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# Enrico Dandolo And The Rise Of Venice

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## **Enrico Dandolo And The Rise Of Venice:**

*Enrico Dandolo and the Rise of Venice* Thomas F. Madden, 2006-09-29 Winner of the 2005 Otto Grundler Award the International Congress on Medieval Studies Between the eleventh and thirteenth centuries Venice transformed itself from a struggling merchant commune to a powerful maritime empire that would shape events in the Mediterranean for the next four hundred years In this magisterial new book on medieval Venice Thomas F Madden traces the city state s extraordinary rise through the life of Enrico Dandolo c 1107 1205 who ruled Venice as doge from 1192 until his death The scion of a prosperous merchant family deeply involved in politics religion and diplomacy Dandolo led Venice s forces during the disastrous Fourth Crusade 1201 1204 which set out to conquer Islamic Egypt but instead destroyed Christian Byzantium Yet despite his influence on the course of Venetian history we know little about Dandolo and much of what is known has been distorted by myth The first full length study devoted to Dandolo s life and times *Enrico Dandolo and the Rise of Venice* corrects the many misconceptions about him that have accumulated over the centuries offering an accurate and incisive assessment of Dandolo s motives abilities and achievements as doge as well as his role and Venice s in the Fourth Crusade Madden also examines the means and methods by which the Dandolo family rose to prominence during the preceding century thus illuminating medieval Venice s singular political social and religious environment Culminating with the crisis precipitated by the failure of the Fourth Crusade Madden s groundbreaking work reveals the extent to which Dandolo and his successors became torn between the anxieties and apprehensions of Venice s citizens and its escalating obligations as a Mediterranean power

**Enrico Dandolo & the Rise of Venice** Thomas F. Madden, 2007 *Venice* Thomas F. Madden, 2012-10-25 An extraordinary chronicle of Venice its people and its grandeur Thomas Madden s majestic sprawling history of Venice is the first full portrait of the city in English in almost thirty years Using long buried archival material and a wealth of newly translated documents Madden weaves a spellbinding story of a place and its people tracing an arc from the city s humble origins as a lagoon refuge to its apex as a vast maritime empire and Renaissance epicenter to its rebirth as a modern tourist hub Madden explores all aspects of Venice s breathtaking achievements the construction of its unparalleled navy its role as an economic powerhouse and birthplace of capitalism its popularization of opera the stunning architecture of its watery environs and more He sets these in the context of the rise and fall of the Byzantine Empire the endless waves of Crusades to the Holy Land and the awesome power of Turkish sultans And perhaps most critically Madden corrects the stereotype of Shakespeare s money lending Shylock that has distorted the Venetian character uncovering instead a much more complex and fascinating story peopled by men and women whose ingenuity and deep faith profoundly altered the course of civilization

**Enrico; or, Byzantium Conquered** Lucrezia Marinella, 2009-09-15 Lucrezia Marinella 1571 1653 is by all accounts a phenomenon in early modernity a woman who wrote and published in many genres whose fame shone brightly within and outside her native Venice and whose voice is simultaneously original and reflective of her time and culture In *Enrico or*

Byzantium Conquered one of the most ambitious and rewarding of her numerous narrative works Marinella demonstrates her skill as an epic poet Now available for the first time in English translation Enrico retells the story of the conquest of Byzantium in the Fourth Crusade 1202 04 Marinella intersperses historical events in her account of the invasion with numerous invented episodes drawing on the rich imaginative legacy of the chivalric romance Fast moving colorful and narrated with the zest that characterizes Marinella's other works this poem is a great example of a woman engaging critically with a quintessentially masculine form and subject matter writing in a genre in which the work of women poets was typically shunned

**The Crusades** Alan V. Murray, 2006-08-30 The first multivolume encyclopedia to document the history of one of the most influential religious movements of the Middle Ages the Crusades The Crusades An Encyclopedia surveys all aspects of the crusading movement from its origins in the 11th century to its decline in the 16th century Unlike other works which focus on the eastern Mediterranean region this expansive four volume encyclopedia also includes the struggle of Christendom against its enemies in Iberia Eastern Europe and the Baltic region and also covers the military orders crusades against fellow Christians heretics and more This work includes comprehensive entries on personalities such as Godfrey of Bouillon who refused the title King of Jerusalem and St Bernard of Clairvaux who tore up his own clothing to make symbols of the cross for crusaders as well as key events countries places and themes that shed light on everything from the propaganda that inspired crusading warriors to the ways in which they fought Special coverage of topics such as taxation pilgrimage warfare chivalry and religious orders give readers an appreciation of the multifaceted nature of these holy wars

**The Forty Sieges of Constantinople** John D. Grainger, 2022-07-28 The great city of Byzantium Constantinople Istanbul stands on a commanding cape overlooking a busy waterway It has been the target of repeated attempts to capture it for the past two and a half millennia Most of these attacks failed but some did so in spectacular fashion such as the great Arab sieges The inhabitants fought hard in almost every siege with the result that when the city was captured it was also destroyed or at least suffered a hideous sack Almost every nation between the Atlantic and the Steppes of Asia have made attempts to capture the city some repeatedly but only a few a Roman emperor the Crusaders the Turks have succeeded And there is no sign that some have given up the hope of taking it the last sieges were just before and then during the Great War by the Bulgars and then by the Allies who got no closer than Gallipoli but the city had to submit to enemy occupation when the empire it ruled collapsed It is still surrounded by envious neighbours who wish to control it The city has been besieged forty times and has been captured on three or four occasions it cannot be said to be safe yet It is still The City of the World's Desire

**The History of the Renaissance World** Susan Wise Bauer, 2013-09-23 A lively and fascinating narrative history about the birth of the modern world Beginning in the heady days just after the First Crusade this volume the third in the series that began with The History of the Ancient World and The History of the Medieval World chronicles the contradictions of a world in transition Popes continue to preach crusade but the hope of a Christian empire comes to a bloody end at the walls of

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*The Prodigious Muse* Virginia Cox, 2011-08-17 In her award winning critically acclaimed *Women s Writing in Italy 1400 1650* Virginia Cox chronicles the history of women writers in early modern Italy who they were what they wrote where they fit in society and how their status changed during this period In this book Cox examines more closely one particular moment in this history in many ways the most remarkable for the richness and range of women s literary output A widespread critical notion sees Italian women s writing as a phenomenon specific to the peculiar literary environment of the mid sixteenth century and most scholars assume that a reactionary movement such as the Counter Reformation was unlikely to spur its development Cox argues otherwise showing that women s writing flourished in the period following 1560 reaching beyond the customary feminine genres of lyric poetry and letters to experiment with pastoral drama chivalric romance tragedy and epic There were few widely practiced genres in this eclectic phase of Italian literature to which women did not turn their hand Organized by genre and including translations of all excerpts from primary texts this comprehensive and engaging volume provides students and scholars with an invaluable resource as interest in these exceptional writers grows In addition to familiar secular works by authors such as Isabella Andreini Moderata Fonte and Lucrezia Marinella Cox also discusses important writings that have largely escaped critical interest including Fonte s and Marinella s vivid religious narratives an unfinished Amazonian epic by Maddalena Salvetti and the startlingly fresh autobiographical lyrics of Francesca Turina Bufalini Juxtaposing religious and secular writings by women and tracing their relationship to the male authored literature of the period often surprisingly affirmative in its attitudes toward women Cox reveals a new and provocative vision of the Italian Counter Reformation as a period far less uniformly repressive of women than is commonly assumed Praise for *Women s Writing in Italy 1400 1650* Exhaustive and insightful This is an amazing book a major achievement in the field of women s studies *Renaissance Quarterly* This is a definitive study and will surely remain so for many years to come Choice Virginia Cox has written a magisterial study of the major trends in women s writing in Renaissance and Counter Reformation Italy This is indeed an impressive volume and one which deserves to be read and studied It will change the way we think about women s writing in early modern Italy *Modern Language Review* **Syria in Crusader Times** Carole

Hillenbrand,2020-05-28 Presenting numerous interconnected insights into life in Greater Syria in the twelfth century this book covers a wide range of themes relating to Crusader Muslim relations Some chapters deal with various literary sources including little known Crusader chronicles a jihad treatise a lost Muslim history of the Franks biographies letters and poems Other chapters look at material culture from coins to urban development internal relations between Sunni and Shi ite Muslims and between Crusader and Oriental Christians and the role of the Turkmen New insights into the career of Saladin are revealed for example through the work of a little known propagandist at his court and Saladin s use of gift giving for political purposes as well as neglected aspects of the rule of his family dynasty the Ayyubids which succeeded him Special attention is paid to the Christians residing in the Middle East from Italians to Melkites and Armenians      **Spiritual Rationality** Stefan K. Stantchev,2014 Offers the first book length study of the Roman Catholic church s practice of embargoing trade outside of Christendom in the period c 1150 to c 1550 particularly examining the influence of the papacy on the state      Emperor John II Komnenos Maximilian C. G. Lau,2024-01-25 The first English language study on John II Komnenos re evaluating an emperor traditionally overlooked in favour of his more famous father and son The study addresses the empire s neighbours and rivals the turning points of ecclesiastical history the shaping of the crusader movement and the workings of Byzantine government and administration      **The Origins of Capitalism as a Social System** John Milios,2018-08-06 Economists historians and social scientists have offered a variety of conflicting answers to the issue of the beginnings of capitalism and these deviating answers imply different conceptualizations of what capitalism actually is This book provides a simultaneous inquiry into the origins of capitalism as well as provides a theoretical treatise on capitalism The Origins of Capitalism as a Social System explores the line between what is and is not capitalism re producing a theory of capitalism as a system of class domination and exploitation Part I of the book focuses on the monetary theory of value and capital developed by Karl Marx while at the same time critically reviews an array of economic and historical literature both Marxist and non Marxist Following this Part II expounds the first emergence of capitalism in Venice It highlights the historical contingencies that made capitalism in the Venetian society possible as well as the structural elements of the capitalist system and their interconnectedness Finally Part III discusses the capitalist character of the Venetian social formation from the end of the fourteenth century until the fall of the republic to Napoleon in 1797 As part of this the author investigates the significance of forms of governmentality beyond national cohesion and territorialization Of great interest to economists historians and both undergraduate and postgraduate students this book gives special emphasis to a critical evaluation of the tensions and controversies between historians economists and other social scientists with regard to the character and role that money and trade played in societies and economies      *Medieval French Interlocutions* Thomas O'Donnell,Jane Gilbert,Brian J. Reilly,2024 Specialists in other languages offer perspectives on the widespread use of French in a range of contexts from German courtly narratives to biblical exegesis in Hebrew French came into contact with

many other languages in the Middle Ages not just English Italian and Latin but also Arabic Dutch German Greek Hebrew Irish Occitan Sicilian Spanish and Welsh Its movement was impelled by trade pilgrimage crusade migration colonisation and conquest and its contact zones included Muslim Jewish and Christian communities among others Writers in these contact zones often expressed themselves and their worlds in French but other languages and cultural settings could also challenge reframe or even ignore French users prestige and self understanding The essays collected here offer cross disciplinary perspectives on the use of French in the medieval world moving away from canonical texts well known controversies and conventional framings Whether considering theories of the vernacular in Outremer Marco Polo and the global Middle Ages or the literary patronage of aristocrats and urban patricians their interlocutions throw new light on connected and contested literary cultures in Europe and beyond

*The Oxford Encyclopedia of Medieval Warfare and Military Technology* Clifford J. Rogers, 2010 From the Viking invasions to the Crusades to the Hundred Years War wars were crucial agents of change in medieval Europe They fostered many economic and political changes They also affected the science technology religion and culture of the parties involved Examines all aspects of warfare and military technology in medieval times and provides an exhaustive and accurate view of how and why wars were waged throughout Europe the Byzantine Empire and the Crusader States from circa 500 CE to circa 1500

**Venetians in Constantinople** Eric Dursteler, 2006-05 Historian Eric R Dursteler reconsiders identity in the early modern world to illuminate Veneto Ottoman cultural interaction and coexistence challenging the model of hostile relations and suggesting instead a more complex understanding of the intersection of cultures Although dissonance and strife were certainly part of this relationship he argues coexistence and cooperation were more common Moving beyond the clash of civilizations model that surveys the relationship between Islam and Christianity from a geopolitical perch Dursteler analyzes the lived reality by focusing on a localized microcosm the Venetian merchant and diplomatic community in Muslim Constantinople While factors such as religion culture and political status could be integral elements in constructions of self and community Dursteler finds early modern identity to be more than the sum total of its constituent parts and reveals how the fluidity and malleability of identity in this time and place made coexistence among disparate cultures possible

*Constantinople: Capital of Byzantium* Jonathan Harris, 2009-05-05 This book examines the intriguing interaction between the spiritual and the political whilst reconstructs the awe inspiring city in its heyday of 1200

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timeframe Jones looks to the roots of Christian Muslim relations in the eighth century and tracks the influence of crusading to present day He widens the geographical focus to far flung regions home to so called enemies of the Church including Spain North Africa southern France and the Baltic states By telling intimate stories of individual journeys Jones illuminates these centuries of war not only from the perspective of popes and kings but from Arab Sicilian poets Byzantine princesses Sunni scholars Shi ite viziers Mamluk slave soldiers Mongol chieftains and barefoot friars Crusading remains a rallying call to this day but its role in the popular imagination ignores the cooperation and complicated coexistence that were just as much a feature of the period as warfare The age old relationships between faith conquest wealth power and trade meant that crusading was not only about fighting for the glory of God but also among other earthly reasons about gold In this richly dramatic narrative that gives voice to sources usually pushed to the margins Dan Jones has written an authoritative survey of the holy wars with global scope and human focus

*A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology* Kelly DeVries, 2008 This is the second update of *A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology* which appeared in 2002 It is meant to do two things to present references to works on medieval military history and technology not included in the first two volumes and to present references to all books and articles published on medieval military history and technology from 2003 to 2006 These references are divided into the same categories as in the first two volumes and cover a chronological period of the same length from late antiquity to 1648 again in order to present a more complete picture of influences on and from the Middle Ages It also continues to cover the same geographical area as the first and second volume in essence Europe and the Middle East or again influences on and from this area The languages of these bibliographical references reflect this geography

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reader or the traveler to Italy anyone curious to learn more about the Italian Renaissance will find themselves swept into conversation with these vibrant voices from the past      **Art and Material Culture in the Byzantine and Islamic Worlds**  
Evanthia Baboula, Lesley Jessop, 2021-04-19 Dedicated to Erica Cruikshank Dodd Art and Material Culture in the Byzantine and Islamic Worlds offers new perspectives on the Christian and Muslim communities of the east Mediterranean from medieval to contemporary times The contributors examine how people from diverse religious backgrounds adapted to their changing political landscapes and show that artistic patronage consumption and practices are interwoven with constructed narratives The essays consider material and textual evidence for painted media architecture and the creative process in Byzantium Crusader era polities the Ottoman empire and the modern Middle East thus demonstrating the importance of the past in understanding the present Contributors Evanthia Baboula Lesley Jessop Anthony Cutler Jaroslav Folda John Osborne Glenn Peers Annemarie Weyl Carr Mat Immerzeel Bas Snelders Angela Andersen May Farhat Marcus Milwright Rico Franses

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