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## **Eminent Victorian Soldiers:**

Eminent Victorian Soldiers Byron Farwell, 1988-06 Farwell provides profiles of eight Victorian military officers men who helped create the British Empire and whose lives reflect the age Photos **Eminent Victorians** Giles Lytton Strachey, 2020-12-08 *Eminent Victorians* published in 1918 is a compelling examination of four pivotal figures in the Victorian era Cardinal Manning Florence Nightingale Thomas Arnold and Dr John Henry Newman Through a blend of biographical narrative and critical analysis Strachey employs a witty yet incisive literary style that challenges the established hagiographies of these influential individuals His approach not only highlights their accomplishments but also unveils their human complexities set against the backdrop of a society undergoing profound changes This work falls within the broader context of Edwardian literature marked by a critical reassessment of Victorian ideals and Strachey's often scathing prose serves as both homage and critique of the era's moral landscape Giles Lytton Strachey was a prominent member of the Bloomsbury Group known for his innovation in biographical writing His upbringing and education imbued him with a unique perspective on Victorian values which he later perceived as both admirable and deeply flawed Strachey's background characterized by literary influence and intellectual curiosity profoundly shaped his desire to explore the dichotomy of public personas versus private realities in historical figures *Eminent Victorians* is highly recommended for readers interested in literary biography and critical history Strachey's sharp wit and keen insights provide a refreshing and engaging look at the lives of individuals who shaped a crucial cultural moment urging contemporary readers to reflect on the nature of heroism and legacy It is a must read for those who wish to grasp the complexities of Victorian morality and its enduring impact In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work's timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era's events and influences that shaped the writing A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work's messages connecting them to modern life Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read *Eminent Victorians* Lytton Strachey, 2012-11-01 When Lytton Strachey published *Eminent Victorians* he took the general perception of the Victorian age among English speaking readers and turned it upside down Four of the most eminent and idealized heroic figures of the Victorian age came under his witty and unsparing gaze and emerged astonishingly enough as human beings Eminent Victorians Lytton Strachey, 2003 *Eminent Victorians* is a groundbreaking work of biography that raised the genre to the level of high art It replaced reverence with skepticism and Strachey's wit iconoclasm and narrative skill liberated the biographical enterprise His portraits of Cardinal Manning Florence Nightingale Thomas Arnold and General Gordon changed perceptions of the Victorians for a generation

Lytton Strachey's biographical essays on four eminent Victorians dropped an explosive charge on Victorian England when the book was published in 1918. It ushered in the modern biography and raised the genre to the level of high literary art. Strachey approached his subjects with skepticism rather than reverence and his iconoclastic wit and engaging narratives thrilled as well as shocked his contemporaries. Debunking Church Public School and Empire, his portraits of Cardinal Manning, Florence Nightingale, Dr Arnold of Rugby and General Gordon of Khartoum changed perceptions of the Victorians for a generation. This edition is unique in being fully annotated and in drawing on the full range of Strachey's manuscript materials and literary remains.

Victoria's Generals Steven J. Corvi, Ian F. W. Beckett, 2020-01-31. The senior British generals of the Victorian era: men like Wolseley, Roberts, Gordon and Kitchener were heroes of their time. As soldiers, administrators and battlefield commanders, they represented the empire at the height of its power. But they were a disparate, sometimes fractious group of men. They exhibited many of the failings as well as the strengths of the British army of the late nineteenth century. And now, when the Victorian period is being looked at more critically than before, the moment is right to reassess them as individuals and as soldiers. This balanced and perceptive study of these eminent military men gives a fascinating insight into their careers into the British army of their day and into a now remote period when Britain was a world power.

**'The Army Isn't All Work'** James D. Campbell, 2016-03-16. Between the Crimean War and the end of the First World War, the British Army underwent a dramatic change from being an anachronistic and frequently ineffective organization to being perhaps the most professional and highly trained army in the world. Historians have tended to view that transformation through the successive political reform efforts of those years but have largely overlooked the ways in which the Army transformed itself from within. This change was effected through the modernization of training, operational and leadership doctrines. The adoption of formal physical training and organized games played a central part in this process. With its origins in elite public schools and upper class country homes, the Army's philosophy of Athleticism was a part of the ethos of muscular Christianity widely held in contemporary British institutions. Under the potent influence of this philosophy, military sport went from a means of keeping soldiers from drink and the officers from duty to an institutionalized form of combat training. This book documents the origins and development of formal physical training in the late Victorian Army and the ways in which the Army's gymnastic training evolved into a vital building block of the process of turning a civilian into a fighting man. It also assesses the nature and extent of British military sport, particularly regimental sports, during this period of evolution for the Army. Through an investigation of the Army's physical culture during this dynamic period, one can gain an understanding of not only how the Army's change from within occurred but also of some of the important links between the Army and its parent society.

*Lord Methuen and the British Army* Stephen M. Miller, 2012-11-12. This study analyzes the readiness of the British military establishment for war in 1899 and its performance in the South African War, 1899-1902. It focuses on the career of Field Marshal Paul Sanford 3rd Baron Methuen, whose traditional military training used so

effectively in Queen Victoria's small wars was put to the test by the modern challenges of the South African War. A subsidiary aim of this work is to correct and refine the historical consensus that Methuen's campaigning in the South African War was plagued by practical errors and poor judgement. The South African War was a crucial transitional episode in the history of the British army. Unlike Great Britain's other expeditions it required the concentrated resources of the entire empire. It was a modern war in the sense that it employed the technology, the weaponry, the communications and the transportation of the second industrial revolution.

**Culture, Conflict and the Military in Colonial South Asia** Kaushik Roy, Gavin Rand, 2017-08-25. This book offers diverse and original perspectives on South Asia's imperial military history. Unlike prevailing studies, the chapters in the volume emphasize both the vital role of culture in framing imperial military practice and the multiple cultural effects of colonial military service and engagements. The volume spans from the early East India Company period through to the Second World War and India's independence, exploring themes such as the military in the field and at leisure, as well as examining the effects of imperial deployments in South Asia and across the British Empire. Drawing extensively on new archival research, the book integrates previously disparate accounts of imperial military history and raises new questions about culture and operational practice in the colonial Indian Army. This work will be of interest to scholars and researchers of modern South Asian history, war and strategic studies, military history, the British Empire, as well as politics and international relations.

*Soldiers of Revolution* Mark Lause, 2022-01-18. How war gave birth to revolution in the 19th century. The Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71 introduced new military technologies, transformed the organization of armies, and upset the continental balance of power, promulgating new regimented ideas of nationhood and conflict resolution more widely. However, the mass armies that became a new standard required mass mobilization and the arming of working people who exercised a new power through both a German social democracy and popular insurgent French movements. As in the Russian Revolution of 1917, the Paris Commune of 1871 grew directly from the discontent among radicalized soldiers and civilians pressed into armed service on behalf of institutions they learned to mistrust. If this militarized class conflict, the brutality of the Commune's subsequent repression, not only butchered the tens of thousands of Parisians but slaughtered an old utopian faith that appeals to reason and morality could resolve social tensions, war among nations became linked to revolution, and revolution to armed struggle.

*The British Army Regular Mounted Infantry 1880-1913* Andrew Winrow, 2016-11-03. The regular Mounted Infantry was one of the most important innovations of the late Victorian and Edwardian British Army. Rather than fight on horseback in the traditional manner of cavalry, they used horses primarily to move swiftly about the battlefield where they would then dismount and fight on foot, thus anticipating the development of mechanised infantry tactics during the twentieth century. Yet despite this apparent foresight, the mounted infantry concept was abandoned by the British Army in 1913, just at the point when it may have made the transition from a colonial to a continental force as part of the British Expeditionary Force. Exploring the historical background to the Mounted Infantry, this

book untangles the debates that raged in the army Parliament and the press between its advocates and the supporters of the established cavalry With its origins in the extemporised mounted detachments raised during times of crisis from infantry battalions on overseas imperial garrison duties Dr Winrow reveals how the Mounted Infantry model unique among European armies evolved into a formalised and apparently highly successful organisation of non cavalry mounted troops He then analyses why the Mounted Infantry concept fell out of favour just eleven years after its apogee during the South African Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 As such the book will be of interest not only to historians of the nineteenth century British army but also those tracing the development of modern military doctrine and tactics to which the Mounted Infantry provided successful if short lived inspiration **British Military Operations in Egypt and the Sudan** Harold E. Raugh

Jr.,2008-05-02 The British Army s campaigns in Egypt and the Sudan from 1882 to 1899 were among the most dramatic and hard fought in British military history In 1882 the British sent an expeditionary force to Egypt to quell the Arabic Revolt and secure British control of the Suez Canal its lifeline to India The enigmatic British Major General Charles G Gordon was sent to the Sudan in 1884 to study the possibility of evacuating Egyptian garrisons threatened by Muslim fanatics the dervishes in the Sudan While the dervishes defeated the British forces on a number of occasions the British eventually learned to combat the insurrection and ultimately largely through superior technology and firepower vanquished the insurgents in 1898 British Operations in Egypt and the Sudan A Selected Bibliography enumerates and generally describes and annotates hundreds of contemporary current and hard to find books journal articles government documents and personal papers on all aspects of British military operations in Egypt and the Sudan from 1882 to 1899 Arranged chronologically and topically chapters cover the various campaigns focusing on specific battles leading military personalities and the contributions of imperial nations as well as supporting services of the British Army This definitive volume is an indispensable reference for researching imperialism colonial history and British military operations leadership and tactics Heroic Option Desmond Bowen,Jean

Bowen,2005-01-01 It is a curious paradox that while for many centuries there has been deep antagonism between the British and the Irish the latter have fought the former s wars with exemplary courage and tenacity This has never been better demonstrated than when as a result of the Irish regiments superb service in the South African War Boer War at the end of the 19th Century Queen Victoria ordered the formation of the Irish Guards in 1900 as a mark of the Nation s gratitude Even after the trauma of Partition Irishmen continued to serve in Irish regiments in large numbers and the tradition continued today Indeed during the Second World War a very significant number of the most influential generals were of Irish extraction

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals ,1991 *500 Great Military Leaders* Spencer C. Tucker,2014-12-16 This insightful encyclopedia examines the most influential commanders who have shaped military history and the course of world events from ancient times to the present From Alexander the Great and Attila the Hun to Ho Chi Minh and Colin Powell *500 Great Military Leaders* provides readers with insight into the most innovative and prominent individuals who have

led armies to victory on battlefields all over the world The broad coverage ranges from military leaders from the ancient world to the present day including political figures who directed war efforts and those who were responsible for major technological improvements This encyclopedia goes beyond providing factual information about each individual s life to delve into the greater historical context and impact on their contemporaries as well as on future military history The presentation of information is designed to enable readers to both observe the gradual evolution of warfare over time and clearly perceive the differences in tactics used by generals with varying military resources at their disposal The entries include not only information on the individual s life and work but a summary statement that assesses successes and failures across each leader s career and summarizes the overall impact Each entry also provides several references for further reading about that individual The accessible writing style of this resource and in depth information and analyses make it appropriate for high school and undergraduate level students as well as scholars of military history and individuals who simply enjoy reading about military history

**Army of the Potomac** Russel H. Beatie, 2007-05-14 The third volume of this masterful Civil War history series covers the pivotal early months of General George McClellan s Peninsula Campaign As he did in his first two volumes of this magisterial series Russel Beatie tells the story largely through the eyes and from the perspective of high ranking officers staff officers and politicians This study is based upon extensive firsthand research including many previously unused and unpublished sources that rewrites the history of Little Mac s inaugural effort to push his way up the peninsula and capture Richmond in one bold campaign In meticulous fashion Beatie examines many heretofore unknown ignored or misunderstood facts and events and uses them to evaluate the campaign in the most balanced historical context to date Every aspect of these critically important weeks is examined from how McClellan s Urbanna plan unraveled and led to the birth of the expedition that debarked at Fort Monroe in March 1862 to the aftermath of Williamsburg To capture the full flavor of their experiences Beatie employs the fog of war technique which puts the reader in the position of the men who led the Union army The Confederate adversaries are always present but often only in shadowy forms that achieve firm reality only when we meet them face to face on the battlefield Well written judiciously reasoned and extensively footnoted McClellan s First Campaign will be heralded as the seminal work on this topic Civil War readers may not always agree with Beatie s conclusions but they will concur that his account offers an original examination of the Army of the Potomac s role on the Virginia peninsula If you want to understand the war in the east this series is essential Civil War Books and Authors

[Irish Military Elites, Nation and Empire, 1870-1925](#) Loughlin Sweeney, 2019-08-05 This book is a social history of Irish officers in the British army in the final half century of Crown rule in Ireland Drawing on the accounts of hundreds of officers it charts the role of military elites in Irish society and the building tensions between their dual identities as imperial officers and Irishmen through land agitation the home rule struggle the First World War the War of Independence and the partition of Ireland What emerges is an account of the deeply interwoven connections between Ireland and the British army casting

officers as social elites who played a pivotal role in Irish society and examining the curious continuities of this connection even when officers moral authority was shattered by war revolution independence and a divided nation Peacekeepers and Conquerors Samuel J. Watson, 2013-04-23 In Jackson's Sword Samuel Watson showed how the U S Army officer corps played a crucial role in stabilizing the frontiers of a rapidly expanding nation In this sequel volume he chronicles how the corps responsibilities and leadership along the young nation's borders continued to grow In the process he shows officers reflected an increasing commitment to professionalism insulation from partisanship and deference to civilian authority all tempered in the forge of frustrating politically complex operations and diplomacy along the nation's frontiers Watson now focuses on the quarter century between the Army's reduction in force in 1821 and the Mexican War He examines a broad swath of military activity beginning with campaigns against southeastern Indians notably the dispossession of the Creeks remaining in Georgia and Alabama from 1825 to 1834 the expropriation of the Cherokee between 1836 and 1838 and the Second Seminole War He also explores peacekeeping on the Canadian border which exploded in rebellion against British rule at the end of 1837 prompting British officials to applaud the U S Army for calming tensions and demonstrating its government's support for the international state system He then follows the gradual extension of U S sovereignty in the Southwest through military operations west of the Missouri River and along the Louisiana Texas border from 1821 to 1838 and through dragoon expeditions onto the central and southern Plains between 1834 and 1845 Throughout his account Watson shows how military professionalism did not develop independent of civilian society nor was it simply a matter of growing expertise in the art of conventional warfare Indeed the government trusted career army officers to serve as federal international and interethnic mediators national law enforcers and de facto intercultural and international peacekeepers He also explores officers attitudes toward Britain Oregon Texas and Mexico to assess their values and priorities on the eve of the first conventional war the United States had fought in more than three decades Watson's detailed study delves deeply into sources that reveal what officers actually thought wrote and did in the frontier and border regions By examining the range of operations over the course of this quarter century he shows that the processes of peacekeeping coercive diplomacy and conquest were intricately and inextricably woven together **A Dictionary of Military Quotations** Trevor Royle, 2021-05-30 This book first published in 1990 is a provocative collection of military quotations that captures the human essence of warfare From the skirmishes beneath the walls of Troy to the dropping of the atomic bomb nearly 3 500 quotations distill the experiences of generations of soldiers depicting the preparation for and the waging of war Read the words of field marshals and generals kings and dictators and follow them into battle Alexander the Great at Issus Wellington at Waterloo Sitting Bull at Little Big Horn and Montgomery at El Alamein Here too are the recorded details of life among the ranks as diverse as ammunition and uniform sick parade and comradeship discipline and Dear John letters A final section Last Post deals with the tragic aftermath of conflict *The Late Victorian Army, 1868-1902* Edward M. Spiers, 1992 Military Anthropology Montgomery



McFate,2018-05-01 In almost every military intervention in its history the US has made cultural mistakes that hindered attainment of its policy goals From the strategic bombing of Vietnam to the accidental burning of the Koran in Afghanistan it has blundered around with little consideration of local cultural beliefs and for the long term effects on the host nation s society Cultural anthropology the so called handmaiden of colonialism has historically served as an intellectual bridge between Western powers and local nationals What light can it shed on the intersection of the US military and foreign societies today This book tells the story of anthropologists who worked directly for the military such as Ursula Graham Bower the only woman to hold a British combat command during WWII Each faced challenges including the negative outcomes of exporting Western political models and errors of perception Ranging from the British colonial era in Africa to the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Military Anthropology illustrates the conceptual cultural and practical barriers encountered by military organisations operating in societies vastly different from their own

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