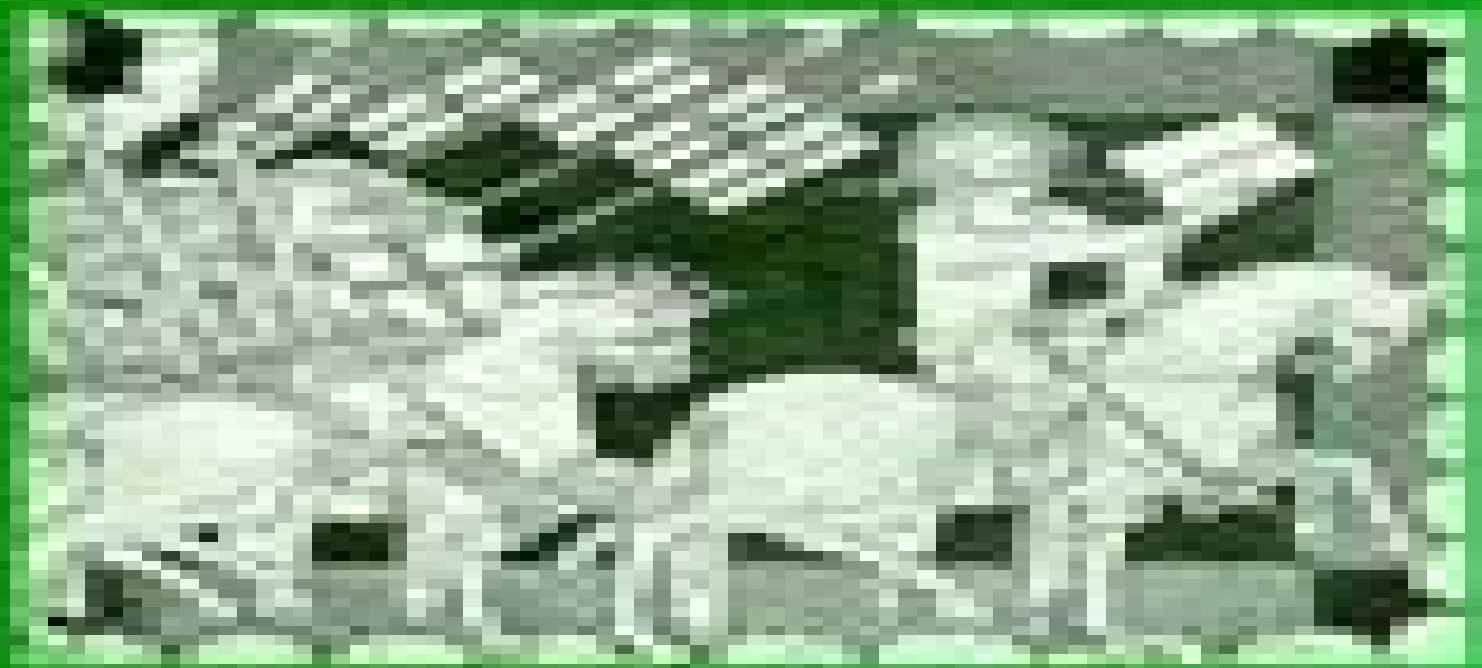


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The Armenian Kingdom and the Mamluks Angus Donal Stewart,2021-10-01 This volume gives an in depth account of the relations between the Mamluk Sultanate of Egypt and Syria and the Armenian Kingdom centred on Cilicia in southern Asia Minor in the period after the collapse of the Crusader States As well as diplomatic encounters the work describes in detail for example the course of the Mamluk invasions of Cilicia and the Armenian involvement with the Mongol invasions of Mamluk Syria The work is substantially based on sources written in Arabic in the Mamluk Sultanate Using them in conjunction with more pro Armenian sources it demonstrates the value of these Arabic histories which provide many new insights and details Both in its subject and in its use of sources this work demonstrates an important new direction for scholars of the Middle East

Preaching the Crusades to the Eastern Mediterranean Constantinos Georgiou,2018-03-05 Preaching was an integral part of the crusade movement This book focuses on the efforts of the first four Avignon popes to organize crusade preaching campaigns to the Eastern Mediterranean and on the role of the secular and regular clergy in their implementation Historians have treated the fall of Acre in 1291 as an arbitrary boundary in crusader studies for far too long The period 1305 1352 was particularly significant for crusade preaching yet it has not been studied in detail This volume thus constitutes an important addition to the flourishing field of late medieval crusade historiography The core of the book deals with two interlocking themes the liturgy for the Holy Land and the popular response to crusade preaching between the papacies of Clement V and Clement VI The book analyses the evolving use of the liturgy for the crusade in combination with preaching and it illustrates the catalytic role of these measures in driving popular pro crusade sentiments A key theme in the account is the analysis of the surviving crusade sermons of the Parisian theologians from the era Critical editions of these previously neglected propagandistic texts are a valuable addition to our corpus of papal correspondence relating to the crusades in the later Middle Ages This book will be of interest both to specialized historians and to students of late medieval crusading

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Ayyubid and eight Mamluk fortresses situated in what are today the modern states of Jordan Israel Southern Turkey and Egypt the Sinai Peninsula The author then explores the connection between strongholds or military architecture and the development of siege warfare and technology and examines the influence of architecture and methods of rule on the concept of defence and the development of fortifications Drawing upon excavation reports field surveys and contemporary Arabic sources the book provides the Arabic architectural terminology and touches on the difficulties of reading the sources Detailed maps of the fortresses in the region the Mongol invasion routs plans of sites and photographs assist the reader throughout the book providing an important addition to existing literature in the areas of Medieval Archaeology Medieval military history and Middle Eastern studies [The Crusades](#) Jonathan Simon Christopher Riley-Smith,2005-01-01 The Crusades A History is a comprehensive single volume history of the Crusades from their beginnings in the eleventh century through to their decline and eventual ending at the close of the eighteenth century As well as providing an account of the major Crusades the book describes the organization of a Crusade the experience of crusading and the Crusaders themselves

Communication in the Jewish Diaspora Sophia Menache,2024-01-22 Although Jews lacked a political locus standi for a communication system in the Middle Ages and Early Modern periods their involvement in trade and the close relations among Jewish communities fostered the development of effective channels of communication This process responded primarily to security and socio economic considerations but it has important implications for the development of communication systems as well Written by some of the most outstanding researchers in the field of Jewish history this collection offers a rich and consistent picture of the main developments in communications in the Jewish world before the era of mass media This pioneering research reconsiders the principal means of communication among the Jewish communities in the Islamic world Christian Europe the Ottoman Empire and the New World from the seventh until the nineteenth centuries

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in a book that is at once authoritative and compulsively readable Identities and Allegiances in the Eastern Mediterranean after 1204 Guillaume Saint-Guillain, 2016-09-17 This volume of studies explores a particularly complex period in Byzantine history the thirteenth century from the Fourth Crusade to the recapture of Constantinople by exiled leaders from Nicaea During this time there was no Greek state based on Constantinople and so no Byzantine Empire by traditional definition Instead a Venetian Frankish alliance ruled from the capital while many smaller states also claimed the mantle of Byzantium Even after 1261 when the Latin Empire of Constantinople was replaced by a restored Greek state political fragmentation persisted This fragmentation makes the study of individuals more difficult but also more valuable than ever before and this volume demonstrates the very considerable advances in historical understanding that may be gained from prosopographical approaches Specialist historians of the Byzantine successor states of the period and of their most important neighbours here examine the self projection and interactions of these states combining military history and diplomacy commercial and theological contacts and the experiences and self description of individuals This wide ranging series of articles uses a great diversity of sources Arabic Armenian Bulgarian Greek Latin Persian and Serbian to exploit the potential of the novel methodology employed and of prosopography as an additional historical tool of analysis *That Most Precious Merchandise* Hannah Barker, 2019-09-27 The history of the Black Sea as a source of Mediterranean slaves stretches from ancient Greek colonies to human trafficking networks in the present day At its height during the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries the Black Sea slave trade was not the sole source of Mediterranean slaves Genoese Venetian and Egyptian merchants bought captives taken in conflicts throughout the region from North Africa sub Saharan Africa the Balkans and the Aegean Sea Yet the trade in Black Sea slaves provided merchants with profit and prestige states with military recruits tax revenue and diplomatic influence and households with the service of women men and children Even though Genoa Venice and the Mamluk sultanate of Egypt and Greater Syria were the three most important strands in the web of the Black Sea slave trade they have rarely been studied together Examining Latin and Arabic sources in tandem Hannah Barker shows that Christian and Muslim inhabitants of the Mediterranean shared a set of assumptions and practices that amounted to a common culture of slavery Indeed the Genoese Venetian and Mamluk slave trades were thoroughly entangled with wide ranging effects Genoese and Venetian disruption of the Mamluk trade led to reprisals against Italian merchants living in Mamluk cities while their participation in the trade led to scathing criticism by supporters of the crusade movement who demanded commercial powers use their leverage to weaken the force of Islam Reading notarial registers tax records law merchants accounts travelers tales and letters sermons slave buying manuals and literary works as well as treaties governing the slave trade and crusade propaganda Barker gives a rich picture of the context in which merchants traded and enslaved people met their fate

Emotions in a Crusading Context, 1095-1291 Stephen J. Spencer, 2019-11-28 Emotions in a Crusading Context is the first book length study of the emotional rhetoric of crusading It investigates the ways in which a number of emotions and

affective displays primarily fear anger and weeping were understood represented and utilized in twelfth and thirteenth century western narratives of the crusades making use of a broad range of comparative material to gauge the distinctiveness of those texts crusader letters papal encyclicals model sermons chansons de geste lyrics and an array of theological and philosophical treatises In addition to charting continuities and changes over time in the emotional landscape of crusading this study identifies the underlying influences which shaped how medieval authors represented and used emotions analyzes the passions crusade participants were expected to embrace and reject and assesses whether the idea of crusading created a profoundly new set of attitudes towards emotions Emotions in a Crusading Context calls on scholars of the crusades to reject the traditional methodological approach of taking the emotional descriptions embedded within historical narratives as straightforward reflections of protagonists lived feelings and in so doing challenges the long historiographical tradition of reconstructing participants beliefs and experiences from these texts Within the history of emotions Stephen J Spencer demonstrates that despite the ongoing drive to develop new methodologies for studying the emotional standards of the past typified by experiments in neurohistory the social constructionist or cultural historical approach still has much to offer the historian of medieval emotions Narrating the Crusades Lee Manion, 2014-04-24 In *Narrating the Crusades* Lee Manion examines crusading's narrative generating power as it is reflected in English literature from c 1300 to 1604 By synthesizing key features of crusade discourse into one paradigm this book identifies and analyzes the kinds of stories crusading produced in England uncovering new evidence for literary and historical research as well as genre studies Surveying medieval romances including *Richard C ur de Lion* *Sir Isumbras* *Octavian* and *The Sowdone of Babylone* alongside historical practices chronicles and treatises this study shows how different forms of crusading literature address cultural concerns about collective and private action These insights extend to early modern writing including Spenser's *Faerie Queene* Marlowe's *Tamburlaine* and Shakespeare's *Othello* providing a richer understanding of how crusading's narrative shaped the beginning of the modern era This first full length examination of English crusading literature will be an essential resource for the study of crusading in literary and historical contexts *The Crusader World* Adrian Boas, 2015-10-14 *The Crusader World* is a multidisciplinary survey of the current state of research in the field of crusader studies an area of study which has become increasingly popular in recent years In this volume Adrian Boas draws together an impressive range of academics including work from renowned scholars as well as a number of though provoking pieces from emerging researchers in order to provide broad coverage of the major aspects of the period This authoritative work will play an important role in the future direction of crusading studies This volume enriches present knowledge of the crusades addressing such wide ranging subjects as intelligence and espionage gender issues religious celebrations in crusader Jerusalem political struggles in crusader Antioch the archaeological study of battle sites and fortifications diseases suffered by the crusaders crusading in northern Europe and Spain and the impact of Crusader art The relationship between Crusaders and Muslims two distinct and in many way

opposing cultures is also examined in depth including a discussion of how the Franks perceived their enemies Arranged into eight thematic sections The Crusader World considers many central issues as well as a large number of less familiar topics of the crusades crusader society history and culture With over 100 photographs line drawings and maps this impressive collection of essays is a key resource for students and scholars alike

The Avignon Popes and the Eastern Mediterranean James Hill, 2025-05-15 An exploration of how popes attempted to construct maintain and represent their power beyond Europe's eastern frontiers during the Avignon period of the 14th century After the main numbered crusades concluded with the loss of the Holy Land at the end of the 13th century the papacy did not withdraw from or scale back its interests and activities in the Eastern Mediterranean As the papacy moved to Avignon in 1305 in part to be nearer the increasingly troublesome Western and Northern European kingdoms it maintained strong ties with the East and claimed control over a wide range of activities in the Eastern Mediterranean This book based primarily on the letters sent by the popes in the Vatican Archives explores the power and authority of the popes in their attempts at influencing events in the Eastern Mediterranean during the 14th century The Avignon Popes and the Eastern Mediterranean explores a wide set of circumstances and situations taking into account efforts to control Latin activity beyond Europe how the popes interacted with and attempted to control non Latin Churches and how the popes acted as a Europe wide political body in diplomatic activities with the Mamluks and the Mongols James Hill looks at how in its dealings with the wider world the papacy continuously encountered the same issue its position as head of the Church gave it significant authority but it was often unable to compel actions it wanted Hill expertly charts how the popes attempted to use their authority to achieve concrete results and the extent to which those attempts were successful

The French in the Kingdom of Sicily, 1266-1305 Jean Dunbabin, 2011-03-03 Charles of Anjou's conquest of the Sicilian Regno in 1266 transformed relations between France and the kingdom of Sicily This original study of contact and exchange in the Middle Ages explores the significance of the many cultural religious and political exchanges between the two countries arguing that the links were more diverse and stronger than simply the rulers family connections Jean Dunbabin shows how influence flowed as much from south to north as vice versa and that France was strongly influenced by the experiences of those who returned after years of fighting in the Regno As well as considering the experiences of notable crusading families she sheds new light on the career of Robert II d Artois who virtually ruled the Regno for six years before returning to France to remodel the government of Artois This comparative history of two societies offers an important perspective on medieval Western Europe

The Hospitallers and the Holy Land Judith Bronstein, 2005 A new appraisal of the Order of the Hospitallers showing how they were responsible for the survival of the Christian settlement in the East The Order of the Hospital of St John was among the most creative and important institutions of the Middle Ages its history provoking much debate and controversy However there has been very little study of the way in which it operated as an organisation contributing to the survival of the Christian settlement in the East a gap

which this book addresses It focuses on the impact of the various crises in the East upon the Order looking at how it reacted to events the contributions that western priories played in the rehabilitation of the East and the various efforts made to restore its economic and military strength In particular the author shows the key role played by the papacy both in the Order's recovery and in determining the fate of the crusader states Overall it offers a whole new perspective on the connections between East and West

JUDITH BRONSTEIN gained her Ph D from the University of Cambridge

Islands and Military Orders, c.1291-c.1798 Emanuel Buttigieg, Simon Phillips, 2016-05-06 At the heart of this volume is a concern with exploring levels of interaction between two particular objects of study islands on the one hand and military orders on the other According to Fernand Braudel islands are often brutally caught between the two opposite poles of archaism and innovation What happened when these particular environments interacted with the Military Orders The various contributions in this volume address this question from a variety of angles 1291 was a significant year for the main military orders uprooted from their foundations in the Holy Land they took refuge on Cyprus and in the following years found themselves vulnerable to those who questioned the validity of their continued existence The Teutonic Order negated this by successfully transferring their headquarters to Prussia the Knights Templar however faced suppression Meanwhile the Knights Hospitaller conquest of Rhodes assured both their survival and independence Islands are often by definition seen to be embodiments of insularity of an effort to be separate distinct cut off Military Orders are conversely international in scope nature and personnel the first international orders of the Church as they have often been described Therein lies the crux of the matter how did insular outposts and international institutions come together to forge distinct and often successful experiments Hospitaller Rhodes and Malta still impress with their magnificent architectural heritage but their success went beyond stone and mortar and the story of islands and military orders as will be clearly shown in this volume also goes beyond these two small islands The interaction between the two levels insulation and internationalisation and the interstices therein created spaces conducive to both dynamism and stability as military orders and islands adapted to each other's demands limitations and opportunities

Saint Francis and the Sultan John V. Tolan, 2009-03-26 In September 1219 Francis of Assisi went to Egypt to preach to Sultan al Malik al Kamil John Tolan examines the varying depictions of this brief but highly significant meeting and how they reveal the changing fears and hopes that Muslim-Christian encounters have inspired in European artists and writers in the centuries since

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Fixers Zrinka Stahuljak, 2024-01-26 A new history of early global literature that treats translators as active agents mediating cultures In this book Zrinka Stahuljak challenges scholars in both medieval and translation studies to rethink how ideas and texts circulated in the medieval world Whereas many view translators as mere conduits of authorial intention Stahuljak proposes a new perspective rooted in a term from journalism the fixer With this language Stahuljak captures the diverse active roles medieval translators and interpreters played as mediators of entire cultures insider informants local guides knowledge brokers art distributors and political players Fixers offers nothing less than a new history of literature art translation and social exchange from the perspective not of the author or state but of the fixer [How to Plan a Crusade](#) Christopher Tyerman, 2017-10-03 The story of the wars and conquests initiated by the First Crusade and its successors is itself so compelling that most accounts move quickly from describing the Pope's calls to arms to the battlefield In this highly original and enjoyable new book Christopher Tyerman focuses on something obvious but overlooked the massive all encompassing and hugely costly business of actually preparing a crusade The efforts of many thousands of men and women who left their lands and families in Western Europe and marched off to a highly uncertain future in the Holy Land and elsewhere have never been sufficiently understood Their actions raise a host of compelling questions about the nature of medieval society How to Plan a Crusade is remarkably illuminating on the diplomacy communications propaganda use of mass media medical care equipment voyages money weapons wills ransoms animals and the power of prayer during this dynamic era It brings to life an extraordinary period of history in a new and surprising way

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