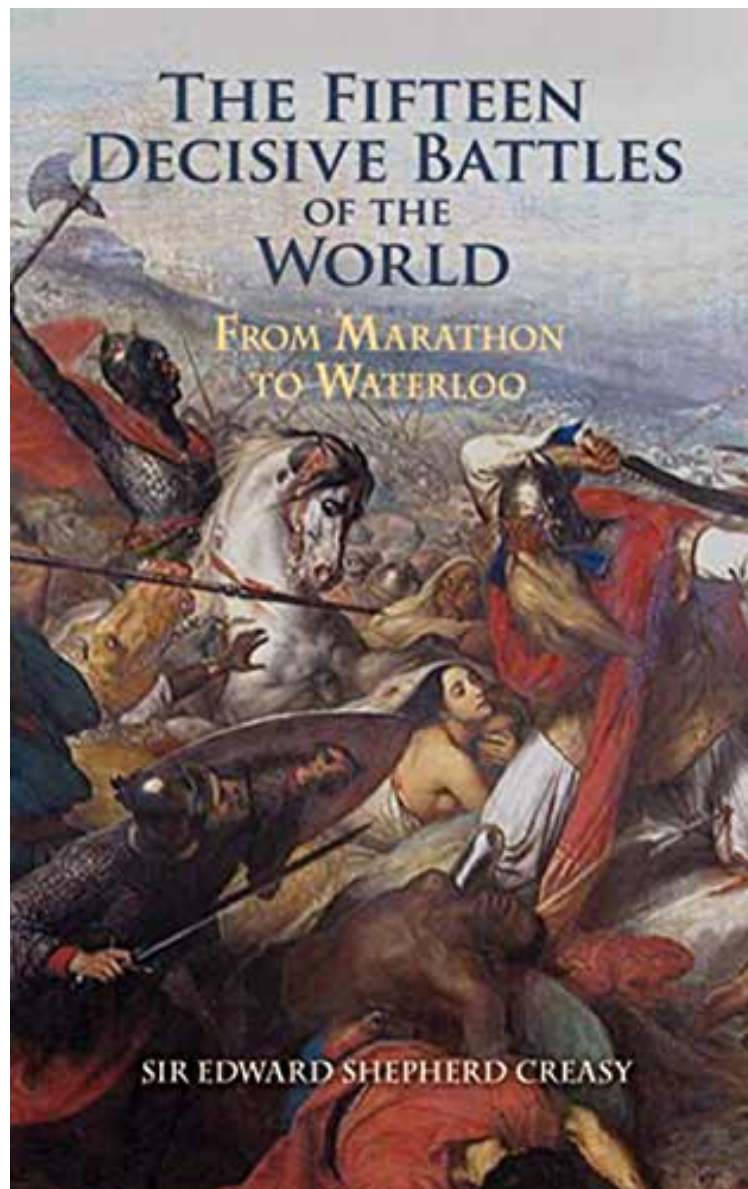


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Von Edward Shepherd Creasy : The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World: From Marathon to Waterloo (Dover Military History, Weapons, Armor) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World: From Marathon to Waterloo (Dover Military History,

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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Interesting to see how military history writing has evolvedVon Ein KundeThe accounts of the battles in this book have been done better in the 150 years since this book came out, so the unique quality of this effort is in seeing how the craft of writing battle narratives was performed in the 19th century - my understanding being that this was a long standing bestseller. The flavor of the times is best revealed through editorial comments where this British author lets his biases show with flowery, chauvinistic language common of that age. The impact on Western Civilization that each battle had is duly noted time and again. His lament over the Saratoga Campaign in the American Revolutionary War makes particularly fun reading; one almost wishes authors were not so careful to avoid offending people these days. He does end the book with a dramatic, feel-good ending at Waterloo, written only 20 years after the fact0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Outstanding review of world history .Von joemcc@sprynet.comThis is an outstanding review of world history from the perspective of an Englishman in 1851, at the height of the British Empire. It is particularly useful because Sir Edward Creasy gives an introduction to each selected battle, showing the world circumstances leading up to the battle, a rendition of the battle itself, then a postmortem of the effects. He also provides his opinion of how history might have been different had the battle gone to the other protagonist.0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Aktuell auch fr unsere ZeitVon CustomerGute Auswahl, sehr instruktiv. Jede Schlacht detailliert recherchiert mit Vorgeschichte und Auswirkungen. Interessant und spannend geschrieben. Empfehlenswert fr jeden geschichtlich Interessierten.

KurzbeschreibungRanging from Marathon to Waterloo, this classic of military history chronicles battles that changed the course of history. Originally published in 1851, at the zenith of British imperial power, it found an eager audience of readers who wanted to understand how Britain had achieved its tremendous influence and how long it would last. Since then, these chronicles of ancient and modern military confrontations have informed and inspired generations of students and armchair historians.Educated at Eton College and the University of Cambridge, Sir Edward Shepherd Creasy was called to the Bar in 1837, appointed to the faculty of the University of London in 1840, and served as Chief Justice of Ceylon from 1860 to 1870. Creasy's scholarship and literary skill are complemented by his judicial attitude, which endows this book with a fair-minded, nonpartisan approach. He prefaces each battle with an introduction that explains the circumstances surrounding the war, as well as an afterword that considers how history might have changed had victory gone to the other side. Linking passages offer valuable insights into historical events that occurred between the major encounters. Influential and ever-popular, this book offers authoritative and entertaining analyses of the conflicts that shaped world history.