

Corrigenda for “War Dummies: Structured Data on Organised Armed Confrontations with Dutch Involvement, 1566–1812”

The *Research Data Journal for the Humanities and Social Sciences* originally published the article *War Dummies: Structured Data on Organised Armed Confrontations with Dutch Involvement, 1566–1812*, written by L.O. Petram and S.F. Kruijzinga, on the 12th of February 2024 (DOI: [www.doi.org/10.1163/24523666-bja10035](https://doi.org/10.1163/24523666-bja10035)). It has since been brought to the editors’ attention that the article inadvertently contains a factually wrong statement about one of its sources. While the article states that the source doesn’t make its research data publicly available, it in fact did. On pages 1–2 of the article occurs the following text as originally published:

Van Besouw and Curtis (2022) constructed a dataset to analyse war-related mortality in the seventeenth-century Low Countries. They extracted data ‘on clearly identifiable military events’ from literature on early modern warfare and added geographic information for each event. Neither dataset, however, has been published.

While the publications of Dincecco and Onorato (2016) and van Besouw and Curtis (2022) demonstrate the growing interest in quantifying historical military events, the unpublished status of their datasets limits their utility in broader scholarly discourse. This situation highlights the need for more accessible, detailed, and comprehensive data.

Instead of the above passage, please read the following:

Van Besouw and Curtis (2021, 2022) constructed a dataset to analyse war-related mortality in the seventeenth-century Low Countries. They extracted data ‘on clearly identifiable military events’ from literature on early modern warfare and added geographic information for each event.

While the publications of Dincecco and Onorato (2016) and van Besouw and Curtis (2021, 2022) demonstrate the growing interest in quantifying historical military events, the datasets they have made available serve primarily to allow readers to replicate their historical-statistical

analyses. The dataset we present here, by contrast, has not been created to help answer specific research questions, but is geared towards maximum reusability and compatibility with existing datasets.

In the reference list, please consider the following entry for the data set by Van Besouw and Curtis to be added:

van Besouw, B. & Curtis, D.R. (2021). *Replication files for "Estimating warfare-related civilian mortality in the early modern period: Evidence from the Low Countries, 1620–99."* Ann Arbor, MI: Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research. www.doi.org/10.3886/E147721V2.