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Rhodesia and Nyasaland the RLI was an all white unit made up of South Africans and men from the UK Europe and US It was a key weapon in independent Rhodesia s struggle against the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army and Zimbabwe People s Revolutionary Army during the bloody Rhodesian Bush War This comprehensive study explores the unit s dramatic history revealing the RLI s fearsome airborne and combat capacity which gave the unit at times near total tactical superiority against its opponents Mugabe's War Machine Paul Moorcraft,2012-02-17 Mugabe s War Machine is the first full account of one man s military ambitions It contains shocking stories of massacre and murder at home and powerful accounts of neighbouring wars and international intelligence intrigues This revealing book tracks the rise of Robert Mugabe and decodes his psychology in the context of Zimbabwe s military history His leadership of a guerrilla army against white rule explains how Mugabe continued to rule Zimbabwe as though he were still running an insurgency Mugabe used military power the armed forces militias police and the dreaded Central Intelligence Organization to enforce his will against a series of perceived enemies Along with inflicting massacres in Matabeleland in the early 1980s Mugabe s forces also fought a covert war against apartheid South Africa A large army was sent to intervene in the civil war in Mozambique After 1998 Zimbabwean troops engaged in the massive conflict in the Congo dubbed Africa s First World War Domestically Mugabe crushed all his alleged opponents from the Ndebele to white farmers and then the media judiciary civic groups churches unions and homosexuals The book recounts South African attempts to keep the current government of national unity alive despite the growing oppression It also considers how Zimbabwe can be saved from its own self destruction Professor Paul Moorcraft is a prolific author and war correspondent who has served in the Rhodesian Zimbabwean Police and worked closely with the British Armed Forces His book *The Rhodesian War Pen and Sword* 2008 has been a huge success

Unpopular Sovereignty Luise White,2015-03-23 In 1965 the white minority government of Rhodesia after 1980 Zimbabwe issued a unilateral declaration of independence from Britain rather than negotiate a transition to majority rule In doing so Rhodesia became the exception if not anathema to the policies and practices of the end of empire In *Unpopular Sovereignty* Luise White shows that the exception that was Rhodesian independence did not in fact make the state that different from new nations elsewhere in Africa indeed this history of Rhodesian political practices reveals some of the commonalities of mid twentieth century thinking about place and race and how much government should link the two White locates Rhodesia s independence in the era of decolonization in Africa a time of great intellectual ferment in ideas about race citizenship and freedom She shows that racists and reactionaries were just as concerned with questions of sovereignty and legitimacy as African nationalists were and took special care to design voter qualifications that could preserve their version of legal statecraft Examining how the Rhodesian state managed its own governance and electoral politics she casts an oblique and revealing light by which to rethink the narratives of decolonization **Own Goals** Roger Marston,2010 Terrorism military response and the lessons from history that governments still fail to grasp This book argues that whilst the

overriding purpose of counter insurgency is political the actual campaign is invariably seen as military The expense death and trauma of the military action usually mean that political purposes come a poor second in terms of popular and governmental aims Rhodesia provided an example of the disastrous consequences of such an approach Political judgments were invariably based upon popular assessments of the Africans stemming from the beliefs of the Pioneers in other words they were founded on ignorance Likewise military strategies and tactics owed much to those established in the 1890s These are largely seen through the career of Captain Charles Lendy RA a fan of the machine gun and shock and awe His experiences were reflected by the Rhodesian Army in the 1970s and so units who consistently branded themselves as the best anti terrorist forces in the world lost

Military Organizations for Homeland Defense and Smaller-Scale Contingencies Kevin D. Stringer, 2006-10-30 History has often confirmed that it is not superior weapons but superior organizations that are the most effective factor in achieving military success In light of this consideration Kevin D Stringer's new work proposes how the U S military can best be restructured to conduct military operations other than war as they are known in doctrinal terms Such reform is central to meeting the demands of homeland defense and smaller scale contingencies including nation building and stability operations Foreign military formations present models for peace operations irregular warfare and other missions as well as counterterrorism law enforcement and border control The models considered drawn from tactical units in Britain Denmark Germany Israel Norway Rhodesia Russia and Switzerland are selected as best practice examples for transforming the U S Armed Forces for future missions both at home and abroad The author describes the categories of military operations other than war in the context of force structure requirements for homeland defense and irregular warfare Each chapter aligns foreign tactical organizations with these military operations to identify appropriate formations to enhance the U S Army This issue of future organizational structure is crucial to the debate over the Quadrennial Defense Review the Pentagon report to Congress on emerging threats and the future role of the National Guard Changes in existing force structure will have significant implications for the conduct of stabilization operations in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as responses by the active and Reserve components to domestic emergencies

Angolan War of Liberation Al J. Venter, 2018-10-30 When a large group of rebels invaded Angola from a recently independent Congo in 1961 it heralded the opening shots in another African war of independence Between 1961 and 1974 Portugal faced the extremely ambitious task of conducting three simultaneous counterinsurgency campaigns to preserve its hegemony of Angola Portuguese Guinea and Mozambique While other European states were falling over themselves in granting independence to their African possessions Portugal chose to stay and fight despite the odds against success That it did so successfully for thirteen years in a distant multi fronted war remains a remarkable achievement particularly for a nation of such modest resources For example in Angola the Portuguese had a tiny air force of possibly a dozen transport planes a squadron or two of F 86s and perhaps twenty helicopters and that in a remote African country twice the size of

Texas Portugal proved that such a war can be won In Angola victory was complete However the political leadership proved weak and irresolute and this encouraged communist elements within the military to stage a coup in April 1974 and lead a capitulation to the insurgent movements squandering the hard won military and social gains and abandoning Portugals African citizens to generations of civil war and destitution Ending Civil War Matthew Preston,2004-09-30 Matthew Preston returns politics to its rightful place at the heart of the study of internal conflict Rejecting approaches that emphasise economics or ethnicity this comparative investigation of the wars in Rhodesia and Lebanon sets out the complex political dynamic that eventually produced the ultimately sucessful peace agreements of Lancaster House and Taif respectively It was a dynamic though in which the ebbs and flows of events at the negotiating table and on the battlefield played only a supporting role Rather more significant were power struggles within belligerent parties that brought consolidated yet unscrupulous leadership growing disempowerment and suffering of civilians of all communities and the acquisition and subsequent leverage over the belligerents by regional powers Yet the years of negotiation over seats in parliament failed to usher in a democratic era in either country Peace brought a de escalation in violence but the political struggle continued to be won decisively by Robert Mugabe s ZANU PF in independent Zimbabwe and by Syria and her allies in Lebanon At a time when Western leaders proclaim the political necessity of addressing failed states Ending Civil War provides a salutary reminder that the competing elites of those failed states possess their own political agendas ones frequently resistant to the command of great but distant powers The primary agendas of civil war in Rhodesia and Lebanon were not those of economic greed nor of ethnic hatred but of the age old phenomenon of the struggle for control of organisations of civilians and ultimately of the state The idioms of violence were those of the time cyclical bouts of fighting massacres assassinations and kidnappings but the deployment of limited violence for political ends was one which Carl von Clausewitz would clearly have recognised *The South African Intelligence Services* Kevin A. O'Brien,2010-11 This book is the first full history of South African intelligence and provides a detailed examination of the various stages in the evolution of South Africa s intelligence organizations and structures Covering the apartheid period of 1948 90 the transition from apartheid to democracy of 1990 94 and the post apartheid period of new intelligence dispensation from 1994 2005 this book examines not only the apartheid government s intelligence dispensation and operations but also those of the African National Congress and its partner the South African Communist Party ANC SACP as well as those of other liberation movements and the independent homelands under the apartheid system Examining the civilian military and police intelligence structures and operations in all periods as well as the extraordinarily complicated apartheid government s security bureaucracy or securocracy and its structures and units the book discusses how South Africa s Cold War position influenced its relationships with various other world powers especially where intelligence co operation came to bear It outlines South Africa s regional relationships and concerns the foremost being its activities in South West Africa Namibia and its relationship with Rhodesia through 1980 Finally it

examines the various legislative and other governance bases for the existence and operations of South Africa's intelligence structures in all periods and the influences that such activities as the Rivonia Trial at one end of the history or the Truth and Reconciliation Commission at the other end had on the evolution of these intelligence questions throughout South Africa's modern history. This book will be of great interest to all students of South African politics, intelligence studies and international politics in general.

Winning Wars amongst the People Peter A. Kiss, 2014-05-15 Since the end of World War II a paradigm shift has occurred in armed conflict. Asymmetric or fourth generation warfare, the challenge of nonstate belligerents to the authority and power of the state, has become the dominant form of conflict, while interstate conventional war has become an increasingly irrelevant instrument of statecraft. In asymmetric conflicts the enemy is often a fellow citizen with a different vision for the future of the country, waging war among the people, maneuvering on the borderlines between parliamentary politics, street politics, criminal activity and combat operations. *Winning Wars amongst the People* analyzes the special circumstances of asymmetric conflicts in the domestic context and seeks to identify those principles that allow a democratic state's security forces to meet the challenge while at the same time obey their homeland's laws, protect its culture, observe its values and maintain its liberties, traditions and way of life. Using five detailed case studies, Peter A. Kiss explains the fundamental differences between the paradigm of conventional warfare and that of asymmetric warfare, as well as the latter's political, social and economic roots and main characteristics. Most important, he identifies the measures a government must take to prepare its security forces and other institutions of state for an asymmetric conflict.

The Rhodesian War Paul L. Moorcraft, Peter McLaughlin, 2008-09-22 A military history of the former British colony of Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, spanning from 1890 to the 1970s. In this exciting book, authors Paul Moorcraft and Peter McLaughlin examine the military history of Southern Rhodesia from the first resistance to colonial rule through the period of UDI by the Smith government to the Lancaster House agreement that transferred power. They recount the Rhodesian security forces' operations against the Black nationalist guerrillas and the intensity of the fighting and courage of the participants, which will surprise and enthrall readers. Atrocities were committed by both sides, but equally the protagonists were playing for very high stakes. But this is more than just a book on military operations. The authors provide expert analysis of the historical situation and examine events up to the present day, including Mugabe's operations against rival tribes and white farmers. For a thorough work on its subject, this book cannot be bettered. It is essential reading for those wishing to learn more about a counterinsurgency campaign. The ingenuity of the Rhodesian military fighting against overwhelming odds and restricted by sanctions is impressive, but the outcome culminating in the Lancaster House Agreement was inevitable. Praise for *The Rhodesian War*. An outstanding exception to most accounts of the Rhodesian civil war, it achieved impressive objectivity in concentrating on operational issues.

Anthony Verrier, author of *The Road to Zimbabwe*. The book is full of intrigue and plots. South African intelligence wanted to assassinate Mugabe, but there might also have been plans afoot to kill Britain's Prince

Charles during his visit to Harare Heidi Kingstone The Star South Africa **War Surgery 1914-18** Thomas Scotland, Steven Heys, 2012-06-18 A most interesting book both from a World War I historical perspective and from the major changes in medicine that are so well outlined British Journal of Surgery The First World War resulted in appalling wounds that quickly became grossly infected The medical profession had to rapidly modify its clinical practice to deal with the major problems presented by overwhelming sepsis Besides risk of infection there were many other issues to be addressed including casualty evacuation anesthesia the use of X rays and how to deal with disfiguring wounds plastic surgery in its infancy This book focuses closely on the human aspects of the surgery of warfare and how developments in the understanding of combat injuries occurred Ten essays covering a wide variety of topics including the evacuation of casualties anesthesia shock and resuscitation pathology X rays orthopedic wounds abdominal wounds chest wounds wounds of the skull and brain and the development of plastic surgery All material is supported by an extensive number of figures tables and images Those with a passion for the history of this period even if they have no medical training will find fascinating information about those surgeons who worked in Casualty Clearing Stations between 1914 and 1918 and laid the foundations for modern war surgery as practiced today **Violent Intermediaries** Michelle R. Moyd, 2014-07-01 The askari African soldiers recruited in the 1890s to fill the ranks of the German East African colonial army occupy a unique space at the intersection of East African history German colonial history and military history Lauded by Germans for their loyalty during the East Africa campaign of World War I but reviled by Tanzanians for the violence they committed during the making of the colonial state between 1890 and 1918 the askari have been poorly understood as historical agents Violent Intermediaries situates them in their everyday household community military and constabulary roles as men who helped make colonialism in German East Africa By linking microhistories with wider nineteenth century African historical processes Michelle Moyd shows how as soldiers and colonial intermediaries the askari built the colonial state while simultaneously carving out paths to respectability becoming men of influence within their local contexts Through its focus on the making of empire from the ground up Violent Intermediaries offers a fresh perspective on African colonial troops as state making agents and critiques the mythologies surrounding the askari by focusing on the nature of colonial violence In the Shadow of the Tokolosh Conrad K, 2010 Four young men growing up in the wilderness as the last remnants of colonialism in Africa While the world and its attitude changed around them they found themselves fighting to save their way of life in a land that did not share their views or values Set in the Zambezi Valley where the white man made his last stand in Africa Mozambique J. Cabrita, 2001-01-19 Mozambique's civil war was inevitable given the tradition of conflict that has always characterized Frelimo first as an independence movement and then as a ruling party Without disregarding the role played by both Rhodesia and South Africa in the war in fact providing new and detailed information about it Cabrita guides the reader through Frelimo's early days and gives a clear understanding of the pattern of internal dissent persecution and physical elimination of members and opponents that

remained the organization's hallmark *Shadows of a Forgotten Past* Paul French, 2012-12-19 This all new work chronicles the experiences of Paul French who upon leaving the British Army's 21 SAS V sought adventure and excitement in C Squadron of the Rhodesian SAS Upon passing the arduous Rhodesian SAS selection course Paul was thrown into the maelstrom that was the Rhodesian Bush War Here he participated in the SAS's infamous raid on Joshua Nkomo and numerous other operations against insurgent liberation forces Passing selection for Ron Reid Daly's elite counterinsurgency specialists the Selous Scouts the author took part in externals against FRELIMO and attachments with the Mozambique National Resistance Paul continued to serve on operations with the Rhodesian SAS until the end of the Chimurenga in 1980 Paul then went on to join the South African Defense Force's elite 6 Reconnaissance Commando A career in private security followed with a series of assignments in Angola Iraq and Somalia This impressive book pulls no punches It gives a unique and purposefully opinionated insight into the workings of the Rhodesian SAS and the Selous Scouts It tells of the missions that succeeded and of the many that failed It notes simply and succinctly the sheer stress and danger of special forces operations all of which were deep in enemy held territory with the threat of capture and death Attempts to blow rail lines helicopter assaults pseudo operations the laying of deadly ambushes and risky parachute inserts are candidly related accompanied by an unparalleled selection of photographs most of which have never been published before Born in West London Paul French first sought military adventure in the County of London Yeomanry and then 21 SAS V Here Paul discovered a yearning for hard work and arduous duty A subsequent defence contract took him to Abu Dhabi where he learnt of Rhodesia and its attractions Holidaying in Rhodesia Paul took the opportunity to join the Rhodesian Army serving with the renowned Rhodesian SAS and Selous Scouts In 1980 Paul moved to the South African Defence Force joining its elite 6 Reconnaissance Commando Upon leaving the SADF a career in private security followed An accomplished skydiver Paul has thousands of jumps to his credit and still jumps today Married to Petah Paul has three children He continues to work in the security industry and now lives in the South west of England *Shadows of A Forgotten Past* is his first book *Wasted Years, Wasted Lives Volume 1* Ken Wharton, 2013-07-19 The first volume in this two part oral history brings to life the experiences of British Army soldiers during the Troubles in the mid 1970s British Army veteran Ken Wharton has written extensively on the bitter conflict in Northern Ireland shedding light on the experiences and sacrifices of British military and police Though often overlooked by historians many of these committed soldiers and peacekeepers lost their lives in the fighting Combining his own personal experience with meticulous research and firsthand testimonies from fellow soldiers Wharton takes readers into the dangerous streets of the Ardoyne and New Lodge of Andersonstown Turf Lodge and Ballymurphy and of the Creggan in Londonderry and the Derrybeg in Newry He is equally candid and critical of the Loyalist paramilitaries and the Republicans as well as the Irish Americans and their political stooges in the US Government This book is for anyone who wishes to look back and try to understand the madness inflicted upon several generations of innocent Irish and British people

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