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## ~~The Boer Army 1899 1902~~

The Second Boer War (11 October 1899 – 31 May 1902), also known as the Boer War, Anglo-Boer War, or South African War, was fought between the British Empire and two independent Boer states, the South African Republic (Republic of Transvaal) and the Orange Free State, over the

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Empire's influence in South Africa. The trigger of the war was the discovery of diamonds and gold in the Boer states.

## ~~Second Boer War - Wikipedia~~

From October 11, 1899, until May 31, 1902, the Second Boer War (also known as the South African War and the Anglo-Boer War) was fought in South Africa between the British and the Boers (Dutch settlers in southern Africa). The Boers had founded two independent South African republics (the Orange Free State and the South African Republic) and had a long history of distrust and dislike for the British that surrounded them.

## ~~The Boer War in South Africa (1899-1902)~~

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The Boer War 1899-1902 Reasons why the Liberal Government passed reforms The Second Boer War began in 1899 in the south of Africa. It was fought between the two Boer Republics and the British...

~~The Boer War 1899-1902 - Divided Society - National 5 ...~~

Boer War Between 1899 and 1902, the British Army fought a bitter colonial war against the Boers in South Africa. Although outnumbered, the Boers were a skilled and determined enemy. After initial setbacks and a long period of guerrilla warfare, the British eventually prevailed, but not without adopting controversial tactics.

~~Boer War | National Army Museum~~

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A prolific author, his books include Waterloo 1815: The British Army's Day of Destiny and many others on military and naval subjects covering the 18th to the 21st centuries. Holding a particular interest in insurgency and counterinsurgency, his wider work for the UK Ministry of Defence on these subjects regularly takes him to Africa, the Middle East and South America.

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Details about the Anglo-Boer War Records 1899-1902 The Official Casualty Rolls are published in two sets: The Natal Field Force (NFF) (October 1899 to October 1900) and the South African Field Force (SAFF) (October 1899 to May 1902). Neither is easy to use, both are arranged by unit and SAFF is divided into six sections by date.

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~~Anglo-Boer War records 1899-1902 | findmypast.co.uk~~

3.5 Imperial Yeomanry in the Boer War (South African War) 1899-1902. Search for and download attestation and discharge papers (£) from findmypast.co.uk for men serving in the Imperial Yeomanry...

~~British Army soldiers up to 1913 - The National Archives~~  
Boer soldiers at Ladysmith, South Africa, circa 1899 ©  
Initially, the Transvaal Boers adopted a policy of passive resistance. When the British government made its determination to uphold the...

~~BBC History - The Boer Wars~~

Army - Boer. War: 1899-1902. The Boer War was fought

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between 1899 and 1902. It spans the pre- and post-Federation period. Therefore, records may be held by state government archives or by the National Archives. Usually, colonial period records are held in state government archives. Post-Federation records are held by the National Archives.

~~Army Boer War: 1899 1902 | naa.gov.au~~

8th Battery and Balloon Corps of Lord Roberts' British Army Advancing Towards Johannesburg, South Africa, Second Boer War, 1901 ID: DYE30W (RM) Field Marshal John Denton Pinkstone French, 1st Earl of Ypres, (28 September 1852 – 22 May 1925), known as The Viscount French between 1916 and 1922. Anglo-Irish officer in the British Army.



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In fact, more men, women, and children died of starvation and disease in these camps than did men actually fighting in the Second Boer War of 1899 to 1902, a territorial struggle in South Africa. It was a horror that the world had never seen anywhere outside of the Bible.

~~Boer War: Haunting Photos Of History's First Concentration~~

~~...~~

Boer War - The British Army in South Africa, 1899-1902 The Second Boer War was Britain ' s first modern war, delivering many of the challenges that would dominate World War One and beyond. But it was a conflict waged by generals rooted

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in colonial conquests and would prove a steep learning curve.

## ~~Boer War 1899-1902 - Key Publishing~~

This project is an extension of the The Anglo Boer War (1899-1902) Notable British Armed Forces. The focus of that project is to feature the prominent figures or Officers of the war. This project is dedicated to ranks other than Officers (Other Ranks) of the British Armed Forces.

## ~~Anglo Boer War (1899-1902) - British Armed Forces (Other~~

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and best equipped British Army which ever went forth to war. ” 1. The Boer War 1899 – 1902 played an important

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part in creating this elite force. The shock of battlefield defeat dispelled the aura of complacency that had settled over the British Army during the years of easy victories against crudely armed foes during the Victorian era.

## ~~THE INFLUENCE OF THE B W (1899 1902) B ARMY 1902 1914~~

Scandinavian Corps The Scandinavian Corps was founded by railway engineer Christer Uggla at the outbreak of the Second Boer War in 1899, and was part of the Army of the Transvaal Boer Republic.

~~Boer foreign volunteers - Wikipedia~~

Buy The Boer War 1899-1902 (Essential Histories) First

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Edition by Fremont-Barnes, Gregory (ISBN: 9781841763965) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

Victorious in its previous campaigns in Africa against native armies, Britain now confronted an altogether different foe. The Boers proved to be formidable opponents, masterfully compensating for inferior numbers with grim determination, resourcefulness and strong religious faith. Their mobility, expert use of cover, and knowledge of the terrain, in which they employed powerful long-range magazine rifles, gave them initial advantages. By contrast the British suffered from inadequate transport, insufficient mounted troops and poor

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Intelligence. Despite marshalling the immense resources of their empire, the British were to be severely tested in a war which one general described as 'the graveyard of many a soldier's reputation'.

Fought between the British Empire and the two independent Boer republics, the Orange Free State and the Transvaal Republic, the First Boer War (1880\_1881) was a rebellion by the Boers (farmers) against British rule in the Transvaal that re-established their independence. The engagements that it involved, such as they were, were small and involved few casualties.??More commonly referred to as just the Boer War, the Second Boer War (1899\_1902), by contrast, was a lengthy conflict involving large numbers of troops from

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many British possessions (up to as many as 500,000 men), which ended with the conversion of the Boer republics into British colonies. The British defeated the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, first in open warfare and then in a long and bitter guerrilla campaign. British losses were high due to both disease and combat. It was also the war conflict which saw Winston Churchill first achieve household fame. ??The war had a lasting effect on the region and on British domestic politics. For Britain, the Boer War was the longest, the most expensive (£200 million), and the bloodiest conflict between 1815 and 1914, lasting three months longer and resulting in higher British casualties than the Crimean War. ??This unique collection of original documents will prove to be an invaluable resource for historians, students and all

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those interested in what was one of the most significant periods in British military history.

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

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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



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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.

This book spotlights Britain's " citizen army " to show who these volunteers were, why they enlisted, how they were

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trained—and how they quickly became disillusioned when they found themselves committed not to the supposed glories of conventional battle but instead to a prolonged guerrilla war.

The British Expeditionary Force at the start of World War I was tiny by the standards of the other belligerent powers. Yet, when deployed to France in 1914, it prevailed against the German army because of its professionalism and tactical skill, strengths developed through hard lessons learned a dozen years earlier. In October 1899, the British went to war against the South African Boer republics of Transvaal and Orange Free State, expecting little resistance. A string of early defeats in the Boer War shook the military 's

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confidence. Historian Spencer Jones focuses on this bitter combat experience in *From Boer War to World War*, showing how it crucially shaped the British Army ' s tactical development in the years that followed. Before the British Army faced the Boer republics, an aura of complacency had settled over the military. The Victorian era had been marked by years of easy defeats of crudely armed foes. The Boer War, however, brought the British face to face with what would become modern warfare. The sweeping, open terrain and advent of smokeless powder meant soldiers were picked off before they knew where shots had been fired from. The infantry ' s standard close-order formations spelled disaster against the well-armed, entrenched Boers. Although the British Army ultimately adapted its strategy and overcame

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the Boers in 1902, the duration and cost of the war led to public outcry and introspection within the military. Jones draws on previously underutilized sources as he explores the key tactical lessons derived from the war, such as maximizing firepower and using natural cover, and he shows how these new ideas were incorporated in training and used to effect a thorough overhaul of the British Army. The first book to address specific connections between the Boer War and the opening months of World War I, Jones ' s fresh interpretation adds to the historiography of both wars by emphasizing the continuity between them.

"The Boer War was engaged in by British forces between Waterloo and the First World War. Troops from Britain and

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the Empire were sent to South Africa and tens of thousands of young men joined volunteer units to serve Queen and Country. This booklet suggests ways of researching the soldiers and sailors who saw action during the war"--Back cover.

This concise history of the Anglo-Boer War is the ideal book for those who want an overview of the military fortunes of the two warring parties.

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