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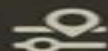
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Omar Al-Bashir and Africa's Longest War Paul L. Moorcraft, 2015-04-30 President Omar al Bashir is Africa's and arguably Arabia's most controversial leader. In power since 1989 he is the first sitting head of state to be issued with an arrest warrant for war crimes by International Criminal Court. He has been a central personality in Islamic and African politics as well as a love to hate figure for the US in the war on terror. For military history readers Al Bashir is a field marshal who has fought possibly the world's longest conflict. Modern Sudan has been embroiled in war since 1955. No proper biography has been written on him before. Nor has there been a comprehensive military history of Sudan. The book briefly covers the military background until independence. Then it dissects the long north-south civil war until Bashir's Islamist military coup in 1989. Thereafter it narrates the wars in the east-south-west in Darfur. International political and military intervention is also factored in. The author draws on in-depth one-on-one interviews with Bashir himself and his family and close political, military and intelligence colleagues. *Routledge Companion to UK Counter Terrorism* Andrew Staniforth, 2013 The United Kingdom has long been an island under siege from terrorists who believe they can advance their aims through acts of violence. Protecting the public from the excesses of extremism remains the primary responsibility of government. For over a century Special Branch, MI5 and MI6 have prevented terrorist atrocities and have pursued those who wish to destroy the United Kingdom's free and democratic way of life. Yet despite developing one of the world's most sophisticated security architectures, successful terrorist attacks have occurred with alarming regularity. For the very first time this new volume explores the evolution of counter-terrorism practice in the United Kingdom brought to life with dramatic case studies and personal insider accounts provided by leading policy makers, prosecutors and counter-terrorism practitioners who openly reveal the challenges and operational reality of countering contemporary terrorist threats. From the troubles in Northern Ireland to the al-Qaeda inspired genre of international terrorism, this volume plots the trajectory of counter-terrorism policy and practice, exploring the events that have served to change the course of civil protection. This unique title is enriched by leading academic perspectives providing analysis of counter-terrorism responses and identifies lessons to be learned from the past, the present as well as exploring the terrorist threats of the future to be tackled by the next generation of counter-terrorism practitioners. This accessible and authoritative volume is required reading for all in authority and academia who are concerned with national security, counter-terrorism and the law as well as those with a vested interest in the preservation of human rights, the protection of civil liberties and democracy itself. *British Generals in Blair's Wars* Jonathan Bailey, Richard Iron, 2016-04-15 *British Generals in Blair's Wars* is based on a series of high-profile seminars held in Oxford in which senior British officers predominantly from the army reflect on their experience of campaigning. The chapters embrace all the UK's major operations since the end of the Cold War but they focus particularly on Iraq and Afghanistan. As personal testimonies they capture the immediacy of the authors' thoughts at the time and show

how the ideas of a generation of senior British officers developed in a period of rapid change against a background of intense political controversy and some popular unease. The armed forces were struggling to revise their Cold War concepts and doctrines and to find the best ways to meet the demands placed upon them by their political leaders in what was seen to be a New World Order. It was a time when relations between the Government of the day and the armed services came under close scrutiny and when the affection of the British public for its forces seemed to grow with the difficulty of their operational tasks. This is a truly unique and invaluable book. For the first time we are offered first hand testimony about Britain's involvement in recent campaigns by senior participants. In addition to touching on themes like civilian military relations, the operational direction of war and relationships with allies, these eyewitness accounts give a real sense of how the character of a war changes even as it is being fought. It will be essential reading for those in military academies and staff colleges not only in Britain but throughout NATO and especially in the USA. It also has profound policy implications as both the UK and NATO more generally reassess their strategies and the value of intervention operations. It will also become a primary source for historians and students of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan in particular.

National Resilience during War Eyal Lewin, 2012-08-20. In political science, war is generally considered the most traumatic event a nation faces, often posing threats to a nation's very existence. The challenge of surviving the war may therefore prove central to the life of a nation. However, national resilience during war has not yet been fully investigated. *National Resilience during War: Refining the Decision Making Model* by Eyal Lewin searches for the mechanisms of national resilience through a deep inquiry into nine different case studies taken from the scenery of World War II. Following a multi-disciplinary attitude, a business management model is adopted: the PEST and SWOT model, and political, economic, social, and military technological factors are analyzed for each of the case studies. The result is a comprehensive political decision making model on a national level that can serve as a means for leaders to navigate successfully in geopolitical turbulence as well as for social scientists to better understand the defeats that different countries suffer and the victories that others demonstrate. This research, however, goes further by refining the model and pointing to the exact combination of factors that are crucial for a nation's ability to win its wars. Using a qualitative comparative analysis technique, the exact combination is traced. The results emphasize that the winning scheme blends political and social factors together: leadership, positive psychology, and an inspiring national ethos prove to be a necessary though not a sufficient conditional combination for success. *National Resilience during War* fills a significant gap in the literature on the politics of war.

Britain and the War on Terror Warren Chin, 2016-04-15. Why did Britain come to play such a prominent role in the war on terror and why did the military instrument come to be the dominant theme in the British prosecution of what was an ideological and political struggle? This book is an analysis of Britain's war against Al Qaeda and the phenomenon of international terrorism which marked a paradigm shift in the nature and conduct of war in the twenty-first century. At the heart of the book is an attempt to understand why Britain, which possessed a wealth of experience in the

conduct of counterterrorism counterinsurgency and small wars developed a strategic and operational design to defeat the Islamist threat which proved to be deeply flawed In addressing this question the book explores the complex intellectual doctrinal and geopolitical challenge posed by Al Qaeda and international terrorism and how and why the British response took the form that it did In conducting this analysis the book raises important questions about the assumptions and perceptions of those in government who led the UK into this conflict the nature of the civil military relationship in Britain and how well it functioned and finally the competence of its security forces in being able to deal with this threat both domestically and overseas

The Scourge of War Brian Holden Reid, 2020-05-26 William Tecumseh Sherman a West Point graduate and veteran of the Seminole War became one of the best known generals in the Civil War His March to the Sea which resulted in a devastated swath of the South from Atlanta to Savannah cemented his place in history as the pioneer of total war In *The Scourge of War* preeminent military historian Brian Holden Reid offers a deeply researched life and times account of Sherman By examining his childhood and education his business ventures in California his antebellum leadership of a military college in Louisiana and numerous career false starts Holden Reid shows how unlikely his exceptional Civil War career would seem He also demonstrates how crucial his family was to his professional path particularly his wife s intervention during the war He analyzes Sherman s development as a battlefield commander and especially his crucial friendships with Henry W Halleck and Ulysses S Grant In doing so he details how Sherman overcame both his weaknesses as a leader and severe depression to mature as a military strategist Central chapters narrate closely Sherman s battlefield career and the gradual lifting of his pessimism that the Union would be defeated After the war Sherman became a popular figure in the North and the founder of the school for officers at Fort Leavenworth Kansas known as the intellectual center of the army Holden Reid argues that Sherman was not hostile to the South throughout his life and only in later years gained a reputation as a villain who practiced barbaric destruction particularly as the neo Confederate Lost Cause grew and he published one of the first personal accounts of the war A definitive biography of a preeminent military figure by a renowned military historian *The Scourge of War* is a masterful account of Sherman life that fully recognizes his intellect strategy and actions during the Civil War

Wars That Changed History Spencer C. Tucker, 2015-09-22 A thorough study of significant wars throughout history and their influence on world affairs from the Egyptian Pharaoh Thutmose III s Campaigns during 1479-1459 BCE through the Iraq War of 2003-2011 For hundreds of years wars have played a determining role in history and have decided the rise and fall of civilizations Many believe that understanding the causes and consequences of warfare may move humankind towards world peace This selection of the 50 most consequential wars compiled by award winning military historian Spencer C Tucker presents each conflict in chronological order and discusses its causes its course and its significance in world history Through thoughtful essays and supporting visual evidence this reference work examines the types of weapons systems employed and their effects in the field the roles played by individual leaders such as Alexander the

Great Julius Caesar Abraham Lincoln and Adolf Hitler and the impact of geography and economics on the battlefield The work includes fascinating information about warfare addressing subjects such as how transportation and logistics changed the face of war over time what invention marked the ascendancy of infantry over cavalry why World War I remains the most important war in the 20th century and which war killed nearly half of the population of Germany Each essay includes the latest interpretations of strategy agendas and consequences of the featured event

Dying for the nation Lucy Noakes, 2020-02-05 Death in war matters It matters to the individual threatened with their own death or the death of loved ones It matters to groups and communities who have to find ways to manage death to support the bereaved and to dispose of bodies amidst the confusion of conflict It matters to the state which has to find ways of coping with mass death that convey a sense of gratitude and respect for the sacrifice of both the victims of war and those that mourn in their wake This social and cultural history of Britain in the Second World War places death at the heart of our understanding of the British experience of conflict Drawing on a range of material Dying for the nation demonstrates just how much death matters in wartime and examines the experience management and memory of death The book will appeal to anyone with an interest in the social and cultural history of Britain in the Second World War

Dying for the Truth Paul L. Moorcraft, 2016-11-30 A history and analysis of journalists reporting from the frontlines of war from the mid nineteenth century to the early twenty first century War correspondents are crucial to democracy and the public's discovery of the truth Without the media the temptation to manipulate events with propaganda could be irresistible to politicians of all hues Dying for The Truth examines how journalists have plied their trade from the Crimean War to the present Paul Moorcraft a veteran journalist discusses how correspondents considerable influence has shaped the actions of politicians and military commanders as well as public opinion and reveals how authority figures now view the media as potentially valuable tools Technical developments and the twenty four hour news cycle have inevitably changed the nature of war reporting Today news bureaus are apt to learn of developments before the higher chains of command The author comments on key milestones that have contributed to this evolution Using his own and others experiences in recent conflicts including Korea the Falklands the Balkans Iraq and Afghanistan Moorcraft shares an aspect of warfare that is all too often overlooked but can be crucial to the outcome The public's attitude toward the day to day conduct of war is becoming ever more significant and this fascinating book examines why This is a brilliant history of war reporting from the mid nineteenth century's scribblers and snappers reporters and photographers to today's digital technology and instant communications

Military Officer From Northern Ireland to Afghanistan Jon Moran, 2016-04-22 Moran concentrates on three aims to provide an overview of British military intelligence operations in the last 30 years which concentrates on operational not strategic intelligence to examine the debates over ethics and effectiveness that have followed these operations and to examine the increasing attempts to place military intelligence under the same type of regulation that police and security intelligence operations have been subject to As such

he provides a timely overview of intelligence effectiveness and ethics in this area of heightened interest and relevance in terms of the recent UK deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan and in the light of the UK Strategic Defence Review This book is not a philosophical discussion of military ethics nor is it a study of operations alone In the light of experiences from Northern Ireland to Afghanistan it examines the debates over effectiveness which have surrounded British military intelligence activities whilst tying these debates closely to the ethical issues they raise Each stage of operations is evaluated in context Interest will cut across disciplines and as such this book will appeal to intelligence counter terrorism military studies politics human rights and philosophy practitioners scholars and students *Shooting the Messenger* Paul Moorcraft, 2011-10-31 Wars have dominated politics since history began In the modern era most of what the media reports on foreign conflicts comes from a small band of war correspondents As the furore over the Iraq Afghan and now the Libyan wars demonstrates Western governments and militaries often collude to keep their voters in the dark about the causes and the conduct of wars waged in their name In this entertaining and unspun account of modern war reporting the authors ask whether the media itself drives democracies to war Or does it serve to constrain evil ignorant and messianic leaders Are the heirs of William Howard Russell the first modern war reporter watchdogs or lapdogs In the age of Wikileaks and corrupt media empires what is the political impact of war correspondents Are they the heroes or harlots of their profession *The Eastern Fleet and the Indian Ocean, 1942-1944* Charles Stephenson, 2022-04-06 A study of the British Royal Navy's activities in the Indian Ocean during World War II led by Admiral Sir James Somerville The story of the British Eastern Fleet which operated in the Indian Ocean against Japan has rarely been told Although it was the largest fleet deployed by the Royal Navy prior to 1945 and played a vital part in the theatre it was sent to protect it has no place in the popular consciousness of the naval history of the Second World War So Charles Stephenson's deeply researched and absorbing narrative gives this forgotten fleet the recognition it deserves British pre war naval planning for the Far East is part of the story as is the disastrous loss of the battleship Prince of Wales and battlecruiser Repulse in 1941 but the body of the book focuses on the new fleet commanded by Admiral Sir James Somerville and its operations against the Japanese navy and aircraft as well as Japanese and German submarines Later in the war once the fleet had been reinforced with an American aircraft carrier it was strong enough to take more aggressive actions against the Japanese and these are described in vivid detail Charles Stephenson's authoritative study should appeal to readers who have a special interest in the war with Japan in naval history more generally and Royal Navy in particular Praise for *The Eastern Fleet and the Indian Ocean 1942-1944* This meticulously researched outstandingly clear well written and absorbing account is long overdue and will most likely become a standard work The text is most helpfully supported by over 80 pages of detailed end notes referenced to each chapter and a detailed index This is not only a book for naval historians but also for anyone with an interest in the War in the Indian Ocean region Highly recommended Military Historical Society I enjoyed this book it gives us an account of an often neglected part of the war at sea and of the

achievements of Admiral Somerville who kept his fleet intact in the face of a potentially overwhelming opponent then was willing to acknowledge that his fleet needed to improve massively before it could take on the Japanese Dr John Rickard author and webmaster of the Military History Encyclopedia on the Web *A Ceaseless Watch* Angus Britts, 2021-04-15 *A Ceaseless Watch* Australia's Third Party Naval Defense 1919-1942 illustrates how Australia confronted the need to base its post World War I defense planning around the security provided by a major naval power in the first instance Britain and later the United States Spanning the period leading up to Australia's greatest security crisis the military threat posed by Japan throughout the majority of 1942 the work takes the reader all the way up to the defeat of the Imperial Japanese Navy by the United States Navy in the Solomon Islands campaign Angus Britts focuses on Anglo-Australian defense relations from 1919-42 when the British were Australia's primary naval protectors until they were superseded in the Pacific by the United States in May 1942 at the battle of the Coral Sea Britts traces the process of the alignment or divergence of differing strategic interests between Australia and Britain in particular Taking place against the backdrop of Imperial Japan's expansionism debates within Australian political and defense circles during this period namely the nature of the most likely threat to the continent itself what became an important subplot to the events then unfolding in the Pacific Looking at the development of the Singapore strategy which utilized the British fleet at Singapore to protect Australia's interests Britts lays out how the cornerstone for Australian defense planning was based on the continued assurances from successive British governments that they would honor their naval commitments should Australia itself eventually come under serious threat from Japanese aggression The Australian-American defense relationship evolved at a later stage within the timeframe in this work but the varying interactions between both nations throughout the interwar years are likewise addressed as is the foundation of their wartime relations Britts illustrates the difficulty in forming a defense relationship between small and great powers where the needs of the former are not subsumed by the interests of the latter from the interwar years to the start of World War II In an era when the entire Pacific region was at war the inability of a larger power to fulfill its side of a defensive pact with a smaller power shaped the future of the region itself **The Cambridge Companion to British Theatre of the First World War** Helen E. M. Brooks, Michael Hammond, 2023-10-19 This is the first comprehensive guide to British theatre's engagement with the First World War over the last century from 1900 to the Armistice Day centenary in 2018 Considering theatre as both an industry and literary cultural artform it provides a contextual grounding in the prelude to the conflict and coverage of post-war plays as well as wartime performances Lively chapters from leading scholars explore diverse genres and practices from Shakespeare to melodrama while focusing on topics including regionality national identity propaganda commemoration gender censorship and international influences Presenting original scholarship in an accessible and engaging manner this Companion establishes theatre as a vital means of understanding wartime experiences and a central feature in commemoration and remembrance **Neglected Skies** Angus Britts, 2017-10-15 *Neglected Skies* uses a

reconsideration of the clash between the British Eastern Fleet and the Imperial Japanese Navy's First Air Fleet in the Indian Ocean in April 1942 to draw a larger conclusion about declining British military power in the era. In this book Angus Britts explores the end of British naval supremacy from an operational perspective. By primarily analyzing the evolution of British naval aviation during the interwar period as well as the challenges that the peacetime Royal Navy was forced to confront, a picture emerges of a battle fleet that entered the war in September 1939 unready for combat. By examining the development of Japan's first strike carrier battle group, the Kido Butai, Britts charts both the rise of Japan as a wartime power as well as the demise of the Royal Navy. Japan, by concentrating their six largest aircraft carriers into a single strike force with state-of-the-art aircraft, had taken a quantum leap forward in warfighting at sea. Simultaneously, British forces found themselves outmatched in this Eastern theatre, and Britts makes the case by looking at a set of key battles that this is where the global supremacy of Britain's naval power ended.

Brutality in an Age of Human Rights Brian Drohan, 2018-01-15 Introduction counterinsurgency and human rights in the post 1945 world. A lawyers war, emergency legislation and the Cyprus Bar Council. The shadow of Strasbourg, international advocacy and Britain's response. Hunger, war, humanitarian rights and the Radfan campaign. This unhappy affair investigating torture in Aden. A more talkative place. Northern Ireland.

The End of Tolerance Arun Kundnani, 2007-07-20 Is Britain becoming a more racist society? Arun Kundnani looks behind the media hysteria to show how multicultural Britain is under attack by government policies and vitriolic press campaigns that play upon fear and encourage racism. Exacerbated by the attacks of 9/11 and 7/7, Kundnani argues that a new form of racism is emerging that is based on a systematic failure to understand the causes of forced migration, global terrorism and social segregation. The result is a climate of hatred, especially against Muslims and asylum seekers. Yet the government presses ahead with flawed policies and anti-terrorist legislation that creates further resentment, alienation and criminalisation. What can be done? This timely and precise analysis is a useful account of why racism is now thriving and what we can do to stop it.

Digital War William Merrin, 2018-07-27 Digital War offers a comprehensive overview of the impact of digital technologies upon the military, the media, the global public and the concept of warfare itself. This introductory textbook explores the range of uses of digital technology in contemporary warfare and conflict. The book begins with the 1991 Gulf War, which showcased post-Vietnam technological developments and established a new model of close military and media management. It explores how this model was reapplied in Kosovo 1999, Afghanistan 2001 and Iraq 2003, and how, with the Web 2.0 revolution, this informational control broke down. New digital technologies allowed anyone to be an informational producer, leading to the emergence of a new mode of participative war, as seen in Gaza, Iraq and Syria. The book examines major political events of recent times, such as 9/11 and the War on Terror and its aftermath. It also considers how technological developments, such as unmanned drones and cyberwar, have impacted upon global conflict and explores emerging technologies, such as soldier systems, exo-skeletons, robotics and artificial intelligence, and their possible future impact. This book will be of much interest.

to students of war and media security studies political communication new media diplomacy and IR in general *The Palgrave Concise Historical Atlas of World War II* M. Folly, 2004-10-06 The Palgrave Concise Historical Atlas of the Second World War explores in graphical form the causes course and consequences of this global war Clear two colour maps and diagrams are accompanied by a facing page of explanatory text addressing not just battles and campaigns but also clarifying the key social economic and political aspects of the war These tend to get less coverage in conventional military history atlases but are vital for understanding the totality of the war experience and its enduring legacy Students and general readers will find it a useful and accessible introduction to the war in all its facets from its origins to its legacy *Spidermen: Nigerian Chindits and Wingate's Operation Thursday Burma 1943 - 1944* John Igbino, 2018-10-06 In 1944 twenty thousand Allied Airborne Special Force troops in five Brigades commanded by Major General Orde Wingate landed behind the Japanese lines in Northern Burma The Operation was Codenamed Operation Thursday The Special Force troops were nicknamed Chindits Four thousand Nigerian troops fought in the Special Force Brigades as Chindits during Operation Thursday This book is an account of their operations behind Japanese lines between February and August 1944 The Brigade's Insignia was the Black African Spider advancing on its prey Thus the Brigade called itself the Spider Brigade its Battalions namely the 6th 7th and 12th Nigeria Regiments Spider Regiments and its troops Spidermen The book is a well written account of the Spider Brigade's battles against the 18th Division of the Imperial Japanese Army It should force Chindit Historians to confront the anomalies in Contemporary History's treatment of Nigerian Chindits The book is a scholarly and dispassionate excursion into the 14th Army's Campaigns putting under the microscope the preconceived assumptions of British and Indian Armies Officer Corps about the fighting quality of Nigerian Chindits Thus the book is an important and long overdue account of Operation Thursday that will become the standard work on Nigeria's contributions to Allied Airborne Invasion of Burma

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