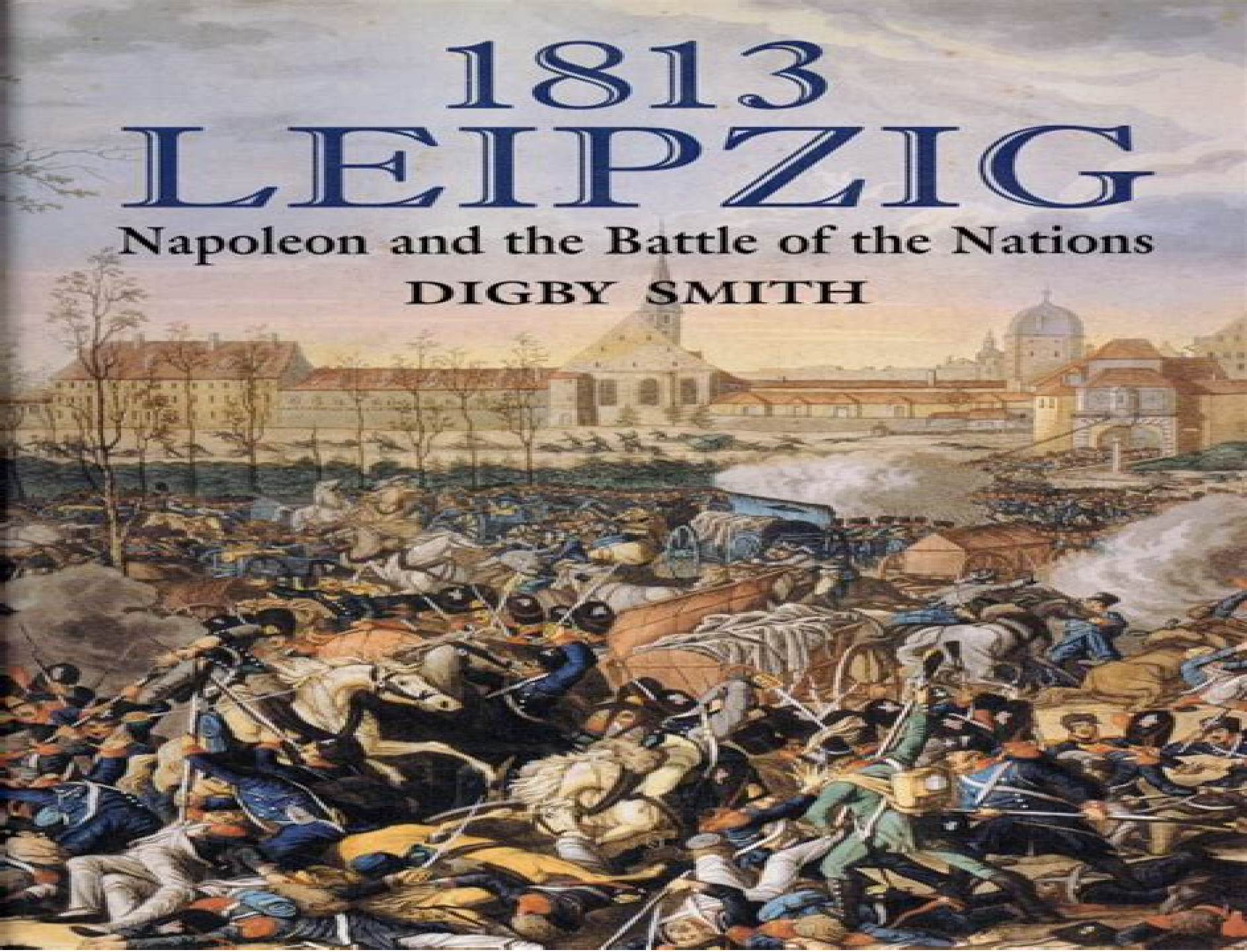


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battlefield that the fate of the First Empire will be played out **The Leipzig Campaign, 1813** F N 1854-1933
 Maude, 2023-07-18 This military history classic provides a detailed account of the campaign of 1813 culminating in the Battle of Leipzig which was one of the largest and bloodiest battles of the Napoleonic Wars Maude draws on a range of primary sources to provide a clear and insightful analysis of the tactics and strategies employed by both the French and their German opponents The book is an essential resource for anyone interested in military history or the history of Europe in the early 19th century This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Leipzig à Conflict of Titans** Frederic Shoberl, 2008-10 The battle that ended an era by an eye witness This is a superb account of one of the pivotal battles of the Napoleonic Wars Leipzig the so called Battle of the Nations It was here in 1813 after Napoleon s disastrous Russian campaign that the great allied powers of Europe brought him to account and where he suffered the defeat which would herald his ruin bring an end to the First Empire and the demise of an epoch What makes this book utterly compelling is that it is told as part history part firsthand experience by someone who was at the very heart of the turmoil within the city itself Observations from high vantage points enabled the author to witness and then graphically describe the maelstrom of battle as it swirled about him and more dangerously as it swept in to touch and threaten his very life This book is an essential component of every library of Napoleonic history and is available in softcover or hardback with dust jacket *Napoleon's Last Campaign in Germany, 1813* Francis Loraine Petre, 1912 **The Leipzig Campaign - 1813** Colonel Frederic Natusch Maude, C.B., late R.E., 2011-09-07 Following the destruction of Napoleon s huge armies of 1812 in the wintry wastes of European Russia his hegemony of Europe was teetering on the abyss He set about re establishing his dominance with his vast abilities of organisation combing depots and previous drafts and deserters for further manpower and juggling his resources from the draining war in Spain to create a new Grande Arm e His enemies were not idle the Russians pushed the remaining French units back from successive river lines into Eastern Prussia freeing that power from the yoke of French dominance The Prussians in their turn activated reservists and reformed their army from the restrictions of the treaty following the disasters of 1806 The Austrians in the south itched to revenge themselves against the French and stood waiting for an opportune time to intervene Napoleon carried out his campaigning in the manner of old attempting to use the superior mobility of the French to bring the main enemy army to battle and destroy them therefore ensuring peace however hamstrung by his lack of cavalry he might beat his opponents but could not destroy them His subordinate generals who could not match him for strategy or

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before the high tide of Napoleon's success began to ebb towards the final denouement of the Hundred Days and the famous battle of Waterloo. The incredible losses inflicted on Napoleon's Grand Armée by the ill-fated invasion of Russia in 1812 constituted the first setback to switch the Corsican's life journey from the road of success to that of defeat and exile. A huge veteran, highly experienced force, the French Army of Napoleon perished on the rain-soaked tracks and sun-seared plains of Russia. Napoleon eventually committed over 400,000 men to his Russian project but at the end of a relatively brief campaign only about 40,000 men returned alive to Germany and the Russians took some 100,000 prisoner and largely absorbed them into the Russian military or population. The remainder died principally from starvation but also through enemy action and the bitter cold of early winter. The failed Russian invasion set the stage for the second defeat at Leipzig which essentially sealed the fate of Napoleon's empire. The four-day Battle of Leipzig in October 1813, romantically but accurately dubbed the Battle of the Nations, proved the decisive encounter of the War of the Sixth Coalition and essentially determined the course the Napoleonic Wars took from that moment forward. All the belligerents showed awareness that the European conflict's climax was at hand. There was keen determination in Prussia to exact revenge for the humiliation visited by Napoleon but enthusiasm for armed struggle that would bring the eviction of the French found enthusiastic response throughout the German states. To minimize his army's exposure and purchase time to rebuild, Napoleon might have stood on the defensive but he followed his standard strategy of deciding the campaign with a bold advance to achieve decisive victory in one stroke. Tucker 2011: 302. The resultant collision was the single largest field action of the Napoleonic Wars, dwarfing Waterloo in size, complexity and overall importance. The Battle of Leipzig was probably the combat which involved the highest concentration of men on a single extended battlefield on the planet up to that point in history and would not be exceeded until the vast struggles of the First World War almost precisely a century later. Its outcome permanently settled what might be called the Napoleonic question though it could not undo the massive changes Napoleon's conquests brought to the European continent. The old Europe of feudal nobility, absolute monarchs, strong clerical power and relatively slow technical progress soon gave way to the potent dynamism, enormous new mental horizons and fresh possibilities of the modern age. The Battle of Leipzig: The History and Legacy of the Biggest Battle of the Napoleonic Wars details the background leading up to the campaign, the fighting and the aftermath of France's catastrophic defeat. Along with pictures of important people, places and events, you will learn about the Battle of Leipzig like never before in no time at all. **The Routledge Handbook of the War of 1812**

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