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the nineteenth century and continued until the final collapse of the British Empire in the 1960s The essays gathered in the collection cover the period from the late nineteenth century to the 1960s they are both empirical and conceptual in tone This edited collection pivots on the theme of the nature of the force used by Britain against colonial insurgents It argues that the violence employed by British security forces in counter insurgency to maintain imperial rule is best seen from a maximal perspective contra traditional arguments that the British used minimum force to defeat colonial rebellions Case studies are drawn from across the British Empire covering a period of some hundred years but they concentrate on the savage wars of decolonisation after 1945 The collection includes a historiographical essay and one on the lost Hanslope archive by the scholar chosen by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to manage the release of the papers held This book was published as a special issue of Small Wars and Insurgencies

War Surgery 1914-18 Thomas Scotland, Steven Heys, 2012-06-18 A most interesting book both from a World War I historical perspective and from the major changes in medicine that are so well outlined British Journal of Surgery The First World War resulted in appalling wounds that quickly became grossly infected The medical profession had to rapidly modify its clinical practice to deal with the major problems presented by overwhelming sepsis Besides risk of infection there were many other issues to be addressed including casualty evacuation anesthesia the use of X rays and how to deal with disfiguring wounds plastic surgery in its infancy This book focuses closely on the human aspects of the surgery of warfare and how developments in the understanding of combat injuries occurred Ten essays covering a wide variety of topics including the evacuation of casualties anesthesia shock and resuscitation pathology X rays orthopedic wounds abdominal wounds chest wounds wounds of the skull and brain and the development of plastic surgery All material is supported by an extensive number of figures tables and images Those with a passion for the history of this period even if they have no medical training will find fascinating information about those surgeons who worked in Casualty Clearing Stations between 1914 and 1918 and laid the foundations for modern war surgery as practiced today

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Building The Old Contemptibles: British Military Transformation And Tactical Development From The Boer War To The Great War, 1899-1914 Major Andrew J. Risio, 2014-08-15 Impressed with the tactical lessons of the Boer War the British Army reformed its doctrine and training from 1899 to 1914 deploying a combat ready force the Old Contemptibles of the British Expeditionary Force BEF in 1914 Because of these changes the BEF played a crucial role in Belgium and France in 1914 The lessons of the Boer War guided the British Army and its interwar reforms The doctrine and training developed from 1902 1914 was a significant improvement over the pre Boer War British colonial warfare tactics With Haldane s organizational reforms and Robert s new doctrine the British Army built the Old Contemptibles of the BEF The battles of 1914 showed the BEF was the equal of any European contemporary in quality of its tactics and doctrine The comparison of the BEF to the other combatants in 1914 does not stand in stark contrast The BEF performed well but no better or worse than comparable German or French units did What does stand in stark contrast is the BEF in 1914 when compared with the expedition to South Africa in 1899 The years of reform between these two expeditions were truly a crucible that built the Old Contemptibles

British Concepts of Heroic "Gallantry" and the Sixties Transition

Matthew J. Lord, 2021-05-03 This book examines the relationship between concepts of heroic gallantry as projected by the British honours system and the sociocultural political military and international transitions of the supposed Sixties cultural revolution In so doing it considers how a conservative hierarchical and state orientated concept both evolved and endured during a period of immense change in which traditional assumptions of deference to elites were increasingly challenged Covering the period often defined as The Long Sixties from 1955 79 this study concentrates on four distinct transitions undergone by both state and non state gallantry awards including developments within the welfare state class and gender discrimination counterinsurgency and decolonisation It ultimately sheds fresh light upon the importance of postwar decades to the continued evolution of concepts of gallantry and heroism in British culture using a range of underexplored government and media archives It will be of interest to scholars students and general researchers of heroism in modern Britain the Sixties revolution postwar military history and both the social and political evolution of British honours decorations and medals

Remembering the South African War Peter McIntosh Donaldson, 2013 The first comprehensive survey of the memorialisation process in Britain in the aftermath of the South African War uncovering the themes and myths that underpinned the interpretations of the war as well as shifting patterns in how the war was represented and conceived

First Class Passengers on a Sinking Ship Richard Lachmann, 2020-01-14 A history of why great powers decline from Spain to the United States The extent and irreversibility of US decline is becoming ever more obvious as America loses war after war and as one industry after another loses its technological edge Lachmann explains why the United States will not be able to sustain its global dominance and contrasts America s relatively brief period of hegemony with the Netherlands similarly short primacy and Britain s far longer era of leadership Decline in all those cases was not inevitable and did not

respond to global capitalist cycles Rather decline is the product of elites success in grabbing control over resources and governmental powers Not only are ordinary people harmed but also capitalists become increasingly unable to coordinate their interests and adopt policies and make investments necessary to counter economic and geopolitical competitors elsewhere in the world Conflicts among elites and challenges by non elites determine the timing and mold the contours of decline Lachmann traces the transformation of US politics from an era of elite consensus to present day paralysis combined with neoliberal plunder explains the paradox of an American military with an unprecedented technological edge unable to subdue even the weakest enemies and the consequences of finance s cannibalization of the US economy *Wars Of Imperial Conquest* Bruce Vandervort,2015-01-28 First Published in 1998 The aim of this book is to examine the origins and conduct of colonial warfare in Africa in the late nineteenth century as far as possible from the perspectives both of the European invaders and the African resisters and in the process to demonstrate the impact both immediate and long term of these wars upon the societies political structures and military theory and practice of both victors and vanquished Vandervort has written this book with the student and general reader in mind scholarly apparatus has been kept to a minimum The book which follows takes as its point of departure the belief that we have now reached a point in our understanding of the military history of the partition of Africa where it is possible to begin to draw some meaningful general conclusions *Distant Drums* Ashley Jackson,2010 Reveals how colonies were central to the defence of the British Empire and the command of the oceans that underpinned it This book considers the colonial role in the WWI It also considers the WWII documenting the recruitment of colonial soldiers their manifold roles in British military formations and the impact of war on colonial home fronts

Modern Insurgencies and Counterinsurgencies Kaushik Roy,2022-08-25 This book provides a historical study of the theory and praxis of modern insurgencies and counterinsurgencies COIN Modern Insurgencies and Counterinsurgencies A Global History shows that the insurgents can wage a variety of conflicts at times conventional war which lies at the high end of their spectrum and terrorism which is located at the lowest end of their scale When insurgencies reach a certain critical threshold the insurgents shift their strategy from guerrilla irregular war to conventional regular war and at that point the level of conflict escalates to the level of civil war When the insurgents face intense state repression they revert to terrorist activities When the insurgents wage guerrilla war they can be called guerrillas The variety of wars conducted by the insurgents is termed as unconventional war This volume demonstrates that the insurgents in the modern world had been motivated by a trinity greed grievances and ideology Kaushik Roy traces the origin of modern insurgencies and COIN from the sixteenth century by focusing on regions outside Western Eurasia He also touches on the twin interrelated phenomena of modern insurgencies and COIN metastasising into something new at the beginning of the Information Revolution at the end of the twentieth century This volume will be of interest to researchers and research students of history British Empire imperial studies Asian studies security studies strategic studies and war and conflict studies *Selected Translations*

Pertaining to the Boer War. April 1, 1905 United States. War Department. General Staff,1905 J. Bourne,2000-11

Homecoming Veterans in Literature and Culture Niels Boender,2025-03-28 From Homer's *Odyssey* itself the return of the veteran to his or her home has been a central trope of the literary canon. Huge bureaucracies and a panoply of global organisations are deeply concerned with facilitating a painless return to stable homes. This book presents homecoming as an analytical lens to better understand veterans' return and reintegration after conflict. Home is held to be multidimensional, a concept encapsulating the physical and the social, particularly disrupted by experiences of violence. Homecoming is therefore not a mere moment but a process that can unfold over years and decades as old and new bonds of familiarity are forged. Struggles over the home and homecoming are moreover endlessly political, bound up in questions of identity and the nation. Looking across times, places and disciplines, the collection centres both historical and representational approaches to veterancy.

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