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Professor Joel Hayward sees this as an unhelpful explanatory tendency and believes that the modern depiction of the Prophet's relationship with warfare which presents him as being rather antipathetic to war indeed as virtually a pacifist who only fought reluctantly in self defense cannot actually be sustained by an even handed analysis of the early Islamic sources. A committed Muslim himself Hayward agrees that Muhammad was a moral and decent man who saw peace as a highly desirable state in which humans should live and as a goal worth pursuing. Yet Hayward has approached the Prophet's understanding and employment of warfare from a different vantage point. He has painstakingly scrutinized the earliest Arabic sources impartially according to the strict standards of historical inquiry in order to ascertain whether Muhammad's actions, habits and methods can when understood within their original seventh century stateless Arabian context provide any substantial and meaningful insights into the way that he understood and undertook warfare. Hayward concludes that Muhammad was an astute situationally aware and self reflective man who created and communicated a believable strategic vision of a necessary and desirable future. That vision persuaded increasing numbers of people to follow him and risk everything willingly in the struggle to create the optimal conditions for their survival, security and prosperity. In a competitive and conflictual environment with ubiquitous threats warfare was necessary to make real the bold new world that he foresaw. Through original meticulously researched and rigorous analysis Hayward covers all the raids and campaigns and demonstrates that Muhammad correctly understood the necessity and utility of force and duly developed into an intuitive effective and victorious military practitioner who developed and enforced a strict moral code so as to attain his goals whilst safeguarding the innocent. This engaging accessible yet deeply scholarly book makes a major contribution to strategic and military analysis and to the Prophet's biography.

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The Native Tribes of South West Africa Carl Hugo Linsingen Hahn, Heinrich Vedder, Louis Fourie, 1928 Published by the South African colonial administration in the late 1920s the purpose of this book was to present to the League of Nations a short sketch of each of the principal tribes in Namibia Three of the chapters were written by Heinrich Vedder The Herero The Namas The Berg Damara while the chapters on The Owambos and The Bushmen were written by C H L Hahn and L Fourie two South African colonial officials The articles are mainly concerned with anthropological zoo ism and are quite interesting as a distillation of the prejudices of colonial officials and as a reflection of the knowledge they thought they had on the historical ethnological background of the peoples in the territory The interest of the authors lie in magico religious beliefs and superstition physical characteristics puberty and initiation rites laws and customs the holy fire and marriage and courtship while there is less information on social conditions material culture production and trade The contributions by Vedder contain some sections on history based on premises such as that the history of the Berg Damaras commences with the history of missionary activities amongst them There are several photos and a brief bibliography at the end of each chapter

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