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1880-1918 Stephen Badsey, 2016-12-05 A prevalent view among historians is that both horsed cavalry and the cavalry charge became obviously obsolete in the second half of the nineteenth century in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower and that officers of the cavalry clung to both for reasons of prestige and stupidity It is this view commonly held but rarely supported by sustained research that this book challenges It shows that the achievements of British and Empire cavalry in the First World War although controversial are sufficient to contradict the argument that belief in the cavalry was evidence of military incompetence It offers a case study of how in reality a practical military doctrine for the cavalry was developed and modified over several decades influenced by wider defence plans and spending by the experience of combat by Army politics and by the rivalries of senior officers Debate as to how the cavalry was to adjust its tactics in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower began in the mid nineteenth century when the increasing size of armies meant a greater need for mobile troops The cavalry problem was how to deal with a gap in the evolution of warfare between the mass armies of the later nineteenth century and the motorised firepower of the mid twentieth century an issue that is closely connected with the origins of the deadlock on the Western Front Tracing this debate this book shows how despite serious attempts to learn from history both European style wars and colonial wars produced ambiguous or disputed evidence as to the future of cavalry and doctrine was largely a matter of what appeared practical at the time *Scottish Soldier and Empire, 1854-1902* Edward M. Spiers, 2006-07-20 The Scottish Soldier and Empire 1854 1902 reflects upon the iconic role of the Scottish soldier as an empire builder from the Crimean War to the end of the nineteenth century It examines how the soldier commented on this imperial experience largely through letter diaries and poems published in the provincial press how his exploits were reviewed in Scotland and how military achievements contributed to both a growing sense of national

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function of the army in the service of British political goals and the evolution of military technology

The Buried Man Stephen Coan, 2025-03-06 H Rider Haggard 1856-1925 author of *King Solomon's Mines* Allan Quatermain and She was no stranger to the continent where his bestsellers were set. He lived in southern Africa from 1875 to 1881, a period that witnessed Britain's attempted confederation of the sub-continent, the Anglo-Zulu War of 1879, and the final subjugation of its indigenous peoples. In this new biography, the South African aspect of Haggard's life is explored in hitherto unrecorded detail. The success of *King Solomon's Mines* saw him relinquish a legal career to write full-time; he also became a respected agricultural expert and social commentator, receiving a knighthood for his public service. Haggard wrote over seventy books, fiction and non-fiction. His African adventure stories feature strong black characters, and the majority of his novels assertive female ones, not least *She*. Haggard's unwitting expression of the Victorian sub-conscious attracted the interest of both Freud and Jung. Haunted by a lost love, the tragic death of his only son, and frequent bouts of depression, he endlessly probed the conundrums of life and death. Containing much new material, this biography explores Haggard's personal and public life to resurrect the writer whom Graham Greene, an admirer, called 'the buried man'.

Encyclopedia of African Colonial Conflicts Timothy J. Stapleton, 2016-11-07 Two volumes introduce the history of colonial wars in Africa and illustrate why African countries like the Democratic Republic of Congo, Nigeria, Somalia, and Sudan continue to experience ethnic, political, and religious violence in the early 21st century. This sweeping study examines the wars of colonial conquest fought in Africa during the 19th and early 20th centuries. From Britain's efforts to wrest control of the Sudan from military leader Muhammad Ahmad al Mahdi to Italy's decisive defeat at the Battle of Adowa in Ethiopia, to Leopold II's brutal reign over the Belgian Congo, the work surveys the devastation reaped upon the continent by colonization and illustrates how its combative influence continues to resonate in Africa today. Written by scholars in the fields of history and politics, this complete reference includes entries on wars, campaigns, rebellions, battles, leaders, and organizations. The work delves into key historical periods, including the Scramble for Africa (ca. 1880-1910), early European colonial wars in Africa such as the Dutch in the Cape and the Portuguese in Angola and Mozambique, and African rebellions against the early colonial state in the 1890s and early 1900s. Entries feature prominent events and personalities as well as lesser-known occurrences and players.

The 'Valiant Englishman' Andrew Manson, 2023-04-11 This book describes the career of an English aristocrat, Christopher Bethell, who arrives in southern Africa in 1878 as the classic remittance man, despatched to the colonies to avoid a scandal at home. Bethell, an intelligence officer and later a border agent, is the protagonist who facilitated the acquisition of arms for Montshiwa's Ratshidi Barolong to resist the depredations of freebooters and mercenaries based mostly in the Transvaal. In his alliance with Kgosi Montshiwa Tawana, Bethell identifies with Kgosi Montshiwa's struggle to maintain political independence and economic security. The alliance was further cemented by Bethell's marriage to a Morolong woman, Tepo Boapile, an unusual occurrence in nineteenth-century southern Africa. Surrounded by aggressive freebooters from across their eastern

border with the Transvaal and the ambiguous forces of colonial advancement from the Cape colony and Britain Montshiwa and Bethell form an unlikely but enduring relationship aimed at safeguarding Rolong interests As the Bechuanaland Wars of the early to mid 1880s intensify in brutality Montshiwa and his Chief of Staff Christopher Bethell are forced to desperate measures to defend the Rolong and avoid outright dispossession Bethell's demise is the trigger for firm British imperial intervention the securing of the Road to the North and events that will determine the fate of Africans in south and central Africa The book is a reminder that in the author's words past relations between South Africa's different races were characterised as much by collusion and collaboration as they were by hostility friction and dissent The Transvaal Rebellion John Laband, 2014-07-10 This book takes a unique look at the first Boer war by concentrating on the events and battles of the First Boer War Due attention is also given to the 2nd Boer War its origins key players and significance for the future of South Africa The personal stories of heroism and sacrifice sieges rebellions and battles make for an enthralling and dramatic tale a classic of military history that will find a ready audience amongst military enthusiasts *A British Profession of Arms* Ian F. W. Beckett, 2018-10-25 You offer yourself to be slain General Sir John Hackett once observed remarking on the military profession This is the essence of being a soldier For this reason as much as any other the British army has invariably been seen as standing apart from other professions and sometimes from society as a whole A British Profession of Arms effectively counters this view In this definitive study of the late Victorian army distinguished scholar Ian F W Beckett finds that the British soldier like any other professional was motivated by considerations of material reward and career advancement Within the context of debates about both the evolution of Victorian professions and the nature of military professionalism Beckett considers the late Victorian officer corps as a case study for weighing distinctions between the British soldier and his civilian counterparts Beckett examines the role of personality politics and patronage in the selection and promotion of officers He looks too at the internal and external influences that extended from the press and public opinion to the rivalry of the so called rings of adherents of major figures such as Garnet Wolseley and Frederick Roberts In particular he considers these processes at play in high command in the Second Afghan War 1878-81 the Anglo Zulu War 1879 and the South African War 1899-1902 Based on more than thirty years of research into surviving official semiofficial and private correspondence Beckett's work offers an intimate and occasionally amusing picture of what might affect an officer's career wealth wives and family status promotion boards and strategic preferences performance in the field and diplomatic outcomes It is a remarkable depiction of the British profession of arms unparalleled in breadth depth and detail A British Lion in Zululand William Wright, 2017-01-15 Everyone knows about Rorke's Drift and Isandlwana but what happened at the end of the Zulu War has never been told before and it's every bit as exciting **Letters from Kimberly** Edward Spiers, 2013-12-02 Full of new material fresh insights and perceptive analysis Ian Knight The defence of Kimberley and the mission to relieve it was one of the great dramatic sagas of the South African War The actual relief following a spectacular cavalry charge

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