

Field Gun Jack Versus The Boers

Provides a guide to the historiography of a war that is still debated in Great Britain and has significant nationalist overtones in South Africa.

The Field Artillery Journal

Heavy Artillery

Ladysmith and the Second Boer War

Cassell's History of the Boer War, 1899-1901

The Practical Magazine

Sir John Norton-Griffiths was one of a breed of adventurer, pioneer, entrepreneur and soldier whose like is very seldom seen. Having learnt his trade and made his fortune mining the rich seams of south Africa, he turned his expertise to more deadly use in the Great war. He led the gallant miners who burrowed deep under enemy lines with devastating effect. He went on to wreak havoc on the Danube. Always a controversial figure, he died (or was he murdered?) in mysterious circumstances. This is the story of a true maverick who was a formidable force and legend wherever he went.

Harvard Advocate

3 Inch Gun, 4.7 and 6 Inch Howitzer

British Artillery 1914-19

Cassell's History of the Boer War, 1899-1902

Forest and Stream

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Army-Navy-Air Force Register and Defense Times

The Engineer

Navy & Army Illustrated

Government Gazette

The Harvard Advocate

Issues for Nov. 1957- include section: Accessions. Aanwinste, Sept. 1957-

The Clothier and Furnisher

Youth's Companion

With Lancashire Lads and Field Guns in France, 1915-1918

Daily Mail Year Book

The Royal Navy in South Africa 1899-1900

War broke out in 1899 between the British and South African settlers of Dutch descent, the Boers, or Afrikaners as they are usually called today. Despite previous clashes, the British seriously underestimated their opponents. Although dressed in battered civilian clothes and made up entirely of volunteers, Boer troops were all mounted on horses and had very up-to-date German rifles. An even more unpleasant surprise than the mounted riflemen were the Boer artillery units. They were the only Boer troops to wear uniforms, were organized on a full-time basis, and were equipped with excellent German field pieces. The British artillery soon found itself out-gunned and out-ranged. Some British officers, however, were capable of adapting to the new conditions in South Africa. Royal Naval vessels anchored off the Cape had powerful, long-range cannons. It was decided to try bringing these guns ashore and mounting them on improvised carriages for field use. Naval infantry brigades had served in some previous campaigns, and proved capable of accompanying the army as gun crews, their straw hats and naval leggings identifiable in many wartime photographs. Although they were depicted in many wartime drawings and photographs, no serious study of the naval artillery has ever been done. Tony Bridgland has spent many years researching the topic and has produced a study of the technical problems involved in this unique operation, as well as a colourful narrative of naval personnel pressed into hazardous service far from the sea.

Camp Travis and Its Part in the World War ...

Journal of the Military Service Institution of the United States

Navy and Army Illustrated

The Mariner's Mirror Bibliography for ...

Kaapse bibliotekaris

Traces the history of the AK-47 assault rifle, from its inception to its use by more than fifty national armies around the world, to its role in modern-day Afghanistan, discussing how the deadly weapon has helped alter world history.

Historiography and Annotated Bibliography

Quarterly Bulletin of the National Library of South Africa

The Boer War

Notes on the Development, Use and Care of Modern Field Artillery Equipment, Including the 37 Field Gun, American, French and British 75s, the 4.7? Gun, 155 Mm Howitzer, GPF, Fire Control Instruments, Signal Equipment and Small Arms Used by the Field Artillery--automatic Pistol, Automatic Rifle and the Browning Machine Gun

A history of Camp Travis and its part in the action of World War 1. Contains photographs of the various Companies that passed through the Camp.

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Tunnel-master and Arsonist of the Great War

Black & White

The West Virginia Historical Magazine Quarterly

World War I is often deemed to have been 'a war of artillery', and British heavy artillery played a vital part in destroying the German trenches and providing invaluable cover for advancing troops on the Western Front. This book details the huge guns of the Royal Garrison Artillery, including the 6-in. siege gun and howitzer, the 8-in. howitzer, the 12-in. railway and siege howitzer and the infamous 9.2-in breech-loading siege howitzer. Camouflage and enemy battery locations and transport are covered, as well as tactics used and how the guns were developed and manned.

The Gun

The Corset and Underwear Review

Journal

Field Artilleryman's Guide

The Norton-Griffiths Story