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e a ritter s shaka zulu the great biography of a zulu king whose achievements rivalled those of his contemporary napoleon in europe has established itself as a classic of african history shaka was born in 1787 the illegitimate son of a minor chieftain branded with this shame he strove even harder to execute the rigorous duties required of zulu youths excelling in everything he undertook he soon proved himself a born leader gathering about him a nucleus of some 500 untrained tribesmen he built up an immense army of skilled warriors conquering and pacifying a territory larger than europe all in the space of twelve years although shaka was capable of cruelties the author shows that the legends of his atrocities have been grossly exaggerated paradoxically shaka considered many of the white men s punishments inhuman at the peak of his career shaka was assassinated by his jealous brothers and within fifty years his work was undone but assassination usurpation and his own excesses cannot dim the savage greatness of the man and the king which emanates so strongly from the pages of this book from publisher s description

published in 1880 this account of the 1879 anglo zulu conflict is uncommonly sympathetic towards the zulu population involved

reproduction of the original history of the zulu war by a wilmot

a new and complete history of zululand and its destruction at the hands of the british in 1879 this book is not only a complete history of the zulus but also an account of the way the british won absolute rule in south africa in the early decades of the nineteenth century shaka zulu established a nation in south east africa which was to become the most politically sophisticated and militarily powerful black nation

in the entire area although the zulus never had any quarrel with their british neighbours the rulers of the cape colony could not conceive of them as anything but a threat in 1879 under dubious pretences the british finally crossed the buffalo river and embarked on a bloody war that was to rock the very foundations of the british empire the story is studded with tales of incredible heroism drama and atrocity on both sides the battle of isandlwana where the zulus inflicted on the british the worst defeat a modern army has ever suffered at the hands of men without guns rorke s drift where a handful of british troops beat off thousands of zulu warriors and won a record 11 vcs and ulundi where the zulus were finally crushed in a battle that was to herald some of the most shameful episodes in british colonial history comprehensive vast in scope and filled with original and up to date research this is a book that is set to replace all standard works on the subject

donald morris delivers an account of the rise of the zulu nation in southern africa and its fall under cetshwayo in the zulu war of 1879

between 1838 and 1888 the recently formed zulu kingdom in southeastern africa was directly challenged by the incursion of boer pioneers aggressively seeking new lands on which to set up their independent republics by english speaking traders and hunters establishing their neighboring colony and by imperial britain intervening in zulu affairs to safeguard britain s position as the paramount power in southern africa as a result the zulu fought to resist boer invasion in 1838 and british invasion in 1879 the internal strains these wars caused to the fabric of zulu society resulted in civil wars in 1840 1856 and 1882 1884 and zululand itself was repeatedly partitioned between the boers and british in 1888 the old order in zululand attempted a final unsuccessful uprising against recently imposed british rule this tangled web of invasions civil wars and rebellion is complex the historical dictionary of the zulu wars unravels and elucidates zulu history during the 50 years between the initial settler threat to the kingdom and its final dismemberment and absorption into the colonial order a chronology an introductory essay a

bibliography maps photos and over 900 cross referenced dictionary entries that cover the military politics society economics culture and key players during the zulu wars make this an important reference for everyone from high school students to academics

this scholarly account traces the emergence of the zulu kingdom in south africa in the early nineteenth century under the rule of the ambitious and iconic king shaka in contrast to recent literary analyses of myths of shaka this book uses the richness of zulu oral traditions and a comprehensive body of written sources to provide a compelling narrative and analysis of the events and people of the era of shaka s rule the oral traditions portray shaka as rewarding courage and loyalty and punishing failure as ordering the targeted killing of his own subjects both warriors and civilians to ensure compliance to his rule and as arrogant and shrewd but kind to the poor and mentally disabled the rich and diverse oral traditions transmitted from generation to generation reveal the important roles and fates of men and women royal and subject from the perspectives of those who experienced shaka s rule and the dramatic emergence of the zulu kingdom

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the zulu war by possibly its most authentic historians most written histories intend to be accurate but they often suffer from the bias of perspective and whilst this history of the anglo zulu war is no exception it is exceptional in that it is decidedly not a view of the conflict from an imperial british standpoint francis colenso was the daughter of bishop colenso whose bishopric included zululand at the time of the war she knew the zulu nation well had an affection for it and in company with her father was an ardent advocate in its cause she was well aware of the many shameful calumnies perpetrated against it by the british including the bringing about of the war of 1879 itself this history written by an author who was on the spot was originally published very shortly after the events themselves took place it provides a very different view far removed from a story of imperial glory or folly ultimately the traditional zulu way of life was destroyed by the war and the injustice and tragedy of that is painfully elaborated in these pages fanny colenso had a close personal relationship with colonel anthony durnford who fell at isandlwana and who became one of lord chelmsford s scapegoats for the disaster for the military aspects of her history she called upon the assistance of durnford s brother edward also a soldier to provide vital expertise credibility accuracy and authority this is the first and possibly the most important history of the zulu war and the events that brought it about and is an essential component of any library of the history of south africa

in june 1876 the 7th u s cavalry was savagely defeated at the little bighorn in the montana wilderness during an attempt to seize sioux and cheyenne hunting grounds three years later redcoats mirrored this

utter disaster with an equally high handed grab for zulu lands in south africa lieutenant colonel george a custer and lieutenant colonel anthony w durnford had much in common from modes of dress to the way they died this book interweaves the stories of the two soldiers and their final battles revealing how to an astonishing degree similar personalities aims tactics weapons stupidity and a gross underestimation of the powers of the native people led to calamitous defeat

history of the zulu war and its origin offers a powerful meticulously detailed account of one of the most defining conflicts in south african history frances e colenso presents not only the military events that shaped the anglo zulu war of 1879 but also the political tensions cultural misunderstandings and imperial ambitions that led to its outbreak with exceptional clarity and compassion colenso examines the moral and strategic failures that escalated the conflict highlighting the resilience discipline and humanity of the zulu people her narrative challenges conventional british perspectives of the era and provides a balanced deeply researched interpretation of the war s profound consequences this work remains an essential resource for students of african history colonial studies and military history

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