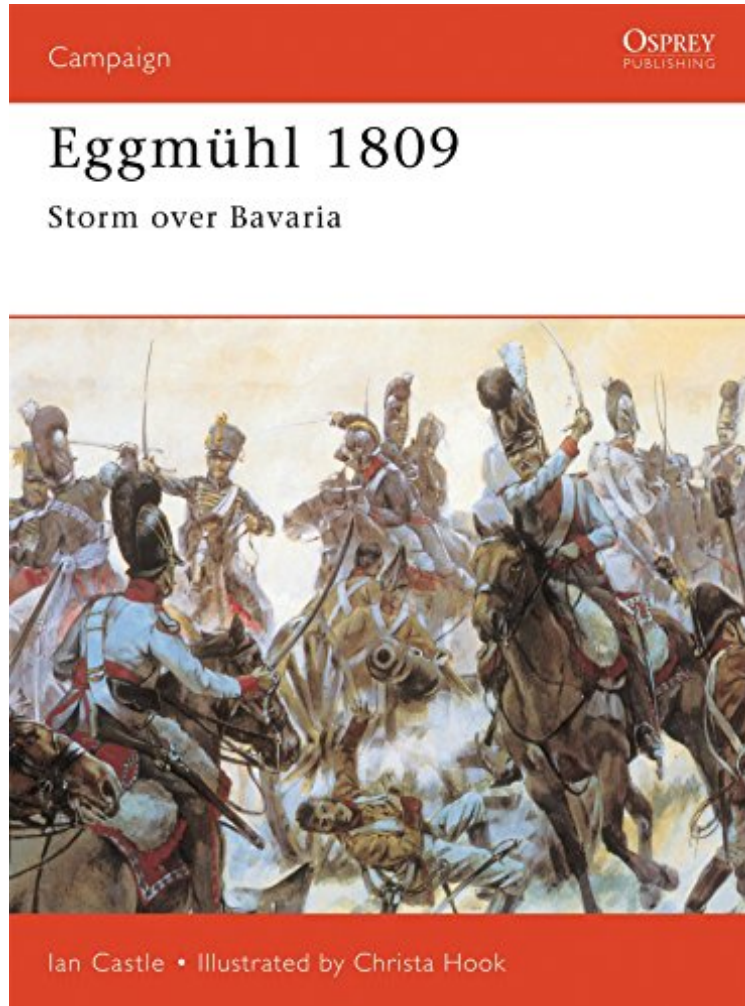


[Free] Eggmühl 1809: Storm Over Bavaria (Campaign)

Eggmühl 1809: Storm Over Bavaria (Campaign)

Ian Castle

*DOC | *audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub*



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#2110787 in Books Osprey Publishing 2011-05-10 2011-05-10Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 251.21 x 5.84 x 7.24l, .80 #File Name: 185532708296 pages | File size: 47.Mb

Ian Castle : Eggmühl 1809: Storm Over Bavaria (Campaign) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Eggmühl 1809: Storm Over Bavaria (Campaign):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Osprey's analysis of Napoleon at war in 1809By Steven PetersonI must confess: I had never heard of this campaign before. This is one in a series of brief analyses of campaigns published by Osprey. The book is 95 pages long (counting the index).In the book, we see the developing campaign between Austrians and Napoleon's allied army (featuring, for instance, Bavarian units). The work follows the standard "Campaign" format--background of the campaign, opposing armies and their leaders (although top leaders beyond Archduke Charles--leading Austrian forces--and Napoleon Bonaparte are not discussed, as they are with most of the works in this series). The book features orders of battle (there were a series of battles during this campaign), maps (some of which are not overly helpful), and the battlefield today.The centerpiece, of course, is the description of the

series of battles, culminating in the conflict at Eggmühl. The series of battles began at Landshut. Then, the Austrians attacked the isolated forces of the very capable French commander Marshal Davout at Teugn-Hausen. There followed struggles at Abensburg, Landshut (again), and--finally--Eggmühl. Napoleon's forces won the battles--but did not crush the Austrian forces. A good work. Issues? Maps were sometimes not so helpful. It would have been nice to learn a bit more about the major commanders on both sides. There is so much detail on individual unit moves that it can get confusing to the reader what is actually going on and what the big picture might be. 12 of 12 people found the following review helpful. The Emperor of Battles By Kevin F. Kiley Ian Castle has written an excellent history of the first half of the Campaign of 1809. Using both Austrian and French sources, he has produced a totally reliable, well-written account of the Austrian invasion of Bavaria that almost caught the French by surprise. The account is balanced, authoritative, and logically presented. Errors and omissions are few, the most glaring being the often repeated mistake of naming Napoleon's Chief of Staff, Marshal Berthier, as the commander of the French Army of Germany before Napoleon's arrival from Paris, which he was definitely not. Other than that, however, the author has presented one of the best modern narratives of this campaign that can be used as a reliable reference by historians, enthusiasts, and wargamers. The artwork by Christa Hook is excellent, lively, and presents an accurate picture of the uniforms, deployments, and actions of the campaign. The other illustrations in this volume are superb and greatly enhance the excellent narrative. This book is highly recommended and is one of the best of the campaign series yet produced by Osprey. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Well-researched information on the origin of the campaign, opposing forces, commanders, strategy and the decisive battles By Stephen P. Ford I have been very pleased with and impressed with the quality of Osprey publications. The Campaign series are focused on military campaigns from ancient times through the current era. I have found the books in the Osprey Campaign series to be a great source and frequently the only source for well-researched information on military campaigns especially in the ancient campaigns through early 20th century campaigns.

Osprey's Campaign title for the Battle of Eggmühl of the Napoleonic Wars (1799-1815). In the Spring of 1809, the Austrian army, buoyant and full of new-found patriotic fervour, rolled across the frontier with Bavaria. The time had come to exact revenge for the humiliating defeat suffered at Austerlitz. But ten days later, harassed by ceaseless rain, they were streaming back from the Abens river with Napoleon in hot pursuit. Napoleon had not been in the front line when Austria had launched its campaign - and the French and their German allies had blundered backwards and forwards across the Bavarian countryside. But, with the appearance of Napoleon, Archduke Charles lost the initiative. Based for the first time upon the Austrian primary sources, this title takes the reader through the various clashes of this significant campaign.

From the Publisher Highly visual guides to history's greatest conflicts, detailing the command strategies, tactics, and experiences of the opposing forces throughout each campaign, and concluding with a guide to the battlefields today. About the Author Ian Castle is a founder member of the Napoleonic Association, and is still very involved in their activities both in Britain and mainland Europe. Ian began writing over ten years ago and besides having numerous articles published in military magazines and journals, he has written or co-written eight books, four of which are for the Osprey Campaign series. He lives in London, UK.