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The history of the Irish Guards as an infantry regiment of the British Army dates from the Regiment's formation in 1900. The Irish Guards have an over one hundred year-long history during which the regiment have served with distinction in almost all of the

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United Kingdom's conflicts throughout the 20th and early 21st centuries ranging from the First World War to the War in Afghanistan. The Irish Guards were formed by Queen Victoria in 1900 to honour the Irishmen who had fought in the Second Boer

## **History of the Irish Guards - Wikipedia**

The Irish Guards colonels have been: Field Marshal The Earl Roberts VC KG KP PC GCB OM GCSI GCIE – appointed 17 October 1900. Field Marshal The Earl Kitchener KG KP PC GCB OM GCSI GCIE – appointed 15 November 1914. Field Marshal The Earl of Ypres KP PC GCB OM GCV0 KCMG ADC – appointed 6 June 1916. ...

## **Irish Guards - Wikipedia**

Origins The Irish Guards was raised by order of Queen Victoria in April 1900 in response to acts of gallantry by Irish units during the Boer War (1899-1902). The regiment was presented with its first Colours in May 1902 by King Edward VII. The first recruits were men of Irish descent from existing regiments of the British Army.

## **The Irish Guards | National Army Museum**

The Regiment is one of only two Irish Regiments remaining in the British Army along with the Royal Irish Regiment. The Irish Guards Regiment was formed by Royal Warrant of Queen Victoria in 1900 to commemorate the contribution of the Irish soldiers during the Second Boer War. The Regiment was then

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stationed on ceremonial duties until the outbreak of the First World War.

## **Irish Guards - Regiment History, War & Military Records ...**

The history of the Irish Guards as a regiment of foot guards in the British army only dates from 1900 after its creation was ordered by HM Queen Victoria following suggestions from Lord Wolesley and an Irish MP.

## **IRISH GREAT WAR SOCIETY - Irish Guards**

There is the excellent History of the Irish Guards in the Second World War by Major D. J. L. Fitzgerald, M.C. Published in 1949 by Gale and Polden and written by an officer who served with the Regiment during the war, this is the key book to get hold of. Over 600 pages packed full of information along with twenty-two maps.

## **Irish Guards in the Second World War - Researching WW2 ...**

Regimental History of the Irish Guards There are two volumes of The Irish Guards in the Great War written by Rudyard Kipling whose son was killed serving with the Regiment during the Battle of Loos in September 1915. The first volume covers the first battalion and the second volume the second battalion.

## **Irish Guards in WW1 - Researching WW1 Soldiers**

The Irish Guards was formed on 1 April 1900

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by Queen Victoria in recognition of the many acts of courage and bravery performed by Irish regiments during the Second Boer War. Since then, the regiment has continued to prove its mettle in numerous major conflicts.

## **Irish Guards | The British Army**

The Royal Dragoon Guards carries the history of four regiments: the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards, the 5th Dragoon Guards, the 7th Dragoon Guards and the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons. All four were raised between 1685 and 1689, when James II and William of Orange fought for the English throne.

## **Royal Dragoon Guards | The British Army**

The Guards Armoured Division was an armoured division of the British Army during the Second World War. The division was created in the United Kingdom on 17 June 1941 during World War II from elements of the Guards units, the Grenadier Guards, Coldstream Guards, Scots Guards, Irish Guards, Welsh Guards, and the Household Cavalry. The division remained in the United Kingdom, training, until 13 ...

## **Guards Armoured Division - Wikipedia**

The origin of The Coldstream Guards lies in the English Civil War when Oliver Cromwell gave Colonel George Monck permission to form his own regiment as part of the New Model Army. Monck took men from the regiments of George Fenwick and Sir Arthur Haselrig, five

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companies each, and on 13 August 1650 formed Monck's Regiment of Foot.

## **Coldstream Guards - Wikipedia**

The history of the Irish Guards as a regiment of Foot Guards in the British Army dates from 1900. The current Irish Guards are the second unit to bear this name. The first Irish Guards fought on the Jacobite side at the Battle of the Boyne and went to France as a Stuart regiment in 1692, and the...

## **History of the Irish Guards | Military Wiki | Fandom**

This site is dedicated to ALL the men who served in and with the Irish Guards . during the Second World War, and in particular to my own father who served with the 3rd Battalion.

## **IRISH GUARDS IN WW2**

The unique history of 'The Micks' - the Irish Guards - is chronicled in this photographic record that starts at their formation in 1900 and takes the reader through to the recent war in Afghanistan. It is the story of a remarkable family regiment that continues to enhance the values, standards and reputation of the British infantry in an ever-changing world.

## **Up the Micks! An Illustrated History of the Irish Guards ...**

The Grenadier Guards (GREN GDS) is an infantry regiment of the British Army. It can

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trace its lineage back to 1656 when Lord Wentworth's Regiment was raised in Bruges to protect the exiled Charles II. In 1665, this regiment was combined with John Russell's Regiment of Guards to form the current regiment, known as the 1st Regiment of Foot Guards. Since then, the regiment has filled both a ...

## **Grenadier Guards - Wikipedia**

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It was renamed as the 4th (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards in 1788 and service for two centuries, including the First World War, before being amalgamated with 7th Dragoon Guards (Princess Royal's), to form the 4th/7th Dragoon Guards in 1922.

## **4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards - Wikipedia**

The Scots Guards is a regiment of the Guards Division of the British Army. The Scots Guards trace their origins back to 1642.

This little book was a response to the Army Authorities requiring a study of Regimental History as part of the syllabus for the

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Second and Third Class Certificates of Education, and for NCOs promotion exams. The Irish Guards had been formed only in 1900, and so to give this short history a wider scope two chapters were included, one on the history of the Irish regiments and the other on the Brigade of Guards. Contents include details on the service careers of the Colonels of the Regiment - Roberts, Kitchener, French and Cavan ; Battle Honours; succession of COs; VCs and sporting events.

The unique history of The Micks the Irish Guards is chronicled in over 1000 images, starting with their formation in 1900 and taking the reader through to the recent war in Afghanistan. It is the story of a remarkable family regiment that continues to

A regimental history and official account of the Irish Guards in the First World War, written by Rudyard Kipling in honour of his son, John, who served in the Irish Guards and was killed in his first action at the battle of Loos. This book also contains a listing of the battle rolls of honour and casualty lists of all officers and men who served with the First and Second Battalion.



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Fighting Irish is a meticulous and engaging account of the First World War from the perspective of the men of the Irish Regiments of the British Army, revealing the extent of the Irish military commitment to the Great War effort from 1914-1918. Startling and sympathetic matters, from campaign strategy to the soldiers' intimate war experiences, are addressed with fascinating documentary evidence and poignant eye-witness accounts. Persisting humour and unexpected trials; mounting reputations and the mundane drudgery of routine military life – all is touched upon in the lives of these men, and undercut by the pervasive loss of life. Whether fighting at Ypres, the Somme, Gallipoli, Kostorino or Nablus, the story of the Irish Regiments is compelling and evocative, with reasons for enlistment as varied as the men themselves. Though entrenched in warfare, many minds were set on the increasing unrest at home, swaying their interests and shaping the communications they left to posterity. Fighting Irish defines the diverse backgrounds of all those who served with the Irish regiments in these years, recounting their deeds through exacting historical research within a gripping and affecting narrative.

The history of the British Army is commonly supposed to begin with the year 1661, and from the day, the 14th of February, whereon

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King Charles the Second took over Monk's Regiment of Foot from the Commonwealth's service to his own, and named it the Coldstream Guards. The assumption is unfortunately more convenient than accurate. The British standing army dates not from 1661 but from 1645, not from Monk's regiment but from the famous New Model, which was established by Act of the Long Parliament and maintained, in substance, until the Restoration. The continuity of the Coldstream regiment's existence was practically unbroken by the ceremony of Saint Valentine's day, and this famous corps therefore forms the link that binds the New Model to the Army of Queen Victoria. But we are not therefore justified in opening the history of the army with the birth of the New Model. The very name indicates the existence of an earlier model, and throws us back to the outbreak of the Civil War. There then confronts us the difficulty of conceiving how an organised body of trained fighting men could have been formed without the superintendence of experienced officers. We are forced to ask whence came those officers, and where did they learn their profession. The answer leads us to the Thirty Years' War and the long struggle for Dutch Independence, to the English and Scots, numbered by tens, nay, hundreds of thousands, who fought under Gustavus Adolphus and Maurice of Nassau. Two noble regiments still abide with us as representatives of these two schools, a

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standing record of our army's 'prentice years. But though we go back two generations before the Civil War to find the foundation of the New Model Army, it is impossible to pause there. In the early years of Queen Elizabeth's reign we are brought face to face with an important period in our military history, with a break in old traditions, an unwilling conformity with foreign standards, in a word, with the renascence in England of the art of war. For there were memories to which the English clung with pathetic tenacity, not in Elizabeth's day only but even to the midst of the Civil War, the memories of King Harry the Fifth, of the Black Prince, of Edward the Third, and of the unconquerable infantry that had won the day at Agincourt, Poitiers, and Creçy. The passion of English sentiment over the change is mirrored to us for all time in the pages of Shakespeare; for no nation loves military reform so little as our own, and we shrink from the thought that if military glory is not to pass from a possession into a legend, it must be eternally renewed with strange weapons and by unfamiliar methods. This was the trouble which afflicted England under the Tudors, and she comforted herself with the immortal prejudice that is still her mainstay in all times of doubt, "I tell thee herald, I thought upon one pair of English legs Did march three Frenchmen." The origin of the new departures in warfare must therefore be briefly traced through the Spaniards, the

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Landsknechts, and the Swiss, and the old English practice must be followed to its source. Crécy gives us no resting-place, for Edward the Third's also was a time of military reform; the next steps are to the Battle of Falkirk, the Statute of Winchester, and the Assize of Arms; and still the English traditions recede before us, till at last at the Conquest we can seize a great English principle which forced itself upon the conquering Normans, and ultimately upon all Europe. To be continue in this ebook...

Within the grand narrative of the Battle of Waterloo – one that marks the end of Napoleon's career as conqueror and the beginning of an extended peace in western Europe – little is known of the formidable efforts made by the Irish who supplemented the strength of the British Army and, in no small measure, directed the outcome of this vital moment in the history of the world. Through empirical research, Dan Harvey has delivered a book that reveals the manoeuvres that the Irish mounted against the French and the courage that they displayed at so many points within the confrontation. Harvey examines attacks from the French infantry, cavalry and Imperial Guard, revealing how Irish soldiers bore the brunt of Napoleon's frontal assault; they suffered many casualties but were also witness to countless feats of valour. A Bloody Day brings the actions of the Irish at Waterloo into focus,

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unravelling the true import of their deeds on  
Sunday, 18 June 1815.

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