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Isandlwana was the single most destructive incident in the 150 year history of the British colonization of South Africa. In one bloody day over 800 British troops, 500 of their allies and at least 2 000 Zulus were killed. It was a staggering defeat for the British empire and the consequences of the battle echoed brutally across the following decades as Britain took ruthless revenge on the Zulu people. In *Zulu Rising* Ian Knight shows that the brutality of the battle was the result of an inevitable clash between two aggressive warrior traditions.

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