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Charles River Editors,2018-05-09 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the campaign Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The genius of liberty which made you at her birth the arbiter of Europe wants to be genius of the seas and the furthest nations Napoleon's address to his soldiers before leaving for Egypt In 1798 an initial review of France's naval forces had led Napoleon to conclude his navy could not hope to outfight the power of the Royal Navy which had been the dominant naval

power for centuries so he was forced to look elsewhere After months of planning Napoleon crafted a scheme to attack and conquer Egypt denying the British easy access to their colonies in India with the ultimate goal of linking up with the Sultan Tipoo in India itself and defeating the British in the field there Napoleon sailed with Admiral Brueys and 30 000 troops that June heading for Egypt Notionally part of the Ottoman Empire Egypt was de facto a weak independent regime run by the breakaway Mamelukes For France it offered an overland route to India and a chance to beat Britain at her own game via economic strangulation Ironically in their attempt to intercept Napoleon and the French fleet Admiral Horatio Nelson and the British forces beat the French to Africa failing to take into account their slower troop transports While the British turned north only two days later on June 28 1798 Napoleon's army disembarked at Alexandria Back in Sicily Nelson heard further reports about the French and again sailed south This time about 6 weeks after the French reached Egypt Nelson's fleet destroyed the French Mediterranean fleet leaving Napoleon stranded in Africa In addition to being unable to be reinforced or supplied by sea his ambitions to establish a permanent presence in Egypt were further frustrated by a number of uprisings Early in 1799 Napoleon advanced against France's erstwhile enemy the Ottoman Empire invading modern Syria then the province of Damascus and conquering the cities of Gaza Jaffa Arish and Haifa However with the plague running rampant through his army and his lines of supply from Egypt stretched dangerously thin Napoleon was unable to destroy the fortified city of Acre and was forced to retreat Napoleon harbored all kinds of delusions about his time in Egypt that were not based in reality but he definitely left a lasting legacy in the region one he would never live to see or appreciate By shifting the theater of operations to Africa and the Middle East Napoleon inadvertently ensured the Europeans would fight there in the future and the French occupation impressed upon the locals the necessity of catching up to the modern world in terms of technology Ancient tactics could not prevail against a modern army no matter the numbers but while that was a lesson Napoleon consistently taught his enemies in Egypt and the Levant to their detriment the French also sped up the occupied populations technological advances as well Perhaps more importantly the Egyptian Scientific Institute introduced numerous modern innovations perhaps most importantly the printing press which in turn encouraged literacy This brought about the emergence of nationalism and liberalism leading eventually to the establishment of Egyptian independence and modernization under the rule of Muhammad Ali Pasha in the first half of the 19th century and eventually the Nahda or Arab Renaissance In a sense the French arrival in Egypt marked the beginning of the modern Middle East Napoleon in Egypt The History and Legacy of the French Campaign in Egypt and Syria chronicles one of the legendary French leader's most forgotten campaigns Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about Napoleon's time in Egypt like never before **Napoleon to Nasser: The Story of Modern Egypt** Raymond Flower, 2011-06-01 The story of modern Egypt is more than just a cavalcade of colourful personalities To get beneath the skin of the Egyptians themselves it is essential to recognize the pressures to which they have so long been subjected to understand how overburdened by history

and exiled from power in their own land they have been elbowed out by foreign manipulation to a point where explosive action was the only remedy From the time that Napoleon brought Europe to Egypt in 1798 few areas of the globe have aroused more passions than this ancient land Napoleon's own dreams of glory were short lived but he paved the way for Mohammed Ali the rogue Pasha that Palmerston wanted to chuck in the Nile to found a dynasty and very nearly take over the whole Ottoman Empire with his fellah armies Less astute his son Said was hoaxed by de Lesseps over the Suez Canal concession and his grandson Ismail precipitated a British occupation with the de facto reign of the hardline proconsuls such as Cromer and Kitchener Although the British presence brought prosperity to Egypt and security for monarchs like Fouad and Farouk it also caused growing frustration to the multiplying mass of the Egyptian people Finally Gamal Abdel Nasser put an end to the ancient regime and threw the Europeans out again to embark on his astonishing career as aspirant leader of the Arab world In this entertaining book Raymond Flower unfolds the panorama of events from the arrival of Napoleon to the death of Nasser not only as it appears to an historian but also to the man in the street in Cairo Well qualified to do so having lived there for part of the historic span he covers Mr Flower has known most of the significant figures in the days of Farouk as well as in the revolutionary Egypt and thus is able to give an enthralling and well balanced account of a vital period in recent history

At Aboukir and Acre - A Story of Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt G. A. Henty, 2016-12-14 With the general knowledge of geography now possessed we may well wonder at the wild notion entertained both by Bonaparte and the French authorities that it would be possible after conquering Egypt to march an army through Syria Persia and the wild countries of the northern borders of India and to drive the British altogether from that country The march even if unopposed would have been a stupendous one and the warlike chiefs of Northern India who as yet were not even threatened by a British advance would have united against an invading army from the north and would had it not been of prodigious strength have annihilated it The French had enormously exaggerated the power of Tippoo Sahib with whom they had opened negotiations and even had their fantastic designs succeeded it is certain that the Tiger of Mysore would in a very short time have felt as deep a hatred for them as he did for the British But even had such a march been possible the extreme danger in which an army landed in Egypt would be placed of being cut off by the superior strength of the British navy from all communication with France should alone have deterred them from so wild a project The fate of the campaign was indeed decided when the first gun was fired in the Bay of Aboukir and the destruction of the French fleet sealed the fate of Napoleon's army The noble defence of Acre by Sir Sidney Smith was the final blow to Napoleon's projects and from that moment it was but a question of time when the French army would be forced to lay down its arms and be conveyed in British transports back to France The credit of the signal failure of the enterprise must be divided between Nelson Sir Sidney Smith and Sir Ralph Abercrombie

The Napoleonic Survey of Egypt Terence M. Russell, 2001 Napoleon Bonaparte celebrated his conquest of Egypt in 1798 by commissioning a survey of the country's treasures published as the *Description de l'Egypte* An army of engravers

collaborated with artist illustrators over a thirty year period to produce 900 folio engravings of huge proportions depicting the architecture monuments and antiquities of ancient Egypt together with contemporary views of the country Reproducing large sections of the original folio this is the first book in English to provide an accessible and comprehensive account of the origins and creation of the *Description de L Egypte* Terence M Russell draws upon numerous first hand reports of the French exploration in order to re evaluate the intellectual and artistic achievements of Napoleon s ambitious campaign He shows how different from anything else conceived at the time the rich plethora of drawings and personal writings compiled by the intrepid French explorers opened European eyes to the diverse splendours of a long forgotten civilization giving rise to the science of Egyptology [Memoirs of Napoleon's Egyptian Expedition, 1798-1801](#) Joseph-Marie Moiret,2001 A French Officers dramatic account of Napoleons invasion of Egypt The memoirs of Captain Moiret translated and edited by Rosemary Brindle offer a unique insight into Napoleons invasion of Egypt in 1798 Primary and secondary sources detail the campaign in its entirety Includes a comprehensive transcription of Napoleons key speeches historical overview and footnotes by the translator editor [**Napoleon in Egypt**](#) 'Abd al-Rahmān Jabartī,2004 This book is an Arab view of a turning point in modern history Napoleon s conquest of Egypt in 1798 was the first contact between a Western power with imperial goals and an ancien régime of an African society Sheik Al Jabarti s chronicle is a unique combination of historical narration and reflection combined with daily observations about the atmosphere in Cairo and the mood among the local population The French view of these events is described by Napoleon s secretary Edward W Said Columbia University provides a stinging critique of French preoccupation with Egypt and the resulting cultural Orientalism [Bonaparte in Egypt](#) Abdullah Browne,2025-03-29 Bonaparte in Egypt and the Egyptians of To day offers a fascinating glimpse into a pivotal period of Egyptian history Haji A Browne chronicles Napoleon Bonaparte s ambitious French campaign in Egypt and its lasting impact on the region The book explores not only the military aspects of the French presence but also the subsequent British occupation and its implications for Egyptian society in the 19th century Providing valuable insight into the complexities of colonialism and its effects on Egypt this historical account sheds light on the struggles and transformations that shaped the nation Delve into a rich tapestry of events as Browne meticulously details a crucial era in both Egyptian and European history making this work essential for anyone interested in the ancient world and the wars and conflicts that defined it A timeless exploration of power politics and cultural exchange 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 [Travels in Upper and Lower Egypt](#) Vivant

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