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British Terrorism against Boer civilians. How Britain destroyed the two Boer republics by starving civilians in concentration camps during the Anglo Boer War (1899-1902)

Elma Ross

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This book exposes the atrocities of the concentration camps that the British installed during Anglo Boer War II in the many ways in which England broke the rules of the Hague Convention. During this war England conveniently forgot about the Sand River and Bloemfontein Conventions, during which the British government granted sovereignty to the Boer Republics.

England wanted to destroy the Boer Republics, and sent 450,000 troops against an entire population of less than 200,000 souls, yet could not win on the battlefield.

So, Lord Kitchener set out to implement the scorched earth policy: the British soldiers burnt everything the Boers depended on for survival: their farms, food, livestock, and whipped defenseless Boer women, children, the sick, elderly and disabled Boers onto soiled trucks built for animals, and took them to concentration camps. There was not water, food or sanitation on route. 22,500 children died in agony in the camps, while some were shot dead.

The command of the British monarchy and the British Defense Force, as well as the acts of the British soldiers, are seen in terms of accepted definitions of terrorism, and it is concluded that acts of terrorism against Boer civilians were indeed authorized and carried out.

The day-to-day trauma of the Boer women is presented vividly. The ways in which the dying were abused are described by the words of the survivors. For example, to make matters worse, British soldiers would throw the bedding of the displaced in the mud, or deny begging, poor, desperately hungry Boer children even the blood of animals slaughtered for food for the soldiers. It is also shown how the British soldiers used Boer women and children as human shields.

Everything the Boers held dear, was destroyed. Heartbreak was suffered through the extensive loss of loved ones. Churches were looted and destroyed, as were schools.

The abuse of the live-stock of the Boers is also touched on. Some animals died an agonizing death after being set alight, or their tongues cut out.

Ross also tries to answer a question put by Mr Obama, on his visit to the concentration camp in Buchenwald. Mr Obama was seen to look up in the sky,
asking, "How did we get here?." Ross proposes that history was repeated because the concentration camps of the Anglo Boer War was ignored.
Ross, having lived in the Middle East for four years, proposes that America treated the Saudi population much better by Aramco, than England treated the Boers after the discovery of wealth.

The book rests mainly on translations of affidavits of female survivors, with comments as one would expect at a lecture. It is presented in the way people would talk in the day, in order to give them voice. It should be

read and understood in terms of the historical context, and the language of the day.

The book, unintentionally, also serves as an example of non-Nazi concentration camps accounts, and non-Muslim terrorism. The accounts of what happened are eerily congruent with the actions of the Nazi's, but with a totally different outcome: the Jews got a country because of the Nazi camps; the Boers lost their republics because of the Anglo Boer War. Secondly, it is clear that England, as backed by the High Church, to this day, refuses to apologize for the terrorism practiced against the Boer civilians.

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