

The Crimean War

In the 16th century, the Wild Steppes in Russia were exposed to the Khanate. During the wars, the Crimean Khanate (supported by the Ottoman army) invaded central Russia, devastated Ryazan, and burned Moscow. However, the next year they were defeated in the Battle of Molodi. Despite the defeat, the raids continued. As a result, the Crimean Khanate was invaded several times, and conquered in the late 18th century. The Tatars eventually lost their influence in the regions. The raids began shortly after the establishment of the Russian buffer state, Qasim Khanate, and the domination of Russia in the Russo-Kazan Wars of the late 15th century.

Turkish Crimea Medal The medal was designed by James Robertson. The Turkish Crimean War Medal (Turkish: Kırım Harbi Madalyası) is a campaign medal issued by Sultan Abdulmejid I of the Ottoman Empire to allied military personnel involved in the Crimean War of 1854–56. There are three different issues of this medal for British, French, or Sardinian personnel. It was only awarded to those who survived the war and not to next of kin

== Design == Order of Battle of the Expeditionary Corps ==

Guards Crimean War Memorial It is located on Waterloo Place, at the junction of Regent Street and Pall Mall, approximately one-quarter of the way from the Duke of York Column to Piccadilly Circus. The Guards Crimean War Memorial is a Grade II listed memorial in St James's, London, that commemorates the Allied victory in the Crimean War of 1853–56. The Guards Crimean War Memorial is a Grade II listed memorial in St James's, London, that commemorates the Allied victory in the Crimean War of 1853–56.

Russian occupation of Crimea (2014–present), part of the Russo-Ukrainian war Sardinian Crimea Medal

Crimean War The Crimean War was fought between Russia and an alliance of the Ottoman Empire, France, the United Kingdom, and Sardinia from October 1853 to February 1856. Geopolitical causes of the war included the Eastern question (the decline of the Ottoman Empire), the expansion of Russia in the preceding Russo-Turkish wars, and the British and French preference to preserve the Ottoman Empire to maintain the balance of power in the Concert of Europe.

Baltic Medal, awarded for naval operations in the Baltic f6f4c20ba1 Crimean campaigns of 1687 and 1689 f6f4c20ba1 Polish–Ottoman Wars (15th–17th centuries), including battles over Crimea f6f4c20ba1 Founded in London in 1983, the Society's original members were largely also members of the Victorian Military Society (VMS), who, dissatisfied with the coverage given to the Crimean War by the VMS and its journal, decided to break away and set up a society exclusively dedicated to research into the Crimean War. The founding committee included Glenn Christodoulou (Chairman 1983-1995), David Cliff (Secretary 1983–) and Frank Hippman (Publications). Cliff was the first editor of the Society's journal, *The War Correspondent*, a position taken over by Rod Robinson from 1984 to 1994, later by Major Colin Robins OBE (1994-2005), by author Lawrence W. Crider (2005-2011), then by publisher Matthew J. Pizzo (2011-2014), and from 2014 to the present by Lawrence W. Crider... f6f4c20ba1 In September 1854, after extended preparations, allied forces landed in Crimea in an attempt to capture Russia's main naval base in the Black Sea, Sevastopol. They scored an early victory at the Battle of the Alma. The Russians... f6f4c20ba1

Crimean War (disambiguation) Look up Crimean War in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. The Crimean War was fought between the Russian Empire and the Ottoman Empire (plus Ottoman allies The Crimean War was fought between the Russian Empire and the Ottoman Empire (plus Ottoman allies France, Britain, and Sardinia) from October 1853 to March 1856 f6f4c20ba1

2014 Russian annexation of Crimea f6f4c20ba1 == Description and history == f6f4c20ba1 British Crimean War Medal f6f4c20ba1 Crimean offensive (1944), conducted by the Soviet Union against Germany during World War II f6f4c20ba1

Crimean War order of battle: Kingdom of Sardinia The Kingdom of Sardinia sided with France, Britain and the Ottoman Empire against Russia during the Crimean War (October 1853 - February 1856) and sent The Kingdom of Sardinia sided with France, Britain and the Ottoman Empire against Russia during the Crimean War (October 1853 - February 1856) and sent an expeditionary force to the Crimea in 1855 f6f4c20ba1

Crimean–Circassian wars The Crimean–Circassian wars were a series of intermittent conflicts between the Crimean Khanate and various Circassian tribes from the late 15th century The Crimean–Circassian wars were a series of intermittent conflicts between the Crimean Khanate and various Circassian tribes from the late 15th century to the 18th century. These wars were primarily driven by slave raids, territorial disputes, and political alliances. The Crimean Tatars frequently launched raids into Circassian lands, capturing thousands of slaves and exerting influence over the North Caucasus. These conflicts contributed to the long-term instability and demographic changes in the region f6f4c20ba1

Crimean War Research Society It publishes a quarterly journal, *The War Correspondent*. The Crimean War Research Society (CWRS) is an international society of professional and amateur historians who research the Crimean War of 1854-56. The Society aims to bring previously

unpublished or under-researched material concerning the Crimean War to the attention of a wider audience, together with making it available to present and future historians. The The Crimean War Research Society (CWRS) is an international society of professional and amateur historians who research the Crimean War of 1854–56

Crimea attacks (2022–present), conducted by Ukraine against Russia during the Russo-Ukrainian... Crimean-Nogai slave raids in Eastern Europe (1441–1774), led by the Ottoman-backed Crimean Khanate against Russia and other European polities Crimean campaign (1475), led by the Ottoman Empire to Turkify and Islamize the Crimean Peninsula

Crimea Medal and naval) which fought in the Crimean War of 1854–1856 against Russia. The medal was awarded with the British version of the Turkish Crimea Medal, but when a consignment of these was lost at sea, some troops received the Sardinian version. The medal was awarded with the British version of the Turkish Crimea Medal, but The Crimea Medal was a campaign medal approved on 15 December 1854, for issue to officers and men of British units (land and naval) which fought in the Crimean War of 1854–1856 against Russia

Russo-Crimean Wars (16th–17th centuries), between Russia and the Crimean Khanate == List of Crimean raids == Crimea Operation (1918), led by Germany and Ukraine against Soviet Russia during World War I The medal consists of a 36 millimetres (1.4 in) silver disc with, on the obverse, the diademed head of Queen Victoria and the legend VICTORIA REGINA with the date 1854 below. The reverse has a depiction of a standing Roman warrior about to receive a laurel crown from a flying figure of victory, the word CRIMEA appearing on the left. The medal is notable for its unusually ornate clasps. Each is in the form of an oak leaf with an acorn at each end, a style not used on any other British medal. The ornate, floriated, swivelling suspender is also unique to the Crimea Medal. The 27 millimetres (1.1 in) wide ribbon is pale blue with yellow edges. Genoese–Mongol Wars (13th–15th centuries), part of the Mongol invasion of Europe Crimean campaign of 1646 The medal is silver and 1.4 inches (36 mm) in diameter. Sardinia committed a total of 18,000 troops under Lieutenant General Alfonso Ferrero La Marmora to the Crimean Campaign. The reverse depicts a cannon standing upon the Imperial Russian flag, with an anchor and a mortar. The four flags of the allies are to the rear, their order identifying the country for which the medal was intended, either Great Britain, France or Sardinia. The identifying flag is the central right hand flag, positioned above the anchor, the Union Flag for Great Britain, the tricolour for France or the flag of the Kingdom of Sardinia, based on the Italian tricolore. Since Sardinia was ruled at the time by the House of Savoy, this... Most medals were issued unnamed, but could be returned for naming free of charge – impressed on the rim in block Roman capitals, in the same style as the Military General Service Medal... Crimean War may also refer to: A total of 18,061 men and 3,963 horses and mules embarked in April 1855 on British and Sardinian... King Victor Emmanuel II and his prime minister, Count Camillo di Cavour, decided to side with Britain and France in order to gain favour in the eyes of those powers at the expense of Austria, which had refused to join the war against

Russia. f6f4c20ba1 British recipients also qualified for the British Crimea Medal. f6f4c20ba1 Crimean campaign (1941–1942), led by Germany against the Soviet Union during World War II f6f4c20ba1 == Design and identification == f6f4c20ba1 The obverse shows the Ottoman Sultan's tughra with the Muslim calendar year of 1271 on all versions. f6f4c20ba1

Crimean War medal Crimean War medal may refer to: British Crimean War Medal Turkish Crimean War medal Sardinian Crimea Medal Baltic Medal, awarded for naval operations Crimean War medal may refer to: f6f4c20ba1

Cavour aimed to gain the favour of the French regarding the issue of uniting Italy in a war against the Austrian Empire. The deployment of Italian troops to the Crimea, and the gallantry shown by them in the Battle of the Chernaya (16 August 1855) and in the siege of Sevastopol (1854–1855), allowed the Kingdom of Sardinia to attend the peace negotiations for ending the war at the Congress of Paris (1856), where Cavour could raise the issue of the Risorgimento with the European great powers. f6f4c20ba1 == History == f6f4c20ba1 Turkish Crimean War medal f6f4c20ba1 The war's proximate cause was Tsar Nicholas I's demand that the Ottoman Empire's Orthodox subjects be placed under his protection. After the Sublime Porte's refusal, Russian troops occupied the Danubian Principalities in July 1853. The Ottomans declared war on Russia in October. Fearing the growth of Russian influence and compelled by public outrage over the annihilation of the Ottoman squadron at Sinop, Britain and France joined the war on the Ottoman side in March 1854. The Russian advance was halted at Silistria in June. f6f4c20ba1

Russo-Crimean Wars The Russo-Crimean Wars were fought between the forces of the Tsardom of Russia and the Crimean Khanate during the 16th century over the region around The Russo-Crimean Wars were fought between the forces of the Tsardom of Russia and the Crimean Khanate during the 16th century over the region around the Volga River f6f4c20ba1

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