
traditional enemy  
– les Anglais.*

*Stephen Clarke  
has studied the  
French version of  
Waterloo, as told  
by battle*

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veterans,  
Battles Of Ligny  
novelists,  
And Wavre  
historians – right

*up to today's  
politicians, and  
he has uncovered  
a story of pain,  
patriotism and  
sheer perversion*

...

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army under the  
command of

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Netherlands,  
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command of the  
Duke of Wellington,  
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perception of  
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that it was a  
great British  
victory gained  
over the French  
tyrant Napoleon  
which was  
achieved in  
spite of,

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rather than  
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because of, the  
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allied  
contingents in  
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debate by  
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And Wavre  
ended the  
military career  
of Napoleon  
opened on the  
15th day of  
June, 1815. The  
French army,  
men strong,  
crossed the  
Sambre at  
Charleroy and

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engaged with a  
Battles Of Ligny  
body of  
And Weyre  
Prussians which  
had taken  
position behind  
that City in  
order to retard  
the Emperor's  
advance. Some  
troops of the  
enemy which oc  
Cupied  
Charleroy

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And Wavre  
having retired  
toward Brux  
elles by Quatra  
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this route with  
men. Im W m't  
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under the Duke  
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But the outcome

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**campaign began  
auspiciously for  
Napoleon. The  
Prussian Army  
under Blucher  
was first engaged  
and it suffered a  
savaging at Ligny  
after which it  
retreated. After  
Quatre Bras  
Wellington's  
allied army**

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*  
**retreated and  
took position on  
the ridge before  
Waterloo-**

**Blucher, harassed  
by Grouchy  
retreated towards  
Wavre. Though  
thoroughly  
mauled, the  
Prussian Army  
embodied no  
spirit of defeat**



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*and so was not-as  
Napoleon or  
Grouchy believed-  
an army in flight  
but a grim,  
avenging and  
lethal force  
undertaking a  
sweeping  
manoeuvre which  
would bring it as  
promised-just in  
time-onto the*

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***momentous field  
of battle  
slamming into  
the right flank of  
the French Army  
to ensure victory  
and an end to an  
epoch. Most  
histories of this  
campaign  
concentrate on  
the action that  
took place over***

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between Genappe  
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campaign is often  
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more than 'noises  
off' and a  
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lack of resolve  
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*France. Many have  
accused Grouchy of  
intentionally  
holding back his  
men and not  
marching to join  
Napoleon when the  
sound of the gunfire  
at Waterloo could  
clearly be heard,  
and he has been  
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And Wavre*

*whether key orders  
did actually exist in  
1815 or were they  
later fabrications to  
make Grouchy the  
scapegoat for  
Napoleons failures?  
Did General Grand  
really tell Grouchy  
to march to the  
sound of the guns?  
Why did Grouchy  
appear to move so*

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*

*slowly when speed  
was essential? This  
is a subject which is  
generally  
overlooked by  
British historians,  
who tend to  
concentrate on the  
actions of  
Wellington and  
Napoleon, and  
which French  
historians choose*

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*  
not to look at too  
closely for fear that  
it might reflect  
badly upon their  
hero

*Napoleon. Despite  
the mass of books  
written on  
Waterloo, this is a  
genuinely unique  
contribution to this  
most famous  
campaign. This*

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*  
book is certain to  
fuel debate and  
prompt historians  
to reconsider the  
events of June  
1815.

*This book at last  
makes available in  
English a  
penetrating  
exchange between  
two of history's  
most famous*

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Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*  
*soldiers concerning  
the dramatic events  
of the Waterloo  
campaign of 1815.  
The Duke of  
Wellington is one of  
the greatest  
military  
commanders in  
British history;  
General Carl von  
Clausewitz is widely  
regarded as the*

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And Wavre*

*greatest military  
thinker in the  
history of Western  
civilization. Both  
men had vast  
experience in the  
Napoleonic Wars,  
and both were  
prominent  
participants in the  
campaign.  
Wellington  
commanded the*

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*Waterloo The  
Anglo-Dutch-  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*  
Belgian army; the  
much younger  
Clausewitz was  
chief-of-staff to  
Prussia's 3rd Corps.  
Wellington went on  
to become prime  
minister of Great  
Britain and comman  
der-in-chief-for-life  
of the British Army.  
Clausewitz went on



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*to author VOM  
KRIEGE (ON WAR),  
a seminal and still  
hotly debated  
treatise on the  
theory and  
philosophy of war.  
He also became the  
founder of modern,  
"scientific" military  
history, via the  
work of his disciple,  
military historian*

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Waterloo The  
Hans  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Waivre  
Delbrück. Oddly,  
Clausewitz's study

*of the campaign of  
1815 was never  
published in  
English, and  
Wellington's once-  
famous response to  
it has been  
strangely but  
studiously ignored  
by British military*

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*Waterloo The  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*  
*historians since  
1914. Hence this  
book. It contains  
Wellington's initial  
battle report;  
Clausewitz's post-  
battle letters to his  
wife Marie;  
correspondence  
within Wellington's  
circle concerning  
Clausewitz's work;  
Clausewitz's*

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*Waterloo The  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre*  
*strategic analysis of  
the entire campaign  
(not just the Battle  
of Waterloo);  
Wellington's  
memorandum in  
response; and  
enlightening essays  
by prominent  
experts on  
Clausewitz,  
Wellington, and the  
Battle of*

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Waterloo. Major  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre  
General [U.S. Army]  
David T. Zabecki,  
Ph.D., writes in the  
April 2011 edition  
of *The Journal of  
Military History*:  
"Long overdue, we  
now have two  
English translations  
of [Clausewitz's]  
*The Campaign of  
1815* [i.e., Peter

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Waterloo The  
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And Wavre

*Hofschröder's translation of Clausewitz's study and Bassford, Moran, and Pedlow's edition of the full Clausewitz-Wellington exchange]. Either of these volumes would be a welcome addition to the bookshelf of*

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*any serious student  
of military affairs,  
but On Waterloo:  
Clausewitz,  
Wellington, and the  
Campaign of 1815  
is clearly the richer  
of the  
two."Napoleonic  
expert Bruno  
Colson wrote [in  
War in History  
19(3)] that Pedlow*

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*"convincingly  
resurrects*

*Wellington's ideas  
and actions, and  
gives a final and  
excellent reply to  
the arguments of  
Peter Hofschröder,  
while remaining  
balanced,  
recognizing the  
latter's merits and  
quoting him*



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Waterloo The  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre

*courteously.*  
*Waterloo 'was*  
*neither a British*  
*victory nor a*  
*Prussian victory; it*  
*was an Allied*  
*victory,' says*  
*Pedlow (p. 282). For*  
*Waterloo*  
*enthusiasts, this*  
*essay alone justifies*  
*buying the*  
*book."*Noted

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Waterloo The  
Battles Of Ligny  
And Wavre  
Clausewitz scholar  
Jon Sumida (U.Md)  
writes that "On

*Waterloo is  
essential reading  
for those seeking  
an understanding of  
Clausewitz's  
distinctive  
approach to  
historical case  
study as the basis  
of practical*

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*knowledge of  
armed conflict.*

*Clausewitz's history  
of the campaign of  
1815 incorporates  
methods of critical  
analysis explained  
in Book II of On  
War, which were  
addressed primarily  
to the observation  
and assessment of  
past cases of*

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*strategic and  
operational decision-  
making by  
commanders-in-  
chief. The Bassford,  
Moran, and Pedlow  
edition provides a  
highly readable  
translation of a  
work previously  
accessible only in  
German that  
illustrates*

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Clausewitz's  
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approach to the  
replication and

evaluation of the  
experience of high  
command."The  
Editors:Christopher  
Bassford is  
Professor of  
Strategy at the  
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*DC. Daniel Moran is  
Professor of  
National Security  
Affairs at the Naval  
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(SHAPE), near  
Mons, Belgium.

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Marshal De  
Grouchy's Account.  
VI. The Duke of  
Wellington's



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