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Journal Kept During The Russian War: From The Departure Of The Army From England In April 1854 To The Fall Of Sebastopol Oct 26 2022 [Illustrated with over two hundred and sixty maps, photos and portraits, of the battles, individuals and places involved in the Crimean War] Frances Isabella ("Fanny") Duberly (27 September 1829 - January 1903) was the wife of Captain Henry Duberly, the 8th Royal Irish Hussars during the Crimean War, part of the British light cavalry that took part in the Charge of the Light Brigade. Duberly's journal of her time in the Crimea was published as *Journal Kept During the Russian War*. It not only includes eye-witness accounts, but is also a record of gossip and rumours circulating in the British Army. Duberly travelled with her husband to the Crimea in 1854 and stayed with him throughout his time there, despite the protests of commanders such as Lord Lucan. As the only officer's wife at the front, she was a centre of attention. She was told of planned attacks ahead of time, giving her the opportunity to be in a good position to witness them. Such was the case at the Battle of Balaclava, where her journey from camp to meet up with Henry and watch the battle took her quite close to the enemy. Though her husband survived the day (being away on staff duties), many of her friends did not: "Even my closed eyelids were filled with the ruddy glare of blood." Being so close to the front line in one of the first "modern" wars, Mrs Duberly differed from many of her compatriots back home in comprehending the reality of war. When her husband asked if she wanted to view the aftermath of the Battle of Inkerman, she told him she could not as "the thought of it made me shutter [sic] and turn sick." Duberly's adventures did not always sit well with society. She was pointedly snubbed at the Royal review of her husband's regiment after the war. The journal she published after the war had originally been intended to have a dedication to Queen Victoria, but this was refused. Nonetheless she was popular with the troops (who nicknamed her "Mrs. Jubilee") and many people in England.

Crimean Blunder Nov 15 2021

Paul Revere's Ride Jun 29 2020 Paul Revere's midnight ride looms as an almost mythical event in American history--yet it has been largely ignored by scholars and left to patriotic writers and debunkers. Now one of the foremost American historians offers the first serious look at the events of the night of April 18, 1775--what led up to it, what really happened, and what followed--uncovering a truth far more remarkable than the myths of tradition. In *Paul Revere's Ride*, David Hackett Fischer fashions an exciting narrative that offers deep insight into the outbreak of revolution and the emergence of the American republic. Beginning in the years before the eruption of war, Fischer illuminates the figure of Paul Revere, a man far more complex than the simple artisan and messenger of tradition. Revere ranged widely through the complex world of Boston's revolutionary movement--from organizing local mechanics to mingling with the likes of John Hancock and Samuel Adams. When the fateful night arrived, more than sixty men and women joined him on his task of alarm--an operation Revere himself helped to organize and set in motion. Fischer recreates Revere's capture that night, showing how it had an important impact on the events that followed. He had an uncanny gift for being at the center of events, and the author follows him to Lexington Green--setting the stage for a fresh interpretation of the battle that began the war. Drawing on intensive new research, Fischer reveals a clash very different from both patriotic and iconoclastic myths. The local militia were elaborately organized and intelligently led, in a manner that had deep roots in New England. On the morning of April 19, they fought in fixed positions and close formation, twice breaking the British regulars. In the afternoon, the American officers switched tactics, forging a ring of fire around the retreating enemy which they maintained for several hours--an extraordinary feat of combat leadership. In the days that followed, Paul Revere led a new battle-- for public opinion--which proved even more decisive than the fighting itself.] When the alarm-riders of April 18 took to the streets, they did not cry, "the British are coming," for most of them still believed they were British. Within a day, many began to think differently. For George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and Thomas Paine, the news of Lexington was their revolutionary Rubicon. *Paul Revere's Ride* returns Paul Revere to center stage in these critical events, capturing both the drama and the underlying developments in a triumphant return to narrative history at its finest.

Mrs. Duberly's Campaigns Jul 11 2021

The Crimean War May 21 2022 This Elibron Classics title is a reprint of the original edition published by John Murray in London, 1895.

News of War Jul 31 2020

Campaigns of a Non-Combatant, and His Romaunt Abroad During the War Mar 07 2021 "Campaigns of a Non-Combatant, and His Romaunt Abroad During the War" by George Alfred Townsend. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Battle Of Antietam, Staff Ride Guide [Illustrated Edition] Feb 24 2020 Contains more than 20 maps, diagrams and illustrations The Battle of Antietam has been called the bloodiest single day in American History. By the end of the evening, 17 September 1862, an estimated 4,000 American soldiers had been killed and over 18,000 wounded in and around the small farming community of Sharpsburg, Maryland. Emory Upton, then a captain with the Union artillery battery, later wrote, "I have heard of 'the dead lying in heaps,' but never saw it till this battle. Whole ranks fell together." The battle had been a day of confusion, tactical blunders, individual heroics, and the effects of just plain luck. It brought to an end a Confederate campaign to "liberate" the border state of Maryland and possibly take the war into Pennsylvania. A little more than one hundred and forty years later, the Antietam battlefield is one of the best-preserved Civil War battlefields in the National Park System. Antietam is ideal for a staff ride, since a continuing goal of the National Park Service is to maintain the site in the condition in which it was on the day of the battle. The purpose of any staff ride is to learn from the past by analyzing the battle through the eyes of the men who were there, both leaders and rank-and-file soldiers. Antietam offers many lessons in command and control, communications, intelligence, weapons technology versus tactics, and the ever-present confusion, or "fog" of battle. We hope that these lessons will allow us to gain insights into decision-making and the human condition during combat.

The Official Virginia Civil War Battlefield Guide Dec 24 2019 142 two-color maps vividly depict battlefield action Detailed local driving directions guide visitors to each battlefield site Of the 384 Civil War battlefields cited as critical to preserve by the congressionally appointed Civil War Sites Advisory Commission, 123-fully one-third-are located in Virginia. The Official Virginia Civil War Battlefield Guide is the comprehensive guidebook to the most significant battles of the Civil War. Reviewed by Edwin C. Bearss and other noted Civil War authorities and sanctioned by the National Park Service and the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, no other guidebook on the market today rivals it for historical detail, accuracy, and credibility.

If Ponies Rode Men Sep 01 2020 Unable to find work in London in 1771, Samuel Daniels comes to America as an indentured servant to farmer Silas Weatherby. Although Weatherby is nothing but generous and kind, Samuel wants more in life than the lowly position of farmhand. But he will not repay Weatherby's kindness by breaking his agreement, and he stays on until his indenture is fulfilled. Meanwhile, rebellion rages through the colonies, and Samuel sees his chance to secure his future. He joins the Continental Army, and his first day in camp forms a friendship with a man named Spencer. A few days later, outside Hartford, Connecticut, he befriends a twelve-year-old orphan and forms another lasting friendship. Though life as a soldier isn't what he thought it would be, Samuel savors his independence and earning his own income. But the reality of war intrudes as they struggle against the cold and the British. Wounded at Saratoga, Samuel is cared for by the beautiful Mary Elizabeth and he can't help but fall in love with her. But she is promised to Samuel's good friend and fellow soldier, Jephthah Isaacson. Confused and tormented, Samuel decides to return to his unit before he is fully healed. Dark days lie ahead on the battlefield, and now, Samuel must fight for the birth of a new nation, one where he will finally find true freedom.

Crimean War Nov 27 2022 The bitter war between Russia and Turkey, aided by Britain and France, was the setting for the stuff of legends. This book details the gallant yet suicidal Charge of the Light Brigade, now immortalized in film; in the words of Tennyson, 'Into the Valley of Death rode the Six Hundred.' It relates the reports made by the first real war correspondent, William Russell of the London Times--reports that served only to highlight the army's problems. It also memorializes the heroic deeds of Florence Nightingale, who struggled to save young men from the cholera epidemic that became the most formidable enemy in the Crimean War.

Military Horses Oct 14 2021 In *Military Horses*, children will travel through time and around the world as they learn about horses used in wartime. Rich narrative text details the great, muscular horses that carried knights in shining armor in medieval Europe, and the lightning-quick Arabian horses that carried Tamerlane to victory against the Turkish Empire. Kids will learn which horse breeds are best suited to serve in war, and why a particular breed is useful for different kinds of warfare. Kids also will learn about El Morzillo, a Spanish horse that was worshipped as a god by the Mayans. Detailing hardships and victories, *Military Horses* reinforces the bond between people and horses.

Between the Lines May 09 2021

The Days the Sky Turns Black Feb 18 2022 *The Days the Sky Turns Black*, the average story you here of two boys and their companions. As the world around them soon changes with rumors and tales of war and greed. With their journey from town to town to city to city they will learn new things of people, culture, class, propaganda, and what life will turn out for them? *The Days the Sky Turns Black* is a folk term that some use to describe as "rough days" or "rough travels" or even to describe the sky as crying. Maybe things will be fine, maybe things won't? Nothing can really be said till the story is over.

The Charge of the Light Brigade and Other Poems Dec 28 2022 *Treasury of Verse* by the great Victorian poet includes the famous long narrative poem, *Enoch Arden*, plus "The Lady of Shalott," "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Break, break, break," "Flower in the Crannied Wall" and more. Also included are excerpts from three longer works: *The Princess*, *Maud* and *The Brook*."

The Battle of North Cape Dec 04 2020 On 25 December 1943 the German battlecruiser *Scharnhorst* sailed to attack Arctic convoy JW55B, which was carrying vital war supplies to the Soviet Union. But British naval intelligence knew of the mission before she sailed. In effect the *Scharnhorst* was sailing into a trap. One of the most compelling naval dramas of World War II had begun.

Cry Havoc Jan 05 2021 The author of *The Royal Navy and Nazi Germany, 1933-1939* chronicles the global arms race of the 1930s--led by the likes of Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain, Stalin and Roosevelt--which he argues directly led to World War II.

My Diary During the Last Great War Aug 12 2021

They Rode for the Lone Star: The Birth of Texas-The Civil War Nov 22 2019 This signed, limited edition re-release of the first volume in the critically-acclaimed Texas Ranger series volume follows the history of the legendary lawmen from their earliest days to the end of the Civil War. In 1998, The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum authorized the original hardcover edition as the official history for the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Texas Rangers.

War Horse May 29 2020 An e-book edition of *War Horse* with movie stills, behind-the-scenes photos, storyboards, and more! In 1914, Joey, a beautiful bay-red foal with a distinctive cross on his nose, is sold to the army and thrust into the midst of the war on the Western Front. With his officer, he charges toward the enemy, witnessing the horror of the battles in France. But even in the desolation of the trenches, Joey's courage touches the soldiers around him and he is able to find warmth and hope. But his heart aches for Albert, the farmer's son he left behind. Will he ever see his true master again?

World War One Jan 17 2022 After the unprecedented destruction of the Great War, the world longed for a lasting peace. The victors, however, valued vengeance even more than stability and demanded a massive indemnity from Germany in order to keep it from rearming. The results, as eminent historian Norman Stone describes in this authoritative history, were disastrous. In World War Two, Stone provides a remarkably concise account of the deadliest war of human history, showing how the conflict roared to life from the ashes of World War One. Adolf Hitler rode a tide of popular desperation and resentment to power in Germany, promptly making good on his promise to return the nation to its former economic and military strength. He bullied Europe into giving him his way, and in so doing backed the victors of the Great War into a corner. Following the invasion of Poland in 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany -- a decision that, Stone argues, was utterly irrational. Yet Hitler had driven the world mad, and the rekindling of European hostilities soon grew to a conflagration that spread across the globe, fanned by political and racial ideologies more poisonous -- and weaponry more destructive -- than the world had ever seen. With commanding expertise, Stone leads readers through the escalation, climax, and mournful denouement of this sprawling conflict. *World War Two* is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the twentieth century and its defining struggle.

My Brother is Going Off to War Oct 02 2020

Tom Custer Sep 13 2021 Few names in American history are as recognizable as George Armstrong Custer. His fame, or infamy, all but overshadows everyone in his circle of family, friends, and enemies. Among those often overlooked is his younger brother, Thomas Ward Custer. In this biography - the first to document the life of Tom Custer - Carl F. Day reveals the public and private life of this notable American soldier. Born in 1845, Tom Custer enlisted in the Union Army in 1861. He saw action in Kentucky and Tennessee before being transferred to his brother George's command in Virginia. At the end of the

war he received the Medal of Honor twice - the first man in American history and the only Federal soldier in the Civil War to do so. He went on to participate in the Battle of the Washita, Stanley's Yellowstone Expedition, the Black Hills expedition, and, of course, the final march to the Little Bighorn, where along with his brother George he met his death in 1876. Tom Custer was very much his own man. His private life was not entirely happy. He never married, although he spent his life searching for a suitable female companion. His public service, however, earned him the status of an American hero.

[Historical Sketch of the Second War Between the United States of America, and Great Britain: Events of 1814 Apr 08 2021](#)

[Horse Soldiers Sep 25 2022](#) The Horse Soldiers is the true, dramatic account of a small band of Special Forces soldiers who entered Afghanistan immediately following September 11, 2001 and, riding to war on horses, defeated the Taliban. Heavily outnumbered, they nonetheless succeed in capturing the strategic Afghan city of Mazar-e Sharif, where they are welcomed as liberators as they ride on horseback into the city, the streets thronged with Afghans overjoyed that the Taliban have been kicked out. The soldiers rest easy, as they feel they have accomplished their mission. Then the action takes a wholly unexpected turn. During a surrender of Taliban troops, the Horse Soldiers are ambushed by the would-be P.O.W.s and, still dangerously outnumbered, they must fight for their lives in the city's ancient fortress known as Qala-I Janghi, or the House of War...

[With the Cossacks Jul 23 2022](#)

[I Rode with Stonewall Jun 22 2022](#)

[ANZAC Rebel Mar 27 2020](#) This third book in the Series is the story of a rebel infantryman and his wild ride through World War I. Norman Coward, from the Hunter Valley of New South Wales, joined the Australian Imperial Force in early 1915 and went on to serve on the front-line at Anzac Cove, Egypt, France and Belgium. Following very limited training at Holsworthy, near Sydney, and Heliopolis, Egypt, Norman found himself within a short period of time at Anzac Cove, on the Gallipoli Peninsula. He was with the 20th Battalion of the 5th Brigade, within the Australian 2nd Division. He served through the final four months of the Campaign in static trench warfare as the weather deteriorated and water ran short. The decision was made to end the Campaign and Norman's unit was the last to be evacuated from Anzac Cove in December 1915. Norman was young, he lied about his age during enlistment. He had just turned 19 when he arrived back in Egypt. 20th Battalion was then sent to the Suez Canal Zone alternating between training and manning the Canal Defence Line. After an unexceptional start to his soldiering, Norman became quite the rebel. He went absent without leave on twelve occasions. He received field punishment, detention and forfeiture of pay. His early periods of absence without leave in Egypt and England lead to him contracting serious illnesses and he spent long stretches in hospital. But, he rejoined the 20th Battalion on three further occasions and served in France and Belgium until recurring sickness forced his last evacuation to England. The decision was made to medically discharge Norman. He had experienced limited active service on the Western Front and returned to Australia a sick man; his life was cut short in 1935. Through Norman, this book explores the less covered side of the Australian Imperial Force - the discipline process, medical system, and the recovery and reinforcement cycle. It also provides a concise history of the service of the 20th Battalion from the viewpoint of Norman's fellow soldiers including describing the Battalion's role in Australia's first 'feat of arms' of the War, the Evacuation of ANZAC Cove. . The Foreword for this book has been written by Allan's Duntroon classmate, Grant Dibden. After a successful career in the Regular Army, Grant transferred to the Army Reserve as a Chaplain and subsequently served at both Headquarters 5th Brigade and Headquarters 2nd Division. In 2020 he was appointed as the Anglican Bishop to the Australian Defence Force.

[They Rode with Forrest Mar 19 2022](#) A true account of all of the units that rode with famed Civil War leader Nathan Bedford Forrest is presented in this thoroughly researched work. Fascinating character sketches of important commanders and soldiers along with an in-depth timeline tying their actions to major events are offered, having been pulled from both primary and secondary sources. Filled with intimate details including battlefield conversations, each section provides a revealing picture of Forrest's impact and reach both during and after the war. Separate chapters cover troops from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas. Included are state, cavalry, and regular army units as well as an account of Forrest's own military career. Essential reading for any true Civil War aficionado is the meticulously researched and annotated bibliography that provides a detailed account of source materials used.

[Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862 Jan 25 2020](#) Since the early 20th century the US Army has used Civil War and other battlefields as "outdoor classrooms" in which to educate and train its officers. Employing a methodology developed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1906, both the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and US Army War College conducted numerous battlefield staff rides to prepare officers for duties in both war and peace. Often interrupted by the exigencies of the nation's wars, the tradition was renewed and reinvigorated at Fort Leavenworth in the early 1980s. Since 1983 the Leavenworth Staff Ride Team has guided military students on battlefields around the world.For those unable to avail themselves directly of the team's services the Combat Studies Institute has begun to produce a series of staff ride guides to serve in lieu of a Fort Leavenworth instructor. The newest volume in that series, Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey Gudmens' Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862 is a valuable study that examines the key considerations in planning and executing the campaign and battle. Modern tacticians and operational planners will find themes that still resonate. Gudmens demonstrates that leaders in Blue and Gray, in facing the daunting tasks of this, the bloodiest battle to this point on the continent, rose to the challenge. They were able to meet this challenge through planning, discipline, ingenuity, leadership, and persistence-themes worthy of reflection by today's leaders.

[I Rode with Stonewall, Being Chiefly the War Experiences of the Youngest Member of Jackson's Staff from the John Brown Raid to the Hanging of Mrs. Surratt Aug 24 2022](#) A believer in the Southern cause records his observations of Stonewall Jackson and his own experiences as a Civil War staff officer

[During the War I Rode a Horse Jan 29 2023](#) The book tells the story of the 10th Australian Light Horse during World War One. It takes the reader on a journey with the first enlisted men from West Australia from their enlistment, through training at Black Boy Hill, their encampment at Meadi, Egypt, the call to Gallipoli and then the slow process of taking the Sinai, the drive through Beersheba to Jerusalem and finally their capture of Damascus. The war for the 10th did not stop here because they had to maintain the peace. Eventually the men returned home. The story is told through the eyes of the author's father,Trooper Herman John Murphy. With a mixture of well researched fact added to a little fiction the Author takes a fresh look at an old topic capturing the essence of the Anzac: Courage, Mateship, Initiative, Self Reliance, Sense of Humour and very little respect for authority and military protocol. The underlying message of the book is the meaningless waste of human life in war.

[A Boy in the Peninsular War Feb 06 2021](#) The Peninsular War was the first of Britain's many foreign conflicts in which increasing literacy produced a bumper crop of memoirs, not only by Generals and senior officers, but by ordinary rankers and subalterns too. This book is one of the very best. It's author, Robert Blakeney, enlisted in 1804 in the 28th regiment of Infantry as an Irish boy at the tender age of fifteen. As such, he was in at the beginning of the long war in the Iberian peninsular, and stuck through to the end, witnessing at first hand the changing fortunes of war. He was with Sir John Moore in his advance - and in his fatal retreat to Corunna. When Wellington took command, Blakeney served under him at the battles of Arroyo Molinos and the siege of Badajoz; crossed the Pyrenees and took part in one of the war's final battles at Nivelle. Apart from his own experiences and adventures, Blakeney gives unvarnished pen portraits of many of the Iron Duke's great subordinates, including Generals Picton, Paget and Hill. For all Napoleonic fans this charming memoir is a must.

[The 3rd \(King's Own\) Hussars in the Great War \(1914 - 1919\) Jun 10 2021](#)

[A Great Basin Shoshonean Source Book Oct 22 2019](#)

[During the War I Rode a Horse Mar 02 2023](#)

[With Lee in Virginia: A Story of the American Civil War Dec 16 2021](#) The Great War between the Northern and Southern States of America possesses a peculiar interest for us, not only because it was a struggle between two sections of a people akin to us in race and language, but because of the heroic courage with which the weaker party, with ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-equipped regiments, for four years sustained the contest with an adversary not only possessed of immense numerical superiority, but having the command of the sea, and being able to draw its arms and munitions of war from all the manufactories of Europe. Authorities still differ as to the rights of the case. The Confederates firmly believed that the States having voluntarily united, retained the right of withdrawing from the Union when they considered it for their advantage to do so. The Northerners took the opposite point of view, and an appeal to arms became inevitable. During the first two years of the war the struggle was conducted without inflicting unnecessary hardship upon the general population. But later on the character of the war changed, and the Federal armies carried wide-spread destruction wherever they marched. Upon the other hand, the moment the struggle was over the conduct of the conquerors was marked by a clemency and generosity altogether unexampled in history, a complete amnesty being granted, and none, whether soldiers or civilians, being made to suffer for their share in the rebellion. The credit of this magnanimous conduct was to a great extent due to Generals Grant and Sherman, the former of whom took upon himself the responsibility of granting terms which, although they were finally ratified by his government, were at the time received with anger and indignation in the North. It was impossible, in the course of a single volume, to give even a sketch of the numerous and complicated operations of the war, and I have therefore confined myself to the central point of the great struggle--the attempts of the Northern armies to force their way to Richmond, the capital of Virginia and the heart of the Confederacy. Even in recounting the leading events in these campaigns, I have burdened my story with as few details as possible, it being my object now, as always, to amuse as well as to give instruction in the facts of history.

[A Rough Ride Apr 27 2020](#) Five of Hugh Neems' uncles served their country in the First World War. In the stinking mud of the trenches, on horseback, on a Douglas motorcycle and in RAF aircraft, they each played their part, suffering injury and ultimately, death. This fascinating and beautifully written account of their war combines the bigger picture with snatches of personal experience, offering a soldier's-eye view of events and trying to make sense of what it was like to battle for days and weeks to gain just a few yards of desolate ground.

[With the Cossacks Apr 20 2022](#) This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book.

[Black Submariners in the United States Navy, 1940Ð1975 Nov 03 2020](#) For as long as an American naval force has existed, black sailors have served it with bravery, distinction, and little or no recognition. They have since earned praise for service in the American Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Civil War, and more recently, they were integral to the development of the U.S. Submarine Service. Their roles limited by segregation, black submariners nonetheless were a key element of the "Silent Service" throughout World War II. With desegregation came expanded opportunities, and black submariners witnessed the birth and evolution of the nuclear-powered submarine, and some of the tensest moments of the Cold War. These men paved the way for those who followed—their contributions deserve recognition, and their stories deserve to be told. This exploration of the role of African American submariners chronicles their service from World War II through the Cold War era. An historical overview of black sailors and the evolution of the Steward's Branch, to which black sailors were eventually restricted, precede descriptions of becoming a steward and a submariner, and of life as a submariner during World War II. An account of black submariners in post-war service during desegregation, the development of the nuclear submarine, and throughout the Cold War follows. Oral histories of more than fifty black submariners who served in World War II and post-war form the heart of the book. Photographs of the men profiled, including wartime photographs, complement the text. Appendices outline the naval steward rating system, list all black submarine stewards serving in World War II, top stewards by number of war patrols, and those lost or killed during wartime service. Rear Admiral Melvin G. Williams, Jr., submarine fleet commander and son of one of the men profiled, provides a foreword.

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