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Wars Of Imperial Conquest Bruce Vandervort, 2015-01-28 First Published in 1998 The aim of this book is to examine the origins and conduct of colonial warfare in Africa in the late nineteenth century as far as possible from the perspectives both of the European invaders and the African resisters and in the process to demonstrate the impact both immediate and long term of these wars upon the societies political structures and military theory and practice of both victors and vanquished Vandervort has written this book with the student and general reader in mind scholarly apparatus has been kept to a minimum The book which follows takes as its point of departure the belief that we have now reached a point in our understanding of the military history of the partition of Africa where it is possible to begin to draw some meaningful general conclusions

The First Jihad Daniel Allen Butler, 2020-01-10 A well researched account of the nineteenth century Sudanese cleric who led a bloody holy war from a New York Times bestselling author Publishers Weekly Before bin Laden al Zarqawi or Ayatollah Khomeini there was the Mahdi the Expected One who raised the Arabs in pan tribal revolt against infidels and apostates in Sudan Born on the Nile in 1844 Muhammed Ahmed grew into a devout charismatic young man whose visage was said to have always featured the placid hint of a smile He developed a ferocious resentment however against the corrupt Ottoman Turks their Egyptian lackeys and finally the Europeans who he felt held the Arab people in subjugation In 1880 he raised the banner of holy war and thousands of warriors flocked to his side The Egyptians dispatched a punitive expedition to the Sudan but the Mahdist forces destroyed it In 1883 Col William Hicks gathered a larger army of nearly ten thousand men Trapped by the tribesmen in a gorge at El Obeid it was massacred to a man Three months later another British led force met disaster at El Teb This was followed by the infamous conflict at Khartoum during which a treacherous native or patriot depending upon one's point of view let the Madhist forces into the city resulting in the horrifying death of Gen Charles Chinese Gordon at the hands of jihadists In today's world the Mahdi's words have been repeated almost verbatim by the jihadists who have attacked New York Washington Madrid and London and continue to wage war from the Hindu Kush to the Mediterranean Along with Saladin the Mahdi stands as an Islamic icon who launched his own successful crusade against the West This deeply researched work reminds us that the clash of civilizations that supposedly came upon us in September 2001 in fact began much earlier and lays important tracks into the study of terror fundamentalism and the early clash between Islam and Christianity Publishers Weekly

[Encyclopedia of African Colonial Conflicts](#) Timothy J. Stapleton, 2016-11-07 Two volumes introduce the history of colonial wars in Africa and illustrate why African countries like the Democratic Republic of Congo Nigeria Somalia and Sudan continue to experience ethnic political and religious violence in the early 21st century This sweeping study examines the wars of colonial conquest fought in Africa during the 19th and early 20th centuries From Britain's efforts to wrest control of the Sudan from military leader Muhammad Ahmad al Mahdi to Italy's decisive defeat at the Battle of Adowa in Ethiopia to Leopold II's brutal reign over the Belgian

Congo the work surveys the devastation reaped upon the continent by colonization and illustrates how its combative influence continues to resonate in Africa today Written by scholars in the fields of history and politics this complete reference includes entries on wars campaigns rebellions battles leaders and organizations The work delves into key historical periods including the Scramble for Africa ca 1880 to 1910 early European colonial wars in Africa such as the Dutch in the Cape and the Portuguese in Angola and Mozambique and African rebellions against the early colonial state in the 1890s and early 1900s Entries feature prominent events and personalities as well as lesser known occurrences and players

Tutankhamun's Armies John Coleman Darnell, Colleen Manassa, 2007-08-03 The force that forged an empire The furious thunder of thousands of hooves the clatter and sheen of bronze armor sparkling in the desert sun the crunch of wooden wheels racing across a rock strewn battlefield and leading this terrifying chariot charge the gallant Pharaoh the ribbons of his blue war crown streaming behind him as he launches yet another arrow into the panicking mass of his soon to be routed enemies While scenes like the one depicted above did occur in ancient Egypt they represent only one small aspect of the vast complex and sophisticated military machine that secured defended and expanded the borders of the empire during the late Eighteenth Dynasty In Tutankhamun's Armies you'll discover the harsh reality behind the imperial splendor of the New Kingdom and gain a new appreciation for the formidable Egyptian army from pharaoh to foot soldier You'll follow the heretic king Akhenaten his son Tutankhamun and their three Amarna Period successors as they employ double edge diplomacy and military might to defeat competing powers quell internal insurrections and keep reluctant subject states in line This vivid and absorbing chronicle will forever change the way you think about the glories and riches of ancient Egypt **A Guide to**

British Military History Ian F. W. Beckett, 2016-06-30 What exactly is military history Forty years ago it meant battles campaigns great commanders drums and trumpets It was largely the preserve of military professionals and was used to support national history and nationalism Now though the study of war has been transformed by the war and society approach by the examination of identity memory and gender and a less Euro centric and more global perspective Generally it is recognised that war and conflict must be integrated into the wider narrative of historical development and this is why Ian Beckett's research guide is such a useful tool for anyone working in this growing field It introduces students to all the key debates issues and resources While European and global perspectives are not neglected there is an emphasis on the British experience of war since 1500 This survey of British military history will be essential reading and reference for anyone who has a professional or amateur interest in the subject and it will be a valuable introduction for newcomers to it *Khartoum* Michael Asher, 2006-11-02 The British campaign in the Sudan in Queen Victoria's reign is an epic tale of adventure more thrilling than any fiction The story begins with the massacre of the 11 000 strong Hicks Pasha column in 1883 Sent to evacuate the country British hero General Gordon was surrounded and murdered in Khartoum by an army of dervishes led by the Mahdi The relief mission arrived 2 days too late The result was a national scandal that shocked the Queen and led to the

fall of the British government Twelve years later it was the brilliant Herbert Kitchener who struck back Achieving the impossible he built a railway across the desert to transport his troops to the final devastating confrontation at Omdurman in 1898 Desert explorer and author Michael Asher has reconstructed this classic tale in vivid detail Having covered every inch of the ground and examined all eyewitness reports he brings to bear new evidence questioning several accepted aspects of the story The result is an account that sheds new light on the most riveting tale of honour courage revenge and savagery of late Victorian times

Three Empires on the Nile Dominic Green,2007-01-23 A secular regime is toppled by Western intervention but an Islamic backlash turns the liberators into occupiers Caught between interventionists at home and fundamentalists abroad a prime minister flounders as his ministers betray him alliances fall apart and a runaway general makes policy in the field As the media accuse Western soldiers of barbarity and a region slides into chaos the armies of God clash on an ancient river and an accidental empire arises This is not the Middle East of the early twenty first century It is Africa in the late nineteenth century when the river Nile became the setting for an extraordinary collision between Europeans Arabs and Africans A human and religious drama the conflict defined the modern relationship between the West and the Islamic world The story is not only essential for understanding the modern clash of civilizations but is also a gripping epic tragic adventure Three Empires on the Nile tells of the rise of the first modern Islamic state and its fateful encounter with the British Empire of Queen Victoria Ever since the self proclaimed Islamic messiah known as the Mahdi gathered an army in the Sudan and besieged and captured Khartoum under its British overlord Charles Gordon the dream of a new caliphate has haunted modern Islamists Today Shiite insurgents call themselves the Mahdi Army and Sudan remains one of the great fault lines of battle between Muslims and Christians blacks and Arabs The nineteenth century origins of it all were even more dramatic and strange than today s headlines In the hands of Dominic Green the story of the Nile s three empires is an epic in the tradition of Kipling the bard of empire and Winston Churchill who fought in the final destruction of the Mahdi s army It is a sweeping and very modern tale of God and globalization slavers and strategists missionaries and messianists A pro Western regime collapses from its own corruption a jihad threatens the global economy a liberation movement degenerates into a tyrannical cult military intervention goes wrong and a temporary occupation lasts for decades In the rise and fall of empires we see a parable for our own times and a reminder that while American military involvement in the Islamic world is the beginning of a new era for America it is only the latest chapter in an older story for the people of the region

Into the Jaws of Death Mike Snook,2008-02-28 A study of British military defeats and disasters in the late nineteenth century An enthralling look at the Victorian army in adversity BBC History Magazine Between the Crimean War and the dawn of the twentieth century the British Army was almost continuously engaged in one corner of the globe or another in military operations famously characterized by Kipling as the savage wars of peace In his new work on the most dramatic Victorian campaigns Mike Snook brings the most dramatic clashes of the age of empire back to life Here he focuses

closely on defeat and disaster the occasions when things went badly awry for the British The names of these great battles Isandlwana Maiwand Majuba Hill Khartoum Colenso Spion Kop and Magersfontein still resonate down through the ages In a meticulously researched military history the author exposes the true and sometimes embarrassing causes of defeat Overstretch political meddling military incompetence and petty jealousy all played their part Above all else however these are dramatic and perceptive accounts of mere mortal men struggling to deal with the often overpowering dynamics and horrors of nineteenth century warfare on the fringes of Empire Beyond the Reach of Empire Mike Snook,2013-12-09 In the early 1880s the Mahdi unleashed a spectacularly successful jihadist uprising against Egyptian colonial rule in the Sudan Early in 1884 Cairo bowed to British pressure to withdraw Beyond the Reach of Empire describes how Major General Charles Gordon was despatched to evacuate Khartoum and turn the Sudan over to self rule It goes on to explain how and why the mission backfired and then homes in on Sir Garnet Wolseley's planning and execution of the long delayed Gordon Relief Expedition which arrived according to popular myth only two days after the city had fallen and Gordon had been killed Colonel Mike Snook's narrative is characterized by scrupulous attention to detail an instinctive grasp of the period and an intimate understanding of its setting The author argues compellingly that the Khartoum campaign was mismanaged from the outset The outcome is the exoneration of Colonel Sir Charles Wilson the man cast in the role of scapegoat and an indictment of Wolseley's generalship over the course of the last and most deeply flawed campaign of his career Full review available at http://www.warhistoryonline.com/reviews/beyond_reach_empire_wolseleys_failed_campaign_save_gordon_khartoum_review_mark_barnes.html please copy and paste into your browser As featured in Wye Local Magazine **The Rescue of Jerusalem** Henry Aubin,2010-08-13 In 701 BC the powerful Assyrian army laid siege to Jerusalem threatening the Hebrew kingdom with destruction What saved the City of David The Bible credits divine intervention Modern scholars have long speculated that a plague spread through the ranks of the Assyrian soldiers forcing them to withdraw Now in this ground breaking account award winning author Henry Aubin argues that it was the Kushites the black Africans who formed Egypt's 25th dynasty who saved Jerusalem the birthplace of Judaism Christianity and Islam In his powerful wide ranging analysis Aubin shows how Western scholarship turned its back on the theory of black African involvement The account of the long forgotten African and Hebrew alliance that rescued Jerusalem will change the face of Jewish and African history and contribute to a fresh understanding of our world today *Colonial Violence* Dierk Walter,2017-11-15 Western interventions today have much in common with the countless violent conflicts that have occurred on Europe's periphery since the conquest of the Americas in the sixteenth century Like their predecessors modern imperial wars are shaped especially by spatial features and by pronounced asymmetries of military organisation resources modes of warfare and cultures of violence between the respective parties Today's imperial wars are essentially civil wars in which Western powers are only one player among many As ever the Western military machine is proving incapable of resolving political strife through force or of engaging opponents

with no reason to offer conventional combat who instead rely on guerrilla warfare and terrorism And as they always have local populations pay the price for these shortcomings Colonial Violence aims to offer for the first time a coherent explanation of the logic of violent hostilities within the context of European expansion Walter s analysis reveals parallels between different empires and continuities spanning historical epochs He concludes that recent Western military interventions from Afghanistan to Mali are not new wars but stand in the 500 year old tradition of transcultural violent conflict under the specific conditions of colonialism

Those Terrible Grey Horses Stephen Wood,2015-05-24 The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards and their antecedents have been involved in every major British campaign since the 17th century On 18 June 1815 the Royal Scots Greys charged Napoleon s infantry columns capturing the eagle of the French 45th Infantry Napoleon is said to have commented of the regiment Ah ces terribles chevaux gris those terrible grey horses Today that eagle is the regimental badge of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards Scotland s senior regiment and her only regular cavalry Here Stephen Wood tells the story of glorious cavalry charges and terrifying tank battles from the Western Front to the liberation of Basra Stunning paintings bring the narrative to life while contemporary photography depicts both the horror and the compassion of modern warfare as witnessed by the officers and troopers of this unique regiment

Historical Dictionary of the British Empire Kenneth J. Panton,2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth s land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain

Embodying Honor Amal Fadlalla,2007-11-20 In the Red Sea Hills of eastern Sudan where poverty famines and conflict loom large women struggle to gain the status of responsible motherhood through bearing and raising healthy children especially sons But biological fate can be capricious in impoverished settings Amidst struggle for survival and expectations of heroic mothering women face realities that challenge their ability to fulfill their prescribed roles Even as the effects of modernity and development global inequities and exclusionary government policies challenge traditional ways of life in eastern Sudan and

throughout many parts of Africa reproductive traumas infertility miscarriage children's illnesses and mortality disrupt women's reproductive health and impede their efforts to achieve the status that comes with fertility and motherhood In *Embodying Honor* Amal Hassan Fadlalla finds that the female body is the locus of anxieties about foreign dangers and diseases threats perceived to be disruptive to morality feminine identities and social well being As a northern Sudanese viewed as an outsider in this region of her native country Fadlalla presents an intimate portrait and thorough analysis that offers an intriguing commentary on the very notion of what constitutes the foreign Fadlalla shows how Muslim Hadendowa women manage health and reproductive suffering in their quest to become responsible mothers and valued members of their communities Her historically grounded ethnography delves into women's reproductive histories personal narratives and ritual logics to reveal the ways in which women challenge cultural understandings of gender honor and reproduction **A**

British Profession of Arms Ian F. W. Beckett, 2018-10-25 You offer yourself to be slain General Sir John Hackett once observed remarking on the military profession This is the essence of being a soldier For this reason as much as any other the British army has invariably been seen as standing apart from other professions and sometimes from society as a whole *A British Profession of Arms* effectively counters this view In this definitive study of the late Victorian army distinguished scholar Ian F W Beckett finds that the British soldier like any other professional was motivated by considerations of material reward and career advancement Within the context of debates about both the evolution of Victorian professions and the nature of military professionalism Beckett considers the late Victorian officer corps as a case study for weighing distinctions between the British soldier and his civilian counterparts Beckett examines the role of personality politics and patronage in the selection and promotion of officers He looks too at the internal and external influences that extended from the press and public opinion to the rivalry of the so called rings of adherents of major figures such as Garnet Wolseley and Frederick Roberts In particular he considers these processes at play in high command in the Second Afghan War 1878-81 the Anglo Zulu War 1879 and the South African War 1899-1902 Based on more than thirty years of research into surviving official semiofficial and private correspondence Beckett's work offers an intimate and occasionally amusing picture of what might affect an officer's career wealth wives and family status promotion boards and strategic preferences performance in the field and diplomatic outcomes It is a remarkable depiction of the British profession of arms unparalleled in breadth depth and detail **Engines for empire** Edward Spiers, 2017-03-01 *Engines for Empire* examines the use of the railway by the British army from the 1830s to 1914 a period of domestic political strife and unprecedented imperial expansion The book uses a wide array of sources and images to demonstrate how the Victorian army embraced this new technology how it monitored foreign wars and how it came to use the railway in both support and operational roles The British army's innovation is also revealed through its design and use of armoured trains the restructuring of hospital trains and in its capacity to build and repair railway track bridges and signals under field conditions This volume provides insights on the role of railways in

imperial development as a focus of social interaction between adversaries and as a means of projecting imperial power It will make fascinating reading for students academics and enthusiasts in military and imperial history Victorian studies railway history and colonial warfare *The Birth of Military Aviation* Hugh Driver,1997 A survey of the development of British military aviation from 1903 to 1914 revealing the consequences of its annexation by the state as a branch of armaments as an underlying cause of aircraft inadequacies on the outbreak of war A mine of information drawing on an impressive range of archives It will become an important point of reference

ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEW This book aims to demonstrate how the crisis evident in British military aviation in the early years of the First World War was inherent in the entire development of aviation in the years preceding the conflict After outlining the work of the early pioneers and the growth of an aviation industry as a branch of armaments Dr Driver considers the objectives of the War Office in increasingly seeking to divert design development to their research establishment at Farnborough He shows how the resultant virtual state monopoly in design and procurement had disastrous consequences for aircraft innovation and development suffocating both competition and initiative and leading to the maintenance of inadequate aircraft by the Royal Flying Corps following the outbreak of war The continuing dispute and its culmination in the Fokker Scourge controversy of 1915 1916 graphically characterise the strained development of military industrial relations in this area Dr HUGH DRIVER gained an MA in War Studies from King's College London and a D Phil in modern history at Oriel College Oxford **The Bulletin** ,1993 *Concise Biographical Companion to Index Islamicus* Wolfgang Behn,2004-12-01 This third and last of the three volume Who's Who in Islamic Studies presents the scholarly world at long last with its own biographical encyclopaedia Taking as a starting point the inventory of authors from the renowned Index Islamicus the author Wolfgang Behn Berlin has systematically collected numerous data on the lives and works of the tens of thousands of authors listed in the Index Islamicus from 1665 to 1980 This Biographical Companion will be an indispensable reference tool for the serious student and scholar of Islamic Studies It enables the user to quickly gain knowledge on the life work and professional background of almost every major and minor author and thus to place each author in his/her proper perspective A tremendous achievement and a true must for every library **The Life of Field Marshal Lord Roberts** Rodney Atwood,2014-11-20 This biography of Field Marshal Lord Roberts charts a remarkable life that spanned the apogee of the British Empire During a diverse career Roberts won the Victoria Cross planned the strategic defence of India turned the tide of war in South Africa introduced army reform and campaigned for National Service before 1914 Rodney Atwood explores his military career in particular his role as a tactician and strategist in Afghanistan Burma the North West frontier South Africa and Europe but also looks at Roberts as a symbol of Empire and explores his celebration in British culture

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