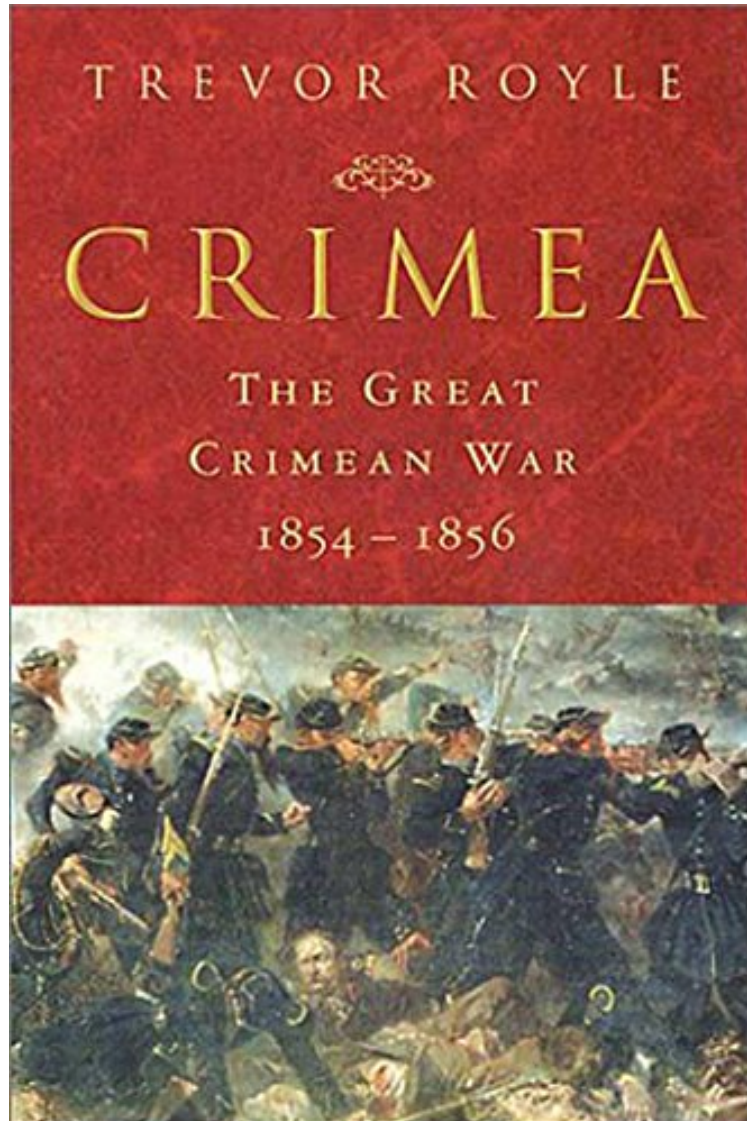


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more people would be allowed into the positions of power in society. The Crimean War was used by those on the outside of political society to ridicule the competence of their social betters. The army at the time was dominated by men who bought commissions rather than being promoted on competence. Some of these leaders such as Lord Cardigan were objectively hopeless. Others had some mild talent. The war was also one of the first to be photographed and to have war correspondents reporting back home. The war itself had a limited number of battles and these occurred fairly quickly. The operations then settled down to a prolonged siege of the port of Sebastapol. The war correspondents thus did not have a lot to write about. What they did observe was the failure of the British government to adequately supply their men. Newspaper stories about soldiers without tents and no wood to warm themselves during the Russian winter started to be written. The provision of medical services was appalling and one of the heroes of the war was Florence Nightingale. She later was to be known as the lady of the lamp although in reality her strengths were not as a nurse but as an organizer and bureaucrat. The book is a rather strange one. It is quite long but it deals with most of the major battles of the war quite quickly. It also fails to look at the political context of the war and why it became a potent symbol for those who would change British Society. Still the book is easy to read and it covers the other military actions in the war outside the campaign in the Crimea. The overall impression however is that the conduct of the war although lamentable was perhaps not quite the disaster that has been presented in previous works.

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This is an excellent book on the British accounts of the Crimean War. Very in depth of the British diplomacy and war correspondents between politicians, chief of staff's and general's. The book however is weak on the accounts of the French, Russian and Turkish participation of the Crimean War. However, it is an excellent book and very easy to read.

Kurzbeschreibung
Crimea: The Great Crimean War, 1854-1856 by Trevor Royle
The Crimean War is one of history's most compelling subjects. It encompassed human suffering, woeful leadership and maladministration on a grand scale. It created a heroic myth out of the disastrous Charge of the Light Brigade and, in Florence Nightingale, it produced one of history's great heroes. New weapons were introduced; trench combat became a fact of daily warfare outside Sebastopol; medical innovation saved countless soldiers' lives that would otherwise have been lost. The war paved the way for the greater conflagration which broke out in 1914 and greatly prefigured the current situation in Eastern Europe.

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The mid-19th-century Crimean War, pitting England, France, and less powerful allies against Russia, was one of the first major international wars in history. In the execution, it was none too inspiring. As Trevor Royle writes in his sweeping study of the conflict, "it encompassed maladministration on a grand scale and human suffering, if not without parallel then at least minutely recorded by the watching war correspondents"--the war being the first as well to have been widely reported. It was, a contemporary British journal put it, a war of "lions led by donkeys," young men commanded by doddering veterans of the Napoleonic campaigns who served in an unlikely alliance. The English officers, Royle writes, could never shake the habit of calling their French comrades "the enemy," and never quite trusted them, either. The result was carnage: not only the loss of a good portion of the Light Brigade in the most famous--but not the most inept--incident of the war, but also the destruction of whole regiments left to blunder about in the fog and smoke, thanks to their commanders' inadequate intelligence-gathering efforts. Not much changed at war's end. In the eventual peace treaty, France and England and Russia kept their territories more or less intact, and the struggle for power between Russia and the neighboring Ottoman Empire, in whose defense France and England had ostensibly gone to war, stretched out for another generation. It ended with a Russian victory that allowed Russia to assume control of Turkish holdings in the Balkans, which, Royle notes, lay the seeds for still another international conflict, World War I. Royle does a fine job of negotiating through the many complexities, diplomatic and military, of the Crimean War. His descriptions of battlefield tactics (or the lack thereof) are among the best in the literature. More comprehensive than Robert B. Edgerton's *Death or Glory: The Legacy of the Crimean War*, Royle's *Crimea* is likely to stand as an enduring work on this strange, wasteful conflict.

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