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Rhodesian Light Infantry*



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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.

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 Manning the Nation. Father Figures in Zimbabwean Literature and Society Z. Muchemwa, Robert Muponde, 2008-01-15 Gender studies in Zimbabwe have tended to focus on women and their comparative disadvantages and under privilege Assuming a broader perspective is necessary at a time when society has grown used to arguments rooted in binaries colonised and coloniser race and class sex and gender poverty and wealth patriotism and terrorism etc The editors of Manning the Nation recognise that concepts of manhood can be used to repress or liberate and will depend on historical and political imperatives they seek to introduce a more nuanced perspective to the interconnectivity of patriarchy masculinity the nation and its image The essays in this volume come from well respected academics working in a variety of fields The ideals and concepts of manhood are examined as they are reflected in important Zimbabwean literary texts However if literature provides a rich vein for the analysis of masculinities what makes this collection so interesting is the interplay of literary analysis with chapters that provide a critical examination of the ways in which ideals of manhood have been employed in for example leadership and the nation as a justification for violent engagement in the field of AIDS and HIV etc Manning the Nation Father figures in Zimbabwean literature and society sets the stage for a fresh and engaging discourse essential at a time when new paradigms are needed *Black Soldiers in the Rhodesian Army* M. T. Howard, 2024-02-08 During Zimbabwe's war of liberation 1965-80 fought between Zimbabwean nationalists and the minority white Rhodesian settler colonial regime thousands of black soldiers volunteered for and served in the Rhodesian Army This seeming paradox has often been noted by scholars and military researchers yet little has been heard from black Rhodesian veterans themselves Drawing from original interviews with black Rhodesian veterans and extensive archival research M T Howard tackles the question of why so many black soldiers fought steadfastly and effectively for the Rhodesian Army demonstrating that they felt loyalty to their comrades and regiments and not the Smith regime Howard also shows that units in which black soldiers served particularly the Rhodesian African Rifles were fundamental to the Rhodesian counter insurgency campaign Highlighting the pivotal role black Rhodesian veterans played during both the war and the tumultuous early years of independence this is a crucial contribution to the study of Zimbabwean decolonisation

Unpopular Sovereignty Luise White, 2015-03-23 A truly satisfactory history of Rhodesia one that takes into account both the African history and that of the whites has never been written That is until now In this book Luise White highlights the crucial tension between Rhodesia as it imagined itself and Rhodesia as it was imagined outside the country Using official documents novels memoirs and conversations with participants in the events taking place between 1965 when Rhodesia unilaterally declared independence from Britain and 1980 when indigenous African rule was established through the creation of the state of Zimbabwe White reveals that Rhodesians represented their state as a kind of utopian place where white people dared to stand up for themselves and did what needed to be done It was imagined to be a place vastly better than the decolonized dystopias to its north In all these representations race trumped all else including any notion of nation Outside

Rhodesia on the other hand it was considered a white supremacist utopia a country that had taken its own independence rather than let white people live under black rule Even as Rhodesia edged toward majority rule to end international sanctions and a protracted guerilla war racialized notions of citizenship persisted One man one vote became the natural logic of decolonization of this illegally independent minority ruled renegade state Voter qualification with its minutia of which income was equivalent to how many years of schooling and how African incomes or years of schooling could be rendered equivalent to whites illustrated the core of ideas about and experiences of racial domination White s account of the politics of decolonization in this unprecedented historical situation reveals much about the general processes occurring elsewhere on the African continent *African Police and Soldiers in Colonial Zimbabwe, 1923-80* Timothy Joseph Stapleton,2011

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Decolonisation, Identity and Nation in Rhodesia, 1964-1979 David Kenrick,2019-11-02 This book explores concepts of decolonisation identity and nation in the white settler society of Rhodesia now Zimbabwe between 1964 and 1979 It considers how white settlers used the past to make claims of authority in the present It investigates the white Rhodesian state s attempts to assert its independence from Britain and develop a Rhodesian national identity by changing Rhodesia s old colonial symbols and examines how the meaning of these national symbols changed over time Finally the book offers insights into the role of race in Rhodesian national identity showing how portrayals of a timeless black population were highly dependent upon circumstance and reflective of white settler anxieties Using a comparative approach the book shows parallels between Rhodesia and other settler societies as well as other post colonial nation states and even metropolises as themes and narratives of decolonisation travelled around the world *Mercenaries* Col. Michael Lee Lanning,2007-12-18 SOLDIERS OF Privateers contract killers corporate warriors Contract soldiers go by many names but they all have one thing in common They fight for money and plunder rather than liberty God or country Now acclaimed author and war vet Michael Lee Lanning traces the compelling history of these fighting machines from the Sea Peoples who fought for the pharaohs greater glory to today s soldiers for hire from private military companies PMCs in Iraq and Afghanistan What emerges is a fascinating account of the men who fight other people s wars the Greeks who built an empire for Alexander the Great the Nubians who accompanied Hannibal across the Alps the Irish who became the first to go global in their search for work Soldiers of fortune have always had the power to change the course of war and Lanning examines their pivotal roles in individual battles and in the rise and fall of empires As the employment of contract soldiers spreads in Iraq and America s War on Terrorism the U S paid 30 billion to PMCs in 2003 alone *Mercenaries* offers a valuable inside look at a system that appears embedded in our nation s future Includes eight pages of photographs *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 Total Onslaught Paul Moorcraft,2018-08-30 The end of the Second World War may have heralded peace in Europe but conflicts in Southern Africa were about to begin The imperial powers were weakened by the cost of war and a string of wars challenged colonial rule in countries such as Namibia Angola and Rhodesia Once independence was achieved civil wars between rival factions unfamiliar with democratic principles resulted Liberation movements such as those in South Africa demanded self rule and end to Apartheid Tribal feuds corruption and the ambitions of dictators led to more conflicts such as the protracted fighting in the Congo These were wars that ran on until both sides were exhausted often only to be re kindled after short periods of uneasy peace The cost in human and material terms has been devastating and in too many cases remain so Economic development has been frustrated and the result is often poverty abuse and genocide The Author who knows Southern Africa as a native is superbly equipped to tell this fascinating if tragic record Muddling Through Peter Howson,2014-01-19 As with many other aspects of the British army the outbreak of World War One started a process of change that was to result in a radically different provision of chaplaincy care once the war was over Nothing was ever simple with army chaplaincy The war saw an increase in the number of churches becoming involved with the army The structure had already been under pressure in the first decade of the century with the Catholic Church insisting on new rules for its chaplains The creation of the Territorial Force added a new dimension after 1907 bringing new players into the mix including the Jewish community These chaplains challenged the traditional Garrison Church based ministry of the regulars The book examines the muddled state of chaplaincy in August 1914 and looks at how chaplains were mobilized It then reviews how organizational changes were often the result of pressure from the different churches The unilateral decision of the Church of England in July 1915 to leave the unified administration in France that had existed since August 1914 is examined in the light

of the availability of the relevant volume of the diaries of Bishop Gwynne a key participant in the change Chapters also look at the experience of other Imperial forces and of the casualties suffered by chaplains These all provide evidence of the expectations that various groups had of army chaplains It is often forgotten that two chaplains were captured during the retreat from Mons in 1914 They were never far from the fighting throughout the war The experiences of the war meant that the pre war structure needed reform The final chapter looks at the structure that was created in 1920 and then survived virtually unchanged until 2004 Army chaplaincy has always been a mix of Church Army and State Such a coming together inevitably lead to confusion Not surprisingly one of the themes was the muddle that resulted Even so army chaplaincy ended the war with a much higher profile than the one it had in 1914 This was recognised by the addition of Royal creating the RACHD Anglicans Catholics Presbyterians Methodists and other faith groups as well as military historians will find this book of interest as it overturns a number of myths and puts chaplaincy in its wider context **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 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 Lundy 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 The Bible and Politics in Africa Joachim Kügler, Masiwa Ragies Gunda, 2012 Section 1 The Bible and broad political discourses in Africa Rewriting the Bible or debiblifying the public sphere Proposals and propositions on the usage of the Bible by public figures in Zimbabwe by Masiwa Ragies Gunda The Bible and the quest for democracy and democratization in Africa the Zimbabwe experience by Eliot Tofa The Bible and the quest for developmental justice the case of orphans in Namibia by Jannie Hunter The Bible in the service of pan africanism the case of Dr Tafataona Mahoso s pan african biblical exegesis by Obvious Vengeyi The ANC s deployment of religion in nation building from Thabo Mbeki to the RDP of the soul to Jacob Zuma by Gerald West The Bible and democracy in Africa how biblical science can contribute towards the establishment of plurality and democracy the Bible as a relevant tool in the quest for engendering plurality by Jephthah Kiara Gathaka Section 2 Some readings of the Bible in for political discourses in Africa Contextual theological reading of the Bible with indigenous communities the case of the Basarwa San in Botswana by Moji Ruele A theological reflection on Romans 13 1 7 in the 21st century Zimbabwean politics by Phillemon M Chamburuka The Judas Iscariot episode In the Zimbabwean religio political debate of selling out by Francis Machingura Inspiring for liberation legitimizing for occupation interpretations of the Exodus

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Dingo Firestorm Ian Pringle, 2012-06-05 On 23 November 1977 an armada of helicopters and aeroplanes took off from Rhodesian airbases and crossed the border into Mozambique Their objective to attack the headquarters of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army where thousands of enemy forces were concentrated Codenamed Operation Dingo the raid was planned to coincide with a meeting of Robert Mugabe and his war council at the targeted HQ It would be the biggest conflict of the Rhodesian Bush War In this fascinating account Ian Pringle describes the political and military backdrop leading up to the operation and he tells the story of the battle through the eyes of key personalities who planned led and participated in it Using his own experience as a jet and helicopter pilot and skydiver he recreates the battle in detail explaining the performance of men and machines in the unfolding drama of events Dingo Firestorm is a fresh gripping recreation of a major battle in southern African military history *Barbarossa Derailed: The Battle for Smolensk 10 July-10 September 1941* David Glantz, 2012-04-10 The second half of a two part study on Operation Barbarossa Hitler s plan to invade Soviet Russia during World War II and what went wrong At dawn on 10 July 1941 massed tanks and motorized infantry of German Army Group Center s Second and Third Panzer Groups crossed the Dnepr and Western Dvina Rivers beginning what Hitler and most German officers and soldiers believed would be a triumphal march on Moscow the Soviet capital Less than three weeks before on 22 June Hitler had unleashed his Wehrmacht s massive invasion of the Soviet Union code named Operation Barbarossa which sought to defeat the Soviet Red Army conquer the country and unseat its Communist ruler Josef Stalin Between 22 June and 10 July the Wehrmacht advanced up to 500 kilometers into Soviet territory killed or captured up to one million Red Army soldiers and reached the western banks of the Western Dvina and Dnepr Rivers by doing so satisfying the premier assumption of Plan Barbarossa that the Third Reich would emerge victorious if it could defeat and destroy the bulk of the Red Army before it withdrew to safely behind those two rivers With the Red Army now shattered Hitler and most Germans expected total victory in a matter of weeks The ensuing battles in the Smolensk region frustrated German hopes for quick victory Once across the Dvina and Dnepr Rivers a surprised Wehrmacht encountered five fresh Soviet armies Quick victory eluded the Germans Instead Soviet forces encircled in Mogilev and

Smolensk stubbornly refused to surrender and while they fought on during July August and into early September first five and then a total of seven newly mobilized Soviet armies struck back viciously at the advancing Germans conducting multiple counterattacks and counterstrokes capped by two major counteroffensives that sapped German strength and will Despite immense losses in men and materiel these desperate Soviet actions derailed Operation Barbarossa Smarting from countless wounds inflicted on his vaunted Wehrmacht even before the fighting ended in the Smolensk region Hitler postponed his march on Moscow and instead turned his forces southward to engage softer targets in the Kiev region The derailment of the Wehrmacht at Smolensk ultimately became the crucial turning point in Operation Barbarossa This groundbreaking study now significantly expanded exploits a wealth of Soviet and German archival materials including the combat orders and operational of the German OKW OKH army groups and armies and of the Soviet Stavka the Red Army General Staff the Western Main Direction Command the Western Central Reserve and Briansk Fronts and their subordinate armies to present a detailed mosaic and definitive account of what took place why and how during the prolonged and complex battles in the Smolensk region from 10 July through 10 September 1941 The structure of the study is designed specifically to appeal to both general readers and specialists by a detailed two volume chronological narrative of the course of operations accompanied by a third volume and a fourth containing archival maps and an extensive collection of specific orders and reports translated verbatim from Russian The maps archival and archival based detail every stage of the battle

Colonial Memory Sarah De Mul,2011 Sarah De Mul is a Postdoctoral Fellow of the Research Foundation Flanders FWO Vlaanderen in the Department of Literary Studies at the University of Leuven Her publications and research interests are in the field of comparative postcolonial studies with a particular focus on gender memory and empire in Neerlandophone and Anglophone literature

Electoral Territoriality in Southern Africa Stephen Rule,2024-11-01 This title was first published in 2000 A comprehensive comparison of voting patterns in seven countries of Southern Africa The modern democratic electoral histories of Botswana Lesotho Namibia South Africa Swaziland Zambia and Zimbabwe are placed within the contexts of their pre colonial and colonial polities The extent to which urbanization and the regional distribution of language ethnicity and race impacts on the electoral geography of the sub continent is demonstrated statistically and cartographically The analysis is complemented by anecdotal evidence gathered during personal interviews and discussions with voters politicians government officials and academics

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