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The Peninsular War: a new history Allen Lane History Series: Author: Charles J. Esdaile: Edition: illustrated: Publisher: Allen Lane, 2002: Original from: the University of Michigan: Digitized: 18 Jun 2008: Length: 587 pages: Subjects

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Peninsular War, Spanish Guerra de la Independencia (“War of Independence”), (1808–14), that part of the Napoleonic Wars fought in the Iberian Peninsula, where the French were opposed by British, Spanish, and Portuguese forces. Napoleon’s peninsula struggle contributed considerably to his eventual downfall; but until 1813 the conflict in Spain and Portugal, though costly, exercised only an indirect effect upon the progress of French affairs in central and eastern Europe.

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[The Peninsular War 1807-1814: A Concise Military History ...](#)

The Peninsular War (1807–1814) is the military conflict fought by Spain and Portugal, assisted by the United Kingdom, against the invading and occupying forces of France for control of the Iberian Peninsula during the Napoleonic Wars. In Spain, it is considered to overlap with the Spanish War of Independence. The war began when the French and Spanish armies invaded and occupied Portugal in ...

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Napoleon's reign as Emperor was coming to an end. The Peninsular War cost France and her territories some 300,000 men and 3000 million francs in gold. This book by David Gates is the first modern in-depth narrative of the Peninsular War, since the work produced by Sir Charles Oman in the 1930s.

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The Peninsular War, A New History. By Charles J Esdaile. Published by Penguin (2003) For centuries Spain had been the most feared and predatory power in Europe - it had the largest empire and one of the world's great navies to defend it. Nothing could have prepared the Spanish for the devastating implosion of 1805-14. Trafalgar destroyed its navy and the country degenerated into a brutalized shambles with French and British armies marching across it at will.

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The Light Division in the Peninsular War, 1811–1814 (Hardback) By the middle of 1811, Brigadier General Robert Craufurd's Light Division was emerging as the elite of the Peninsular Army and Wellington was seeking opportunities to go over to the offensive, following the expulsion of Marshal Masséna from Portugal.

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