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the British Army. Among his infantry  
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were self-consciously an élite, trained  
to fight with initiative and  
independence on the exposed edges

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The Light Infantry (henceforth referred to as The Light Infantry) is one of Osprey Publishing's Men-at-Arms series and the second volume describing the history, organization, uniforms, and equipment of British forces that fought in Portugal, Spain,



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Foster. Facings: Yellow ... Wilson returning to the command three weeks later will have 1/2/28th, 2/34th and 2/39th and a company of 5/60th in hand.

Notes on Wellington's Peninsular

*Page 34/70*

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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

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Irishmen - a remarkable figure, given  
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The legionnaires were amongst the

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finest troops in the British Army. The 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Line served in the Peninsular (Haythornthwaite, 1995). The 5th Line was nicknamed "the Fighting Battalion" by the British. Each battalion included a half-company of sharpshooters in addition to the light

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Ireland. This book details the record, and illustrates the uniforms and equipment, of the two cavalry and three infantry units boasting formal Irish identity: the 4th (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards, 18th Hussars, 27th (Enniskillen), 87th (Prince of Wales's Own Irish), and 88th (Connaught

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Ultimately, regiments are judged by their behaviour in battle; and highlanders have always had a reputation as 'stormers', as exemplified by the impetuous charge of the Gordons at Waterloo,

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intermingled with the Scots greys. This reputation probably resulted at least in part from an unusually close bonding between officers and men, and an assumption that highlanders were natural soldiers, possessed of an impetuous spirit and temperamentally more inclined to use the bayonet.

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Complemented by many illustrations, including eight full page colour plates by Bryan Fosten, Stuart Reid's engaging text examines the uniforms and organisation of Wellington's Highlanders.

The period covered in this book is one

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of the most famed and glorious for the British Army and the infantry was its backbone. Gabriele Esposito examines how the foot regiments were reformed and evolved to absorb the lessons of defeat in America and setbacks elsewhere to become the efficient and dependable bedrock of

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victory in the Napoleonic Wars. He details the uniforms, equipment and weapons of the infantry, along with their organization and tactics.

Chapters are devoted to the Guards, the line regiments of foot, the Light Infantry and Rifles as well as Highland and Lowland Scots regiments. The

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author considers not only those units serving with Wellington in the Peninsular War and Waterloo Campaign, but all British infantry units, including those in Canada, the West Indies, India and elsewhere, not forgetting even the home defense Fencibles. Foreign units serving with

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the British army, most notably the  
King's German Legion, are also  
included. The work is lavishly  
illustrated with color artwork.

Written almost a century after the

*Page 48/70*



**Access Free Wellingtons Peninsula Regiments 1 The**  
events they describe, Lewis Butler's two volumes on Wellington's Peninsula War campaigns have rightly been judged a classic of military history. The story of how the Iron Duke turned disaster into triumph, and defeat into a final victory, has surely never been told with more authority.

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Butler's first volume begins with the Spanish popular revolt against the imposition of Napoleon's brother Joseph as their king and their appeal to Britain for aid. Early British disasters culminate in Sir John Moore's retreat and death at Corunna. Wellington fought back at the battles of Talavera

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and Busaco, but was compelled by  
Marshal Massena to retreat once more  
into Portugal, and only his foresight in  
constructing the impregnable lines of  
Torres Vedras, and denuding the  
country before them, saved the day.  
The first volume concludes with  
Wellington taking the offensive again

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at the battle of Fuentes d'Onoro and  
Albuera. Both volumes are liberally  
illustrated with maps and sketches of  
the battles and other operations. What  
Napoleon called his 'Spanish ulcer'  
has never been more minutely  
described and dissected, with the  
author paying a military man's due

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attention to the sinews of war as well as to the action.

This highly detailed study provides a clear account of how the British Army was organised, who commanded it, and how it functioned in the field during the Peninsular War. Focusing

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principally on infantry, cavalry and  
artillery, including foreign units in  
British pay, it provides a detailed and  
comprehensive order of battle.

Doctrine, training, tactics and  
equipment are discussed in depth, and  
medical services and engineers are  
also covered. Concise biographical

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High Irish Y/1 Men At Arms  
details of key commanders, over 60  
unit tree diagrams, organisational  
tables, plus numerous illustrations  
make this an essential reference work  
for students of this period.

The assault was failing. Wellington's  
men had stormed the walls of the

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great frontier fortress of Badajoz only to be beaten back with terrible losses. Then on the keep of the old castle the French flag was torn down and a British officer's red jacket was hauled up the flagpole. It was the signal the British were inside Badajoz! This was one of the most famous incidents



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High Irish War At Arma  
during the Peninsular War and marked  
not only the turning point in the  
capture of Badajoz but of the entire  
conflict. The jacket belonged to  
Lieutenant James MacPherson of the  
45th (Nottinghamshire) Regiment. The  
45th had landed with Wellington at  
Mondego Bay in 1808 and fought with

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him throughout the entire Peninsular War gaining more battle honours than any other line regiment. Wellington's Redjackets, The 45th (Nottinghamshire) Regiment on Campaign in South America and the Peninsular War is one of the most detailed unit histories ever published

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of a regiment during the Napoleonic era. As the first, and only, study of this regiment, Wellington's Redjackets will undoubtedly be an essential purchase for those interested in Napoleonic warfare.

Few men from the 71st Highland Light

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Irish who sailed from Cork with Wellington to Portugal in 1808 returned to the Irish port six years later. The author of *Vicissitudes in the Life of a Scottish Soldier* was one of the survivors and claims only four other men from his company came through the entire six years with him.

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As one of Wellington's elite Light Infantry units the 71st were in the fore of the fighting in some of the hardest fought battles of the Peninsular War. The book was controversial on its release in 1827 for its unvarnished and unsentimental account of the grim war against the French in Spain, the

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itself. A cynic with a highly developed sense of humour, the author was not afraid to criticise his superiors, be they thieving sergeants or officers who were far from gentlemen. ??Editor Paul Cowan draws on little known diaries and other accounts written by

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the author's contemporaries to corroborate and expand on this frank but all too long neglected first-hand picture of the war in the Peninsula as it was really fought.

Like the authors previous book, The British Army Against Napoleon,

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Charging Against Wellington draws heavily on primary sources, manuals, memoirs, and regimental histories to bring to life the officers and men of the regiments that fought. The book is divided into three sections. The first contains biographies of 80 generals who led the French cavalry, focusing



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on the time they served in the Peninsula and its impact on their careers. Two went on to become Marshals of France and many were promoted and given greater responsibilities. For others, their careers were damaged while serving in Spain or Portugal nine were relieved

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from their commands. Nearly half of the generals were killed, wounded, captured, or died from their wounds in Spain: a high price for glory. The second section looks at the ever-changing organization of the cavalry, where the various regiments and brigades were located and who

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commanded them. This is not as easy a task as it may appear, because a considerable amount of the cavalry was provisional regiments, consisting of squadrons drawn from other regiments. By April 1814, the Peninsula cavalry was down to 4,000 men a shadow of the force that

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invaded six years before. Charging  
Against Wellington chronicles all the  
changes, showing which units left,  
when they left, and how their  
departure impacted the army. The third  
section looks at the service record of  
the 70+ French cavalry regiments that  
fought in Spain and Portugal. There is

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a table for each regiment that tracks the regiments colonels, composition, organization, strength, and casualties while in the Peninsula, and when its various squadrons arrived and departed.

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