

Sharpe S Company The Siege Of Badajoz January To April 1812 The Sharpe Series Book 13

A classic Sharpe adventure: Richard Sharpe and the Winter Campaign, 1814.

Three classic Richard Sharpe adventures

Richard Sharpe is twice a hero in Wellington's campaign against Napoleon, and is looking forward to promotion and eager to be in the leading edge of battle.

SHARPE IS BACK. This September, global bestseller Bernard Cornwell returns with his iconic hero, Richard Sharpe. A band of renegades led by Sharpe's vicious enemy, Obadiah Hakeswill, holds a group of British and French women hostage on a strategic mountain pass. Outnumbered and attacked from two sides, Sharpe must hold his ground or die in the attempt.

At the height of the 1810 battle of Bussaco, Captain Richard Sharpe finds himself separated from his company and lured into a trap from which he must escape in order to rejoin the conflict at the Lines of Torres Vedras and stop French invaders at Lisbon. By the author of Sharpe's Havoc. Reprint.

The year is 1812, and Richard Sharpe has one mission: to thwart Napoleon's dream of empire. Sharpe and the fighting men of the Light Company must gain control of two fortress cities in Spain if Wellington's army is to stem the Napoleonic tide.

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When his honor and reputation are at stake, Sharpe seeks revenge--at any cost It is 1814, and the defeat of Napoleon seems imminent--if the well-protected city of Toulouse can be conquered. For Richard Sharpe, the battle turns out to be one of the bloodiest of the Peninsula Wars, and he must draw on his last reserves of strength to lead his troops to victory. But before Sharpe can lay down his sword, he must fight a different sort of battle. Accused of stealing Napoleon's personal treasure, Sharpe escapes from a British military court and embarks on the battle of his life--armed only with the unflinching resolve to protect his honor. It is 1811 and the intrepid Richard Sharpe and his riflemen find themselves in one of the bitterest battles of the Peninsular War. To stem the Napoleonic tide, Sharpe must capture a fortress—where his wife and infant daughter are trapped—while protecting himself from a fellow officer determined to destroy him.

It is a hard winter. For Richard Sharpe it is the worst he can remember. He has lost command to a man who could buy the promotion Sharpe covets. His oldest enemy, the ruthless and indestructible Hakeswill, joins the regiment and he is a man with a mission to ruin Sharpe. But Sharpe is determined to change his luck. The only way - a desperate choice - is to volunteer the Forlorn Hope, to lead the attack on the impregnable fortress town of Badajoz, a road to almost certain death or, just possibly, to heroic glory.

Richard Sharpe and the Winter Campaign, 1814.

The newly promoted Captain Richard Sharpe clashes with an incompetent colonel, leads his men in the battle of Talavera and earns himself a dangerous enemy.

Richard Sharpe returns to England to save the regiment.

In order to finance the Duke of Wellington's next campaign against Napoleon and his forces, Richard Sharpe undertakes to steal a fortune in gold and must outwit both Spanish guerrillas and the French in the treacherous terrain of the Portuguese hills. Reprint.

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Bold, professional, ruthless, hero and man of action 'Reluctantly, pain in his eyes, Pakenham looked at Sharpe. "Is there anything else you have to say?" Sharpe looked back defiantly. "Permission to die in my Rifleman's jacket sir." "Denied." Pakenham looked as if he wanted to add that Sharpe had disgraced his uniform, but the words would not come. "These proceedings are over." He stood, and Sharpe was led from the courtroom, his hands tied, condemned to the gallows. Burdened under the weight of grief and guilt for actions in the past, Sharpe must lead his men in to battle once more. Victory depends on the fragile relationship between England and Spain being maintained at all costs. But this is war, and the French Intelligence officer, Pierre Ducos in an unholy alliance with the Spanish inquisitor, and his brother, the sinister

Slaughterman, is determined to win for France by any method, and central to his plan is the death of Richard Sharpe. When the manipulative spy La Marquesa enters the fray, violence meets deadly intrigue and Sharpe finds himself a fugitive, hunted by foe and ally alike. Soldier, hero, rogue – Sharpe is the man you always want on your side. Born in poverty, he joined the army to escape jail and climbed the ranks by sheer brutal courage. He knows no other family than the regiment of the 95th Rifles whose green jacket he proudly wears.

For more than twenty years, Richard Sharpe, the brave and dashing officer who rose from rags on the street to a commission in his majesty's army, has been thrilling audiences on both the page and on screen. Now the incomparable Bernard Cornwell ("the greatest writer of historical novels today"*) returns with a thrilling new installment—the first new Sharpe novel in more than two years. The year is 1811. With the British army penned into a small part of Portugal, and all of Spain fallen to the invader except for the coastal city of Cádiz, the French appear to have won their war. Captain Richard Sharpe has no business being in Cádiz, but when an attack on a French-held bridge goes disastrously wrong, Sharpe—accompanied by Harper, his loyal Irish sergeant, and the obnoxious Brigadier Moon—finds himself in a city under French siege. It is also a town riven by political rivalry. Some Spaniards believe their country's future would be best served if they broke their alliance with Britain and forged a friendship with Napoléon's France; their cause is only strengthened when some letters written to a prostitute by the British ambassador fall into their possession. They resort to blackmail, and Sharpe, raised in the gutters of London and taught to fight, is released into the alleys of Cádiz to find the woman and retrieve the letters. Yet defeating the blackmailers will not save the city. That is up to the charismatic Scotsman, Sir Thomas Graham, who takes a small British force to attack the French siege lines. The attack goes horribly wrong; Sir Thomas's outnumbered army is trapped between the devil and the deep blue sea, and on a March morning, at Barrosa, Richard Sharpe finds himself embroiled in one of the most desperate infantry struggles ever fought. Sir Thomas has his own reasons for revenge, as does Sharpe, who goes into battle seeking the French colonel who precipitated the disaster that stranded Sharpe in Cádiz. In a bloody and stirring battle, Sharpe and the English get their revenge and their victory, but at a terrible cost. A triumph of both historical and battle fiction, Sharpe's Fury will sweep both old and new Sharpe fans into their hero's incredible adventures.

Major Sharpe leads a small force into the mountains in order to rescue a woman held hostage by deserters.

Demoted to lieutenant and pulled from the attacking vanguard, Richard Sharpe must make his own way to save his wife and child, trapped within the walls of Badajoz, Spain, as the English army attacks the city. Reprint.

Captain Richard Sharpe has to lead the attack on the terrible fortress.

Richard Sharpe and his men, quartered in a crumbling Portuguese fort, are attacked by an elite French unit, led by an old enemy of Sharpe's, and suffer heavy losses. The army's high command blame Sharpe for the disaster and his military career seems to be ruined. His only hope is to redeem himself on the battlefield. So with his honour at stake, against an overwhelming number of French troops, Sharpe leads his men to battle in the narrow streets of Fuentes de Oñoro.

As Napoleon threatens to crush Britain on the battlefield, Lt. Col. Richard Sharpe leads a ragtag army to exact personal revenge against a French general known for his acts of terror. Sharpe's Battle takes Richard Sharpe and his company back to the spring of 1811 and one of the most bitter battles of the Peninsular War, a battle on which all British hopes of victory in Spain will depend. Sharpe is given responsibility to lead an Irish battalion of the king of Spain's household guard, ceremonial troops untrained and unequipped for battle. While quartered in the crumbling fort of San Isidro, they are attacked by murderous Brigadier General Guy L'oupe's elite French brigade. Sharpe has witnessed General L'oupe's despicable war crimes before; to put an end to them, and to settle another more personal score, Sharpe must lead his

company into the blood-gutted streets of Fuentes de Oñoro, where thousands of French troops have amassed, in a battle to the death. Demoted to lieutenant and pulled from the attacking vanguard, Richard Sharpe must make his own way to save his wife and child, trapped within the walls of Badajoz, Spain, as the English army attacks the city. Reissue.

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Stranded in Spain as the British army retreats, distrusted by his men and surrounded by the enemy, Lieutenant Richard Sharpe finds an ally in Spanish cavalryman Blas Vivar, who possesses information that can change the course of the war and help them all escape through the enemy-held mountains of Spain. Reissue.

"Apart from the rousing battle scenes, the author is as his best in evoking a long-gone era through clever detail."--The New York Times Book Review A corrupt political enemy is determined to disband the South Essex Regiment -- and to destroy Major Richard Sharpe. Sharpe returns to England and discovers an illegal recruiting ring that sells soldiers like cattle to other divisions. The ringleaders know Sharpe is on their trail, and they try to kill him at every turn. But Sharpe is fighting for his command, and as he moves from the dark slums of London to the highest courts of political power, Sharpe will risk charges of treason and death for a final chance at revenge. "A ripping yarn."--The Washington Post "Consistently exciting . . . these are wonderful novels."--Stephen King

Three classic Richard Sharpe adventures.

An up-from-the-ranks officer in Wellington's army determines to capture one of the golden eagles possessed by each of Napoleon's battalions, his private revenge and a small part of the panorama of the epochal Battle of Waterloo.

Richard Sharpe and the Emperor, 1820-21.

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have ever done—perhaps most vividly in his phenomenally popular novels following the illustrious military career of British Army officer Richard Sharpe during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. In Sharpe's Triumph, Sharpe's hunt for a traitorous renegade British officer leads the courageous young sergeant straight into the fires and madness of India's Battle of Assaye in September 1803. Perhaps the San Francisco Chronicle said it best: "If only all history lessons could be as vibrant."

From New York Times bestselling author Bernard Cornwell, the first exciting adventure in the world-renowned Sharpe series, chronicling the rise of Richard Sharpe, a Private in His Majesty's Army at the siege of Seringapatam. "The greatest writer of historical adventures today." —Washington Post Richard Sharpe. Soldier, hero, rogue—the man you always want on your side. Born in poverty, he joined the army to escape jail and climbed the ranks by sheer brutal courage. He knows no other family than the regiment of the 95th Rifles, whose green jacket he proudly wears.

Sharpe's Company Richard Sharpe and the Siege of Badajoz, January to April 1812 Harper Torch

In this tale of military fiction by the author of Team Yankee, the nuclear-armed right-wing German government has trapped the U.S. army corps and the two forces head for a final showdown. Reprint.

The greatest threat to Wellington's Salamanca Campaign is not Napoleon's Army but France's deadliest assassin. He's already failed to kill Captain Richard Sharpe once. Now, he's getting a second chance.

Sharpe's mission has seemed simple: capture a small unguarded French coastal fort, cripple Napoleon's supply lines, and retreat across the sea. But behind the lines, Sharpe's old enemy, Pierre Ducos, awaits Sharpe's arrival with a battalion of French soldiers and a vicious commanding general who keeps the scalps of his dead enemies as trophies. Outmaneuvered by Ducos's treachery and abandoned by his own navy, Sharpe has only two choices: to escape with the aid of the charming, unscrupulous American mercenary, Cornelius Killick, or die.

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