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General Requirements:

- RSA Citizen (No dual citizenship).
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- 18 – 26 (3 years Tertiary Qualification or N6) when reporting.
- Successfully completed Grade 12.
- Admission Point Score (APS) of 17 and above excl Life Orientation (LO).
- Have no criminal record or pending cases.
- Comply with medical fitness requirements for the appointment.
- No Visible tattoos (Legs, lower arm, neck and face)

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- Minimum height Females 148cm, Males 155cm and Minimum weight Females 48kg, Males 52kg (Females BMI: 18,5 – 30; Males BMI: 19 – 30)
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The British Army Reference for Ulysses Scholars Peter L. Fishback, 2020-11-11 This is the first volume of a two volume work entitled *The British Army on Bloomsday* It contains a history of the British Army through 1904 with an emphasis on Ireland and Irish history Includes extensive detailed material on commissioned and enlisted life during the Late Victorian Era especially for Irish soldiers the Irish Militia the armies of the British East India Company and a description of the British Army of 1904 The book's subject matter is viewed through the lens of James Joyce's *Ulysses* with multiple references to material in the novel The book gives the serious *Ulysses* reader full background information on the military events and characters that appear throughout Joyce's groundbreaking and most popular novel While this volume focuses on the British Army the second volume *The British Army in Ulysses* narrows in on the novel The chapters on Molly Bloom and her father Major Tweedy present new findings that will likely provoke controversy among Joyceans Related Website www.majortweedy.com

South Africa's Post-Apartheid Military Lindy Heineken, 2020-01-01 This timely book examines how the South African National Defence Force has adapted to the country's new security political and social environment since 1994 In South Africa's changed political state how has civilian control of the military been implemented and what does this mean for defence in a democracy This book presents an overview of the security environment how the mission focus of the military has changed and the implications for force procurement force preparation force employment and force sustainability The author addresses other issues such as the effect of integrating former revolutionary soldiers into a professional armed force the effect of affirmative action on meritocracy recruitment and retention military veterans looking at the difficulties they face in reintegrating back into society and finding gainful employment gender equality and mainstreaming the rise of military unions and why a confrontational instead of a more corporatist approach to labour relations has emerged HIV AIDS and the consequences this holds for the military in terms of its operational effectiveness In closing the author highlights key events that have caused the SANDF to become lost in transition and transformation spelling out some lessons learned The conclusions she draws are pertinent for the future of defence security and civil military relations of countries around the world

Botha, Smuts and the Great War Antonio Garcia, Ian van der Waag, 2023-10-30 In *Botha Smuts and the Great War 1914-1918* authors Antonio Garcia and Ian Van Der Waag conducted painstaking research in South Africa and the United Kingdom to produce this first of a kind volume on the wartime roles of South African prime minister General Louis Botha and his deputy General Jan Smuts These very different men appealed to different audiences Botha's nuance and emotional intelligence complemented Smuts's intellectualism Thrown into a world conflagration in August 1914 and facing internal rebellion and the threat posed by German troops on the borders they led South Africa's Union Defence Force Both Botha and Smuts commanded in the field Steadily the South African army they commanded benefiting from wartime training sometimes in the field gained resilience experience and battle hardiness adapting to the conditions of the campaigns and the demands of

the tasks South Africa's campaigns were complex and divergent starting with the invasion of neighbouring German South West Africa to neutralise enemy radio stations and so aid the security of the South Atlantic Suddenly suspended following the outbreak of the Afrikaner Rebellion the campaign recommenced in January 1915 Following its conclusion an infantry brigade raised for Western Front service was diverted to Egypt before facing near annihilation at Delville Wood Simultaneously a large South African force fighting alongside British African and Indian forces overcame German resistance in East Africa whilst a brigade of field artillery and later the Cape Corps served in Egypt and Palestine Moreover approximately 6 500 South Africans served in the British Army Royal Flying Corps Royal Air Force and in the Royal Navy Although lionised during the war by a British public hungry for heroes there is a different side to Botha and Smuts Shunned by Afrikaner nationalists at the time they have remained divisive figures Responsible for the enactment of the Land Act of 1913 which shaped South Africa's socio economic and political landscape Botha's statues in Cape Town Durban and Pretoria were vandalised on a number of occasions between 2015 and 2022 and there were recent calls for Smuts's statues to be removed Behind Botha's charming attractive façade and Smuts's stoic machine were two very human imperfect and quite probably inconsiderate men Together they provide a wonderful lens through which to examine the potent forces of the early twentieth century world and the country they hoped to forge Myopic compatriots had constrained their plans but it was the outbreak of war in 1914 that offered the most significant opportunities and brought the most adverse challenges They fought insurmountable odds and achieved great victories at home and abroad but also made startling errors and ultimately in classical fashion risked being crushed by the weight of the world they tried to create

A Military History of Modern South Africa Ian van der Waag, 2018-03-14 The story of a century of conflict and change from the Second Boer War to the anti apartheid movement and the many battles in between Twentieth century South Africa saw continuous often rapid and fundamental socioeconomic and political change The century started with a brief but total war Less than ten years later Britain brought the conquered Boer republics and the Cape and Natal colonies together into the Union of South Africa The Union Defence Force later the SADF was deployed during most of the major wars of the century as well as a number of internal and regional struggles the two world wars Korea uprising and rebellion on the part of Afrikaner and black nationalists and industrial unrest The century ended as it started with another war This was a flash point of the Cold War which embraced more than just the subcontinent and lasted a long thirty years The outcome included the final withdrawal of foreign troops from southern Africa the withdrawal of South African forces from Angola and Namibia and the transfer of political power away from a white elite to a broad based democracy This book is the first study of the South African armed forces as an institution and of the complex roles that these forces played in the wars rebellions uprisings and protests of the period It deals in the first instance with the evolution of South African defense policy the development of the armed forces and the people who served in and commanded them It also places the narrative within the broader national past to produce a fascinating study of a century in which South

Africa was uniquely embroiled in three total wars **African Armed Forces Journal** ,2005-02 **Southern Africa in Crisis** ,1988-01-01 **A Question of Loyalty** Alon Peled,1998 States that use military conscription and whose ethnic minorities have relatives in hostile countries face a Trojan horse dilemma the state demands military service but mistrusts the loyalty of subjugated community members Some armies brutalize ethnic recruits others simply reject them Alon Peled compares the experiences of Malay Muslim soldiers in Singapore Arabs in Israel and blacks in South Africa Drawing on his interviews with senior officers and policymakers he examines the histories of these armies and their levels of ethnic integration He also suggests how minority soldiers can be gradually recruited integrated and promoted Ethnic soldiers can only succeed Peled argues when officers formulate manpower policy on the basis of combat needs rather than political concerns Peled highlights the behind the scenes roles played by officers and ethnic leaders He advocates new policies for change recommending that the leaders of ethnically torn countries such as the republics of the former Soviet Union and states in central Africa allow professional officers to introduce soldiers from mistrusted ethnic groups through a process of phased integration **Southern Africa in Crisis: Regional and International Responses** International Peace Academy,2024-12-09 **The Late Victorian Army, 1868-1902** Edward M. Spiers,1992 **Manpower and the Armies of the British Empire in the Two World Wars** Mark Frost,Andrew L. Brown,Douglas E. Delaney,2021-06-15 In the first and only examination of how the British Empire and Commonwealth sustained its soldiers before during and after both world wars a cast of leading military historians explores how the empire mobilized manpower to recruit workers care for veterans and transform factory workers and farmers into riflemen Raising armies is more than counting people putting them in uniform and assigning them to formations It demands efficient measures for recruitment registration and assignment It requires processes for transforming common people into soldiers and then producing officers staffs and commanders to lead them It necessitates balancing the needs of the armed services with industry and agriculture And often overlooked but illuminated incisively here raising armies relies on medical services for mending wounded soldiers and programs and pensions to look after them when demobilized **Manpower and the Armies of the British Empire in the Two World Wars** is a transnational look at how the empire did not always get these things right But through trial error analysis and introspection it levied the large armies needed to prosecute both wars Contributors Paul R Bartrop Charles Booth Jean Bou Daniel Byers Kent Fedorowich Jonathan Fennell Meghan Fitzpatrick Richard S Grayson Ian McGibbon Jessica Meyer Emma Newlands Kaushik Roy Roger Sarty Gary Sheffield Ian van der Waag **Police Integrity in South Africa** Sanja Kutnjak Ivkovich,Adri Sauerman,2020-04-29 Policing in South Africa has gained notoriety through its extensive history of oppressive law enforcement In 1994 as the country s apartheid system was replaced with a democratic order the new government faced the significant challenge of transforming the South African police force into a democratic police agency the South African Police Service SAPS that would provide unbiased policing to all the country s people More than two decades since the initiation of

the reforms it appears that the SAPS has rapidly developed a reputation as a police agency beset by challenges to its integrity. This book offers a unique perspective by providing in depth analyses of police integrity in South Africa. It is a case study that systematically and empirically explores the contours of police integrity in a young democracy. Using the organizational theory of police integrity, the book analyzes the complex set of historical, legal, political, social, and economic circumstances shaping police integrity. A discussion of the theoretical framework is accompanied by the results of a nationwide survey of nearly 900 SAPS officers probing their familiarity with official rules, their expectations of discipline within the SAPS, and their willingness to report misconduct. The book also examines the influence of the respondents' race, gender, and supervisory status on police integrity. Written in a clear and direct style, this book will appeal to students and scholars of criminology, policing, sociology, political science, as well as to police administrators interested in expanding their knowledge about police integrity and enhancing it in their organizations.

Bantu Holomisa Bantu Holomisa, Eric Naki, 2018-11-01 Bantu Holomisa is one of South Africa's most respected and popular political figures. Born in the Transkei in 1955, he attended an elite school for the sons of chiefs and headmen. While other men his age were joining Umkhonto weSizwe, Holomisa enrolled in the Transkeian Defence Force and rose rapidly through the ranks. As head of the Transkeian Defence Force, Holomisa led successive coups against the homeland regimes and then became the head of its military government. He turned the Transkei into a liberated space, giving shelter to ANC and PAC activists and declaring his intention of holding a referendum on the reincorporation of the Transkei into South Africa. These actions brought him immense popularity, and the military dictator became a liberation hero for many South Africans. When the unbanned ANC held its first election for its national executive in 1994, Holomisa, who had by now joined the party, received the most votes, beating long-time veterans and party stalwarts. He and Mandela developed a close relationship, and Holomisa served in Mandela's cabinet as deputy minister for environmental affairs and tourism. As this biography reveals, the relationship with both Mandela and the ANC broke down after Holomisa testified before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission among other issues that Stella Sigcau and her cabinet colleagues had accepted a bribe from Sol Kerzner. After being expelled from the ANC, Holomisa formed his own party, the United Democratic Movement, with Roelf Meyer as leader. As leader of the UDM, Holomisa has played a prominent role in building coalitions among opposition parties and in leading important challenges to the dominant party. This biography, written in collaboration with Holomisa, presents an engaging and revealing account of a man who has made his mark as a game changer in South African politics.

Police, Military and Ethnicity Cynthia Enloe, 2024-12-06 This collection of essays describes and analyzes the ways in which government policymakers go about designing police forces and militaries. The author includes both wide-ranging comparative investigations of the dimensions of the state security phenomenon and specific case studies. Dr. Enloe uses the sociological concept of ethnicity to demonstrate how the armed forces in several nations have capitalized on racial and ethnic diversity to foster their own goals and those of the government.

and power elites She examines this idea by focusing on the ethnic factors involved in the evolution of the South African military the military ethnic connection in Malaysia and the role of the armed forces in the conflict in Ulster The author illustrates convincingly that not only individual citizens desire security but that nation states themselves are engaged in the same pursuit What often passes for or is justified in the name of citizen protection is in fact done to strengthen the state itself Militaries are recruited in ethnically skewed ways and increasing numbers of police forces throughout the world have military capacities not to enhance the security of private individuals but to protect the status quo of the central government and the nation's establishment Dr Enloe covers an assortment of countries within the framework of her central argument which is practically as well as theoretically significant Each chapter can be read on its own and all deal with currently salient political conditions

Soldiers Without Politics Kenneth W. Grundy, Kenneth William Grundy, 1983-01-01 *Soldiers In A Storm* Philip Frankel, 2018-05-04 *Soldiers in a Storm* The Armed Forces in South Africa's Democratic Transition is a study of the role of the military in the creation and development of South Africa's new post apartheid system Philip Frankel asserts that the armed forces played a far greater role in the end of apartheid than is currently acknowledged in the literature and that the relatively peaceful negotiations that ended apartheid would not have been possible without the participation of the South African National Defense Force and two major liberation armies Frankel also examines the topics of military disengagement civilianization post authoritarian political behavior on the part of militaries and the process of democratic consolidation He also discusses how many of these themes have been explored in the context of Latin America and he points out that this is the only book that places these themes within the context of South Africa This is an important case study with universal implications

South African Mining & Engineering Journal, 1979 **SADC Gender Protocol 2018 Barometer** Morna, Colleen Lowe, Glenwright, Danny, 2018-08-20 The SADC Protocol on Gender and Development is the only sub regional instrument in the world that brings together global and continental commitments to gender equality in one instrument used to enhance accountability The Southern African Gender Protocol Alliance is a network of country and regional NGOs that campaigned for the Protocol its updating implementation and tracking Originally aligned to the Millennium Development Goals that expired in 2015 SADC Gender Ministers updated the Protocol and aligned it to the Sustainable development Goals SDGs Beijing Plus Twenty and the Africa Agenda 2063 in 2016 In July 2017 the Ministers adopted a Monitoring Evaluation and Results Framework MERF that is now the basis of reporting 2018 marks the tenth anniversary of the SADC Gender Protocol and the Barometer Moving with the times the Alliance has expanded the two yardsticks in the Barometer the SADC Gender and Development Index SGDI and the Citizen Score Card CSC The Barometer incorporates many MERF and SDG indicators as well as its own unique measures of voice choice and control The Barometer also introduces the Gender Responsive Assessment of Constitutions and Laws conducted by Alliance experts and networks around the region A wealth of data insights and analysis awaits all readers of the Barometer that will also be made available

online and in multi media formats The SADC we want is one in which citizens engage step it up for gender equality and make sure we achieve Planet 50 50 by 2030

South Africa in Southern Africa Thomas M. Callaghy, 1983 Originating from a conference in Pennsylvania in 1980 this is an updated collection of 14 well researched essays on the Southern African region The main focus is on the apartheid regime in South Africa and its economic military and political impact on the neighbouring states There is one article dealing specifically with Namibia John Seiler South Africa in Namibia p 165 189 but the contributions on SADCC Southern Africa in the World System and South Africa s relations with Mozambique and Angola also throw light on questions highly relevant to the future of Namibia Eriksen Moorsom 1989 *The Army and Society, 1815-1914* Edward M. Spiers, 1980 Military and the Making of Modern South Africa Annette Seegers, 1996-12-31

Providing histories of the military and the police in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries including first hand accounts from retired officers and state employees this book contains much original thinking and analysis and shows the South African state evolving from white minority rule to multi racial democracy and the role of the military in that process

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