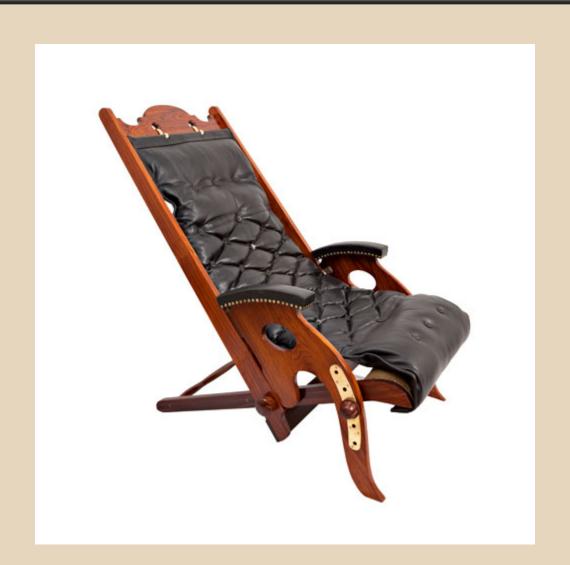
Campaign Furniture

An Introduction to 2 British Forms

Goojerat Chair, French (duh)



World War II Folding Desk





Classic British Period: 1740-1914





Ross & Co, Dublin, Victorian



Disassembled



Not just for war









Both forms had wide influence







Le Corbusier's "Basculant" chair of 1928



Wilhelm Bofinger's "Farmer's Chair" (1966)



Roorkhee Chairs

- Appeared about 1898
- Popular in military until World War II
- A favorite among safari hunters
- Weight: Less than 10 lbs.
- Materials: Mahogany, canvas, leather
- Named for a British HQ in India
- A very low but comfortable chair
- Complaints: noise and lack of lumbar

Stability







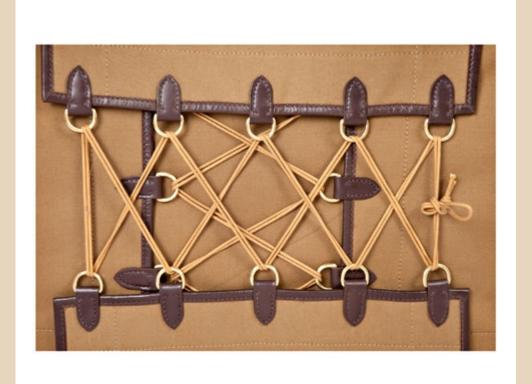
Loose, conical tenons. No glue.

Upholstery pulls it tight









Seat covers can be snugged up with buckles or ties.





Turnings









Why such pointy feet? And the other end of the spectrum.

But best of all...



Campaign Chests

By the book

British Army General Order 131 (d)



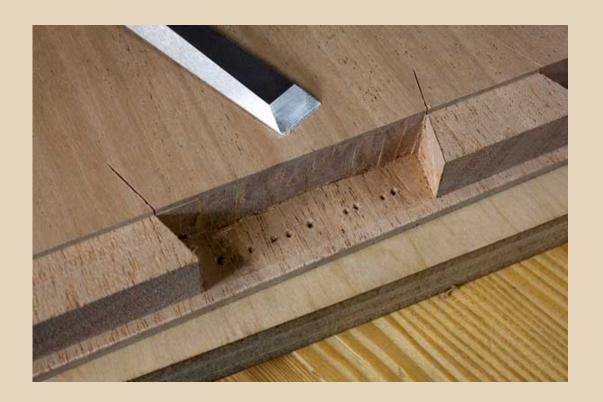
The maximum size for a chest of drawers was 40" wide x 26" x 24"



And the camels approved.

Not just dressers split in half







Lots of flush hardware





Or not





Removable turned feet







Not just for clothing...



For writing orders or letters.





Holding a late-night drink.





Campaign Chests

Can change your perception of the ideal drawer arrangement.















But what I like the most









And it has yet to go out of style.

