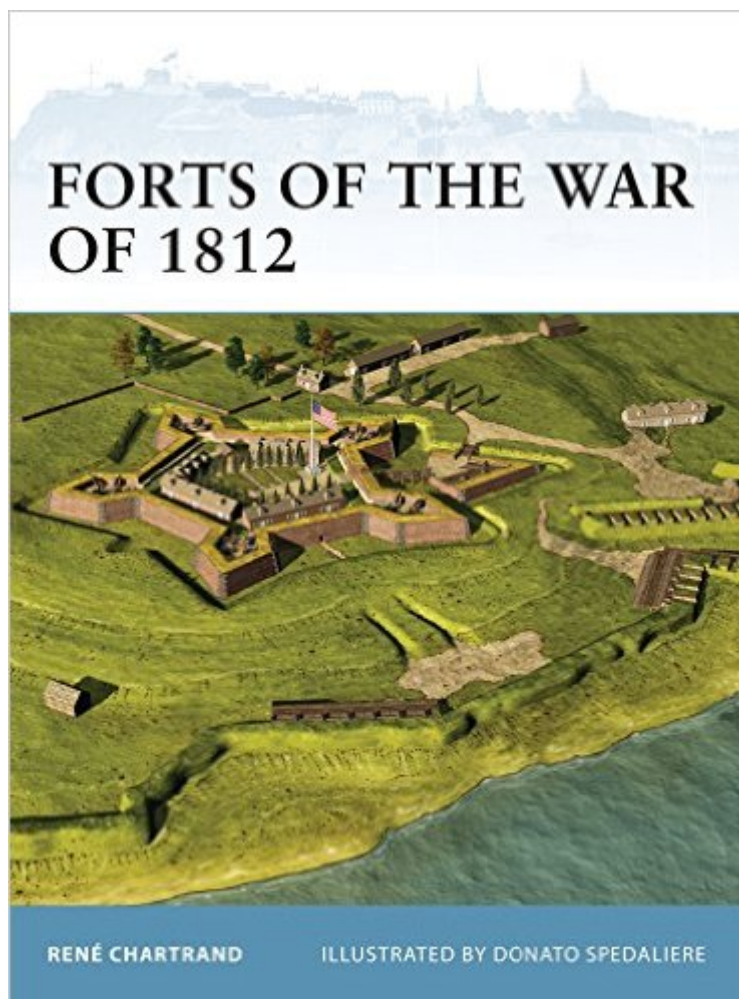


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## Synopsis

When war broke out between the United States and Great Britain in 1812, neither side was prepared for the conflict, as evidenced by their respective fortifications. The most sophisticated and modern fortifications were those built by the US Corps of Engineers to protect some of the main port cities. These included Fort Mifflin in Philadelphia, Fort McHenry in Baltimore and Castle William in New York. The British also heavily fortified their main harbor at Halifax and their main center of power at Quebec. However, elsewhere, especially in the interior, fortifications were old, neglected or only hastily erected. The forts at Detroit and Mackinac were much as the British had left them in 1796. This book covers all of the main fortifications of the conflict, those that faced the crashing of guns and those whose intimidation played a part in the grand strategy of the war.

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could truly claim that it had "won" the War of 1812, all combatants except Native Americans could point to some positive outcomes, from the conflict. From the American point of view, the war was important in that it freed the United States from its junior status among the nations of the world and allowed it to expand westward with little concern over future invasion encroachment. While FORTS OF THE WAR OF 1812 is an excellent primer on the fortifications of that much overlooked and least understood conflict, the author has made a number of errors in their description and history. They are notated below: \*Page 8-Fort Washington was a 180 square foot fort with four timber-hewn blockhouses constructed at different angles. It was located on 150 acres but was later replaced by Newport Arsenal and Barracks in 1807. \*Page 10-Fort Independence was constructed in 1805 not 1800. Its bastions were Winthrop, Shirley, Hancock, Adams, and Dearborn. Fort Independence was extensively repaired in 1807.

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