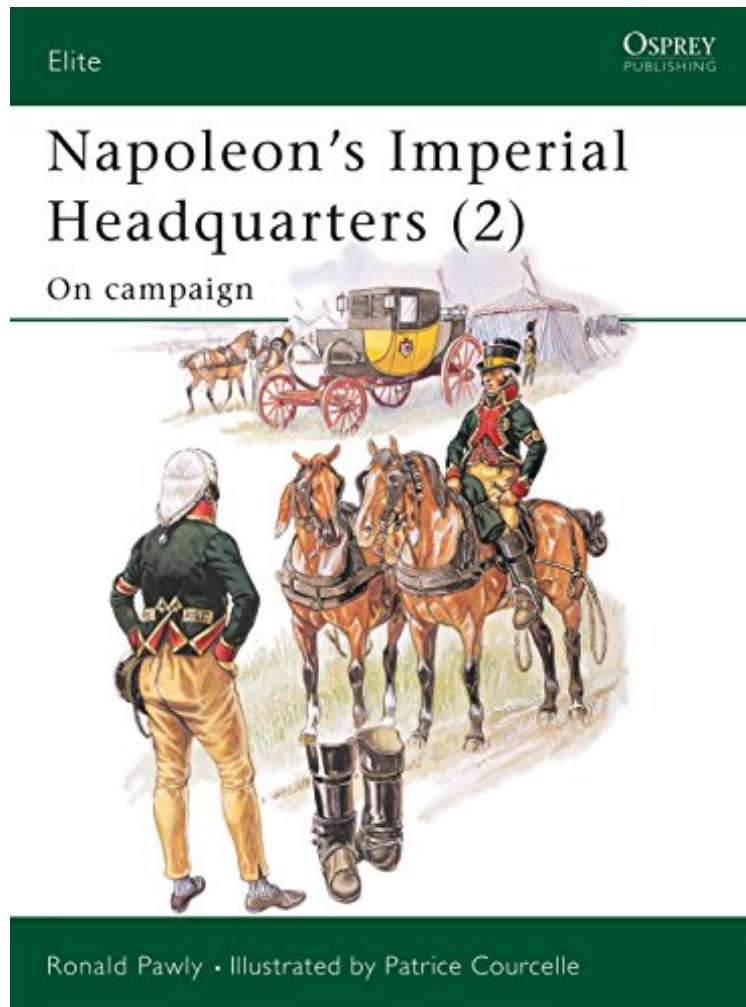


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A headquarters is the brain which controls and coordinates the various arms and departments of an army. This book, which is one of the two volumes, covers the imperial headquarters of the French Napoleonic Grand Army, is written by Ronald Pawly and illustrated by Patrice Courcelle. It is 64 pages long, with 8 beautifully done color plates. There is a selected bibliography on page 57 and an index on page 64. The book is divided into several chapters. Chapter 1: Introduction; Chapter 2: Imperial Headquarters, which is subdivided into several sections: The Military Household; The Emperor's Cabinet (Secretariat, Intelligence Office, Topographical Office); The Civil Household; Chapter 3: Army General Headquarters, which is subdivided into several sections: Marshal Berthier's Cabinet, Berthier's Private

Military Staff, Army General Staff, Army Administration; Chapter 4: Napoleon's Entourage on Campaign (1809: Remounts and Vehicles, Russia 1812, Napoleon's Immediate Entourage, Billets, The Imperial Tented Camp, Reducations of 1813, The Hundred Days, and Headquarters Unit). Pages 54 to 56 list the Army General Headquarters Nominal Roll on August 1, 1812. Of particular interest to me are the photographs of a Berline coupe and landau on pages 31 and 32. Napoleon's transports are subjects that have recently been gaining attention by modelers and wargamers. This is a great introductory study of an important but often overlooked area. Modelers, wargames and military history readers who are interested in the Napoleonic Wars period will find this book a valuable addition to their library or collection. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great book on this organization. By Scott Bailey. Excellent book on this subject covers everything you would want to know the A-Z of this subject. Covers the organization and the many generals and staff members in it. The battle of Waterloo is also covered briefly, but the confusion in the battle is covered in detail. One of the best portions on this book is the confusion and slow response from the French to the British and Prussian armies during the battle. Drawings and maps are a plus to this book. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars. By John William Lewis. An excellent addition to the series.

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From the Publisher: An unrivalled illustrated reference source on fighting men and commanders, past and present. Each volume is packed with full colour artwork, making military history uniquely accessible to enthusiasts of all ages. About the Author: Ronald Pawly, was born in Antwerp, Belgium in 1956, and still lives and works in that city. He is a respected member of several international societies for Napoleonic studies, and an expert on 19th century military portraiture. He is the author of the monumental *The Red Lancers: Anatomy of a Napoleonic Regiment* (Crowood Press, 1998), and of a study of Napoleonic veterans' tombs in Belgium. He has written extensively for Osprey, including *Men-at-Arms 378 Napoleon's Guards of Honour*, and *Elite 115, Napoleon's Imperial Headquarters (1): Organization Personnel*.