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About This Game

Ageod's Wars of Succession is a new game designed to cover two major wars that consumed Europe at the eve of the 18th Century. One was the War of Spanish Succession (1701-1713), pitting the French & Spanish Bourbons monarchs against the Grand Alliance built by Austrian Habsburg, Britain and the United Provinces. The other is the Great Northern War (1700-1721), between Sweden and Russia (and her allies), most of which focused around the succession of Poland. The two wars are played in separate scenarios.

In Wars of Succession you will coordinate the movements of several armies of many different great powers and their allies, take care of their supplies, fatigue and seek better conditions to engage combat, hold sieges or retreat to recover if needed.

Scenarios

- Setting: the game covers all of Europe, from the Western seaboard to the Volga.
- Historical leaders: More than 200 historical leaders each rated on their abilities with over 200 different types of units from Grenadiers and Musketeers to Winged Hussars and Cossacks, as well as a dozen types of different warships
- Battlefield Tactics allow the player to make decisions that can turn the tide of battle.

FEATURES

- Setting: the game covers all of Europe, from the Western seaboard to the Volga. The two different big wars focus each on one side of the continent (Spanish Succession over Western and southwest Europe, Great Northern War in Eastern

and Northeastern Europe). Time span is from 1700 to 1720.

- Game map is divided into more than 5,000 regions, with a variety of terrain, climates and development level.
- Scenarios: 5 in total, with 1 introductory (Italy 1701) tutorial and 2 main grand scenarios of Spanish Succession War and Great Northern War, plus 2 minor Western Europe campaigns scenarios (respectively 1706 and 1709)
- Historical leaders: More than 200 historical leaders each rated on their abilities and over 200 different types of units from Grenadiers and Musketeers to Winged Hussars and Cossacks, as well as a dozen type of different warships!
- Production: Control your nations spending on the military, economics and politics (domestic or foreign) through a few simple-to-understand assets and production centers locations.
- Regional Decision Cards: The game includes the already known card system that lets you trigger events such as Land Mines, Honors of War, Contributions, etc... this cards, if played wisely can affect the flow of a campaign.
- Detailed game model includes features such as Weather, Attrition, Supply, Prisoners and Fog of War
- Historical Events are triggered throughout the game giving the player crucial decision points. These cover anything from local uprising to foreign intervention in each of the conflicts.
- Battlefield Tactics allow the player to make decisions that can turn the tide of battle.
- Sieges and Naval warfare are all covered in detail in the game, with a lot of new siege-related flavour events better depicting that key aspect of war in the XVIIIth century.

Title: Wars of Succession
Genre: Simulation, Strategy
Developer:
Ageod
Publisher:
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An absolutely shining example of a reflex-based platformer, Slime-San may very well be one of the best in the genre I've played since way back when Super Meat Boy popularized it.

Controls are incredibly responsive, an absolute must for this sort of game. If you're going for the speedrunning angle, you'll be able to control your Slime's movement practically down to the pixel, and regardless of your playstyle you'll never feel gypped out of a good run due to a control hiccup.

Level design is extremely great as well, and the unique method of using multiple single-screen rooms chained together (as opposed to the normal screen-scrolling levels other games in the genre use) adds a nice touch of unique flavor to the whole experience.

In turn, the morph+slow-time and dash abilities add a surprising amount of depth to how you can maneuver through the levels. There's even a large variety of unlockable alternate playstyles that do things such as change jump physics, or exchange your dash for a double-jump, so you have loads of different options for approaching any given obstacle.

Rooms are challenging, but never to the point of feeling unfair, and the gradual ramp in difficulty from level 1 to level 100 is executed pretty much perfectly. Likewise, levels are set up so that a skilled player using the right character can find all sorts of time-saving tricks and skips for traversing from start to finish in style.

Of course, nearly just as important as offering a good challenge, the levels also offer a -ton- of variety, with dozens of different sorts of hazards that gradually get introduced, expanded on, and mixed together as the game progresses, so you never feel like you're just slogging through samey re-hashes of older levels.

Likewise, the NG+ remixes of the levels offer a huge chunk of extra playtime should you decide you've been hooked and want to experience as much slimey platforming as possible.

Also, the soundtrack is fab, with its own plentiful amount of variation so that it doesn't ever start to bore you.

Finally, while the writing will amount to a pretty minimal chunk of your experience (You can even ignore it entirely if you so desire), it's all enjoyable, acting as a nice, happy break between the fast-paced action of the levels.

In closing, Slime-San may very well be the best reflex-based platformer I've ever played; every aspect of its gameplay and design are polished to a fine sheen, and its quality really stands head-and-shoulders above the competition. With such finely balanced difficulty and stage design, combined with the option to choose between just going for beating the levels, going for all the collectibles and par times, or even going all-out and competing for records on the leaderboards, Slime-San offers something that just about any sort of platformer fan can enjoy.

10/10, Silver Bonus Star for Extra Super-Goodness

DLC Thoughts:

Both DLC level sets have their fun sections, but both also have some genuinely unfun stuff, thankfully isolated to specific levels rather than inherent to the entire package.

Blackbird's Kraken is mostly pretty good. The new stage elements are cool and add a nice bit of extra variety onto the main package, especially the bubble powerup.

However, the submarine levels are a bit of a slog. The speed and precision of the core gameplay is kinda just missing in these segments, so while a few individual rooms are interesting, they feel pretty gimmicky overall. Likewise the spotlight levels are meh. Only having a tiny portion of the level visible, a portion that you have to stand around and wait to catch up with you, is again a bit counterintuitive to the idea of the reflex platformer. Thankfully, these elements are only present in about 5-6 of the 25 total levels. Also, the final boss is an incredibly easy and downright boring submarine fight, even on NG+.

Blackbird's Kraken Score: 8.4/10

Sheeple's Sequel: A solid chunk of this one is pretty meh sadly.

For starters there's barely anything in terms of new hazards, and what's there is often just unfun to deal with. The levels with invisible floors are counter to the idea of player skill, instead relying on you blindly poking around until you've figured out the level layout. Likewise, the levels where you only have a small light radius, while better than Kraken's spotlight levels, still force you into a slow as molasses trial-and-error approach. And thanks to them being designed around memorization rather than fast reactions, these levels are often minimal on things like hazards or interesting level design, so even after you're done learning them they're still pretty boring.

The Slime-San levels where you don't have these hazards are good fun, though. Likewise, the Red Shadow levels are all pretty fun. Marble-San's are kinda♥♥♥♥tho. In a game about precision jumps and fast reaction times, having a character who controls like a drunk 2D Monkey Ball that often fails to properly trigger his wall grab ability is pretty frustrating. His two scrolling levels are nice, and his remix levels aren't terrible, but the other half of his levels were by far the worst time I had in the entire game.

The boss fight is decent this time around, at least.

Sheeple's Sequel Score: 7.6/10

On the extra levels from Superslime Edition:

They're pretty good. Designing them around specific playstyles let the devs create some interesting challenge levels, though the ones with Marble and the Submarine are still pretty lacklustre. Of course it's a free update, can't exactly complain about that too much.

Not Scoring This Because It Was A Tiny Free Update/10

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Check out the discussions on my [Group](#) if you wanna see my reviews of non-steam games, suggest what I should play next, or to yell at me for calling your favorite game bad!. How can you finish the secondary goal in the first mission: Rhzev. You have to bring the heavy infantry and stug to the assembly point. I did, no completion.

Can you describe the goal better?. Nice, it's gave you a medic pouch that contains 3 medkit, and 5 medic ribbon booster to level up your ribbon faster, great value for the price, very recommended. A roguelike for PC that actually feels like your playing a real Mystery Dungeon game! While the graphics are cute the game itself is extremely challenging. If you liked Shiren the Wanderer or any of the Torneko games then this game is for you!. One of the best local multiplayer in a long time. Awesome

music.

Can play as a cactus with dynamite.

11/10. Totally awesome game! I got it as part of a group of random Steam codes and I got this little gem!. I installed this game and got the expansion into the future and it keeps saying its uninstalled and i dont know what to do. its really stressing me out and i just give up.. The second installment for the game...however this is weird: It's got more a gameboy type of gameplay with the keys (which you can't assign). Still the achievements are there and they are plenty.

The only reason I'm recommending this is basically 2 reasons:

- 1) Achievements for just screwing around in the game
- 2) It's a break from other online games which can get toxic after a while.

If you have the money to buy this on sale, then do that rather.. Game Name: Age of Defense

Release[Early Access]: 27 May, 2019

Game Type\Genre: Tower Defense.

Theme: Cartoon, fantasy, Stone Age.

Difficulty: Average.

AI: Dumb as a rock.

Pros:

- +Funny cartoon style graphics
- +Background music is enjoyable
- +Several different towers.
- +Several different enemies.
- +Did I mention Boss fights?:(
- +Easy to learn.
- +Can Run on a potato.
- +Price.

Cons:

- Too short (only 4 missions available atm)
- No achievements.
- No trading cards.

Overall it is a fine game to skip some time.

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