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Rarely does the course of a continent's history ride on a single battle (maybe Africa's as a result of the Battle of Zama?), but many have argued that Waterloo was the definitiive end of empire in Europe (the Germans were slow learners, apparently). Thankfully, none of this is at issue in this history of Waterloo.

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The Battle A New History Of The Battle Of Waterloo

The Battle: A New History of Waterloo Paperback – June 13, 2006 by Alessandro Barbero (Author), John Cullen (Translator) 4.4 out of 5 stars 60 ratings

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Battle: A History Of Combat And Culture: A History of ...

In stiffening the resolve of those determined to resist Hitler the battle was an important turning point in the conflict.' American journalist Ralph Ingersoll went as far as suggesting that Britain's victory would 'go down in history as a battle as important as Waterloo or Gettysburg'.

The Battle of Britain | Sky HISTORY TV Channel

In an article from March 1942, the New York Times wrote that as the “world’s preeminent fabricator of make-believe,” Hollywood appeared to have played host to a battle that was “just ...

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If ever a battle had everything – crucial historical relevance, heroism and pathos – then it is the Battle of Bosworth, which took place in Leicestershire on the 22 August 1485. Here, the Wars of the Roses were effectively concluded with the Lancastrian victory of Henry Tudor over the historically defamed Richard III.

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Battle of Naseby | Summary | Britannica

The Battle of Loos took place from 25 September – 8 October 1915 in France on the Western Front, during the First World War. It was the biggest British attack of 1915, the first time that the British used poison gas and the first mass engagement of New Army units. The French and British tried to break through the German defences in Artois and Champagne and restore a war of movement. Despite improved methods, more ammunition and better equipment, the Franco-British attacks were largely ...

Battle of Loos - Wikipedia

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Battle Of The Somme | NZHistory, New Zealand history online

Peter Frankopan, Professor of Global History at Worcester College in Oxford, explained how the battle was "one of the great military disasters in history" from a Roman point of view.