

Napoleon The Imperial Household

[#Napoleon Bonaparte](#) [#Imperial Household](#) [#Napoleonic Court](#) [#French Empire Administration](#) [#Palace Staff](#)

Explore the intricate world of Napoleon's Imperial Household, detailing the individuals, systems, and daily routines that supported Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte during his reign. This comprehensive look at the Napoleonic Court's structure, from personal attendants to high-ranking officials, reveals its vital role in French Empire administration. Discover the opulence and rigid protocol governing life for the palace staff within the imperial residences.

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Napoleon

"This book is published in conjunction with the exhibition "Napoleon: Art and Court Life in the Imperial Palace" organized and toured by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; with the participation of the Châateau de Fontainebleau and the outstanding support of the Mobilier national, Paris; under the directorship of Nathalie Bondil (Director General and Chief Curator, The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts); exhibitions curator, Sylvain Cordier (Curator of Early Decorative Arts, The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. [Held in] Canada, The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Michael and Renata Hornstein Pavilion, February 3-May 6, 2018; United States, Richmond, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts June 9-September 3, 2018; Kansas City, Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art October 19, 2018-March 3, 2019; France, Fontainebleau Musâee national du châateau de Fontainebleau April 5-July 15, 2019"--Title page.

The Life of Napoleon III

The Empress, who to her great chagrin could not accompany the Emperor, sent for me on the morning of his departure, and renewed in most touching accents the same recommendations which she made on all his journeys, for the character of the Spaniards made her timid and fearful as to his safety. Their parting was sad and painful; for the Empress was exceedingly anxious to accompany him, and the Emperor had the greatest difficulty in satisfying her, and making her understand that this was impossible. Just as he was setting out he returned to his dressing-room a moment, and told me to unbutton his coat and vest; and I saw the Emperor pass around his neck between his vest and shirt a black silk ribbon on which was hung a kind of little bag about the size of a large hazel-nut, covered with black silk. Though I did not then know what this bag contained, when he returned to Paris he gave it to me to keep; and I found that this bag had a pleasant feeling, as under the silk covering was another of skin. I shall hereafter tell for what purpose the Emperor wore this bag. I set out with a sad heart. The recommendations of her Majesty the Empress, and fears which I could not throw off, added to the fatigue of these repeated journeys, all conspired to produce feelings of intense sadness, which

was reflected on almost all the countenances of the Imperial household; while the officers said among themselves that the combats in the North were trifling compared with those which awaited us in Spain.

The Private Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, Vol. 7

Following Elite 115 – which described the composition of Napoleon's military and civil 'households', and Marshal Berthier's army general headquarters – this title offers an intimate glimpse of the Emperor's entourage in the field. Centred on the Waterloo campaign in 1815, it draws comparisons with his earlier triumphs. From the testimony of his trusted servants, the text draws a vivid picture of his daily routines on the march. Of particular interest are new details of Napoleon's tented camp HQ from 1812; and a further selection of the striking uniforms worn by his closest attendants.

Napoleon at Home

Following Elite 115 – which described the composition of Napoleon's military and civil 'households', and Marshal Berthier's army general headquarters – this title offers an intimate glimpse of the Emperor's entourage in the field. Centred on the Waterloo campaign in 1815, it draws comparisons with his earlier triumphs. From the testimony of his trusted servants, the text draws a vivid picture of his daily routines on the march. Of particular interest are new details of Napoleon's tented camp HQ from 1812; and a further selection of the striking uniforms worn by his closest attendants.

The Home and Court Life of the Emperor Napoleon and His Family

Andrew Field, who has published four best-selling books on the Battle of Waterloo, has established himself as one of the leading experts on the French perspective of the campaign. Using selected extracts from French eyewitness accounts that haven't been published before in English, he has added a new dimension to our understanding of what happened on the battlefield on 18 June 1815. Now he takes his pioneering work a step further by publishing these accounts, with all their vivid and personal detail, in full. For the first time readers will be in a position to make their own interpretations of them and compare them to the recollections of soldiers from the allied armies, in particular the British, which have largely determined our assumptions about the battle for the last 200 years. They will also gain a heightened insight into the trauma that the French eyewitnesses went through as they tried to explain how the French lost a battle they claim they had been on the point of winning. This, the first of two volumes of the French accounts, features Napoleon's own description of the battle, those of his immediate household and the Imperial headquarters, and those of members of 1st Corps. Napoleon's own version of events, one of the first to be published in France, was used as the basis of many subsequent histories that ignore or gloss over his many dubious claims. His account of his actions and his view of what happened on that decisive day, and those of his close associates, make fascinating reading.

Memoirs of Constant, the Emperor Napoleon's Head Valet

"When I think of the great Emperor, in my mind's eye it is summer again, all gold and green." Heine The court of Napoleon I, in its grandeur and extravagance, surpassed even that of that the Sun King. Napoleon's palaces at Saint-Cloud and the Tuileries were the centres of his power, the dazzling reflection of the greatest empire in modern European history. Napoleon's military conquests changed the world and dominate most portraits of him, but it was through the splendour of his court - a world fashioned beyond the battlefield - that Napoleon governed his empire. Using the unpublished papers of the Emperor's leading courtiers, and his second Empress Marie Louise, Philip Mansel brings to life the intoxicated world of a court 'devoured by ambition' as Stendhal called it : its visual magnificence and rigid hierarchy; mistresses, artists and manipulators. The life of the court illuminates the life of Napoleon himself and the nature of a personality that conquered half the world yet, in the end, was abandoned by his dynasty and his courtiers, his past glories fading into lonely and ignominious exile.

The Life of Napoleon III

A history of the main members of the Bonaparte family from the origin of the family to Louis Napoleon, President of the French Republic.

The Life of Napoleon Buonaparte ... with a Concise History of the Events that Have Occasioned His Unparalleled Elevation, and a Philosophical Review of His Manners and Policy ... Including Memoirs and Original Anecdotes of the Imperial Family ... Fifth Edition

Much has been written about the life of Napoleon, whose actions dominated the beginning of the Nineteenth century; his campaigns have been charted in great detail as have his political manoeuvres; however, his life during his few quiet hours remained less well known - until the renowned Frédéric Masson cast his expert eye on them. Ranging from the court audiences reminiscent of the Ancien Régime kings such as Louis XIV to simple days at home with his extended family, the author draws out the detail of the household of the Emperor. The rooms and daily routines are juxtaposed with the celebrated events of the Imperial calendar to great effect, the mundane and the grand living side by side. As time passed and Napoleon gained more wealth and power, so the routines changed and the splendour increased. The author goes into every facet without losing the reader's interest. An astounding and intimate portrait of Napoleon, the man and the Emperor. Author — Masson, Frédéric, 1847-1923. Translator — James E. Matthew. Text taken, whole and complete, from the edition published in London : H. Grevel and Co. and Philadelphia J. B. Lipincott, 1894 Original Page Count – 248 pages. Illustrations — 12 illustrations.

Napoleon's Imperial Headquarters (2)

A hitherto unexamined history of the wider Bonaparte family, presented in a new way and shedding fresh light on their eventful lives in Britain. From duels on Wimbledon Common and attempted suicides in Hyde Park, to public brawls and arrests in Shropshire and the sexual adventures of a princess who rescued Freud from the Nazis and brought him to Britain, this book exposes the curious events surrounding the family's exploits in England, Scotland and Ireland. Originally an island family themselves, the Bonapartes have had a surprisingly good relationship with the British Isles. In just two generations, the Bonapartes went from being Britain's worst enemy to one of Queen Victoria's closest of friends. Far from another mere history of Napoleon Bonaparte, this book is divided into different branches of the Bonaparte family, detailing – in an anecdotal and amusing way – their rather scandalous lives in Britain. For example, few will know that Napoleon III was once a volunteer constable in London and arrested a drunk woman; or that Princess Marie Bonaparte sponsored Prince Philip's education as well as conducted her own research into the clitoris in her quest to achieve an orgasm; or that Napoleon IV fought for the British army and was killed by the Zulus; or that one Bonaparte was even made a High Sheriff in a British town. Today, the head of the family is London-based and works in finance. The Bonapartes are known to most as the enemies of Britain, but the truth is quite the opposite, and far more entertaining.

Napoleon's Imperial Headquarters (2)

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The Life of Napoleon III

The agony of Napoleon's family as Empire ends This is a riveting book. Those interested in-and to some degree knowledgeable about-the Napoleonic age know of the Emperor's inspired military prowess as he fought, with ever diminishing resources, to avert defeat at the hands of the advancing imperial forces within the France of 1814. History, perhaps justifiably, has concentrated on the great man, his politics and military manoeuvres. Meanwhile, in Paris, his wife, the Empress Marie-Louise of Austria and her infant son, the King of Rome, heir to the Imperial throne, lived in anguish as it seemed their lives were about to be overturned, wrenched from the most elevated positions in Europe and imminently torn down and apart. This book charts the inexorable progress of these momentous events within a world far removed from the sharp end of the struggle. The text also chronicles the military campaign as it drew closer towards the battle for Paris itself and to the imperial family within its defences. The end inevitably came and the Empress now found herself in the forefront of events and forced to flee with her child into a hostile night and country filled with enemies. These events and those that followed make vital reading and complete the picture of Napoleon's downfall from the most intimate of perspectives.

The Life of Napoleon Buonaparte ...

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Napoleon's Family

The Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, Containing Every Authentic Particular by which His Extraordinary Character Has Been Formed