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Fire in the Sky

The Destruction of the Orange Free State, 1899-1902

Covos Day **The horrifying story of the official British war policy toward the Orange Free State in the Anglo-Boer War. All but ignored in most histories, the British followed a scorched earth policy of total war in which more than 27,000 civilians, mainly women and children, were herded into concentrations camps where they died in the most barbaric conditions. A shocking expose.**

Memorializing the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902

Militarization of the Landscape:

Monuments and Memorials in Britain

Troubador Publishing Ltd **Memorializing the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902** is a study of a group of memorials to soldiers who fought in a now nearly forgotten war, and deals with the many factors influencing why there was such an unprecedented number of memorials compared to those to previous conflicts like the Crimean War, fifty years earlier. One of the most important issues was the impact of changes in the organization of the British Army in the late 1800s, particularly the creation of locally-based regiments, heavily manned by volunteers drawn from local communities. The book includes a detailed commentary on the social conditions in England that also account for the unprecedented number of commemorations of this conflict. It discusses the variety of forms memorials took: informal - drinking fountains, 'Spion Kop' stands at football stadiums; formal - stained glass windows, statues, etc., and the numerous and diverse places where they were located: cathedrals, town squares, public schools and universities. The growth of the national press and the rise of literacy is dealt with in detail, as well as the telegraph, whose invention meant that news became available overnight. Space is given to discuss the expression of Victorian prosperity in public works. The part played by the established church is well documented and an insight is given into the contribution of Imperialism, patriotism and jingoism. All these factors explain the motivation for the memorials' creation. The book is illustrated with photographs and articles from newspapers of the day. Appendices cover those who are not commemorated, lost memorials, those who unveiled the memorials, colonial involvement and more. **Memorializing the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902** will appeal particularly to social historians and students of military and social history.

Targeting Civilians in War

Cornell University Press **Accidental harm to civilians in warfare often becomes an occasion for public outrage, from citizens of both the victimized and the victimizing nation.** In this vitally important book on a topic of acute concern for anyone interested in military strategy, international security, or human rights, Alexander B. Downes reminds readers that democratic and authoritarian governments alike will sometimes deliberately kill large numbers of civilians as a matter of military strategy. What leads governments to make such a choice? Downes examines several historical cases: British counterinsurgency tactics during the Boer War, the starvation blockade used by the Allies against Germany in World War I, Axis and Allied bombing campaigns in World War II, and ethnic cleansing in the Palestine War. He concludes that governments decide to target civilian

populations for two main reasons—desperation to reduce their own military casualties or avert defeat, or a desire to seize and annex enemy territory. When a state's military fortunes take a turn for the worse, he finds, civilians are more likely to be declared legitimate targets to coerce the enemy state to give up. When territorial conquest and annexation are the aims of warfare, the population of the disputed land is viewed as a threat and the aggressor state may target those civilians to remove them. Democracies historically have proven especially likely to target civilians in desperate circumstances. In *Targeting Civilians in War*, Downes explores several major recent conflicts, including the 1991 Persian Gulf War and the American-led invasion of Iraq in 2003. Civilian casualties occurred in each campaign, but they were not the aim of military action. In these cases, Downes maintains, the achievement of quick and decisive victories against overmatched foes allowed democracies to win without abandoning their normative beliefs by intentionally targeting civilians. Whether such "restraint" can be guaranteed in future conflicts against more powerful adversaries is, however, uncertain. During times of war, democratic societies suffer tension between norms of humane conduct and pressures to win at the lowest possible costs. The painful lesson of *Targeting Civilians in War* is that when these two concerns clash, the latter usually prevails.

A History of Counterinsurgency [2 volumes]

ABC-CLIO This two-volume history of counterinsurgency covers all the major and many of the lesser known examples of this widespread and enduring form of conflict, addressing the various measures employed in the attempt to overcome the insurgency and examining the individuals and organizations responsible for everything from counterterrorism to infrastructure building. • Provides an extremely broad coverage of counterinsurgency that spans the period from 1900 to the present day and addresses geographical areas such as Algeria, India, Northern Ireland, Iraq, Afghanistan, Malaya, Cyprus, Vietnam, and many other regions and countries • Supplies historical and geographical perspectives that enable the reader to examine each chapter as an independent case study and compare and contrast each event with others to draw lessons across time • Includes an extensive bibliography that covers all aspects of modern counterinsurgency-based themes, including geographical regions, theory, and tactics

The Anglo-Boer War 1899-1902: 963 Days

African Sun Media Since the start of the Anglo-Boer War today 120 years ago thousands of publications, written or typed reports and other creations have been produced to narrate the war events, express opinions on its origins, causes, course, results and legacy and on participants in the struggle. This process is ongoing, since the debate amongst both professional historians and interested amateurs on exactly what happened and why is still raging and new information on the war still crops up. The history of the Anglo-Boer War is truly a neverending discourse. As the author of a number of books on the war, I have consulted hundreds of both published and unpublished sources. Some were of limited value, but a small percentage of the published books were of such high value that they formed part of a small stack of books that found a permanent home on my desktop while I was in the writing process. Pieter Cloete's *The Anglo-Boer War - A Chronology*, both the original English version and the enlarged Afrikaans version published in 2010, was always part of that stack. It is to me a privilege to write a foreword for the user-friendly and meticulously researched book. It not only contains a wealth of information but a detailed source list and an extensive index. There are few, if any, more helpful reference books on the war and thus represents an essential resource to anyone with a more than superficial interest in the Anglo-Boer War. DR JACKIE GROBLER Historian and author Recently retired after 40 years at the Department of Historical and Heritage Studies, The University of Pretoria.

Hybrid Warfare

Fighting Complex Opponents from the Ancient World to the Present

Cambridge University Press Hybrid warfare has been an integral part of the historical landscape since the ancient world, but only recently have analysts - incorrectly - categorised these conflicts as unique. Great powers throughout history have confronted opponents who used a combination of regular and irregular forces to negate the advantage of the great powers' superior conventional military strength. As this study shows, hybrid wars are labour-intensive and long-term affairs; they are difficult struggles that defy the domestic logic of opinion polls and election cycles. Hybrid wars are also the most likely conflicts of the twenty-first century, as competitors use hybrid forces to wear down America's military capabilities in extended campaigns of exhaustion. Nine historical examples of hybrid warfare, from

ancient Rome to the modern world, provide readers with context by clarifying the various aspects of conflicts and examining how great powers have dealt with them in the past.

Boxed set: The Anglo-Boer War 963 Days / The Anglo-Boer War Maps, Stats & Facts

African Sun Media This bundle e-book volume contains both 'The Anglo-Boer War' and the accompanying 'Maps, Stats & Facts' volume from Pieter G Cloete.

Boer Boy

Memoirs of an Anglo-Boer War Youth

Penguin Random House South Africa **Boer Boy** is the touching true story of a ten-year-old farm boy's traumatic but fascinating experiences during the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902. When Charles du Preez and his father were discovered hiding in the mountains of their eastern Free State farm, they were taken prisoner by the English and transported in open coal trucks to Durban. From there they began a harrowing journey aboard the SS Aurania to the prisoner-of-war camps of Umballa and Solon in India, where Charles was the youngest inmate. Back in South Africa, Charles's mother and siblings, apprehended while fleeing the Khakis during Lord Kitchener's destructive 'scorched earth' campaign, were interned in the infamous Winburg concentration camp. Based on an account Charles wrote later in life as well as other notable oral and documentary sources, including a diary kept by Charles's mother during the war, **Boer Boy** tracks the Du Preez family's wartime experiences. It culminates in Charles and his father's repatriation to South Africa, where the family was reunited and returned home to the ruins of their farm to start again. Enthralling, poignant and richly informative, this is a valuable addition to the history of the Anglo-Boer War.

Angels of Mercy

Foreign Women in the Anglo-Boer War

Penguin Random House South Africa **After the outbreak of the Anglo-Boer War, hundreds of women left their countries for South Africa, some in search of adventure, others with a strong desire to help the victims of war. They came from all over the world - from Britain and its colonies, and from pro-Boer countries in Europe. But, whatever their origins, they all came to live and work under harsh conditions in a world that was foreign to them. Angels of Mercy tells the story of twelve of these brave women. Hailing from England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, some worked as nurses on the frontline, while others came to teach Boer children in the concentration camps. Based on personal diaries and letters and other wartime sources, this fascinating and inspiring book tells of their trials and tribulations as they dealt with the dangers of war, the extremes of the environment, and the sad eyes of the dying men under their care. Theirs are stories of compassion and courage.**

A Pride of Eagles

The Definitive History of the Rhodesian Air Force, 1920-1980

Covos-Day Books **This volume chronicles the story of military aviation in Rhodesia from the early romantic days of "bush" flying in the 20s and 30s when aircraft were refuelled from jerry cans and landing grounds were often the local golf course. In 1939, before the outbreak of World War II, the tiny Rhodesian Air Force became the first to take up battle stations. The three Rhodesian squadrons served in East Africa, the Western Desert, Italy and Western Europe. At home, Rhodesia became a vast training ground for airmen from Britain, the Commonwealth, and Greece. After the war, Rhodesia rebuilt its air force on a tiny budget -- equipping it with Ansons, Spitfires, Vampires, Canberras, Hunters and Alouettes. In later years, after the imposition of sanctions and during the bitter bush war years, many remarkable innovations were made to keep the RhAF flying in the vanguard of counter-insurgency operations. This colorful look at the Rhodesian Air Force is sure to be of interest to military historians everywhere!**

A Canadian Girl in South Africa A Teacher's Experiences in the South African War, 1899–1902

University of Alberta As the South African War reached its grueling end in 1902, colonial interests at the highest levels of the British Empire hand-picked teachers from across the Commonwealth to teach the thousands of Boer children living in concentration camps. Highly educated, hard working, and often opinionated, E. Maud Graham joined the Canadian contingent of forty teachers. Her eyewitness account reveals the complexity of relations and tensions at a controversial period in the histories of both Britain and South Africa. Graham presents a lively historical travel memoir, and the editors have provided rich political and historical context to her narrative in the Introduction and generous annotations. This is a rare primary source for experts in Colonial Studies, Women's Studies, and Canadian, South African, and British Imperial History. Readers with an interest in the South African War will be intrigued by Graham's observations on South African society at the end of the Victorian era.

War with a Silver Lining

Canadian Protestant Churches and the South African War, 1899-1902

McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP Gordon Heath's *A War with a Silver Lining* is a ground-breaking analysis of why the Canadian Protestant churches enthusiastically supported the war effort. Extensive archival research allows Heath to show how the churches' concern for international justice, the development of the nascent nation Canada, the unifying and strengthening of the empire, and the spreading of missions led to passionate and widespread support for the war effort.

Against the Tide

A Story of Women in War

iUniverse *Women in the Second Anglo-Boer War* demonstrated great heroism. Theirs is a remarkable history derived from diaries and letters

written during their incarceration in concentration camps. Against the Tide illustrates the fortitude of the brave Dutch women and children in their struggle against impossible circumstances in the attempt to save their country from the stronger forces of the British usurper. Not many today are aware that the British government established concentration camps to imprison innocent civilians nearly forty years before Germany did so. Their intention was to cause a quick surrender by such intimidation. However, the imprisoned Dutch women watching their children dying in these camps, developed a deep animosity toward their aggressors, and contrary to expectations, it only spurred the women on to more defiance that then strengthened the men's resolve to keep fighting. Among the few British sympathizers, Emily Hobhouse, a tenacious, justice-seeking English woman, spearheaded a major public awareness of the untenable conditions in the camps. She defied her own government in a risky plan to help ease the suffering of the captive women and children in South Africa. The Boer women demonstrated many acts of bravery including daring espionage and actually fighting alongside their men against overwhelming enemy forces. And after the war was lost, they played an active role, in forging a new language and a new Afrikaner nation from the embers of that tragedy.

Brothers in Arms

Hollanders in the Anglo-Boer War

Penguin Random House South Africa **At the outbreak of the Second Anglo-Boer War in 1899, a large number of Hollanders and Dutch expatriates joined the Boers, their reasons ranging from loyalty to their common ancestry to strong anti-British sentiments and a search for adventure. Brothers in Arms documents the trials and tribulations of these volunteers - most of them unaccustomed to the harsh landscape and climate of South Africa. Quotations and personal anecdotes from their diaries and memoirs vividly bring to life their hardships on commando, the thunder and chaos of battle, and the trauma of comrades falling around them. Some of the prominent figures in the book are Cornelius van Gogh, brother of the painter Vincent van Gogh; the Dutch artist Frans Oerder, who became the Transvaal's first official war artist; Jochem van Bruggen, four-times winner of the coveted Hertzog Prize for Afrikaans literature; and Rev. Herman van Broekhuizen, who played rugby for South Africa in 1896 and later served as South African ambassador in The Hague. Brothers in Arms covers the full spectrum of the Hollanders' roles as soldiers at the various battle fronts, ambulance personnel and military attachés, and their life in prisoner-of-war camps overseas.**

Crime and Empire 1840 - 1940

Routledge This book is a major contribution to the comparative histories of crime and criminal justice, focusing on the legal regimes of the British empire during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Its overarching theme is the transformation and convergence of criminal justice systems during a period that saw a broad shift from legal pluralism to the hegemony of state law in the European world and beyond.

Mourning Become...

Post/Memory and Commemoration of the Concentration Camps of the South African War 1899-1902

Manchester University Press This work demonstrates that much of what we have traditionally understood about concentration camps run by the British during the South African War originates with the testimony solicited from Boer proto-nationalist circles. Using detailed archival evidence, Stanley shows that much of the history of the camps results from a deliberate imposition of "post/memory"--a process by which "memory" shapes and supports a racialized nationalist framework.

Anecdotes of the Anglo-Boer War

Covos-Day Books This often touching, sometimes hilarious book does not focus on dates or military strategy, nor does it attempt to condemn or vindicate the people involved. Rather, it focuses on the human interest stories that flavored this, "The Last of the Gentlemen's Wars". From the humorous story of the Boers firing shells laden with plum pudding on Christmas day into the besieged town of Ladysmith to the tragic Legend of the Flowers, this volume is sure to entertain, educate and inspire.

A Tourist Guide to the Anglo Boer War, 1899-1902

Incorporating Accommodation &

Restaurants, Museums, Tour Guide Information

Historical Dictionary of the Anglo-Boer War

Historical Dictionaries of War **The Historical Dictionary of the Anglo-Boer War presents the history of the war that lasted from 1899-1902. This is done through a list of acronyms and abbreviations, a chronology, an introductory essay, and 600 cross-referenced dictionary entries covering a wide range of military, social, cultural, and political topics, and includes a large number of relevant biographies.**

My Reminiscences of the Anglo-Boer War

Daily Lives of Civilians in Wartime Africa

From Slavery Days to Rwandan Genocide

Law, Religion and the Family in Africa

African Sun Media **The family is a crucial site for the interaction of law and religion the world over, including Africa. In many African societies, the family is governed by a range of sources of law, including civil, constitutional, customary and religious law. International law and human rights principles have been domesticated into African legal systems, particularly to protect the rights of women and children. Religious rites and rituals govern sexuality, marriage, divorce, child-rearing, inheritance, intergenerational relations and more in Christianity, Islam and indigenous African custom. This book examines the African family with attention to**

tradition and change, comparative law, the relation of parents and children to the state, indigenous religion and customary law, child marriage and child labour and migration, diaspora and displacement.

AB Bookman's Weekly

Anglo-Boer War Diaries of Jan Geldenhuys

[Lulu.com](#) Jan geldenhuys was called up in October 1899 to serve in the Kroonstad Commando on the Western Front and deployed for the Siege of Kimberley. He fought at the Battles of Belmont, Graspan, Twee- Reviere (Modder River), Magersfontein and several other skirmishes. After Bloemfontein was occupied, he teamed up with Braam Preller, his father-in-law, and adopted 'fight and flight' tactics. His home was burnt down and wife interned in the Kroonstad Concentration Camp, where his new-born daughter died. He was captured in April 1902 and banished as a prisoner of war to Umballa, India, where his experiences till Thursday 20th November 1902 were documented. He shared a tent with his father-in-law and later met up with his father and brother who were POW's at Bhimtal. His diaries are lodged with the Anglo-Boer War museum in Bloemfontein. The author's grandmother, Lizzie Preller, having published her 'Oorlogsherinneringe' (memoirs), provided the inspiration to add this addition to African history.

Women in South African History

They Remove Boulders and Cross Rivers

[HSRC Press](#) In this collection of essays, the often-marginalized voices of South African women are presented, in four chronological sections, as a nuanced and complex narrative that provides new interpretations and different readings on the major phases of South African history. Activists and academics seek to illuminate the struggle for emancipation, and their interrogation of past conflict and present issues creates an overtly feminist perspective that captures the constant struggles and movements of women in South Africa.

Fire & Ashes—Iron & Clay

[Xlibris Corporation](#) It was the year of the Lord 1685. With only the clothes they were dressed in, their Bibles hidden in loaves of hollowed bread, they

fled before the French Catholic authorities. “Die or be Catholic!” were shouted by the heartless “dragonnades”— with emphasis on the “die.” And when the second word followed, the Protestant Huguenot victims were already struck—dying, brutally slaughtered in the name of Catholic Christianity! This terror swept through Paris, continued through the rest of France, after King Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes proclaimed by his grandfather, King Henry the Great of France. This bloody highway in the name of Christianity took thousands of Huguenots’ lives and hundreds of thousands fled their country of birth to find refuge in America, other parts of Europe, and also South Africa. In South Africa, they started anew, with their God (of Israel) and their Bibles, and the home and the freedom to serve their God they so longed for and found would become a nightmare again. With their blood, they paid for freedom, twice; and today they are still dying, slaughtered by the criminal elements that rule in South Africa, unfortunately, in the entire Africa.

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Survival Course

Covos-Day Books An electrifying account of 15 months as a squad leader in the Rhodesian Police Anti-Terrorist Unit that fought in the country's harsh eastern border region. This book provides a vivid ground-level view of counter-terrorist operations as well as the author's harrowing transition to civilian life in the post-war period. An important book about a little understood period of African history.

Pamwe Chete

The Legend of the Selous Scouts

Covos-Day Books **The story of the Rhodesian Army's legendary Selous Scouts and the twilight war they waged during the bush wars. This book is the definitive account of one of the most distinguished military units to ever fight in Africa. It contains previously unpublished material and excellent photo sections. An absorbing study of war in contemporary Africa.**

Nottingham's Military Legacy

Pen and Sword **Two years after landing on English soil in 1066, William of Normandy erected a strategic castle at Nottingham, thereby creating an enduring military nexus through to the modern era. On 22 August 1642, in his endeavours to quash Parliamentary insurrection in the Midlands, King Charles raised his standard over Nottingham Castle, a rallying call to all Royalists to support their monarch. Loyalty to the Crown was, however, divided, and before long Parliamentary forces garrisoned the castle. Late in the eighteenth century, a town troop of Yeomanry was raised in Nottingham, the foundation of the future South Notts Yeomanry. The yeomanry assisted regular troops by helping restore peace during the so-called Bread Riots of 1795, at a time when many of the towns men had been committed to military duty during the French Revolutionary Wars. Five troops of the towns yeomanry were again called up for service during the civil unrest of the Luddite Riots of 1811/18. This pattern of service continued over several decades. Evolving into a regiment, the yeomanry were repeatedly deployed against civil dissenters the Nottingham Riot, and the Reform Bill and Chartist Riots. After seeing combat during the Peninsula Wars in 1815, in the latter half of the 1800s, the 59th (2nd Nottinghamshire) Regiment of Foot formed part of a British invasion force into Afghanistan from India, to curb Russian interventionism in this remote and desolate region. The outbreak of war in distant South Africa in 1899 placed enormous strain on Britain's military capability. From Nottingham and other county towns, regiments of yeomanry, Hussars and Sherwood Rangers were dispatched to the hostile environment of the African veld. Nottingham's sons then answered a call to arms in their thousands, only to also perish in their thousands on the Godforsaken soils of France and Flanders during the holocaust that was the Great War. Through the Second World War to the present, Nottingham's military units underwent successive phases of metamorphosis from infantry to anti-aircraft and searchlight formations, followed by the relatively recent absorption into a regional entity: the Mercian Regiment. Today, Nottingham's castle and surrounds bear the symbols of a rich and diverse military legacy symbols of**

remembrance, of tribute, and of a tableau of military pride from ancient times.

An Imperfect Occupation

Enduring the South African War

University of Illinois Press **The South African War (1899-1902)**, also called the **Boer War and Anglo-Boer War**, began as a conventional conflict. It escalated into a savage irregular war fought between the two Boer republics and a British imperial force that adopted a scorched-earth policy and used concentration camps to break the will of Afrikaner patriots and Boer guerrillas. In *An Imperfect Occupation*, John Boje delves into the agonizing choices faced by Winburg district residents during the British occupation. Afrikaner men fought or evaded combat or collaborated; Afrikaner women fled over the veld or submitted to life in the camps; and black Africans weighed the life or death consequences of taking sides. Boje's sensitive analysis showcases the motives, actions, and reactions of Boers and Africans alike as initial British accommodation gave way to ruthlessness. Challenging notions of Boer unity and homogeneity, Boje illustrates the precarious tightrope of resistance, neutrality, and collaboration walked by people on all sides. He also reveals how the repercussions of the war's transformative effect on Afrikaner identity plays out in today's South Africa. Readable and compassionate, *An Imperfect Occupation* provides a dramatic account of the often overlooked aspects of one of the first "modern" wars.

Life on Commando During the Anglo-Boer War 1899-1902

Human & Rosseau

The Anglo-Boer War

A Chronology

Colesberg Memoirs, 1899-1902

Diary of Mrs. Reverend M.D. Scholtz Engele in die vreemde Buitelandse vroue in die Anglo- Boereoorlog

Penguin Random House South Africa **Na die uitbreek van die Anglo-Boereoorlog het honderde vroue hul moederlande verlaat en na Suid-Afrika gekom, sommige op soek na avontuur, ander met 'n egte begeerte om die slagoffers van die oorlog te help. Hulle het van reg oor die wêreld gekom - van Brittanje en sy kolonies, en van pro-Boerlande in Europa. Maar wat ook al hul oorsprong, het hulle almal hierheen gekom om in onaangename en vreemde toestande te leef en te werk. Engele in die vreemde vertel die verhale van twaalf van hierdie dapper vroue, afkomstig van Engeland, die Nederlande, België, Swede, Kanada, Australië en Nieu-Seeland. Sommige het as verpleegsters aan die front gewerk, terwyl ander Boerekinders in die konsentrasiekampe onderrig het. Hierdie boeiende en inspirerende boek is gebaseer op persoonlike dagboeke en briewe sowel as ander oorlogsbronne, en vertel van hul beproewings terwyl hulle te kampe gehad het met die gevare van oorlog, die uiterstes van die omgewing en die treurige oë van sterwende mans onder hul sorg. Hul verhale is dié van barmhartigheid en moed.**

Searching for the Queen's Cowboys Travels in South Africa Filming a Documentary on Strathcona's Horse and the Anglo-Boer War

Tony Maxwell **While making a documentary film about a Canadian regiment that fought in the South African Anglo-Boer War (1899 - 1902), South African - born Tony Maxwell returned to his homeland after a 40-year absence to rediscover a country that was enchanting, shocking, unbelievably beautiful and, at times, frightening. Travelling with his son Brad in search of old battlefields and graveyards, Tony learned about the intersecting history of South Africa and Canada, while recalling his personal stories of growing up in apartheid South Africa. He tells these stories with a blend of humour and an understanding of the history that**

shaped the country

A Century of Anglo-Boer War Stories Metropolitan