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its wartime sacrifice was given political control of the territory through a racially exclusive form of self government but black RNR veterans received little support or recognition No Insignificant Part takes a new look at an old campaign and will appeal to scholars of African or military history interested in the First World War

Daily Lives of Civilians in Wartime Africa

John Paul Clow Laband Ph.D., 2006-11-30 In most accounts of warfare civilians suffer cruelties and make sacrifices silently and anonymously This volume details the dismal impact war has had on the African people over the past five hundred years from slavery days the Zulu War World Wars I and II to the horrific civil wars following decolonization and the genocide in Rwanda In most accounts of warfare civilians suffer cruelties and make sacrifices silently and anonymously Finally historians turn their attention to those who are usually caught up in events beyond their control or understanding This volume details the dismal impact war has had on the African people over the past five hundred years from slavery days the Zulu War World Wars I and II to the horrific civil wars following decolonization and the genocide in Rwanda Chapters provide a representative range of civilian experiences during wartime in Africa extending from the late eighteenth century to the present representing every region of Africa except North Africa Timelines glossaries suggested further readings and maps are included and the work is fully indexed The book begins with Paul E Lovejoy s study of the ubiquitous experience of African slavery which has so profoundly affected the development of the continent and the lives of its people John Laband then examines the rise of the Zulu kingdom in the early nineteenth century and its subsequent conquest by Britain thus charting the fate of civilians during the formation of an African kingdom and their experiences during colonial conquest The Anglo Boer War is situated at a crucial crossroads between colonial and modern warfare and the concentration camps the British set up for Boer and African civilians pioneered a new form of modern savagery Bill Nasson examines this war s complex effects on various categories of non combatants in South Africa Because it was under colonial rule Africa was dragged into the two World Wars Tim Stapleton shows in the fourth chapter that while the African civilian response to the war of 1914 1918 was often contradictory and ranged from collaboration to revolt the effect of the conflict was only to confirm colonial rule In the following chapter David Killingray explains how and why the impact of the Second World War on African civilians was rather different from that of the First in that it undid colonial rule and paved the way for the future independence of Africa under modernized African leadership The Portuguese held on to their African empire long after the other colonial empires had relinquished theirs in the 1960s Angola the subject of Chapter six passed seamlessly out of an independence struggle against Portuguese rule into civil war that soon involved Cold War rivalries and interventions Inge Brinkman describes the dismal sufferings and displacement of Angolan civilians during four decades of interminable fighting Liberia and Sierra Leone declined from relative stability and prosperity into horrific civil war and in Chapter seven Lansana Gberie traces the deadly consequences for civilians and the efforts to stabilize society once peace was tentatively restored The Sudan has suffered decades of ethnic and religious strife between the government and the people of the southern and

western periphery and in Chapter eight Jane Kani Edward and Amir Idris analyze what this has meant and still means for the myriad civilian victims Chapter nine concludes the book with the most horrific single episode of recent African history the Rwandan genocide Alhaji Bah explains its genesis and canvasses the subsequent search for reconciliation The chapter ends with his discussion of African mechanisms that should and even might be put in place to ensure effective peacekeeping in Africa and so save civilians in future from the swarm of war s horrors

Church and Settler in Colonial Zimbabwe

Pamela Welch, 2008-08-31 This book examines the history of the Anglican Diocese of Mashonaland Southern Rhodesia virtually co extensive with modern Zimbabwe in the period 1890 1925 when its institutions took shape and its religious character was formed While work among indigenous communities is outlined the primary subject is the church s work with white settlers A fresh general narrative is provided and an examination of clergy recruitment and finance relates events in Mashonaland to developments in global Anglicanism Among the questions addressed are those of religion and empire church and state and the complexities of relationship between the Church of England and her overseas extensions particularly those covering areas of white settlement Local developments in religious practice are also explored most striking of these was the settler apprehension of the vast landscapes of South Central Africa as a locus of the sacred and their custom of veld burial

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