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The story of the Boer War

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Guide to Sieges of South Africa Nicki von der Heyde, 2017-07-01 In this companion volume to the highly successful Field Guide to the Battlefields of South Africa the pivotal sieges that characterised the Cape Frontier Anglo Zulu Basotho and Anglo Boer wars are brought together in one volume Accounts of 17 sieges over the last two centuries explore in detail the

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Imperialism And Music Jeffrey Richards,2001 This is the first book to consider the relationship between British imperialism and music With its unique ability to stimulate the emotions and to create mental images music was used to dramatize illustrate and reinforce the components of the ideological cluster that constituted British imperialism in its heyday patriotism monarchism hero worship Protestantism racialism and chivalry It was also used to emphasize the inclusiveness of Britain by stressing the contributions of England Scotland Wales and Ireland to the imperial project

Roberts & Kitchener in South Africa, 1900-1902 Rodney Atwood,2012-02-02 The British Army was shocked by three military defeats in a week in South Africa in late 1899 The commanding General Sir Redvers Buller lost his nerve Something must be done was the cry across the Empire Britain sent forth not one but two military heroes Field Marshal Lord Roberts and Major General Lord Kitchener spent their first five weeks in South Africa restoring morale reorganising their forces and deceiving the enemy as to their intentions In the next four weeks their offensive transformed the war Kimberley and Ladysmith were relieved from Boer sieges and an enemy force of 4000 under General Cronje was captured on the Modder River A long and bitter guerrilla war ensued in a terrain ideally suited to fast moving Boer commandoes On the dark side deeds were committed of which no civilised empire priding itself on justice and fair play could be proud The comradeship in arms of Roberts and Kitchener their differing yet complementary personalities their strategic and tactical decisions are described and assessed using a wide variety of sources including personal papers and official correspondence By these mens resourcefulness the British Army despite its unpreparedness and poor leadership at many levels won a remarkable victory in the first of the twentieth century Peoples Wars

Wars Of Imperial Conquest Bruce Vandervort,2015-01-28 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Milner Richard Steyn,2022-04-20 Alfred Lord Milner was a brilliant public servant and one of Britain s most celebrated or notorious empire builders who left an indelible imprint on the history of South Africa Sent to southern Africa to bring President Paul Kruger s obstreperous Boers to heel Milner was primarily though not solely responsible for the Anglo Boer War 1899 1902 a conflict that marked the beginning of the end of the British Empire In the aftermath of the war a determined Milner set out to reconstruct the former Boer republics but his policies stoked resentment among Afrikaners particularly in respect of language and education He left behind a coterie of young administrators the so called Kindergarten who contributed

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Churchill, Master and Commander Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2021-11-25 Masterful research impeccable detail with a beautifully flowing narrative of which Churchill himself would have been proud Professor Peter Caddick Adams From his earliest days Winston Churchill was an extreme risk taker and he carried this into adulthood Today he is widely hailed as Britain's greatest wartime leader and politician Deep down though he was foremost a warlord Just like his ally Stalin and his arch enemies Hitler and Mussolini Churchill could not help himself and insisted on personally directing the strategic conduct of World War II For better or worse he insisted on being political master and military commander Again like his wartime contemporaries he had a habit of not heeding the advice of his generals The results of this were disasters in Norway North Africa Greece and Crete during 1940-41 His fruitless Dodecanese campaign in 1943 also ended in defeat Churchill's pig headedness over supporting the Italian campaign in defiance of the Riviera landings culminated in him threatening to resign and bring down the British Government Yet on occasions he got it just right his refusal to surrender in 1940 the British miracle at Dunkirk and victory in the Battle of Britain showed that he was a much needed decisive leader Nor did he shy away from difficult decisions such as the destruction of the French Fleet to prevent it falling into German hands and his subsequent war against Vichy France In this fascinating new book acclaimed historian Anthony Tucker Jones explores the record of Winston Churchill as a military commander assessing how the military experiences of his formative years shaped him for the difficult military decisions he took in office This book assesses his choices in some of the most controversial and high profile campaigns of World War II and how in high office his decision making was both right and wrong

A Guide to the Sources of British Military History Robin Higham, 2015-10-05 Designed to fill an overlooked gap this book originally published in 1972 provides a single unified introduction to bibliographical sources of British military history Moreover it includes guidance in a number of fields in which no similar source is available at all giving information on how to obtain access to special collections and private archives and links military history especially during peacetime with the development of science and technology

Haig's Tower of Strength John Powell, 2018-09-30 This is the first biography of General Sir Edward Bulfin who rose to high rank despite his Catholic Irish republican background at a time when sensitivities were pronounced Not only that but by the outbreak of the Great War Bulfin was a brigade commander despite having not attended Sandhurst or Staff College and never commanding his battalion In his early career he was a protégé of

Bullers and he made his name in the Boer War In 1914 Haig credited him with saving the day at First Ypres despite being wounded and gave him 28th Division Unable to get on with Gough he was sent home He raised the 60th London Division and took it to France Salonika and Egypt where Allenby chose him to command a corps His success against the Turks at Gaza Jerusalem and Megiddo justified Allenbys confidence Despite ruthlessly crushing disturbances in post war Egypt Bulfins beliefs and background led him to refuse Churchills order to command the police and army in Ireland A private man Bulfin left few letters and no papers and the author is to be congratulated on piecing together this fascinating biography of an enigmatic military figure

Middle East and Africa Trudy Ring,Noelle Watson,Paul Schellinger,2014-03-05 This five volume set presents some 1 000 comprehensive and fully illustrated histories of the most famous sites in the world Entries include location description and site details and a 3 000 to 4 000 word essay that provides a full history of the site and its condition today An annotated further reading list of books and articles about the site completes each entry The geographically organized volumes include Volume 1 The Americas 1 884964 00 1 Volume 2 Northern Europe 1 884964 01 X Volume 3 Southern Europe 1 884964 02 8 Volume 4 Middle East Africa 1 884964 03 6 Volume 5 Asia Oceania 1 884964 04 4

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