



# First World War In Africa

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General Jan Smuts and his First World War in Africa, 1914-1917 David Brock Katz, 2022-05-19 A new assessment of Jan Smuts's military leadership through examination of his World War I campaigning demonstrating that he was a gifted general conversant with the craft of maneuver warfare and a command style steeped in the experiences of his time as a Boer general. World War I ushered in a renewed scramble for Africa. At its helm Jan Smuts grabbed the opportunity to realize his ambition of a Greater South Africa. He set his sights upon the vast German colonies of South West Africa and East Africa, the demise of which would end the Kaiser's grandiose schemes for Mittellafrika. As part of his strategy to shift South Africa's borders inexorably northward, Smuts even cast an eye toward Portuguese and Belgian African possessions. Smuts, his abilities as a general much denigrated by both his contemporary and then later modern historians, was no armchair soldier. This cabinet minister and statesman donned a uniform and led his men into battle. He learned his soldiery craft under General Koos De la Rey's tutelage and another soldier statesman, General Louis Botha, during the South African War, 1899-1902. He emerged from that war immersed in the Boer maneuver doctrine he devastatingly waged in the guerrilla phase of that conflict. His daring and epic invasion of the Cape at the head of his commando remains legendary. The first phase of the German South West African campaign and the Afrikaner Rebellion in 1914 placed his abilities as a sound strategic thinker and a bold operational planner on display. Champing at the bit, he finally had the opportunity to command the Southern Forces in the second phase of the German South West African campaign. Placed in command of the Allied forces in East Africa in 1916, he led a mixed bag of South Africans and Imperial troops against the legendary Paul von Lettow Vorbeck and his Schutztruppe. Using his penchant for Boer maneuver warfare together with mounted infantry led and manned by Boer Republican veterans, he proceeded to free the vast German territory from Lettow Vorbeck's grip. Often leading from the front, his operational concepts were an enigma to the British, under his command remaining so to modern-day historians. Although unable to bring the elusive and wily Lettow Vorbeck to a final decisive battle, Smuts conquered most of the territory by the end of his tenure in February 1917. *General Jan Smuts and His First World War in Africa* makes use of multiple archival

sources and the official accounts of all the participants to provide a long overdue reassessment of Smuts's generalship and his role in furthering the strategic aims of South Africa and the British Empire in Africa during World War I      **General Jan Smuts And his First World War in Africa (1914-19-17)** David Brock Katz, 2022-08-24 An engaging well written and meticulously researched military biography Tim Stapleton Professor Department of History University of Calgary Jan Smuts grabbed the opportunity to realise his ambition of a Greater South Africa when the First World War ushered in a final scramble for Africa He set his sights firmly northward upon the German colonies of South West Africa and East Africa Smuts's abilities as a general have been much denigrated by his contemporaries and later historians but he was no armchair soldier He first learned his soldier's craft under General Koos de la Rey and General Louis Botha during the South African War 1899-1902 He emerged from that conflict immersed in Boer manoeuvre doctrine After forming the Union Defence Force in 1912 Smuts played an integral part in the German South West African campaign in 1915 Placed in command of the Allied forces in East Africa in 1916 he led a mixed bag of South Africans and imperial troops against the legendary Paul von Lettow Vorbeck and his Schutztruppen His penchant for manoeuvre warfare and mounted infantry freed most of the vast German territory from Lettow Vorbeck's grip General Jan Smuts and his First World War in Africa provides a long overdue reassessment of Smuts's generalship and his role in furthering the strategic aims of South Africa and the British Empire during this era

Africa and the First World War De-Valera NYM Botchway, Kwame Osei Kwarteng, 2018-10-26 The First World War was a widespread conflagration in world history which despite its European origins had enormous effects throughout the world Fettered to European politics and diplomacy through colonialism Africa could not claim a position of neutrality meaning that it mobilised human and natural resources to support the imperial war effort Fighting both within and outside Africa colonised Africans who were compelled or coaxed by the colonial regimes of the warring European countries fought Europeans and Africans too The soldiers fought with great dedication and contributed significantly to successes attained by the belligerent European colonialists Similarly African non combatants like carriers brought zeal and enthusiasm to difficult wartime tasks The impact of the war on Africa was immense with far reaching consequences in specific colonies and touched the lives of all Africans under colonial rule Although the continent's connections to the war were immense and diverse these experiences are not widely known among scholars and the general public This is because over the years most studies and commemorative events of the war have centred on the European theatre of the war and its outcomes This book brings together interesting essays written by scholars of African history society and military about African experiences of the war It complements and problematises some key themes on Africa and the First World War and offers a stimulating historiographical excursion providing possibilities for reconsidering normative conclusions on the war The volume will be of interest to general readers as well as students and researchers in different areas of scholarship including African history war studies postcolonial studies cultural studies labour history and the history of memory among others      **Race, Empire and First World War**

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Accustomed to conducting low intensity warfare before 1914 the Indian Army learnt to engage in high intensity conventional warfare during the course of World War I thereby exhibiting a steep learning curve Being the bulwark of the British Empire in South Asia the brown warriors of the Raj functioned as an imperial fire brigade during the war Studying the Indian Army as an institution during the war Kaushik Roy delineates its social cultural and organizational aspects to understand its role in the scheme of British imperial projects Focusing not just on history from above but also history from below Roy analyses the experiences of common soldiers and not just those of the high command Moreover since society along with the army was mobilized to provide military and non military support this volume sheds light on the repercussions of this mass mobilization on the structure of British rule in South Asia Using rare archival materials published autobiographies and diaries Roy s work offers a holistic analysis of the military performance of the Indian Army in major theatres during the war      **Indian**

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point in the mistreatment of minorities one that would lead to worse manifestations of racism nationalism and xenophobia later in the twentieth century      The Oxford History of the First World War Hew Strachan, 2023 A team of some of the world's most distinguished First World War historians chart the causes course and profound political and human consequences of a conflict that changed the world      The First World War William Kelleher Storey, 2020-12-07 In a compact but comprehensive and clear narrative this book explores the First World War from a genuinely global perspective Putting a human face on the war William Kelleher Storey takes into account individual decisions and experiences as well as environmental and technological factors such as food geography manpower and weapons      **The European Powers in the First World War** Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-12-16 Focuses on a great watershed event The First World War was one of the great watershed events of the 20th century not only costing millions of lives but also disrupting existing social order precipitating dramatic changes in the methods of waging warfare and teaching victors new lessons about the treatment of vanquished foes Provides valuable perspective Now a new reference work helps to put this momentous historical milestone in perspective Designed as a companion to Garland's *The United States in the First World War* this new encyclopedia concentrates on non U S aspects of the conflict Its more than 600 alphabetically arranged detailed entries offer information and insights on such topics as the perceived and underlying causes of war diplomatic efforts to stop the slaughter the shortsighted and ultimately disastrous peace terms and a host of other subjects vital to a full understanding of the events The Encyclopedia covers all major campaigns and battles surveys weapons and devices of war and examines the roles played in the events by statesmen politicians religious and military leaders and prominent citizens Covers key participants and concerns Also included are biographies of individuals profoundly affected by the war who played major roles in history such as De Gaulle Hitler appraisals of military medicine infantry tactics the use of artillery naval blockades and other subjects and surveys of such diverse topics as art literature and music in the war camouflage censorship propaganda the creation of Yugoslavia the Jewish Legion codebreaking women in the war and much more Each entry is followed by a bibliography for pursuing inquiries in depth and a subject index provides easy access      *Memoirs of the Maelstrom* Joe Lunn, 1999 Between 1914 and 1918 the French recruited over 140 000 West Africans who fought on the Western front Based on personal testimonies of war veterans and archival research this book describes how the experience altered African soldiers' views of themselves their societies and the French      **The Great War in Africa, 1914-1918** Byron Farwell, 1989      Springboks On The Somme - South Africa in the Great War 1914 - 1918 Bill Nasson, 2012-10-02 The Great War of 1914-18 was a conflict which engulfed the whole world directly or indirectly It was an imperialist world war that tugged the new Union of South Africa and its people into a series of separate but connected conflicts from the domestic Afrikaner Rebellion on the highveld through the sands of German South West Africa the steamy bush of German East Africa and on to the mud and blood of France and Flanders This book is the first general study of the complex ways in which South Africans experienced the impact of the First World War and responded to

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people of the southern and western periphery and in Chapter eight Jane Kani Edward and Amir Idris analyze what this has meant and still means for the myriad civilian victims Chapter nine concludes the book with the most horrific single episode of recent African history the Rwandan genocide Alhaji Bah explains its genesis and canvasses the subsequent search for reconciliation The chapter ends with his discussion of African mechanisms that should and even might be put in place to ensure effective peacekeeping in Africa and so save civilians in future from the swarm of war's horrors

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Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14 The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars However this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of the conflict's strategic political economic social and cultural impact Starting with the context and origins of the war including assassination misunderstanding and differing national war aims it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians for science and technology for national politics and for pan European revolution The war left a long term legacy for victors and vanquished alike It created new frontiers changed the balance of power and influenced the arts national memory and political thought The reach of this account is global showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan China the Ottoman Empire Latin America and the United States

Africa in Global History  
Toyin Falola, Mohammed Bashir Salau, 2021-12-06 This handbook places emphasis on modern contemporary times and offers relevant sophisticated and comprehensive overviews It aims to emphasize the religious economic political cultural and social connections between Africa and the rest of the world and features comparisons as well as an interdisciplinary approach in order to examine the place of Africa in global history This book makes an important contribution to the discussion on the place of Africa in the world and of the world in Africa An outstanding work of scholarship it powerfully demonstrates that Africa is not marginal to global concerns Its labor and resources have made our world and the continent deserves our respect Mukhtar Umar Bunza Professor of Social History Usmanu Danfodiyo University Sokoto and Commissioner for Higher Education Kebbi State Nigeria This is a deep plunge into the critical place of Africa in global history The handbook blends a rich set of important tapestries and analysis of the conceptual framework of African diaspora histories imperialism and globalization By foregrounding the authentic voices of African interpreters of transnational interactions and exchanges the Handbook demonstrates a genuine commitment to the promotion of decolonized and indigenous knowledge on African continent and its peoples Samuel Oloruntoba Visiting Research Professor Institute of African Studies Carleton University



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