

A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL GUIDE TO SECONDARY SOURCES ON THE HISTORY OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONAL DEFENCE FORCE, 1912-1995

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Ideally, an historian, if he is to acquit his task, must know the total range and types of sources available to him, in and around the topic of his enquiry. Knowing what his colleagues have published is essential. However, it is hardly possible to compile, and keep up to date, a full bibliography. Selection is both subjective and arbitrary; and a selection of books, articles and manuscripts is no exception.

Nonetheless, a serious researcher will attempt to make a survey of all the material, archival and secondary, which may conceivably be relevant to his topic. Geoffrey Elton has described this as "a broad-fronted attack upon all the relevant material".¹ This is of primary importance to historical scholarship. First and foremost, it is pointless to duplicate work once all the major issues and questions involved, have already been thrashed out by other historians. It has been said that history is an endless debate. This is true. However, debating historians must have something to say. An historian tackling a hackneyed topic, must either have discovered new evidence or must advance a novel interpretation of existing evidence.

Secondly, by consulting the works of a variety of colleagues, the historian can pick up the historical dialogue on his topic and gain access to a very large body of knowledge "accepted" by the broad historical community. In so doing, he can identify potentially important questions and lines of fruitful discussion.

Thirdly, such a "broad-fronted attack" is the only reasonable way to cover the range of archival sources as it is impossible for one historian to see

all the evidence relating to his topic. By consulting secondary works, he gains access to knowledge based on archival sources which he may not be able to consult for himself.

Clearly then, the historian must acquaint himself with the body of published knowledge. For the sake of convenience, this bibliographical guide, which represents the first reasonably comprehensive attempt to show what has been written on the military history of South Africa since 1912, has been divided into the following categories:

1. Historiography, Method and Sources
2. General
3. Formative Years
4. First World War
5. The Interwar Years 1919-1939
6. Second World War
7. African Defence, the Commonwealth and the Cold War
8. Consolidation, Protest and Liberation
9. Southern Africa campaign 1968-1989
10. Corps, Regimental and Unit Histories
11. Administrative and Office Histories
12. Regional
13. Social
14. Military Culture
15. Messes, Canteens and Entertainment
16. Uniforms and Medals
17. Conservation
18. Biography and Autobiography

Most of these works are available at the Documentation Service Directorate, either in the reading rooms of the Military Archives Depot or through one

¹ G.R. Elton : *The Practice of History* (London 1987), p.88.

of the twenty-three National Defence Force reference libraries.

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² This book was published anonymously, although the writer is known to have been Major J.G.W. Leipoldt. Lieutenant-Colonel Hon H.A. Wyndham and Brigadier General J.J. Collyer are also known to have had a hand in the manuscript. Collyer later produced his own two works on the South African forces in World War I.

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