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Media Representation of Migrants and Refugees Kir Elitaş, Serpil, 2024-06-17 The global narrative surrounding migrants refugees and people on the move is often fraught with biases misunderstandings and misrepresentations While crucial for informing public opinion media coverage can inadvertently perpetuate stereotypes fuel discrimination and distort realities This leads to a climate where migrants and refugees are often misunderstood marginalized and even targeted with hate speech Such narratives hinder efforts for inclusive societies and contribute to the polarization of public debates on migration Media Representation of Migrants and Refugees offers a comprehensive solution by bringing together

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Howard Hensman, 1882 **The Afghan War of 1879-80: Being a Complete Narrative of the Capture of Cabul, the Siege of Sherpur, the Battle of Ahmed Khel, the Brilliant March to Candahar, and the Defeat of Ayub Khan, with the Operations on the Helmund, and the Settlement with Abdur Rahman Khan** Howard Hensman, 2020-09-28 The Treaty of Gundamak had for its chief object the direct representation of the British Government at the Court of the Amir Yakub Khan and in pursuance of the terms of the Treaty Sir Louis Cavagnari K C B C S I was received at Cabul as Resident on July 24th 1879 Mr William Jenkyns of the Indian Civil Service accompanied him as secretary to the Mission An escort of twenty five sowars and fifty sepoy of the Guides Corps was the only means of protection at the Embassy's command implicit faith being placed in the Amir's promise to guard the lives of his guests Lieutenant Hamilton was in command of the escort

and Dr Kelly surgeon of the Guides was the medical officer attached to the Mission Including servants and followers there were in all some 200 souls gathered in the Residency in the Bala Hissar from July 24th until the outbreak of the Herat regiments on the morning of September 3rd It would be out of place to describe at length the course of events which culminated in the Massacre but from the tone of Sir Louis Cavagnari s letters there can be no doubt the Amir was never anxious to carry out to the strict letter the terms of the Gundamak Treaty Taking the official diary sent weekly from Cabul to the Indian Government it appears that every outward honour was paid to the Embassy upon its arrival but that Yakub Khan was so suspicious of his Ministers and Nobles that he told off men to watch the Residency These spies furnished the names of all who visited Cavagnari without the Amir s knowledge Then came rumours of petty chiefs having been punished for their friendship to the British during the late campaign although one of the main points of the Treaty was directed against this very contingency The Amir always avoided reference to this subject and as Sir Louis Cavagnari could not obtain direct evidence of the amnesty clauses being departed from no redress could be obtained Apart from palace intrigues which are always rife in Cabul there seemed no direct element of discord at work in the capital until the troops from Herat reached Sherpur Cantonment on August 5th These regiments had not shared in the humiliation of the defeats suffered by the Cabul soldiery at Ali Musjid and the Peiwar Kotal they taunted their comrades in arms with cowardice and boasted of their own prowess and their turbulence soon assumed a dangerous form A ressalidar major of one of our cavalry regiments Nakshband Khan an old and tried soldier was spending his furlough at his village of Aoshahr two miles from Cabul and he seems first to have caught the alarm When the Herat regiments marched or rather swaggered through the streets of Cabul with bands playing many of the soldiers abused the Kafir elchi ambassador by name calling out to the populace Why has he come here and showing too clearly that their passions were dangerously excited Nakshband Khan learned from a fellow countryman in the ranks that the soldiers had been ordered so to shout in the streets Full of this news he went to our Envoy and warned him of the coming storm Sir Louis Cavagnari was a man notorious for his disregard of personal danger he was brave to a fault and this turbulence among the Afghan soldiery scarcely shook his composure Never fear was the answer to the Ressaldar keep up your heart dogs that bark don t bite But these dogs do bite there is real danger urged Nakshband Khan The reply was characteristic of the man he had taken up his post and nothing could break down his determination to remain at all hazards he quietly said They can only kill the three or four of us here and our death will be avenged

The Afghan Campaign Steven Pressfield,2006-07-18 BONUS This eBook edition contains an excerpt from THE PROFESSION A Thriller by Steven Pressfield On sale June 2011 2 300 years ago an unbeaten army of the West invaded the homeland of a fierce Eastern tribal foe This is one soldier s story The bestselling novelist of ancient warfare returns with a riveting historical novel that re creates Alexander the Great s invasion of the Afghan kingdoms in 330 b c In a story that might have been ripped from today s combat dispatches Steven Pressfield brings to life the confrontation between an invading Western army and fierce

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1879-80 Howard Hensman,2019-11-29 In The Afghan War of 1879 80 Howard Hensman presents a meticulous chronicle of a tumultuous period defined by geopolitical conflict and imperial ambition Written in an accessible yet scholarly tone Hensman employs a blend of narrative and analytical prose to explore the complexities of British military engagements in Afghanistan during the Second Anglo Afghan War The text is enriched with firsthand accounts and critical insights that reflect not only the military strategies employed but also the socio political ramifications of the conflict positioning it within the broader context of Victorian imperialism Howard Hensman a keen observer and participant in the events he describes offers a unique perspective shaped by his firsthand experiences His background as a British soldier and journalist provides authority to his analyses as he deftly weaves together eyewitness testimonies and historical documents to construct a vivid portrayal of the war Hensman's insights into the motivations and challenges faced by both British forces and Afghan combatants illustrate the intricacies of colonial encounters making his work an essential contribution to the study of military history Readers interested in military history colonial studies or the dynamics of 19th century geopolitics will find The Afghan War of 1879 80 to be an invaluable resource Hensman's thorough research and engaging narrative style invite readers to not only understand the historical events but to engage with the moral complexities of war and imperialism **My Life on Three**

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Commons: Foreign Affairs Committee,Richard Ottaway,2011-03-02 In this report the Foreign Affairs Committee calls on the

British Government to use its influence to persuade the US to engage more fully and swiftly with the process of political reconciliation in Afghanistan if the US wishes to disengage its forces there. Although the current international emphasis favours intense military pressure aimed at defeating the insurgency, it is clear that military pressure alone is not enough to bring security and stability to Afghanistan. The evidence presented to the Committee has suggested that the current full scale and highly intensive ISAF counter insurgency campaign is not succeeding. The Committee questions the fundamental assumption that success in Afghanistan can be bought through a strategy of clear hold and build. The distinction between al Qaeda and the Taliban is crucial to generating appropriate policy responses in Afghanistan. The Committee says that despite the significant resources that have been invested in Afghanistan and the enduring wholehearted and admirable commitment and sacrifices of British personnel, the UK has not yet achieved its stated goals. There is also evidence that the core foreign policy justification for the UK's continued presence in Afghanistan, namely that it is necessary in the interests of UK national security, may have been achieved some time ago given the apparently limited strength of al Qaeda in Afghanistan. The security rationale behind the UK Government's decision to announce the 2015 deadline for the unconditional withdrawal of UK combat forces remains unclear, and there are a number of potential risks inherent in such an approach.

The Afghan War of 1879-80 Howard Hensman, 1881. The Afghan War of 1879-80 is a detailed account of the final phase of the Second Anglo-Afghan War, 1878-80, consisting of a reprinting in book form of letters originally written from the field and published in an Indian newspaper. The author, Howard Hensman, was a special correspondent of the Allahabad Pioneer. He was the only journalist to accompany the Anglo-Indian Kurram Valley Field Force that marched from Ali Kheyl, Afghanistan, to Kabul in the fall of 1879 following the uprising of Afghan forces in Kabul in September of that year and the massacre of the British envoy Sir Louis Cavagnari and other British officials in the city. The first letter is dated September 28, 1879, the last September 20, 1880. Brief explanatory texts are used to introduce some of the letters and provide context. Each letter runs to several pages, and collectively they offer a vivid first-hand account of the war as seen from a British perspective. Hensman describes, for example, the courageous charge by Afghan Ghazis at the Battle of Ahmed Khel, April 19, 1880, and the desperate hand-to-hand fighting with British Sikh and Gurkha troops that ensued the Battle of Maiwand, July 27, 1880, in which a force of 2,500 British and Indian troops was routed by a much larger Afghan force, and many other engagements. The book contains ten detailed foldout maps of the major military operations and battles of the war. A short appendix provides information about the heights above sea level of places in Afghanistan, distances by road between key points, and transportation in the Indian army.

The Afghan Frontier George Campbell, 1879. George Campbell, 1824-92, had a long career as an administrator in India, where he first went in 1843 in the service of the East India Company. He eventually rose to become lieutenant governor of Bengal, 1871-74. Campbell wrote several books about India, where he established a reputation as an administrator who, while paternalistic and authoritarian, was genuinely interested in the welfare of the Indian people. Campbell left India in 1874 to return

permanently to England He joined the Liberal Party and in 1875 was elected to Parliament as the member for Kirkcaldy The Afghan Frontier published in 1879 early in the Second Anglo Afghan War of 1878 80 is a short book containing Campbell s sweeping critique of the errors and inconsistencies that in his view marked British policy with regard to Afghanistan After a brief overview of the situation before the war the military and political situation in the spring of 1879 and the history geography and ethnography of the country Campbell presents his argument that the British should accept a compromise accord with the new Afghan leader Abd al Rahman Khan and withdraw from the country Campbell s philosophy is summed up in the concluding sentences of the book I am myself all for economy peace and quiet at home and would only seek to hold India so long as we can do so without being forced into ambitious projects beyond the Indian border That was my view in 1849 and that is my view in 1879 *Military Report on Afghanistan* India. Army. Intelligence Branch,1906 **Assessing the Transition in Afghanistan** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations,2014 **LIFE**,1945-12-17 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today s people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use

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