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of steam power and iron ships It tells of her exploits in the First Opium War in pirate suppression and naval actions across Asia from Bombay to Burma to the Yangtze River and beyond

Britain Against the Xhosa and Zulu Peoples Stephen Manning, 2022-06-20 Britain's war against the Zulu people of southern Africa in the late nineteenth century is one of the most famous clashes in the history of the British empire but her earlier wars against the Xhosa also in southern Africa are far less well known And although the role Lord Chelmsford played in the Anglo Zulu War has been recounted in exhaustive detail his earlier experience against the Xhosa has rarely been explored in the same intensive way That is why Stephen Manning's absorbing study of these colonial campaigns and Chelmsford's part in them is so timely and valuable Chelmsford's military career and Britain's troubled relationship with the Xhosa people came together in 1878 with the conclusion of the 9th Frontier War in which Chelmsford commanded the victorious British forces This conflict is vividly described here Perhaps Chelmsford learned the wrong lessons from his struggle with the Xhosa because his initial handling of British forces during the Anglo Zulu War resulted in disaster at the Battle of Isandlwana Although Chelmsford regained the initiative and his forces defeated the Zulus at Gingindlovu and Ulundi his reputation never recovered Stephen Manning's account of Chelmsford's South African campaigns gives us a fascinating insight into the military and political history of southern Africa in the period and provides a fresh view of Chelmsford himself as a man of his time and as a military commander

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Anglo-Zulu War, 1879 Harold E. Raugh Jr., 2011-06-01 The Anglo Zulu War was one of many colonial campaigns in which the British Army served as the instrument of British imperialism The conflict fought against a native adversary the British initially underestimated is remarkable for battles that included perhaps the most humiliating defeat in British military history the Battle of Isandlwana January 22 1879 and one of its most heroic feats of martial arms the defense of Rorke's Drift January 22 23 1879 While lasting only six months it is one of the most examined studied and debated conflicts in Victorian military history Anglo Zulu War 1879 A Selected Bibliography is a research guide and tool for identifying obscure publications and source materials in order to encourage continued original and thought provoking contributions to this popular field of historical study From the student or neophyte to the study of the Anglo Zulu War its battles and its opponents to the more experienced historian or scholar this selected bibliography is a must for anyone interested in the 1879 Anglo Zulu War

The British Army Regular Mounted Infantry 1880-1913 Andrew Winrow, 2016-11-03 The regular Mounted Infantry was one of the most important innovations of the late Victorian and Edwardian British Army Rather than fight on horseback in the traditional manner of cavalry they used horses primarily to move swiftly about the battlefield where they would then dismount and fight on foot thus anticipating the development of mechanised infantry tactics during the twentieth century Yet despite this apparent foresight the mounted infantry concept was abandoned by the British Army in 1913 just at the point when it may have made the transition from a colonial to a continental force as part of the British Expeditionary Force Exploring the historical background to the Mounted Infantry this

book untangles the debates that raged in the army Parliament and the press between its advocates and the supporters of the established cavalry With its origins in the extemporised mounted detachments raised during times of crisis from infantry battalions on overseas imperial garrison duties Dr Winrow reveals how the Mounted Infantry model unique among European armies evolved into a formalised and apparently highly successful organisation of non cavalry mounted troops He then analyses why the Mounted Infantry concept fell out of favour just eleven years after its apogee during the South African Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 As such the book will be of interest not only to historians of the nineteenth century British army but also those tracing the development of modern military doctrine and tactics to which the Mounted Infantry provided successful if short lived inspiration

Zulu W B Bartlett, 2010-12-26 The Zulu War grabs attention in a way that no other of Queen Victoria s Little Wars does It is a story rich in the extremes of human experience gallantry cowardice savagery hubris and sheer stark terror amongst others The way the campaign unfolded was a consequence of the actions of Britain s commander in the field Lord Chelmsford who thought that the outcome would be a foregone conclusion but then found himself faced with one of the most shocking disasters in British military history This book looks at events through Chelmsford s eyes examining contemporary correspondence to tell the tale Forced to cope with the catastrophe of Isandlwana only slightly offset by the heroic defense of Rorke s Drift he then had to win the war as quickly as possible before the man who had been chosen to replace him arrived in South Africa Full of drama this is the story of Lord Chelmsford s war one of the most turbulent campaigns ever fought in Africa

Jackson's Sword Samuel J. Watson, 2012-12-06 Jackson s Sword is the initial volume in a monumental two volume work that provides a sweeping panoramic view of the U S Army and its officer corps from the War of 1812 to the War with Mexico the first such study in more than forty years Watson s chronicle shows how the officer corps played a crucial role in stabilizing the frontiers of a rapidly expanding nation while gradually moving away from military adventurism toward a professionalism subordinate to civilian authority Jackson s Sword explores problems of institutional instability multiple loyalties and insubordination as it demonstrates how the officer corps often undermined and sometimes supplanted civilian authority with regard to war making and diplomacy on the frontier Watson shows that army officers were often motivated by regionalism and sectionalism as well as antagonism toward Indians Spaniards and Britons The resulting belligerence incited them to invade Spanish Florida and Texas without authorization and to pursue military solutions to complex intercultural and international dilemmas Watson focuses on the years when Andrew Jackson led the Division of the South often contrary to orders from his civilian superiors examining his decade long quasi war with Spaniards and Indians along the northern border of Florida Watson explores differences between army attitudes toward the Texas and Florida borders to explain why Spain ceded Florida but not Texas to the United States He then examines the army s shift to the western frontier of white settlement by focusing on expeditions to advance U S power up the Missouri River and drive British influence from the Louisiana Purchase More than merely recounting campaigns and operations

Watson explores civil military relations officer socialization commissioning resignations and assignments and sets these in the context of social political economic technological military and cultural changes during the early republic and the Age of Jackson He portrays officers as identifying with frontiersmen and southern farmers and lacking respect for civilian authority and constitutional processes but having little sympathy for civilian adventurers and delves deeply into primary sources that reveal what they thought wrote and did on the frontier As Watson shows the army s work in the borderlands underscored divisions within as well as between nations Jackson s Sword captures an era on the eve of military professionalism to shed new light on the military s role in the early republic

Peacekeepers and Conquerors Samuel J. Watson, 2013-04-23 In Jackson s Sword Samuel Watson showed how the U S Army officer corps played a crucial role in stabilizing the frontiers of a rapidly expanding nation In this sequel volume he chronicles how the corps responsibilities and leadership along the young nation s borders continued to grow In the process he shows officers reflected an increasing commitment to professionalism insulation from partisanship and deference to civilian authority all tempered in the forge of frustrating politically complex operations and diplomacy along the nation s frontiers Watson now focuses on the quarter century between the Army s reduction in force in 1821 and the Mexican War He examines a broad swath of military activity beginning with campaigns against southeastern Indians notably the dispossession of the Creeks remaining in Georgia and Alabama from 1825 to 1834 the expropriation of the Cherokee between 1836 and 1838 and the Second Seminole War He also explores peacekeeping on the Canadian border which exploded in rebellion against British rule at the end of 1837 prompting British officials to applaud the U S Army for calming tensions and demonstrating its government s support for the international state system He then follows the gradual extension of U S sovereignty in the Southwest through military operations west of the Missouri River and along the Louisiana Texas border from 1821 to 1838 and through dragoon expeditions onto the central and southern Plains between 1834 and 1845 Throughout his account Watson shows how military professionalism did not develop independent of civilian society nor was it simply a matter of growing expertise in the art of conventional warfare Indeed the government trusted career army officers to serve as federal international and interethnic mediators national law enforcers and de facto intercultural and international peacekeepers He also explores officers attitudes toward Britain Oregon Texas and Mexico to assess their values and priorities on the eve of the first conventional war the United States had fought in more than three decades Watson s detailed study delves deeply into sources that reveal what officers actually thought wrote and did in the frontier and border regions By examining the range of operations over the course of this quarter century he shows that the processes of peacekeeping coercive diplomacy and conquest were intricately and inextricably woven together

The Boer War Fred R. van Hartesveldt, 2000-05-30 One hundred years after the Boer War the British continue to debate what went wrong while the war has significant nationalist overtones in today s South Africa This book examines changes in interpretations of the war and provides a bibliography of major sources on the Boer War now sometimes called the South

African War The bibliography focuses on the military history but also includes some historical accounts of the political debate The first part of the book provides an extended historiographical essay while part two provides an annotated bibliography of the titles discussed in part one Historiographical questions concerning the Boer War are numerous Discussions of military operations focus on the early use of modern weaponry and the effect of guerrilla tactics on a traditional force while other historians debate the question of British military leadership and organization Questions also revolve around British imperialism and the scramble for Africa Frequently called the second war for freedom by South African authors the war was the reason that South Africa unlike other British colonies gained independence without majority rule This makes the war of continuing relevance to the turmoil in South Africa the collapse of the minority government and the continuing problems of the current government This book will provide a useful tool for those wishing to research the war **Air Commanders** John Andreas Olsen, 2012 This book combines short military biographies and operational analyses to reveal how the personalities attitudes and life experiences of twelve outstanding U S airmen shaped the central air campaigns in American history These case studies illuminate the character of these airmen the challenges they confronted in widely disparate armed conflicts and the solutions that they crafted and implemented Their achievements proved decisive not only in the campaigns they led but also in shaping the U S Air Force and the dominant role of airpower in modern warfare *Reader's Guide to Military History* Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations **The Politically Incorrect Guide to the British Empire** H. W. Crocker, III, 2011-10-24 Presents an irreverent and humorous look at the four hundred year history of the British empire **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 means 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

Echoes of Success: Identity and the Highland Regiments Ian Stuart Kelly, 2015-03-31 In *Echoes of Success* Ian Stuart Kelly uses new information about late Victorian Scottish Highland battalions to provide new insights into how groups identify themselves and pass that sense on to successive generations of soldiers Kelly applies concepts from organisational theory the study of how organisations function to demonstrate how soldiers experiences create a blueprint of expected behaviours and thought patterns that contribute to their battalions continued success This model manages the interplay between public perception and actual life experiences more effectively than current approaches to understanding identity Also Kellys primary research offers a more certain description of soldiers life faith education and discipline than has previously been available

Military Anthropology Montgomery McFate, 2018-05-01 In almost every military intervention in its history the US has made cultural mistakes that hindered attainment of its policy goals From the strategic bombing of Vietnam to the accidental burning of the Koran in Afghanistan it has blundered around with little consideration of local cultural beliefs and for the long term effects on the host nations society Cultural anthropology the so called handmaiden of colonialism has historically served as an intellectual bridge between Western powers and local nationals What light can it shed on the intersection of the US military and foreign societies today This book tells the story of anthropologists who worked directly for the military such as Ursula Graham Bower the only woman to hold a British combat command during WWII Each faced challenges including the negative outcomes of exporting Western political models and errors of perception Ranging from the British colonial era in Africa to the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan *Military Anthropology* illustrates the conceptual cultural and practical barriers encountered by military organisations operating in societies vastly different from their own

Managing the South African War, 1899-1902 Keith Terrance Surridge, 1998 Of all the wars fought by Britain between 1815 and 1914 the South African War was the most extensive and costly This book offers a survey of the disputes which arose between the British government and the era s most famous soldiers

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