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with stunning blows that he called his most brilliant and most skillful maneuvers Following a breathless pursuit down the Danube valley Napoleon occupied the palaces of the Habsburgs for the second time in four years He would win many battles in his future campaigns but never again would one of Europe's great powers lie broken at his feet In Thunder on the Danube historian John H Gill tackles the political background of the war including the motivations behind the Austrian offensive Gill also demonstrates that 1809 was both a high point of the First Empire as well as a watershed for Napoleon's armies were declining in quality and he was beginning to display the corrosive flaws that contributed to his downfall five years later His opponents on the other hand were improving *Air University Review*, 1983

Napoleon's Undefeated Marshal Martin Sullivan, 2024-12-31 The war of 1809 between France and Habsburg Austria culminating in the titanic battle of Wagram has been described often as Napoleon's last successful campaign Napoleon said later that the manoeuvres and actions of the French army and their German allies in the opening two weeks of this conflict were among the most brilliant and skilful of his entire career But matters might have gone very differently A series of miscalculations mistakes and poor communications both prior to Austria's declaration of war and in the early days of hostilities might have resulted in a major setback if not a disaster for the French Emperor That they did not is due in large part to the decisions and actions of Marshal Louis Davout the so called Iron Marshall This is the first English study of Marshal Davout's command and leadership in over fifty years Little known outside of France Louis Davout was one of the finest generals in Napoleon's army as evidenced by his comprehensive defeat of the main Prussian force at Auerstadt in October 1806 A hard even harsh disciplinarian an utterly ruthless opponent on the field of battle Davout was also a loving family man meticulously concerned for the health and well being of his troops and able to command the loyalty of his divisional commanders for far longer than any of his contemporaries In this new study Martin Sullivan describes in detail the decision making processes and actions of Marshal Davout and from this analysis illustrates leadership concepts and theories which remain relevant to the world of today Focusing upon the opening phase of the Wagram campaign he examines in detail the decisions and actions of the participants Davout his opponent the Archduke Charles and Napoleon himself By this method the art of leadership may be seen exercised in the heat of an intense and deadly conflict

A History of Military Thought Azar Gat, 2001 From the ideas of Clausewitz to contemporary doctrines of containment and cold war this is a definitive history of modern military thought A one volume collection of Azar Gat's acclaimed trilogy it traces the quest for a general theory of war from its origins in the Enlightenment Drastically re-evaluating B H Liddell Hart's contribution to strategic theory the author argues that in the wake of the trauma of the First World War and in response to the Axis challenge Liddell Hart developed the doctrine of containment and cold war long before the advent of nuclear weapons He reveals Liddell Hart as a pioneer of the modern western liberal way in warfare which is still with us today

The Reasons For The Success Of The Sixth Coalition Against Napoleon In 1813 Commander John Trost Kuehn, 2014-08-15 This study investigates the reasons for the success of the Sixth Coalition against

Napoleon in 1813 Four critical principles emerge from U S joint doctrine that provide a means to examine coalition warfare national goals unity of effort strategic plans and adherence to plans These principles illuminate the primary importance of coalition warfare in the defeat of Napoleon The failure of an earlier coalition the Second Coalition in 1799 underscores the importance of the principles of coalition warfare to the success or failure of the coalitions against Napoleon and the French This coalition failed because of its lack of attention to the details of coalition warfare Its basic flaw lack of a common coalition goal undermined its unity and resulted in defeat The development of a common goal the liberation of Germany combined with the decline of the French and reforms by Napoleon s opponents led to a level playing field 1813 The 1813 spring campaign resulted in a stalemate The coalition used the subsequent armistice to further improve their coalition both politically and militarily These improvements particularly the adoption of a unified military strategy resulted in improved unity of effort and provided the coalition the margin for ultimate victory *Napoleon's Conquest of Europe* Frederick C. Schneid, 2005-05-30

Poised to strike at England in the summer of 1805 Napoleon found himself facing a coalition of European powers determined to limit his territorial ambitions Still in less than one hundred days Napoleon s armies marched from the English Channel to Central Europe crushing the armies of Austria and Russia the first step in his conquest of Europe In this telling new account Schneid demonstrates how this was possible Schneid details how Napoleon s victory over the Third Coalition was the product of years of diplomatic preparation and the formation of French alliances He played upon the prevailing conditions of the European state system and the internal politics of the Holy Roman Empire to improve France s strategic position This war must be understood in the context of the French Revolution and its influence on major and minor European states In some cases Napoleonic diplomacy returned to France s traditional and historic relationships in others he capitalized upon longstanding competition and animosities to gather allies and create wedges Schneid approaches the campaign from a broad diplomatic economic and military perspective including not only the French perspective but the points of view of the other powers involved as well This telling account reveals that the road to Vienna was paved long before Napoleon s armies marched upon the enemies arrayed against them *The Battle of Znaim* John H. Gill, 2020-08-19

The acclaimed Napoleonic historian sheds new light on a fascinating yet little known battle in the Franco Austrian War Occurring in July of 1809 the Battle of Znaim was the last to be fought on the main front of the Franco Austrian War Cut short to make way for an armistice it effectively ended hostilities between France and Austria and is now considered a unique episode of simultaneous conflict and diplomacy The battle began as a result of the Austrian decision to stage a rearguard action near Znaim prompting the Bavarians to unsuccessfully storm a nearby town As the battle progressed over the course of the two days the village changed hands a number of times Historian John H Gill delves into the tactics of both sides as the two armies continually changed positions and strategies His account dissects and investigates the dual aspects of the Battle of Znaim and explains the diplomatic decisions that resulted in the peace treaty which was signed at Schonbrunn Palace on October

14th 1809 **Napoleonic Wars** Frederick C. Schneid, 2012 The essential bibliography of the Napoleonic Wars

Napoleon's Italian Campaigns Frederick C. Schneid, 2002-03-30 The French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars raged in Italy for 23 years In that time no fewer than eight campaigns involving hundred of thousands of troops were mounted in the Italian peninsula as France and Austria struggled over this secondary but still vitally important theater of war As Frederick Schneid demonstrates in this groundbreaking work control of Italy was rightly seen by Napoleon as an important means of applying strategic pressure on the Austrians while simultaneously providing security for France's vulnerable southern flank As the first in depth consideration of the struggle for strategically key region this book places the Italian campaigns into their proper historical context Beginning with a geo strategic overview of the Italian peninsula and its place in French and Austrian calculations Schneid moves on to a careful consideration of the major campaigns that began in 1805 1809 and 1813 These include studies of the battles at Caldiero Wagram and Mincio The book also provides appendices with complete orders of battle for each campaign

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From Reich to State Michael Rowe, 2003-07-31 Napoleon's contribution to Germany's development was immense Under his hegemony the millennium old Holy Roman Empire dissolved paving the way for a new order Nowhere was the transformation more profound than in the Rhineland Based upon an extensive range of German and French archival sources this book locates the Napoleonic episode in this region within a broader chronological framework encompassing the Old Regime and Restoration It analyses not only politics but also culture identity religion society institutions and economics It reassesses in turn the legacy bequeathed by the Old Regime the struggle between Revolution and Counter Revolution in the 1790s Napoleon's attempts to integrate the German speaking Rhineland into the French Empire the transition to Prussian rule and the subsequent struggles that ultimately helped determine whether Germany would follow its own Sonderweg or the path of its western neighbours

Quest for Decisive Victory Robert M. Citino, 2002-06-17 Since the earliest days of warfare military operations have followed a predictable formula after a decisive

battle an army must pursue the enemy and destroy its organization in order to achieve a victorious campaign. But by the mid nineteenth century the emergence of massive armies and advanced weaponry and the concomitant decline in the effectiveness of cavalry had diminished the practicality of pursuit producing campaigns that bogged down short of decisive victory. Great battles had become curiously indecisive, decisive campaigns virtually impossible. At the beginning of the twentieth century the inability to achieve decisive victories in warfare had become the single greatest military problem facing modern armies. Robert Citino now tells how European military leaders analyzed and eventually overcame this problem by restoring pursuit to its rightful place in combat and resurrecting the possibility of decisive warfare on the operational level. *Quest for Decisive Victory* chronicles the evolution of European warfare during the first half of the twentieth century. A study of war at the operational level it demonstrates the interplay and tension between technology and doctrine in warfare and reveals how problems surrounding mobility including such factors as supply lines, command and control, and prewar campaign planning forced armies to find new ways of fighting. Citino focuses on key campaigns of both major and minor conflicts. Minor wars before 1914: Boer, Russo-Japanese and the Balkan Wars of 1912-13 featured instructive examples of operational maneuver. The First World War witnessed the collapse of operations and the rise of attrition warfare. The Italo-Ethiopian and Spanish Civil Wars held some promise for breaking out of stalemate by incorporating such innovations as air and tank warfare. Ultimately it was Germany's opening blitzkrieg of World War II that resurrected the decisive campaign as an operational possibility. By grafting new technologies: tanks, aircraft and radio onto a long tradition of maneuver warfare, the Wehrmacht won decisive victories in the first year of the war and in the process transformed modern military doctrine. Citino's study is important for shifting the focus from military theory and doctrine to detailed operational analyses of actual campaigns that formed the basis for the revival of military doctrine. *Quest for Decisive Victory* gives scholars of military history a better grasp of that elusive concept and a more complete understanding of modern warfare.

Napoleon Absent, Coalition Ascendant Carl von Clausewitz, 2020-12-11 Carl von Clausewitz 1780-1831 is best known for his masterpiece of military theory *On War*, yet that work formed only the first three of his ten volume published writings. The others: historical analyses of the wars that roiled Europe from 1789 through 1815, informed and shaped Clausewitz's military thought so they offer invaluable insight into his dialectical, often difficult, theoretical masterwork. Among these historical works, one of the most important is *Der Feldzug von 1799 in Italien und der Schweiz*, which covers an important phase of the French Revolutionary Wars. *Napoleon Absent, Coalition Ascendant* covers the period of Napoleon's invasion of Egypt and focuses on the Second Coalition's campaign in Italy and their victories under Suvorov's dynamic leadership that carried the tide of battle up against the French frontier. Moving from strategy to battle scene to analysis, this first English translation of volume 5 of Clausewitz's collected works nimbly conveys the character of Clausewitz's writing in all its registers: the brisk, often powerful description of events as they unfolded and the critical reflections on strategic theory and its implications. *Napoleon Absent*

Coalition Ascendant includes the major battles of Trebbia and Novi and will expand readers experience and understanding of not only this critical moment in European history but also the thought and writings of the modern master of military philosophy **Napoleon** Munro Price,2014-08-04 It is generally assumed that once Napoleon s military defeats began in 1812 his fall became inevitable This book argues that this was not the case and focuses instead on why he failed to explore a compromise peace that could have allowed him to keep his crown **Blundering to Glory** Owen Connelly,2006-06-02 Renowned for its accuracy brevity and readability this book has long been the gold standard of concise histories of the Napoleonic Wars Now in an updated and revised edition it is unique in its portrayal of one of the world s great generals as a scrambler who never had a plan strategic or tactical that did not break down or change of necessity in the field Distinguished historian Owen Connelly argues that Napoleon was the master of the broken play so confident of his ability to improvise cover his own mistakes and capitalize on those of the enemy that he repeatedly plunged his armies into uncertain seemingly desperate situations only to emerge victorious as he blundered to glory Beginning with a sketch of Napoleon s early life the book progresses to his command of artillery at Toulon and the whiff of grapeshot in Paris that netted him control of the Army of Italy where his incredible performance catapulted him to fame The author vividly traces Napoleon s campaigns as a general of the French Revolution and emperor of the French knowledgeably analyzing each battle s successes and failures The author depicts Napoleon s art of war as a system of engaging the enemy waiting for him to make a mistake improvising a plan on the spot and winning Far from detracting from Bonaparte s reputation his blunders rather made him a great general a natural who depended on his intuition and ability to read battlefields and his enemy to win Exploring this neglected aspect of Napoleon s battlefield genius Connelly at the same time offers stirring and complete accounts of all the Napoleonic campaigns **Reader's Guide to Military History** Charles Messenger,2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

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