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included perhaps the most humiliating defeat in British military history the Battle of Isandlwana January 22 1879 and one of its most heroic feats of martial arms the defense of Rorke's Drift January 22 23 1879 While lasting only six months it is one of the most examined studied and debated conflicts in Victorian military history Anglo Zulu War 1879 A Selected Bibliography is a research guide and tool for identifying obscure publications and source materials in order to encourage continued original and thought provoking contributions to this popular field of historical study From the student or neophyte to the study of the Anglo Zulu War its battles and its opponents to the more experienced historian or scholar this selected bibliography is a must for anyone interested in the 1879 Anglo Zulu War *The Zulu War, 1879* Alan Lloyd, 1973 *Zulu War VCs* James W. Bancroft, 2018-04-30 The Anglo Zulu War lasted only six months in 1879 but in that relatively short time twenty three men were awarded the Victoria Cross for gallantry under most trying and dangerous circumstances Zulu warriors gave no mercy and expected none in return yet half of the awards were given to men who went back into the midst of fierce fighting to rescue stranded comrades well aware that they risked suffering a particularly brutal death Two men received posthumous awards for their efforts to save the Queens color of their regiment after the disastrous engagement against overwhelming numbers of warriors at Isandlwana and perhaps the most famous of all awards of the Victoria Cross were the eleven gained for the immortal defence of Rorke's Drift the battle brought back to the public consciousness by the motion picture *Zulu* _The conflict has never left the public's imagination and continues to stir hot debate among military historians and enthusiasts With information compiled over four decades by James W Bancroft a well known and respected historian and author of several publications on the subject this book brings together more information about the men than has ever before been collected together in one publication **The Anglo-Zulu War, 1879** ,2000 *The Rorke's Drift Men* James W Bancroft, 2016-09-14 Through the night of 22 23 January 1879 a small garrison of British soldiers behind a makeshift barricade of bags and boxes successfully defended the storehouse and field hospital at Rorke's Drift against an army of Zulu warriors who outnumbered them by about twenty to one This heroic stand became one of the most famous actions in the history of the British Army and inspired the epic film *Zulu* But who were these men who made such a stubborn resistance when all seemed lost and what legacy have they left us For the first time details of the lives of all these men have been collected into one reference work categorised in the counties to which they were associated in the form of biographical tributes *The Rorke's Drift Men* is a valuable addition to any military library *Battle Story: Rorke's Drift 1879* Edmund Yorke, 2012-01-31 On 22 January 1879 a 20 000 strong Zulu army decimated the British camp at Isandlwana On the back of this victory 3 000 4 000 Zulu warriors swept towards the garrison of Rorke's Drift expecting to devastate the c 500 strong British and colonial force there However this small but stalwart group of brave British soldiers withstood this overwhelming force over the next forty eight hours and ultimately repelled them in a British victory that has been immortalised in books and film Eleven Victoria Crosses were awarded for this extraordinary feat To understand what happened and why read *Battle*

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