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Portuguese Dragoons 1966-1974 John P. Cann, 2019-12-12 Between 1961 and 1974 Portugal fought a war to retain its African colonies of Angola Guinea Bissau and Mozambique Collectively known as the Campaigns for Africa the origin of the conflict stems from the post World War II atmosphere of nationalism and anti colonial fervor The Angolan insurgency began in 1961 followed by unrest in Guinea Bissau in 1963 and Mozambique in 1964 Portugal s initial actions in Angola were based on foot slogging by infantry considered the best method of addressing an insurgency not only to hunt the enemy but also to keep contact with the population But in the vast areas of Angola the majority of which was unsuited to wheeled vehicles this tactical approach was too painful and for Portugal the number of troops available was limited The helicopter was a possible solution but it was beyond Portugal s finance resources and it had a tendency to fly over those areas where it was vital to communicate with the population and secure its loyalty When in 1966 the enemy guerrillas sought a new front in eastern Angola Portugal needed a force that could combine mobility over rough terrain with the ability to engage insurgents while maintaining strong links with the population One of the adaptive solutions to this challenge was found in the past create horse cavalry units in the form of dragoons that were equally trained for cavalry or infantry service just as their historical predecessors fought In this particular case adaptive tactics involved adjusting existing military methods and means from the traditional and available inventory to craft a solution that would deny eastern Angola to insurgents and support the population there This story is about imaginative thinking that instead of a forced abandonment of the old led to a resurrection of the old

People Forced to Flee United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, 2022-02-16 People in danger have received protection in communities beyond their own from the earliest times of recorded history The causes war conflict violence persecution natural disasters and climate change are as familiar to readers of the news as to students of the past It is 70 years since nations in the wake of World War II drew up the landmark 1951 Convention relating to the Status of Refugees *People Forced to Flee* marks this milestone It is the latest in a long line of publications stretching back to 1993 that were previously entitled *The State of the World s Refugees* The book traces the historic path that led to the 1951 Convention showing how history was made by taking the centuries old ideals of safety and solutions for refugees to global practice It maps its progress during which international protection has reached a much broader group of people than initially envisaged It examines international responses to forced displacement within borders as well as beyond them and the protection principles that apply to both It reviews where they have been used with consistency and success and where they have not At times the strength and resolve of the international community seems strong yet solutions and meaningful solidarity are often elusive Taking stock today at this important anniversary is all the more crucial as the world faces increasing forced displacement Most is experienced in low and middle income countries and persists for generations People forced to flee face barriers to improving their lives contributing to the communities in which they live and realizing solutions Everywhere an

effective response depends on the commitment to international cooperation set down in the 1951 Convention a vision often compromised by efforts to minimize responsibilities There is growing recognition that doing better is a global imperative Humanitarian and development action has the potential to be transformational especially when grounded in the local context People Forced to Flee examines how and where increased development investments in education health and economic inclusion are helping to improve socioeconomic opportunities both for forcibly displaced persons and their hosts In 2018 the international community reached a Global Compact on Refugees for more equitable and sustainable responses It is receiving deeper support People Forced to Flee looks at whether that is enough for what could and should help define the next 70 years

A Certain Curve of Horn John Frederick Walker, 2004 A fascinating story of exploration and environmental devastation chronicles the precarious fate of the endangered sable antelope in Angola over the course of the twentieth century Reprint

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decolonization across three of the major modern empires from the aftermath of the First World War to the late 20th century the authors are able to analyse decolonization as a long term process They explore significant changes to the international system shifting popular attitudes to colonialism and the economics of empire This new edition incorporates the latest developments in the historiography as well as Increased coverage of the Belgian and Portuguese empires New introductions to each of the three main parts offering some background and context to British French and Dutch decolonization More coverage of cultural aspects of decolonization exploring empire from below This new edition of *Crises of Empire* is essential reading for all students of imperial history and decolonization In particular it will be welcomed by those who are interested in taking a comparative approach putting the history of decolonization into a pan European framework Transforming Mozambique M. Anne Pitcher, 2002-11-14 Many of the economic transformations in Africa have been as dramatic as those in Eastern Europe Yet much of the comparative literature on transitions has overlooked African countries This 2002 study of Mozambique's shift from a command to a market economy draws on a wealth of empirical material including archival sources interviews political posters and corporate advertisements to reveal that the state is a central actor in the reform process despite the claims of neo liberals and their critics Alongside the state social forces from World Bank officials to rural smallholders have also accelerated thwarted or shaped change in Mozambique M Anne Pitcher offers an intriguing analysis of the dynamic interaction between previous and emerging agents ideas and institutions to explain the erosion of socialism and the politics of privatization in a developing country She demonstrates that Mozambique's political economy is a heterogeneous blend of ideological and institutional continuities and ruptures **A Far-Away War** Ian Liebenberg, 2016-01-31 South Africa's armed forces invaded Angola in 1975 setting off a war that had consequences for the whole region that are still felt today *A Far Away War* contributes to a wider understanding of this war in Angola and Namibia The book does not only look at the war from an e olde South African Defence Force perspective but also gives a voice to participants e on the other sidee emphasising the role of the Cubans and Russians This focus is supplemented by the inclusion of many never before published photographs from Cuban and Russian archives and a comprehensive bibliography **Modern African Wars (2)** Peter Abbott, Philip Botham, Manuel Ribeiro Rodrigues, 1988-07-28 Portugal is a small country but for many years it possessed the world's third largest empire and its armed forces deserve to be better known than they are in the English speaking world Fortunately the British co author was able to meet a Portuguese colleague who was not only an authority on Portuguese military history and uniforms but who had also served in Mocambique himself A collaborative venture seemed the best way of providing the kind of hard information about Portuguese weapons organisation uniforms and insignia that has been lacking until now Ангола: Путешествие во времени. Часть третья Вадим Дёмин, 2019-09-11 *Dirty Wars* Simon Innes-Robbins, 2016-10-06 Who is the enemy This is the question most asked in modern warfare gone are the set piece conventional battles of the past Once seen as secondary to more traditional conflicts

irregular warfare as modified and refashioned since the 1990s now presents a major challenge to the state and the bureaucratic institutions which have dominated the twentieth century and to the politicians and civil servants who formulate policy. Twenty first century conflict is dominated by counterinsurgency operations where the enemy is almost indistinguishable from innocent civilians. Battles are gunfights in jungles, deserts and streets; winning hearts and minds is as important as holding territory. From struggles in South Africa, the Philippines and Ireland to operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and Chechnya, this book covers the strategy and doctrine of counterinsurgency and the factors which ensure whether such operations are successful or not. Recent ignorance of central principles and the emergence of social media which has shifted the odds in favour of the insurgent have too often resulted in failure, leaving governments and their security forces embedded in a hostile population immersed in costly and dangerous nation building.

Modern African Wars (3) Helmoed-Romer Heitman, 1991-11-28. From the days of its occupation by South African forces under the Mandate System to its first election in 1989, South West Africa was a hotbed of revolutionary activity. The establishment of SWAPO (South West African People's Organization) in 1960 sparked decades of guerilla warfare, mostly aimed at the South African military. This book examines modern African wars between 1964 and 1989 and includes detailed descriptions of the South African Defence Force, Angolan Forces, SWAPO and the major units involved in the counterinsurgency campaigns. The text is enhanced by colour plates, maps and numerous photographs.

Modern African Wars (2) Peter Abbott, 2011-03-15. Portugal was both the first and the last of the great European colonial powers. For 500 years, Portugal had colonies in Africa. In 1960, as liberation movements swept across colonial Africa, the Portuguese flag still flew over vast expanses of territory across the continent. The spread of decolonization and the establishment of independent states, whose governments were sympathetic to the cause of African nationalism, led in the early 1960s to a series of wars in Angola, Guinea and Mozambique. This book details each of these liberation movements, focusing on the equipment, uniforms and organization of the Portuguese forces.

The Wiriyamu Massacre Mustafah Dhada, 2020-02-20. Using interviews as primary sources, this book shines a light on the infamous Portuguese massacre of Wiriyamu in colonial Mozambique in 1972. Twenty-four carefully curated testimonies are presented, covering Portugal's last colonial war in Mozambique and the nationalist response that led to the massacre. Survivors share with you their escape from Wiriyamu, while data collectors, priests and journalists tell of their struggle to collect evidence and defend the truth about the killings in the international press. The Wiriyamu Massacre contextualizes the unique importance of the oral evidence it contains and reveals the in-depth interview methods used to gather the oral testimonies and subsequently curate the transcript into readable texts. This is the horrific story of Wiriyamu and what it can tell you about European colonialism, genocide and the darkness in humanity spoken by the people who were there and who tried to tell the world.

Africa Since 1914 ABC-CLIO Information Services, 1985. **Brown Waters of Africa** John P. Cann, 2013-12-19. During World War II, Portugal played its cards uncommonly well as a neutral and subsequently became a member of NATO. This

membership resulted in a modernizing of its navy and its integration into the Atlantic Alliance By 1960 when other colonial powers were abandoning their empires Portugal made the decision to cling to its possessions as they had been Portuguese for over 400 years Without them Portugal saw itself as only a small European country whereas with them it would be a great nation Portugal ultimately would fight a 13 year debilitating war against various nationalist movements in Africa to retain its possessions By the mid 1950s it became apparent to the Portuguese Navy that it would fight in Africa and it began to make preparations Ultimately it would perform a near wholesale conversion from the blue water or oceanic navy that supported NATO to a brown water or riverine one to fight in Africa This is the story of that conversion and the great battle of the rivers in Africa This naval reorientation was a remarkable achievement in that Portugal not only learned to fight a new kind of war it built a navy to accomplish this and did so while shouldering its NATO commitments The Portuguese Navy in developing a specialized naval force clearly foresaw the paramount economic military and psychological importance of controlling the interior waterways of Africa for the infrastructure there was universally primitive While there was generally a road network radiating from the colonial capital the primary routes used clandestinely by insurgents were chiefly the waterways The job of the navy was to foreclose enemy use of these lines of communication and this it did with great success The lessons from this experience tend to be forgotten as this war was overshadowed by the U S conflict in Vietnam Today however riverine operations are experiencing a renaissance in reaction to the war of the weak While modern boats are more technologically advanced and their crews use newer and better equipment and weapons the problems and their solutions remain largely the same The operating environment remains the rivers bayous salt pans canals lakes and deltas extending inland from the coast The population remains a vulnerable target and the need to establish a permissive environment continues as the primary goal Clearly the legacy of the Portuguese brown water navy remains relevant today

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