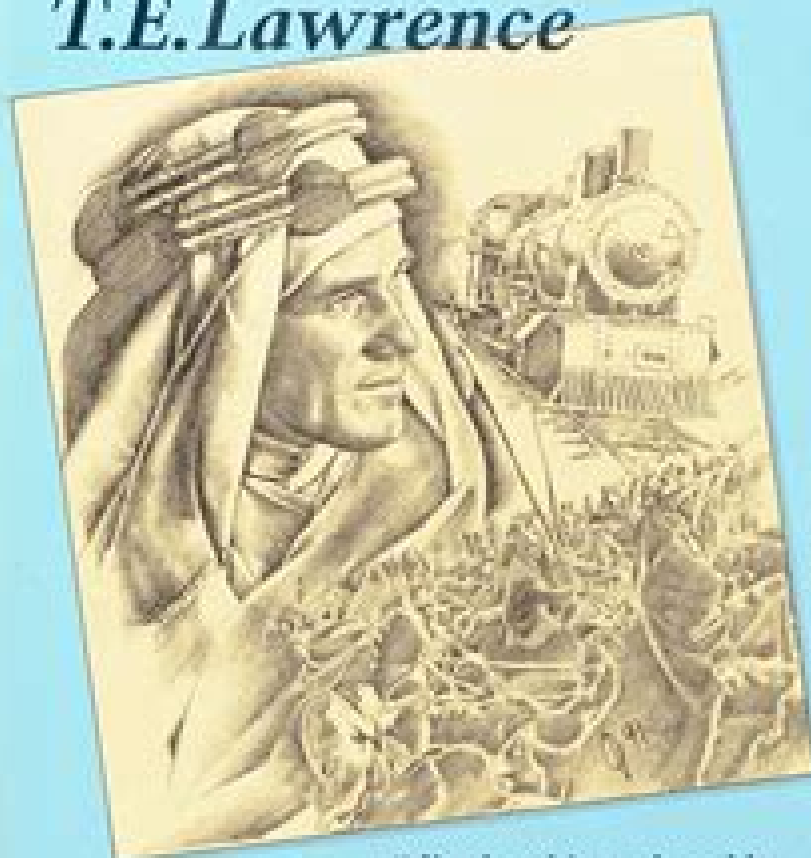


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Verdun 1916 Malcolm Brown, 2003-11-01 1916 was a year of killing The British remember the Somme but earlier in the year the heart of the French army was ripped out by the Germans at Verdun The garrison city in north eastern France was the focus of a massive German attack the French fought back

ferociously leading to a battle that would claim hundreds of thousands of lives and permanently scar the French psyche To this day one can visit the site of ghost villages uninhabited since but still cherished like shrines Memories of Verdun would greatly influence military and political thinking for decades to come as both sides came away with memories of bravery futility and horror Malcolm Brown has produced a vivid new history of this epic clash drawing on original illustrations and eye witness accounts he has captured the spirit of a battle that defines the hell of warfare on the Western Front *Friends and Enemies* Hugh Rethman, 2015-06-19 When the Boer Republics invaded Natal in 1899 the invaders could have been driven out with casualties measured in hundreds Instead Britain was to lose nearly 9 000 men killed in action more than 13 000 to disease and a further 75 000 wounded and sick were invalided back to Britain The war ended in 1902 with a very unsatisfactory Peace Treaty At the start of the conflict Britain's Generals were faced with problems new to the military establishment Shows of force did little to intimidate a determined opposition infantry charges against a hidden enemy armed with modern rifles resulted in a futile waste of lives Artillery could now destroy unseen targets at great range Lack of mobility resulted in more than half the army being besieged in Ladysmith bringing with it concomitant civilian involvement Some generals learnt quickly others were slower and yet others still perhaps through pride and stubbornness refused to alter their ways and thus their men paid with their lives The bravery and sacrifice of men during the campaign have been described in many books as have the faults real and imagined of the generals But little attention has been paid to the greatest blunder of all a failure to take proper cognizance of local advice opinion and capability From the beginning locally raised regiments demonstrated how the Boers might be defeated without incurring heavy casualties and when they were finally given their head they chased the invaders out of Natal while suffering only nominal casualties This deeply researched study of the Boer War includes for the first time the experiences of the inhabitants of Natal soldier and civilian men women and children black and white Diaries and letters vividly portray the actions at Talana Elandsplaagte Colenso Acton Homes and Spion Kop as well as the siege of Ladysmith in which 15 000 military personnel and 2 500 residents and refugees were incarcerated for four months slowly but surely dying from starvation and sickness until their relief Before during and after the Boer War many myths were created and facts hidden to suit political ends The result was that lessons which should have been learned were never adequately understood or applied With the West still engaged in foreign wars these old mistakes should be remembered and not repeated *Friends and Enemies* is the result of years of intensive research undertaken in archives in both South Africa and Britain It offers an important and scholarly resource to students of nineteenth and twentieth century conflict *The Concise Cambridge History of English Literature* George Sampson, 1943

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