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The National Army Museum Book of the Zulu War Ian Knight, 2003 This text draws on letters and dispatches to bring to life the Anglo Zulu war a war which saw great acts of bravery and courage on both sides Historical Dictionary of the Zulu Wars John Laband, 2009-05-18 Between 1838 and 1888 the recently formed Zulu kingdom in southeastern Africa was directly challenged by the incursion of Boer pioneers aggressively seeking new lands on which to set up their independent republics by English speaking traders and hunters establishing their neighboring colony and by imperial Britain intervening in Zulu affairs to safeguard Britain's position as the paramount power in southern Africa As a result the Zulu fought to resist Boer invasion in 1838 and British invasion in 1879 The internal strains these wars caused to the fabric of Zulu society resulted in civil wars in 1840 1856 and 1882 1884 and Zululand itself was repeatedly partitioned between the Boers and British In 1888 the old order in Zululand attempted a final unsuccessful uprising against recently imposed British rule This tangled web of invasions civil wars and rebellion is complex The Historical Dictionary of the Zulu Wars unravels and elucidates Zulu history during the 50 years between the initial settler threat to the kingdom and its final dismemberment and absorption into the colonial order A chronology an introductory essay a bibliography maps photos and over 900 cross referenced dictionary entries that cover the military politics society economics culture and key players during the Zulu Wars make this an important reference for everyone from high school students to academics **Zulu Warriors** John Laband, 2014-05-27 The Anglo Zulu War the most famous of Britain's late nineteenth century campaigns of colonial conquest was not fought in isolation Along with the two Anglo Pedi wars the Ninth Cape Frontier War and the Northern Border War it was one in a brutal series of interconnected and overlapping wars which the British waged between 1877 1879 to crush and disarm the remaining independent black states of South Africa Fusing the widely differing African and European perspectives on events the author probes the fateful decisions taken by statesmen and military commanders analyses military operations and their destructive impact on combatants and civilians alike and explores why so many Africans chose to fight as auxiliaries and levies alongside the British instead of against them Jacket Forgotten Battles of the Zulu War Adrian Greaves, 2012-02-29 Adrian Greaves uses his exceptional knowledge of the Anglo Zulu War to look beyond the two best known battles of Isandlwana and the iconic action at Rorke's Drift to other fiercely fought battles He covers little recorded engagements and battles such as Nyezane which was fought on the same day as the slaughter of Imperial troops at Isandlwana but has been eclipsed by it Like the battles at Hlobane and Gingindlovu The death of the Prince Imperial which caused shock waves round Europe and had huge repercussions for those involved is examined in detail The defeat of the Zulu Army at Ulundi was the culmination of the war and the author reveals new and shocking details about this battle There is a hint of ominous events to come in the slaughter of Colonel Austruthers Redcoat column by Boers as they marched from Ulundi to Pretoria This was the opening salvo of the First Boer War This hugely informative book will fascinate fans of this

period of our Imperial history **Who's Who in the Zulu War, 1879: The Colonials and The Zulus** Adrian Greaves, Ian Knight, 2007-10-06 The Anglo Zulu War continues to attract phenomenal interest What was meant to be a quick punitive expedition led by Lord Chelmsford turned into a watershed for British Colonial power The ignominious defeat at Iswandhlwana was a terrible blow to British military pride but the heroic stand at Rourkes Drift while a minor event by comparison allowed the powers that be to salvage some honor This authoritative book covers all the main players be they military political or civilian with concise yet readable individual entries In addition to the military commanders on both sides we have the VC winners those at Rourkes Drift and survivors of the massacre Individuals such as The Crown Prince Imperial whose actions made an impact all have entries *The Victorian soldier in Africa* Edward Spiers, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The Victorian soldier in Africa re examines the campaign experience of British soldiers in Africa during the period 1874 1902 the zenith of the Victorian imperial expansion and does so from the perspective of the regimental soldier The book utilises an unprecedented number of letters and diaries written by regimental officers and other ranks to allow soldiers to speak for themselves about their experience of colonial warfare The sources demonstrate the adaptability of the British army in fighting in different climates over demanding terrain and against a diverse array of enemies They also uncover soldiers responses to army reforms of the era as well as the response to the introduction of new technologies of war Moreover the book provides commentary on soldiers views of commanding officers and politicians alongside assessment of war correspondents colonial auxiliaries and African natives in their roles as bearers allies and enemies This book reveals new insights on imperial and racial attitudes within the army on relations between soldiers and the media and the production of information and knowledge from frontline to homefront It will make fascinating reading for students academics and enthusiasts in imperial history Victorian studies military history and colonial warfare **The Making Of The British Army** Allan Mallinson, 2009-11-10 Edgehill 1642 Surveying the disastrous scene in the aftermath of the first battle of the English Civil War Oliver Cromwell realized that war could no longer be waged in the old feudal way there had to be system and discipline and therefore eventually a standing professional army From the New Model Army of Cromwell s distant vision former soldier Allan Mallinson shows us the people and events that have shaped the British army we know today How Marlborough s momentous victory at Blenheim is linked to Wellington s at Waterloo how the desperate fight at Rorke s Drift in 1879 underpinned the heroism of the airborne forces at Arnhem in 1944 and why Montgomery s momentous victory at El Alamein mattered long after the Second World War was over From the British Army s origins at the battle of Edgehill to the recent conflict in Afghanistan The Making of the British Army is history at its most relevant and most dramatic Custer and the Sioux, Durnford and the Zulus Paul Williams, 2015-09-04 In June 1876 the 7th U S Cavalry was savagely defeated at the Little Bighorn in the Montana wilderness during an attempt to seize Sioux and Cheyenne hunting grounds Three years later redcoats mirrored this utter disaster with

an equally high handed grab for Zulu lands in South Africa Lieutenant Colonel George A Custer and Lieutenant Colonel Anthony W Durnford had much in common from modes of dress to the way they died This book interweaves the stories of the two soldiers and their final battles revealing how to an astonishing degree similar personalities aims tactics weapons stupidity and a gross underestimation of the powers of the native people led to calamitous defeat **The Encyclopedia of War, 5 Volume Set** Gordon Martel,2012-01-17 This ground breaking 5 volume reference is a comprehensive print and electronic resource covering the history of warfare from ancient times to the present day across the entire globe Arranged in A Z format the Encyclopedia provides an overview of the most important events people and terms associated with warfare from the Punic Wars to the Mongol conquest of China and the War on Terror from the Ottoman Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent to the Soviet Military Commander Georgi Konstantinovich Zhukov and from the crossbow to chemical warfare Individual entries range from 1 000 to 6 000 words with the longer essay style contributions giving a detailed analysis of key developments and ideas Drawing on an experienced and internationally diverse editorial board the Encyclopedia is the first to offer readers at all levels an extensive reference work based on the best and most recent scholarly research The online platform further provides interactive cross referencing links and powerful searching and browsing capabilities within the work and across Wiley Blackwell s comprehensive online reference collection Learn more at www.encyclopediaofwar.com Selected by Choice as a 2013 Outstanding Academic Title Recipient of a 2012 PROSE Award honorable mention **In the Shadow of Isandlwana** John Laband,Ian,2023-10-12 Lord Chelmsford is not a bad man He is industrious and conscientious so far as his lights guide him But nature has refused to him the qualities of a great captain He has suffered much and is entitled to certain commiseration Thomas Gibson Bowles Vanity Fair General Lord Chelmsford s military career took him around the world he served in the Crimean War the Indian Mutiny and the Abyssinian Expedition before commanding the British invasion of the Zulu Kingdom in South Africa In January 1879 disaster struck when Chelmsford divided his forces at Isandlwana in the face of the enemy and the Zulu overwhelmed his camp killing more than 1 300 of its defenders Such a defeat was almost unprecedented in a Victorian colonial campaign Despite Chelmsford s later victories at Gingindlovu and Ulundi he was humiliatingly relieved of his command His responsibility for Isandlwana dogged him for the rest of his days and he would forever be associated with this historic defeat In this comprehensive new biography Anglo Zulu War specialist John Laband explores the personal character and military career of Lord Chelmsford providing a well rounded well balanced and well informed picture of this complex military figure **The Martini-Henry Rifle** Stephen Manning,2013-05-20 The breech loading single shot 458in Martini Henry rifle has become a symbol of both the Anglo Zulu War of 1879 and the numerous battles in Egypt and the Sudan in 1884 85 but continued to be used by both British and colonial troops well into the 20th century Its invention and introduction into British service were in direct response to the success of the Prussian Dreyse needle gun which demonstrated that the breech loading rifle offered faster loading improved accuracy and superior

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The Royal Army Chaplains' Department, 1796-1953 Michael Francis Snape, 2008 A survey and reassessment of the role of the army chaplain in its first 150 years Few military or ecclesiastical figures are as controversial as the military chaplain routinely attacked by pacifist and anticlerical commentators and too readily dismissed by religious and military historians This highly revisionist study represents a complete reappraisal of the role of the British army chaplain and of the Royal Army Chaplains Department in the first century and a half of its existence Challenging old caricatures and stereotypes and drawing on a wealth of new archival material it surveys the political denominational and organisational development of the R A Ch D analyses the changing role and experience of the British army chaplain across the nineteenth century and the two World Wars and addresses the wider significance of British army chaplaincy for Britain's military religious and cultural history over the period c 1800 1950 MICHAEL SNAPE is Senior Lecturer in Modern History at the University of Birmingham The volume has a Foreword by Richard Holmes

Rorke's Drift and Isandlwana Ian F. W. Beckett, 2019-01-03 The battle of Isandlwana on 22 January 1879 the first major encounter in the Anglo Zulu War witnessed the worst single day's loss of British troops between the battle of Waterloo in 1815 and the opening campaigns of the First World War in August 1914 Moreover decisive defeat at the hands of the Zulu came as an immense shock to a Victorian public that had become used to easy victories over less technologically advanced indigenous foes in an expanding empire The successful defence of Rorke's Drift which immediately followed the encounter at Isandlwana and for which 11 Victoria Crosses were awarded averted military disaster and went some way to restore wounded British pride but the sobering memory of defeat at Isandlwana

lingered for many years while the legendary tale of the defence of Rorke's Drift was re-awakened for a new generation in the epic 1964 film *Zulu* starring Michael Caine In this new volume in the Great Battles series Ian F W Beckett tells the story of both battles investigating not only their immediate military significance but also providing the first overarching account of their continuing cultural impact and legacy in the years since 1879 not just in Britain but also from the once largely inaccessible and overlooked Zulu perspective *Encyclopedia of African Colonial Conflicts* Timothy J. Stapleton, 2016-11-07

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The Anatomy of the Zulu Army Ian Knight, 2015-11-30 An in depth look at the army of Africa s Zulu kingdom leading up to their epic battle against the British army in 1879 Forces of the independent Zulu kingdom inflicted a crushing defeat on British imperial forces at Isandlwana in January 1879 The Zulu Army was not however a professional force unlike its British counterpart but was the mobilized manpower of the Zulu state Ian Knight details how the Zulu army functioned and ties its role firmly to the broader context of Zulu society and culture The Zulu army had its roots in the early groups of young men who took part in combat between tribes but such warfare was limited to disputes over cattle ownership grazing rights or avenging insults In the early nineteenth century the Zulu nation began a period of rapid expansion and King Shaka began to reform his forces into regular military units Ian Knight charts the development and training of the men that formed the impi which later operated so successfully under King Cetshwayo Knight analyzes the Zulu s fighting methods weapons and philosophy all of which led to the disciplined force that faced the British army in 1879 For me this is the Zulu bible everything you need to know about this warrior race over a 60 year period during the 19th Century The battles fought are legendary and well covered many times over in other books but Knight s anatomy goes much deeper The book explains why the Zulu Army was so fearsome and effective by exposing how each warrior was virtually nurtured into the role from birth and remained loyal until death David H Smith Military Modelling

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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