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# Cheetah The Rhodesian Light Infantry 50th Anniversary Edition

**Peter Howson**



## **Cheetah The Rhodesian Light Infantry 50th Anniversary Edition:**

**The Cheetah** Chris Cocks, 2011 The Cheetah is the regimental association magazine for the Rhodesian Light Infantry RLI. It was last published in hard copy format in 1980. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the RLI the RLIRA has decided to bring out this hard copy commemorative glossy edition that takes a nostalgic journey back in time. **The Rzhev Slaughterhouse** Svetlana Gerasimova, 2013-09-19 Historians consider the Battle of Rzhev one of the bloodiest in the history of the Great Patriotic War and Zhukov's greatest defeat. Veterans called this colossal battle which continued for a total of 15 months the Rzhev slaughterhouse or the Massacre while the German generals named this city the cornerstone of the Eastern Front and the gateway to Berlin. By their territorial scale, number of participating troops, length and casualties, the military operations in the area of the Rzhev Viazma salient are not only comparable to the Stalingrad battle but to a great extent surpass it. The total losses of the Red Army around Rzhev amounted to 2 000 000 men; the Wehrmacht's total losses are still unknown precisely to the present day. Why was one of the greatest battles of the Second World War consigned to oblivion in the Soviet Union? Why were the forces of the German Army Group Center in the Rzhev Viazma salient not encircled and destroyed? Whose fault is it that the German forces were able to withdraw from a pocket that was never fully sealed? Indeed, are there justifications for blaming this lost victory on G. K. Zhukov? In this book, which has been recognized in Russia as one of the best domestic studies of the Rzhev battle, answers to all these questions have been given. The author, Svetlana Gerasimova, has lived and worked amidst the still extant signs of this colossal battle: the tens of thousands of unmarked graves and the now silent bunkers and pillboxes, and has dedicated herself to the study of its history. Svetlana Aleksandrovna Gerasimova is a historian and museum official. After graduating from Leningrad State University with a history degree, she worked in the Urals as a middle school history teacher before moving to Tver where she taught a number of courses in history and local history and about museum work and leading excursions in the Tver School of Culture. She earned her Ph.D. in history from Tver State University in 2002. For more than 20 years, S. A. Gerasimova has been working in the Tver State Consolidated Museum and is the creator and co-creator of many displays and exhibits in the branches of the Museum and in municipal and institutional museums of the Tver Oblast. Recent museum exhibits that she has created include The Battle of Rzhev 1942-1943 and The Fatal Forties: Toropets District in the Years of the Great Patriotic War. She has led approximately 20 historical and folklore ethnographic expeditions in the area of Tver Oblast and is the author of numerous articles in such journals as Voprosy istorii (Questions of History), Voennno-istoricheskii arkhiv (Military History Archive), Voennno-istoricheskii zhurnal (Journal of Military History), and Zhivaia starina (The Living Past) and of other publications. In 2009 she served as a featured consultant to a Russian NTV television documentary about the Battle of Rzhev which quickly became controversial for its very frank discussion of the campaign. Stuart Britton is a freelance translator and editor residing in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has been responsible for making a growing number of Russian titles available to readers of the English language, consisting primarily

of memoirs by Red Army veterans and recent historical research concerning the Eastern Front of the Second World War and Soviet air operations in the Korean War. Notable recent titles include Valeriy Zamulin's award-winning *Demolishing the Myth: The Tank Battle at Prokhorovka, Kursk, July 1943: An Operational Narrative* (Helion, 2011). Boris Gorbachevsky's *Through the Maelstrom: A Red Army Soldier's War on the Eastern Front, 1942-45* (University Press of Kansas, 2008) and Yuri Sutiagin's and Igor Seidov's *MiG Menace Over Korea: The Story of Soviet Fighter Ace Nikolai Sutiagin* (Pen & Sword Aviation, 2009). Future books will include Svetlana Gerasimova's analysis of the prolonged and savage fighting against Army Group Center in 1942-43 to liberate the city of Rzhev and more of Igor Seidov's studies of the Soviet side of the air war in Korea, 1951-1953.

*The First Schleswig-Holstein War, 1848-50* (Nick Svendsen, 2010-07-19). 1848 was a turbulent but momentous time in Europe. Within this context, the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein were caught between the rising nationalism and desire for unification of the Prussian/German nation states and the traditional alliances with the Danish Kingdom. The Schleswig-Holsteiners decided that allegiance with the German Federation, including possessing their own constitution, was the best way forward. They rebelled against the Danes and looked to the Prussians with their greater military prowess for help. In Denmark, as in other European countries, the call for a democratic constitution caused social disturbance, triggered initially by the February riots in Paris. The Danish monarchy, in crisis both constitutionally and in terms of monarchical succession, continued to lay claim on their southernmost duchies and sent their armed forces to destroy the Schleswig-Holstein insurgents. The author describes the battles and battlefields upon which this crisis was played out, from the first major action at Bov on 9 April 1848 to the last major battles of the war at Isted on 25 July 1850 and Missunde on 12 September 1850, from the geomorphic landscape influencing battlefield strategy down to the description of a farmhouse where Prussian officers jumped out of windows to save themselves from the Danes.

*Young Citizen, Old Soldier: From boyhood in Antrim to Hell on the Somme* (David Truesdale, 2012-08-19). For almost 43 years, three school notebooks lay in obscurity in the County Armagh home of sixty-two-year-old James McRoberts. The closely filled pages recorded just over two years in his life in uniform as he played his part in what was then known as the Great War. During the Home Rule crisis of 1914, one of several in Ireland's history, James McRoberts, like many other men, joined the Young Citizen Volunteers, an organization that eventually became the 14th Royal Irish Rifles, a battalion of the 36th Ulster Division. These notebooks, written at the time and with footnotes added some forty years later, record his Army service between 8 January 1915 and 3 April 1917. They tell, with remarkable immediacy, of his time at Randalstown, County Antrim, and the move to Seaford in East Sussex. From here, after further training, James moved with his Battalion to the trenches of the Western Front. Written with a degree of humor and some detail, his story covers the mundane routine of camp life, recreation behind the lines, the horrors of enemy shelling, the deaths of good friends, and the momentous events of 1 July 1916 on the Somme, when his unit was in the thick of the action. On 1 November 1917, while acting as a scout for a night patrol at Messines Ridge, James was seriously wounded and evacuated to hospital for him.

the War was over Nevertheless he continued to record what was happening around him both with humour and in detail Classed as 80% disabled he was eventually discharged and returned home to enjoy a postwar career as a surveyor in County Armagh This is a remarkable memoir that is by turns lively candid humorous poignant and above all a window into the world of an Ulsterman who found himself both witness and participant to a series of remarkable events His descriptions of army life both daily routine and the inferno on the Somme in July 1916 add greatly to our knowledge of this most climactic period of history David Truesdale opted for early retirement in 1998 and since then has written for films and television and produced two battlefield guides on behalf of the Royal Irish Fusiliers Museum The First Eagle the 87th Foot at the Battle of Barrosa and Regulars by God The 89th Foot at the Battle of Lundy s Lane He is the author of Brotherhood of the Cauldron Irishmen in the 1st Airborne Division at Arnhem Angels and Heroes the story of a machine gunner with the Royal Irish Fusiliers August 1914 to April 1915 with Amanda Moreno Irish Winners of the Victoria Cross with Richard Doherty Leading The Way To Arnhem a history of the 21st Independent Parachute Company with Peter Gijbels Arnhem Their Final Battle the 11th Parachute Battalion 1943 44 with Gerrit Pijpers With David Orr he has written The Rifles are There 1st The Royal Ulster Rifles in Korea They are currently in collaboration on a history of the Ulster Volunteer Force and 36th Ulster Division 1913 1919 For relaxation he paints in watercolours following the Kelly school of innovation photographs wildlife listens to good music drinks red wine and finds that Tomaso Albinoni 1671 1751 and his Oboe Concerto in D Minor Op 9 No2 has been an inspiration during difficult times in any manuscript

**Muddling Through** Peter Howson, 2014-01-19 As with many other aspects of the British army the outbreak of World War One started a process of change that was to result in a radically different provision of chaplaincy care once the war was over Nothing was ever simple with army chaplaincy The war saw an increase in the number of churches becoming involved with the army The structure had already been under pressure in the first decade of the century with the Catholic Church insisting on new rules for its chaplains The creation of the Territorial Force added a new dimension after 1907 bringing new players into the mix including the Jewish community These chaplains challenged the traditional Garrison Church based ministry of the regulars The book examines the muddled state of chaplaincy in August 1914 and looks at how chaplains were mobilized It then reviews how organizational changes were often the result of pressure from the different churches The unilateral decision of the Church of England in July 1915 to leave the unified administration in France that had existed since August 1914 is examined in the light of the availability of the relevant volume of the diaries of Bishop Gwynne a key participant in the change Chapters also look at the experience of other Imperial forces and of the casualties suffered by chaplains These all provide evidence of the expectations that various groups had of army chaplains It is often forgotten that two chaplains were captured during the retreat from Mons in 1914 They were never far from the fighting throughout the war The experiences of the war meant that the pre war structure needed reform The final chapter looks at the structure that was created in 1920 and then survived virtually unchanged until 2004 Army

chaplaincy has always been a mix of Church Army and State Such a coming together inevitably lead to confusion Not surprisingly one of the themes was the muddle that resulted Even so army chaplaincy ended the war with a much higher profile than the one it had in 1914 This was recognised by the addition of Royal creating the RACHD Anglicans Catholics Presbyterians Methodists and other faith groups as well as military historians will find this book of interest as it overturns a number of myths and puts chaplaincy in its wider context

*The Viaz'ma Catastrophe, 1941* Lev Lopukhovsky, Stuart Britton, 2013-08-01 This book describes one of the most terrible tragedies of the Second World War and the events preceding it The horrible miscalculations made by the Stavka of the Soviet Supreme High Command and the Front commands led in October 1941 to the deaths and imprisonment of hundreds of thousands of their own people Until recently the magnitude of the defeats suffered by the Red Army at Viaz ma and Briansk were simply kept hushed up For the first time in this book a full picture of the combat operations that led to this tragedy are laid out in detail using previously unknown or little used documents The author was driven to write this book after his long years of fruitless search to learn what happened to his father Colonel N I Lopukhovsky the commander of the 120th Howitzer Artillery Regiment who disappeared together with his unit in the maelstrom of Operation Typhoon He became determined to break the official silence surrounding the military disaster on the approaches to Moscow in the autumn of 1941 In the present edition the author additionally introduces documents from German military archives which will doubtlessly interest not only scholars but also students of the Eastern Front of the Second World War Lopukhovsky substantiates his position on the matter of the true extent of the losses of the Red Army in men and equipment which greatly exceeded the official data In the Epilogue he briefly discusses the searches he has conducted with the aim of revealing the circumstances surrounding the deaths of Soviet soldiers who to this point have been listed among the missing in action including his own father The narrative is enhanced by numerous photographs color maps and tables Lev Nikolaevich Lopukhovsky graduated from the prestigious Frunze Military Academy in 1962 and spent the next ten years serving in the Soviet Union s Strategic Rocket forces rising to the rank of colonel and a regiment commander before transferring to a teaching position in the Frunze Military Academy in 1972 due to health reasons Lopukhovsky is a professor with the Russian Federation s Academy of Military Sciences 2008 and has been a member of Russia s Union of Journalists since 2004 Since 1989 he has been engaged in the search for those defenders of the Fatherland who went missing in action in the Second World War including his own father Colonel N I Lopukhovsky who is now known to have been killed while breaking out of encirclement in October 1941 Motivated by his father s disappearance he had previously taken up the intense study of the Viaz ma defensive operation and wrote the initial manuscript of the present book In 1980 this manuscript was rejected by military censors because it contradicted official views Lopukhovsky is the author of several other books about the war including *Prokhorovka bez grifa sekretnosti* Prokhorovka without the seal of secrecy 2005 *Pervye dni voyny* First days of the war 2007 and is the co author of *Iiun 1941 Zaprogrammirovannoe porazhenie* June 1941 A

Programmed Defeat 2010 For his active search work he was awarded the civilian Order of the Silver Star Stuart Britton is a freelance translator and editor residing in Cedar Rapids Iowa He has been responsible for making a growing number of Russian titles available to readers of the English language consisting primarily of memoirs by Red Army veterans and recent historical research concerning the Eastern Front of the Second World War and Soviet air operations in the Korean War Notable recent titles include Valeriy Zamulin s award winning Demolishing the Myth The Tank Battle at Prokhorovka Kursk July 1943 An Operational Narrative Helion 2011 Boris Gorbachevsky s Through the Maelstrom A Red Army Soldier s War on the Eastern Front 1942 45 University Press of Kansas 2008 and Yuri Sutiagin s and Igor Seidov s MiG Menace Over Korea The Story of Soviet Fighter Ace Nikolai Sutiagin Pen Sword Aviation 2009 Future books will include Svetlana Gerasimova s analysis of the prolonged and savage fighting against Army Group Center in 1942 43 to liberate the city of Rzhev and more of Igor Seidov s studies of the Soviet side of the air war in Korea 1951 1953

**Wasted Years, Wasted Lives Volume 1** Ken Wharton, 2013-07-19 The first volume in this two part oral history brings to life the experiences of British Army soldiers during the Troubles in the mid 1970s British Army veteran Ken Wharton has written extensively on the bitter conflict in Northern Ireland shedding light on the experiences and sacrifices of British military and police Though often overlooked by historians many of these committed soldiers and peacekeepers lost their lives in the fighting Combining his own personal experience with meticulous research and firsthand testimonies from fellow soldiers Wharton takes readers into the dangerous streets of the Ardoyne and New Lodge of Andersonstown Turf Lodge and Ballymurphy and of the Creggan in Londonderry and the Derrybeg in Newry He is equally candid and critical of the Loyalist paramilitaries and the Republicans as well as the Irish Americans and their political stooges in the US Government This book is for anyone who wishes to look back and try to understand the madness inflicted upon several generations of innocent Irish and British people

**Radetzky's Marches** Michael Embree, 2013-10-19 In the spring of 1848 revolution threatened to sweep away the old order throughout Europe In the Austrian occupied north of Italy newly nurtured nationalism further fueled by economic issues prompted open revolt in Lombardy and Venetia The Austrian army in Italy commanded by 82 year old Field Marshal Radetzky soon saw itself under further threat from the Kingdom of Sardinia Piedmont that of Naples and the Papal States as well as thousands of volunteers all determined to rid Italy of the occupier Seemingly under attack from all sides the Austrian Army was forced to concentrate in the famous Quadrilateral formed by the fortress cities of Peschiera Mantua Legnago and Verona losing deserters by the thousand to prepare for the war to follow a war that would continue into the following year This volume narrates the remarkable tale of how one old general quite possibly saved an empire With iron will the great personal affection of his men and some luck Radetzky maintained his army and finally defeated his opponents Such was the impact of the 1848 campaign that Johann Strauss the Elder wrote the Radetzky March in the Field Marshal s honor The comprehensive story of the revolts and the subsequent military campaigns is recounted here taken from many and varied sources including a considerable

number of contemporary and first hand accounts as well official reports from all sides Radetzky's Marches is profusely illustrated and is accompanied by maps charts diagrams and extensive orders of battle **Somalia** Peter Baxter, 2013-10-19

The end of the Cold War introduced an altered global dynamic The old bond of East West patronage in Africa was broken weakening the first crop of independent revolutionary leadership on the continent who no longer had the support of one or other of the superpowers With collapse of the Soviet Union all this changed The question of global strategic security devolved into regional peacekeeping and peace enforcement characterized primarily by the Balkans War but also many other minor regional squabbles across the developing world that erupted as old regimes fell and nations sought to build unity out of the ashes In Africa the situation was exacerbated by an inherent tribalism and factionalism that had tended to be artificially suppressed by powerful often military dictatorships generally unconcerned with the needs and requirements of an oppressed population No more striking example of this can be found than Somalia One of the only effective armed resistance movements mounted against European colonization in Africa took place in Somalia which was suppressed only after enormous military expenditure The crisis in Somalia that began to take shape with the ouster of military leader Mohammed Siad Barre during the early years of the 1990s forced both the United States and the United Nations to adapt their collective military policy toward the challenges of peacekeeping and peace enforcement in a human environment only dimly understood extremely austere in terms of local infrastructure and with a warring clan leadership This book tells the story of the international intervention that took place in Somalia the successes failures and lessons learned Many broad assumptions were made based on an unclear understanding of the dynamics of a regional conflict coupled with the necessity for the first time in modern military history to balance political necessities with military The crisis in Somalia set the tone for military intervention in a post Cold War world and although the same mistakes have been depressingly often repeated the complexion of global military organization changed dramatically as a consequence of this episode **Brown Waters of Africa** John P. Cann, 2013-12-19

During World War II Portugal played its cards uncommonly well as a neutral and subsequently became a member of NATO This membership resulted in a modernizing of its navy and its integration into the Atlantic Alliance By 1960 when other colonial powers were abandoning their empires Portugal made the decision to cling to its possessions as they had been Portuguese for over 400 years Without them Portugal saw itself as only a small European country whereas with them it would be a great nation Portugal ultimately would fight a 13 year debilitating war against various nationalist movements in Africa to retain its possessions By the mid 1950s it became apparent to the Portuguese Navy that it would fight in Africa and it began to make preparations Ultimately it would perform a near wholesale conversion from the blue water or oceanic navy that supported NATO to a brown water or riverine one to fight in Africa This is the story of that conversion and the great battle of the rivers in Africa This naval reorientation was a remarkable achievement in that Portugal not only learned to fight a new kind of war it built a navy to accomplish this and did so while shouldering its NATO commitments The Portuguese

Navy in developing a specialized naval force clearly foresaw the paramount economic military and psychological importance of controlling the interior waterways of Africa for the infrastructure there was universally primitive While there was generally a road network radiating from the colonial capital the primary routes used clandestinely by insurgents were chiefly the waterways The job of the navy was to foreclose enemy use of these lines of communication and this it did with great success The lessons from this experience tend to be forgotten as this war was overshadowed by the U S conflict in Vietnam Today however riverine operations are experiencing a renaissance in reaction to the war of the weak While modern boats are more technologically advanced and their crews use newer and better equipment and weapons the problems and their solutions remain largely the same The operating environment remains the rivers bayous salt pans canals lakes and deltas extending inland from the coast The population remains a vulnerable target and the need to establish a permissive environment continues as the primary goal Clearly the legacy of the Portuguese brown water navy remains relevant today

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