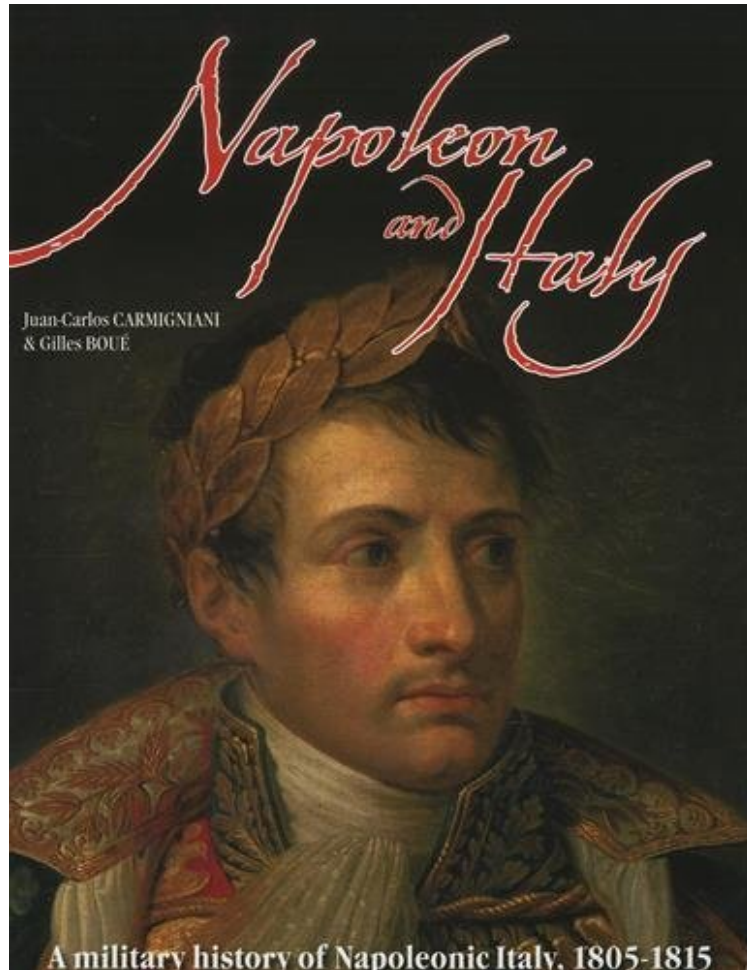


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0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Napoleon and Italy By Customer Napoleon was born in Corsica right after its annexation by France. Mussolini was livid with it and during his dictatorship he tried all he could to anticipate Napoleon's birthday so that he couldbecome Italian. Napoleon always liked Italy (second to France), and this book is illustrated book narrating some of Napoleon's doing in Italy (after the first entry, when he took an army without shoes and scarce ammunitions and conquered the Austrians). Napoleon was and is still liked in Italy (but he was nasty to the Venetian Serenissima Republic). The book is full of illustrations, with little or insufficient information, and as such it is not too informative, but it will do.

The links between Napoleon and Italy are too often reduced to its dazzling campaigns of 1796 and 1800. This love

story, composed of moments of happiness but also resentment, continued well beyond Marengo. The story of Napoleon and Italy from 1805 to 1815 is primarily that of a relentless thought; there was not a single day without two, three or four letters by mail or telegraph, to Milan, Rome and Naples. This permanence in imperial thought, illustrated the desire to make Italy a model "French" state. Italy is thus the little brother that is helped to grow under a severe, permanent and vigilant watch, but one also full of tenderness.

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