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Part 3

The Other Boer War - The First Boer
War of 1880 - 1881

Boer War in Colour: Boer Forces The
Anglo Boer War The

This site's aim is to make available
information on the Anglo Boer War

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1899-1902 and other South African conflicts in the period 1779-1906 and to provide a forum for discussion of the many aspects of these conflicts. The site is owned by David Biggins, author of three books on the Boer War. The site is free to use and has grown over the years since it was

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started by David and his late brother
Chris in 2004.

Anglo Boer War - Home

The Anglo Boer War was fought by
Britain and her Empire against the
Boers. The Boers were comprised of
the combined forces of the South

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African Republic and the Republic of the Orange Free State. The Boer Republics declared war on 11th October 1899 and the conflict ended on 31st May 1902, a duration of 2 years and 8 months.

Anglo Boer War - Boer War 1899 -

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For the British they were the Boer Wars, for the Boers, the Wars of Independence. Many Afrikaaners today refer to them as the Anglo-Boer Wars to denote the official warring parties. The first Boer...

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BBC - History - The Boer Wars

The Anglo-Boer War (The South African War) - 1899 - 1902 has 18,281 members. For all those around the world interested in the South African war, or Anglo-Boer war as it was known. (1899 - 1902) Though no war should be glorified there is no

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denying this history is fascinating, as well some of the famous characters that was involved in this war.

The Anglo-Boer War (The South African War) - 1899 - 1902

From October 11, 1899, until May 31, 1902, the Second Boer War (also

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Infamy (1899-1902)
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

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history of distrust and dislike for the
British that surrounded them.

The Boer War in South Africa
(1899-1902)

'South African War (a.k.a. the Anglo-
Boer War) remains the most terrible
and destructive modern armed

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conflict in South Africa' s history. It was an event that in many ways shaped the history of 20th Century South Africa. The end of the war marked the end of the long process of British conquest of South African societies, both Black and White'.

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| South African ...

The First Anglo-Boer is also known as the First Transvaal War of Independence because the conflict arose between the British colonizers and the Boers from the Transvaal Republic or Zuid-Afrikaansche

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Republiek (ZAR). The Boers had some help from their neighbours in the Orange Free State. There were several causes of the First Anglo-Boer War.

First Anglo Boer War | South African
History Online

Aims To make available, free of

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charge and advert/popup free, a wide range of information on the Anglo Boer War, 1899 - 1902. To contain the details of as many people who were involved in the Boer War as possible.

Anglo Boer War - Introduction
The First Boer War (Afrikaans: Eerste

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Vryheidsoorlog, literally "First Freedom War"), 1880-1881, also known as the First Anglo-Boer War, the Transvaal War or the Transvaal Rebellion, was a war fought from 16 December 1880 until 23 March 1881 between the United Kingdom and Boers of the Transvaal (as the South

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African Republic was known while
under British administration).

First Boer War - Wikipedia

The Anglo-Boer War in 100 Objects
brings the victories and the tragedies,
the full extent of the human drama
behind this war to life through 100

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Infamy 1899-1900 Available in Afrikaans and English. Read more... Soldiers of the Queen on the South African veld, published by the War Museum of the Boer Republics.

Anglo-Boer War Museum
Boer War name search family

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genealogy. Surname : Forename : No :
Rank : Notes : Unit : Cliff: G G: Source:
QSA and KSA medal rolls: Coldstream
Guards

Anglo Boer War - Name search
The Second Boer War (11 October
1899 – 31 May 1902) was fought

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Infamy 1899-1902
between the British Empire and two independent Boer states, the South African Republic (Republic of Transvaal) and the Orange Free State, over the Empire's influence in South Africa. The trigger of the war was the discovery of diamonds and gold in the Boer states.

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Second Boer War - Wikipedia

South African War, also called Boer War, Second Boer War, or Anglo-Boer War; to Afrikaners, also called Second War of Independence, war fought from October 11, 1899, to May 31, 1902, between Great Britain and the

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Infamy (1899-1902)
two Boer (Afrikaner) republics—the South African Republic (Transvaal) and the Orange Free State —resulting in British victory.

South African War | Definition, Causes, History, & Facts ...

The Anglo-Boer Wars There were two

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Boer wars, one ran from 16 December 1880 - 23 March 1881 and the second from 9 October 1899 - 31 May 1902 both between the British and the settlers of Dutch origin (called Boere, Afrikaners or Voortrekkers) who lived in South Africa. These wars put an end to the two independent republics

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The Boer Wars - Introduction
Website of the Anglo Boer War, 1899 -
1902. Major the Marquis of
Tullibardine, MVO, DSO, in the written
statement furnished by him to the
War Commission and in his evidence

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gives an admirably clear yet modest account of the organisation, composition, and work of the two regiments of the Scottish Horse, each of which earned great distinction by exceptionally fine work.

Anglo Boer War - Anglo Boer War

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The First Anglo-Boer War in 1881 led to defeat for the British but they wanted to control South Africa and unify the region under British rule. But the Orange Free State and the Transvaal maintained their desire for independence. The Boer republics were therefor a threat to the British

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Anglo-Boer War | Gauteng |
Abwarpodcast

From 1899 to 1902, the Second Anglo-Boer War was fought in South Africa pitting the British against the two Boer republics of the Transvaal and

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the Orange Free State. This war would become the most destructive modern armed conflict in the country and shape the history of the nation. It would also be when the British first used concentration camps.

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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.

The Anglo-Boer War in 100 Objects brings the victories and the tragedies and the full extent of the human

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drama behind this war to life through
100 iconic artifacts. While a Mafeking
siege note helps to illustrate the
acute shortages caused by the siege,
a spade used by a Scottish soldier at
Magersfontein and the boots of a
Boer soldier who died at Spion Kop
tell of the severity of some of the

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famous battles. The book follows the course of the war but also highlights specific themes, such as British and Boer weaponry, medical services and POW camps, as well as major figures on both sides. The text is interspersed with striking historical images from the museums photographic

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collection. More than 200 additional objects have been included to help tell the story of a conflict that left an indelible mark on the South African landscape.

From 1899 to 1902, South Africa was convulsed by the conflict between

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Britain and two small Afrikaner republics, the ZAR (Transvaal) and the Orange Free State. This is an outline of the war, through the first formal stages to the guerilla struggle of the bitter end. Finally, it focuses on individual aspects of the war that are often overlooked in a more general

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Infamy 1899-1902
approach. The interplay of text and pictures seeks to illuminate the social complexities of a hostile veld, and the role of blacks in the warfare.

The Anglo-Boer War (1899-1902) is one of the most intriguing conflicts of modern history. It has been labeled

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many things: the first media war, a precursor of the First and Second World Wars, the originator of apartheid. The difference in status and resources between the superpower Great Britain and two insignificant Boer republics in southern Africa was enormous. But,

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Infamy 1899-1900

against all expectation, it took the British every effort and a huge sum of money to win the war, not least by unleashing a campaign of systematic terror against the civilian population. In The Boer War, winner of the Netherland's 2013 Libris History Prize and shortlisted for the 2013 AKO

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Literature Prize, the author brings a completely new perspective to this chapter of South African history, critically examining the involvement of the Netherlands in the war.

Furthermore, unlike other accounts, Martin Bossenbroek explores the war primarily through the experiences of

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three men uniquely active during the bloody conflict. They are Willem Leyds, the Dutch lawyer who was to become South African Republic state secretary and eventual European envoy; Winston Churchill, then a British war reporter; and Deneys Reitz, a young Boer commando. The

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Infantry 1899-1900
vivid and engaging experiences of these three men enable a more personal and nuanced story of the war to be told, and at the same time offer a fresh approach to a conflict that shaped the nation state of South Africa.

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This is the first general history of the concentration camps of the Anglo-Boer or South African War in over fifty years, and the first to use in depth the very rich and extensive official documents in South African and British archives. It provides a fresh perspective on a topic that has

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understandably aroused huge emotions because of the great numbers of Afrikaners, especially women and children, who died in the camps. This fascinating social history overturns many of the previously held assumptions and conclusions on all sides, and is sure to stimulate debate.

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Rather than viewing the camps simply as the product of the scorched-earth policies of the war, the author sets them in the larger context of colonialism at the end of the 19th century, arguing that British views on poverty, poor relief and the management of colonial societies all

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shaped their administration. The book also attempts to explain why the camps were so badly administered in the first place, and why reform was so slow, suggesting that divided responsibility, ignorance, political opportunism and a failure to understand the needs of such

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The story of the battle for independence from the British Empire in South Africa by “ a vivid chronicler of military forces, generals, and wars ” (Kirkus Reviews). The Great Boer War (1899-1902), more

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Infamy 1899-1902

properly known as the Great Anglo-Boer War, was one of the last romantic wars, pitting a sturdy, stubborn pioneer people fighting to establish the independence of their tiny nation against the British Empire at its peak of power and self-confidence. It was fought in the

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barren vastness of the South African veldt, and it produced in almost equal measure extraordinary feats of personal heroism, unbelievable examples of folly and stupidity, and many incidents of humor and tragedy. Byron Farwell traces the war ' s origins; the slow mounting of

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the British efforts to overthrow the Afrikaners; the bungling and bickering of the British command; the remarkable series of bloody battles that almost consistently ended in victory for the Boers over the much more numerous British forces; political developments in London and

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Pretoria; the sieges of Ladysmith, Mafeking and Kimberley; the concentration camps into which Boer families were herded; and the exhausting guerrilla warfare of the last few years when the Boer armies were finally driven from the field. The Great Boer War is a definitive history

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Infamy 1899-1902
of a dramatic conflict by the author of Queen Victoria 's Little Wars, " a leading popular military historian " (Publishers Weekly).

The devastating war that raged upon the South African veldt between 1899 and 1902 the first of the 20th century

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Infamy 1899-1902
wars was small in comparison with the World Wars. Yet it remains a war with many revealing facets with regard to military, political, and social issues. The conflict between the British Empire and the Boer settlers was in many ways a precursor to what was to come. It saw vast changes in

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the organization, tactics, and weapons used by the British army; it had far-reaching effects on the white political structure in the country; and it stimulated Afrikaner nationalism, which may partly explain the introduction of apartheid. The A to Z of the Anglo-Boer War presents the

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history of this war, which is also known as "the South African War," "the Boer War," and "the Transvaal War." This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and over 600 cross-referenced dictionary entries covering a wide range of military,

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social, cultural, and political topics.

Whether reading about black involvement in the war or repatriation and compensation after the war, this reference presents the latest in research on this important conflict."

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Infamy 1899-1900

A general history of the concentration camps of the Anglo-Boer War, and the first to make an in-depth use of the very rich and extensive official documents in the South African and British archives, this book provides a fresh perspective on a topic that understandably arouses emotions

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Infamy 1899-1900 because of the great numbers of Afrikaners—especially women and children—who died in the camps. Set in the larger context of colonialism at the end of the 19th century, this fascinating account overturns many previously held assumptions and conclusions. Arguing that British

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views on poverty, poor relief, and the management of colonial societies all shaped administration, this social history also attempts to explain why the camps were so badly administered in the first place and why reform was so slow—suggesting that divided responsibility, ignorance,

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political opportunism, and a failure to understand the needs of such institutions all played a part.

Croats in the Anglo-Boer War, South Africa 1899-1902. Fifty years of the existence of the Boer Republics of the Free State and the Transvaal (Second

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half of the 19th century), founded by the Boers - white settlers, was filled with whole series of historical events, among which the discoveries of diamonds 1867 and gold 1886 stand out prominently. Discovery of gold in 1886 in the area of present-day Johannesburg elevated Transvaal to

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infamy 1899-1900

the leading position in the world's gold production, surpassing the United States. Gold! Gold! Gold! with some secondary, "cosmetic" reasons, was the true cause of the war between the Boer Republics and the British Empire. The Croatian emigrant community also found itself in that

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Infantry 1899-1900. After individual occasional arrivals first wave of emigration from Croatia began in 1880 and lasted until beginning of the Anglo-Boer War 1899-1902. Hardship of the life in a new environment, hard work on the diamond and gold fields were not an

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obstacle that Croatian community in South Africa was successful. The participation of Croats in the Anglo-Boer War and its consequences for the Croatian community is unique story.

The South African War 1899-1902

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(variously known as the Anglo-Boer, or to Afrikaners as the English War, die Engelseoorlog, or the Second War of Freedom, Tweede Vryheidsoorlog) continues to generate considerable interest among authors and readers alike, fascinated by a conflict that embodied human drama, tragedy,

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heroism and military and political
folly on a grand scale.

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