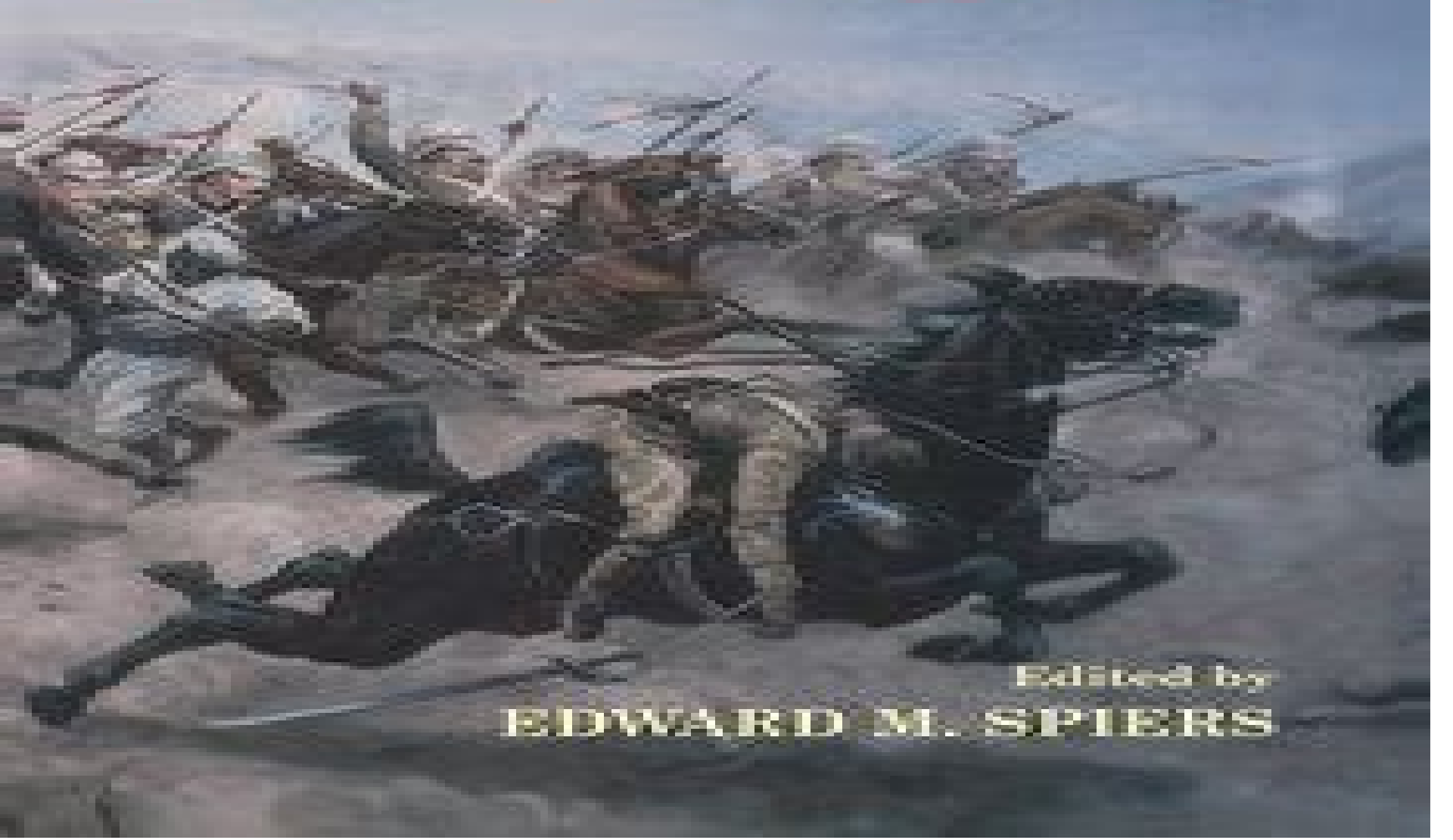


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the Western Powers were plunging into a struggle for spheres of predominance In pursuit of British imperial interests Salisbury was outwardly determined but acutely aware of the inherent moral conflicts He understood that the expansion of Europe was inevitable but taking into account the rights and feelings of the Eastern nations he endeavoured to reduce his country's impact on the peoples subjected to British control Hence his preference for the generally peaceful invasion effected by informal empire Following an introductory discussion on Salisbury's ideas and policy particularly in the light of his treatment of nationality this research investigates his record in India Turkey Egypt and China to argue for a strikingly sympathetic attitude in his dealings with Eastern nationalities While it is a truism to say that British imperialism was coloured by Christian beliefs and liberal principles it has not yet been appreciated how far Salisbury succeeded in reconciling the moral and practical demands of Western civilization upon itself with the requirements of power

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How Fighting Ends Holger Afflerbach, Hew Strachan, 2012-07-26 There are many histories of how wars have begun but very few which discuss how they have ended This book fills that gap Beginning with the Stone Age and ending with globalized terrorism it addresses the specific issue of surrender rather than the subsequent establishment of peace At its heart is the individual warrior or soldier and his or her decision to lay down arms In the ancient world surrender

led in most cases to slavery but a slave still lived rather than died In the modern world international law gives the soldiers rights as prisoners of war and those rights include the prospect of their eventual return home But individuals can surrender at any point in a war and without having such an effect that they end the war The termination of hostilities depends on a collective act for its consequences to be decisive It also requires the enemy to accept the offer to surrender in the midst of combat In other words like so much else in war surrender depends on reciprocity on the readiness of one side to stop fighting and of the other to accept that readiness This volume argues that surrender is the single biggest contributor to the containment of violence in warfare offering the vanquished the opportunity to survive and the victor the chance to show moderation and magnanimity Since the rules of surrender have developed over time they form a key element in understanding the cultural history of warfare

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Arguing about Empire Martin Thomas, Richard Toye, 2019-02-21 *Arguing about Empire* analyses the most divisive arguments about empire between Europe's two leading colonial powers from the age of high imperialism to the post war era of decolonization Focusing on the domestic contexts underlying imperial rhetoric *Arguing about Empire* adopts a case study approach treating key imperial debates as historical episodes to be investigated in depth The episodes in question have been selected both for their chronological range their variety and above all their vitriol Some were straightforward disputes others involved cooperation in tense circumstances These include the Tunisian and Egyptian crises of 1881-2 which saw France and Britain establish new North African protectorates ostensibly in co operation but actually in competition the Fashoda Crisis of 1898 when Britain and France came to the brink of war in the aftermath of the British re conquest of Sudan the Moroccan crises of 1905 and 1911 early tests of the Entente Cordiale when Britain lent support to France in the face of German threats the 1922 Chanak

crisis when that imperial Entente broke down in the face of a threatened attack on Franco British forces by Kemalist Turkey World War Two which can be seen in part as an undeclared colonial war between the former allies complicated by the division of the French Empire between De Gaulle s Free French forces and those who remained loyal to the Vichy Regime and finally the 1956 Suez intervention when far from defusing another imperial crisis Britain colluded with France and Israel to invade Egypt the culmination of the imperial interference that began some eighty years earlier **British Muslim**

Fictions C. Chambers,2012-03-09 Through interviews with leading writers including Ahdaf Soueif and Hanif Kureishi this book analyzes the writing and opinions of novelists of Muslim heritage based in the UK Discussion centres on writers work literary techniques and influences and on their views of such issues as the hijab the war on terror and the Rushdie Affair

Royalty and Diplomacy in Europe, 1890-1914 Roderick R. McLean,2007-07-26 This 2001 book examines the diplomatic role of royal families in the era before the outbreak of the First World War It argues that previous historians have neglected for political reasons the important political and diplomatic role of monarchs during the period Particular attention is given to the Prusso German Russian and British monarchies The Prusso German and Russian monarchies were central in their countries diplomacy and foreign policy principally as a result of their control over diplomatic and political appointments However the book also argues that the British monarchy played a much more influential role in British diplomacy than has been accepted hitherto by historians Individual themes examined include relations between Kaiser Wilhelm II and Tsar Nicholas II the political significance of the ill feeling between Wilhelm II and his uncle King Edward VII the role of Edward VII in British diplomacy and the impact of royal visits on pre 1914 Anglo German relations **Bayonet to Barrage** Stephen Manning,2021-10-01 How advances in weapons technology transformed the British soldier s experience of war during the nineteenth century How did technical advances in weaponry alter the battlefield during the reign of Queen Victoria In 1845 in the first Anglo Sikh War the outcome was decided by the bayonet just over fifty years later in the second Boer War the combatants were many miles apart How did this transformation come about and what impact did it have on the experience of the soldiers of the period Stephen Manning in this meticulously researched and vividly written study describes the developments in firepower and using the first hand accounts of the soldiers shows how their perception of battle changed Innovations like the percussion and breech loading rifle influenced the fighting in the Crimean War of the 1850s and the colonial campaigns of the 1870s and 1880s in particular in the Anglo Zulu War and the wars in Egypt and Sudan The machine gun was used to deadly effect at the Battle of Omdurman in 1898 and equally dramatic advances in artillery took warfare into a new era of tactics and organization Stephen Manning s work provides the reader with an accurate and fascinating insight into a key aspect of nineteenth century military history *Rorke's Drift and Isandlwana* Ian F. W. Beckett,2019-01-03 This volume recounts the battles of Isandlwana and Rorke s Drift exploring how they were fought how they have been remembered and what they mean for us today The battle of Isandlwana on 22 January 1879 the first major battle in the Anglo

Zulu war witnessed the worst single day's loss of British troops between the battle of Waterloo in 1815 and the opening campaigns of the First World War in August 1914. Moreover, decisive defeat at the hands of the Zulu came as an immense shock to a Victorian public that had become used to easy victories over less technologically advanced indigenous foes in an expanding empire. The successful defence of Rorke's Drift which immediately followed the encounter at Isandlwana and for which 11 Victoria Crosses were awarded averted military disaster and went some way to restore wounded British pride but the sobering memory of defeat at Isandlwana lingered for many years while the legendary tale of the defence of Rorke's Drift was reawakened for a new generation in the epic 1964 film Zulu starring Michael Caine. In this new volume in the Great Battles series Ian F W Beckett tells the story of both battles investigating not only their immediate military significance but also providing the first overarching account of their continuing cultural impact and legacy in the years since 1879 not just in Britain but also from the once largely inaccessible and overlooked Zulu perspective.

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