

WELLINGTON 2010

Fourth International Congress

8 July 2010-11 July 2010

University of Southampton

Southampton, England

The Fourth International Congress on the Duke of Wellington will be held at the University of Southampton in 2010. The Special Collections Division of the Hartley Library at the University of Southampton holds the public papers of the first Duke of Wellington, as well as other extensive collections relating to British political, military, official and diplomatic history in the first half of the nineteenth century. This major congress focuses particularly on the wars in the peninsula and aims to promote and encourage scholarly work on all aspects of Wellington's career. The Congress will include formal presentations of academic papers, a private view of the exhibition in the Special Collections Gallery, an evening of musical entertainment of songs from the period, a Congress dinner, and visits to Stratfield Saye and to Portsmouth Historic Dockyard.

Keynote speakers will include

Professor Alan Forrest
Professor Richard Holmes
Professor Chris Woolgar

Papers will include:

Andrew Bamford *University of Leeds*
Horsemanship and equine mortality in the
British army of the peninsular war

Jacques A.C. Bartels
The Prince of Orange as ADC to
Wellington

Ilya Berkovich *Peterhouse College,
University of Cambridge*
Bayonets of the old regime: the motivation
in the armies which fought against
revolutionary France

Roy Burley *Chaplain to the Forces and
University of Birmingham*
Wellington's chaplains

Paul Chamberlain
Death and disease at Norman Cross Prison
Depot: the health of prisoners of war,
1797-1814

Bruce Collins *Sheffield Hallam University*
Wellington as strategist: the peninsular
experience, 1810-30

Ed Coss *US Army Command and General
Staff College*
Vicious rogues or stout comrades? A
reappraisal of the British
infantryman of the peninsular war

Michael K.H. Crumplin *Royal College of
Surgeon of England*
Support for Wellington's army in Iberia:
medical aspects of the peninsular war,
1808-14

Huw Davies *King's College London Joint
Services Command and Staff College*
Wellington as a political general: a
re-evaluation of the Iron Duke's military
career

Chris Danziger
Wellington's relationship with Napoleon

Peter Deller *University College Cork*
Sir Nicholas Trant, 1808-12

Maria de Deus Duarte *Universidade Nova
de Lisboa*
'There will be something to write home to
Galway soon': Wellington's assault on
Oporto, 1809

Fernando Dores Costa *Instituto
Universitário de Lisboa*
The conflict between Wellington and the
Portuguese governors in 1810 revisited

Nicholas Dunne-Lynch
The turning of Lieutenant Colonel
Fitzhenry

Elías Durán de Porras *Universidad CEU
Cardenal Herrera, Valencia*
British correspondents during the
peninsular war

Charles Esdaile *Liverpool University*
Women at war in Spain and Portugal,
1808-14

Elena Fernández *Universidad Autónoma
de Barcelona*
The daily life of war in the memoirs of
gentlemen, soldiers and foreigners in the
Spanish war of independence, 1808-1814

Russ Foster
Burying the great duke: thoughts on
Wellington's passing

Charles Fremantle
John Fremantle letters

Arsenio García Fuertes, *Universidad de
Léon*
The Spanish army and Wellington's allied
army joint campaign in Salamanca, 1812

Richard A. Gaunt *University of Nottingham*
Wellington, Peel and the politics of
reputation

Mark T.Gerges *Command and General Staff College*

‘What a situation then is mine!’:

Wellington, the odium of relief and the cavalry generals, 1812-13

Graciela Iglesias Rogers *University of Oxford*

British 'Liberators': the role of volunteers in the Spanish forces during the peninsular war, 1808-14...and far beyond

Catherine Kelly *Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford*

Medical history of the Napoleonic wars: James McGrigor, Inspector of Hospitals in the peninsula

Conrad Kent *Ohio Wesleyan University*

Visual images of Wellington in Salamanca during the peninsular war

Allon Klebanoff *Centre for Western Studies, Tel Aviv, Israel*

Light infantry warfare: American and European models

Kevin Linch *University of Leeds*

Desertion from the British army at home, 1807-15

J. David Markham *International Napoleonic Society*

Napoleon's last days in Paris after Waterloo

Kirsty Montgomery *University of Chicago*

The Duke of Wellington's political career and his handling of the subsistence crises in Britain and Ireland, 1809-30

Robert Morton *Chuo University*

‘A difficult position’: Wellington and the protectionists

Rory Muir

Late 18th century imperial warfare in South Asia, with specific emphasis on the

A hero's welcome: attitudes to Wellington and the army, 1814-23

Thomas Munch-Peterson, *UCL*

Lord Grey, Count d’Antraigues and the war in the Iberian peninsula, 1808-12

Frank M.Packer

...Said the Actress to the Duke: formality and familiarity in the life of Wellington

John Peaty *BCMH*

Wellington's surveyors and map-makers in the peninsula

Stephen Petty

Wellington's infamous Burgos letter, 28 November 1812

Greg Roberts

Beloved brother or black sheep?

Wellington’s relationship with Wellesley-Pole

Karen Robson *University of Southampton*

National hero, Lord Nosey and naughty children gobble: the Duke of Wellington in song

Martin Robson *Joint Service Command and Staff College*

Sir Arthur Wellesley as a 'special advisor' to the Talents and Portland ministries; 1806-8

David Rooney *BCMH*

A Proud Rifleman: Harry Smith in the Peninsula Campaign

John Rumsby

'Military Murder' in Meerut 1847: army life versus transportation

Manu Sehgal

political and fiscal implications of territorial expansion and Major-General Arthur Wellesley's Indian 'apprenticeship'

Douglas Simes

Fearing 'the bold McBeath': Ultra Tory concerns about the constitutional intentions of the Duke of Wellington in the aftermath of Catholic emancipation

John Sweetman *BCM*

Wellington's disciple: Lord Raglan in the Crimea

Mark S. Thompson *BCM*

A re-evaluation of the role of the Royal Engineers during the peninsular war and their relationship with Wellington

Paul Wilcock *University of Huddersfield*
The search for Major Harvey

Christine Wright

A quest for status: Wellington's men in the Australian colonies

Daniel Yépez Piedra *Universidad Autònoma de Barcelona*

British voices of the peninsular war and the patriots Spanish women

1 Wellington Congress 2010 First Draft Programme

Thursday 8 July 2010

10.00 onwards	Registration
12.30-2.00	Lunch (optional)
<i>Plenary session</i>	
2.15	Welcome and introductions
2.30-3.30	Alan Forrest <i>The Peninsular War: a French perspective</i>
3.30-4.00	Tea
<i>Parallel sessions</i>	
<i>Session A</i>	
4:00-6:00	1 Mark Gerges <i>What a situation then is mine!': Wellington, the odium of relief and the cavalry generals, 1812-13</i>
	2 Andrew Bamford <i>Horsemanship and equine mortality in the British army of the Peninsular War</i>
	3 Christopher Danziger <i>Wellington's relationship with Napoleon</i>
	4 David Markham <i>Napoleon's last days in Paris after Waterloo</i>
<i>Session B</i>	
4:00-6:00	1 Frank Packer <i>...Said the Actress to the Duke: formality and familiarity in the life of Wellington</i>
	2 Greg Roberts <i>Beloved brother or black sheep? Wellington's relationship with Wellesley-Pole</i>
	3 Alicia Laspra <i>Wellington's popular reception in Spain, 1808-14</i>
	4 Karen Robson <i>National hero, Lord Nosey and naughty children gobbler: the Duke of Wellington in song</i>
<i>Session C</i>	
4.00-5.00	1 Kevin Linch <i>Desertion from the British army at home, 1807-15</i>
	2 Manu Sehgal <i>Late 18th century imperial warfare in South Asia</i>
	3 Christine Wright <i>A quest for status: Wellington's men in the Australian colonies</i>
6.30	Reception at Avenue
7.30	Dinner at Avenue
	Reading of play: Kotzebue's <i>Field Marshal the Duke of</i>

	<i>Wellington's Cloak</i>
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Friday 9 July 2010

Refreshments will be available before the day's sessions begin.

<i>Parallel sessions</i>	
<i>Session A</i>	
8.30 - 10.15	1 Michael Crumplin <i>Support for Wellington's army in Iberia: medical aspects of the Peninsular War, 1808-14</i>
	2 Catherine Kelly <i>Medical history of the Napoleonic wars: James McGrigor, Inspector of Hospitals in the Peninsula</i>
	3 Paul Chamberlain <i>Death and disease at Norman Cross Prison Depot: the health of prisoners of war, 1797-1814</i>
<i>Session B</i>	
8:30-10.15	1 Peter Deller <i>Sir Nicholas Trant, 1808-12</i>
	2 David Rooney <i>A Proud Rifleman: Harry Smith in the Peninsular Campaign</i>
	3 Paul Wilcock <i>The search for Major Harvey</i>
10.15-10.45	Coffee
<i>Parallel sessions</i>	
<i>Session A</i>	
10.45-12.30	1 Ed Coss <i>Vicious rogues or stout comrades? A reappraisal of the British infantryman of the Peninsular War</i>
	2 Allon Klebanoff <i>Light infantry warfare: American and European models</i>
	3 Ilya Berkovich <i>Bayonets of the old regime: the motivation in the armies which fought against revolutionary France</i>
<i>Session B</i>	
10.45-12.30	1 Jacques Bartels <i>The Prince of Orange as ADC to Wellington</i>
	2 Charles Fremantle <i>John Fremantle's letters</i>
	3 Nicholas Dunne-Lynch <i>The turning of Lieutenant Colonel Fitzhenry</i>
12.45	Coaches depart for excursions (Stratfield Saye; Dockyard at Portsmouth). Packed lunches can be collected from the dining area in the Avenue Campus. The coaches depart from Highfield Road adjacent to the Avenue Campus.

7.30	Dinner at Avenue
	Entertainment – Madding Crowd

Saturday 10 July 2010

Refreshments will be available before the day's sessions begin.

<i>Plenary session</i>	
9.00-10.00	Keynote lecture 2: Richard Holmes
10.00-10.30	Coffee
<i>Parallel sessions</i>	
<i>Session A</i>	
10.30-12.15	1 Bruce Collins <i>Wellington as strategist: the Peninsular experience, 1810-30</i>
	2 Huw Davies <i>Wellington as a political general: a re-evaluation of the Iron Duke's military career</i>
	3 Rory Muir <i>A hero's welcome: attitudes to Wellington and the army, 1814-23</i>
<i>Session B</i>	
10.30-12.15	1 Marie de Deus Duarte <i>'There will be something to write home to Galway soon': Wellington's assault on Oporto, 1809</i>
	2 Elias Duran de Porras <i>British correspondents during the Peninsular War</i>
	3 Stephen Petty <i>Wellington's infamous Burgos letter, 28 November 1812</i>
12.15-1.15	Lunch
<i>Parallel sessions</i>	
<i>Session A</i>	
1.15-3.00	1 Charles Esdaile <i>Women at war in Spain and Portugal, 1808-14</i>
	2 Elena Fernandez <i>The daily life of war in the memoirs of gentlemen, soldiers and foreigners in the Spanish War of Independence, 1808-1814</i>
	3 Daniel Yopez Piedra <i>British voices of the Peninsular War and the patriots Spanish women</i>
<i>Session B</i>	
1.15-3.00	1 Roy Burley <i>Wellington's chaplains</i>
	2 John Peaty <i>Wellington's surveyors and map-makers in the Peninsula</i>
	3 Mark Thompson <i>A re-evaluation of the role of the Royal Engineers during the Peninsular War and their relationship with Wellington</i>

3.00-3.30	Tea
<i>Parallel sessions</i>	
<i>Session A</i>	
3.30-5.15	1 Conrad Kent <i>Visual images of Wellington in Salamanca during the Peninsular War</i>
	2 Arsenio Garcia Fuertes [with translation from Spanish] <i>The Spanish army and Wellington's allied army joint campaign in Salamanca, 1812</i>
<i>Session B</i>	
3.30-5.15	1 Fernando Dores Costa <i>The conflict between Wellington and the Portuguese governors in 1810 revisited</i>
	2 Graciela Iglesias Rogers <i>British 'Liberators': the role of volunteers in the Spanish forces during the Peninsular War, 1808-14...and far beyond</i>
	3 Thomas Munch Petersen <i>Lord Grey, Count d'Antraigues and the war in the Iberian peninsula, 1808-12</i>
6:00 onwards	Reception in the Hartley Library and private view of the exhibition
7:30	Conference dinner

Sunday 11 July 2010

Refreshments will be available before the day's sessions begin.

<i>Parallel sessions</i>	
<i>Session A</i>	
9.00-10.45	1 Douglas Simes <i>Fearing 'the bold McBeath': Ultra Tory concerns about the constitutional intentions of the Duke of Wellington in the aftermath of Catholic emancipation</i>
	2 Richard Gaunt <i>Wellington, Peel and the politics of reputation</i>
	3 Robert Morton <i>'A difficult position': Wellington and the protectionists</i>
<i>Session B</i>	
9.00-10.45	1 Martin Robson <i>Sir Arthur Wellesley as a 'special adviser' to the Talents and Portland ministries; 1806-8</i>
	2 Kirsty Montgomery <i>The Duke of Wellington's political career and his handling of the subsistence crises in Britain and Ireland, 1809-30</i>
	3 Russ Foster <i>Burying the great duke: thoughts on Wellington's</i>

	<i>passing</i>
Session C	
9.30-10.45	1 John Rumsby <i>Military Murder' in Meerut 1847: army life versus transportation</i>
	2 John Sweetman <i>Wellington's disciple: Lord Raglan in the Crimea</i>
10.45-11.15	Coffee
<i>Plenary session</i>	
11.15-12.15	Chris Woolgar <i>Military communication and the Peninsular War</i>
12.15-12.30	Concluding remarks
12.30	Lunch