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The First Crusade Edward Peters,2011-06-03 The First Crusade received its name and shape late To its contemporaries the event was a journey and the men who took part in it pilgrims Only later were those participants dubbed Crusaders those signed with the Cross In fact many developments with regard to the First Crusade like the bestowing of the cross and the elaboration of Crusaders privileges did not occur until the late twelfth century almost one hundred years after the event itself In a greatly expanded second edition Edward Peters brings together the primary texts that document eleventh century reform ecclesiology the appearance of new social groups and their attitudes the institutional and literary evidence dealing with Holy War and pilgrimage and most important the firsthand experiences by men who participated in the events of 1095 1099 Peters supplements his previous work by including a considerable number of texts not available at the time of the original publication The new material which constitutes nearly one third of the book consists chiefly of materials from non Christian sources especially translations of documents written in Hebrew and Arabic In addition Peters has extensively revised and expanded the Introduction to address the most important issues of recent scholarship *Logistics of the First Crusade* Gregory D. Bell,2019-10-23 In the late eleventh century tens of thousands of people knights and peasants men and women priests and lords set out on a long and arduous journey to retake the holy city of Jerusalem They traveled thousands of miles across difficult terrain and into hostile territory How did they accomplish this remarkable task How did they move through such an ever changing and diverse landscape *Logistics of the First Crusade Acquiring Supplies amid Chaos* looks at the plans that they made and the methods they implemented to sustain themselves on this remarkable expedition in an attempt to understand how they persisted on the First Crusade The crusaders sought to implement order as they traveled moving with intent and adapting when confronted with hardship In the end they succeeded largely through their logistical perseverance **The First Crusade** Thomas Asbridge,2012-01-26 A nuanced and sophisticated analysis Exhilarating Sunday Telegraph Nine hundred years ago one of the most controversial episodes in Christian history was initiated The Pope stated that in spite of the apparently pacifist message of the New Testament God actually wanted European knights to wage a fierce and bloody war against Islam and recapture Jerusalem Thus was the First Crusade born Focusing on the characters that drove this extraordinary campaign this fascinating period of history is recreated through awe inspiring and often barbaric tales of bold adventure while at the same time providing significant insights into early medieval society morality and mentality The First Crusade marked a watershed in relations between Islam and the West a conflict that set these two world religions on a course towards deep seated animosity and enduring enmity The chilling reverberations of this earth shattering clash still echo in the world today Asbridge balances persuasive analysis with a flair for conveying with dramatic power the crusaders plight Financial Times [Transcending Mission](#) Michael W Stroope,2017-03-16 Today the language of mission is in disarray Where do the language and idea of mission come from Do they truly have precedence in the early centuries of the

church Michael Stroope investigates these questions and shows how the language of mission is a modern phenomenon that shaped a grand narrative of mission He then offers a way forward Prologue Acknowledgements Introduction the enigma of mission Part 1 Justifying mission 1 Partisans and apologists 2 Reading Scripture as mission 3 Presenting history as mission 4 Rhetoric and trope Part 2 Innovating mission 5 Holy conquest 6 Latin occupation 7 Mission vow 8 Ignatian mission Part 3 Revising mission 9 Protestant reception 10 Missionary problems Epilogue towards pilgrim witness Works cited

Byzantium and the Crusades Jonathan Harris,2006-08-15 The first great city to which the Crusaders came in 1089 was not Jerusalem but Constantinople the capital of the Byzantine Empire Almost as much as Jerusalem itself Constantinople was the key to the foundation survival and ultimate eclipse of the crusading kingdom Palgrave Advances in the Crusades H. Nicholson,2005-03-30 The Crusades were a startling and spectacular phenomenon that exerted a powerful influence on European development over a period of many centuries Much recent writing has been devoted to explaining how the crusades began and what they achieved This volume is intended as an introductory guide and analysis of how different aspects of crusading studies have developed Rather than giving an account of events each chapter offers an interpretative and historiographical study It is aimed both at postgraduates and at professional academics Remembering the Crusades Nicholas Paul,Suzanne Yeager,2012-04-02 Its unprecedented multidisciplinary and cross cultural approach points the way to a complete reevaluation of the place of the crusades in medieval and modern societies **Jerusalem Falls** John D. Hosler,2022-11-15 The first full account of the medieval struggle for Jerusalem from the seventh to the thirteenth century The history of Jerusalem is one of conflict faith and empire Few cities have been attacked as often and as savagely This was no less true in the Middle Ages From the Persian sack in 614 through the bloody First Crusade and beyond Jerusalem changed hands countless times But despite these horrific acts of violence its story during this period is also one of interfaith tolerance and accord In this gripping history John D Hosler explores the great clashes and delicate settlements of medieval Jerusalem He examines the city s many sieges and considers the experiences of its inhabitants of all faiths The city s conquerors consistently acknowledged and reinforced the rights of those religious minorities over which they ruled Deeply researched this account reveals the way in which Jerusalem s past has been constructed on partial histories and urges us to reckon with the city s broader historical contours *Popular Opinion in the Middle Ages* Charles W. Connell,2016-10-24 This book provides a needed overview of the scholarship on medieval public culture and popular movements such as the Peace of God heresy and the crusades and illustrates how a changing sense of the populus the importance of publics and public opinion and public spheres was influential in the evolution of medieval cultures Public opinion did play an important role even in the Middle Ages it did not wait until the era of modern history to do so Using modern research on such aspects of culture as textual communities large and small publics cults crowds rumor malediction gossip dispute resolution and the European popular revolution the author focuses on the Peace of God movement the era of Church reform in the tenth and

eleventh centuries the rise and combat of heresy the crusades and the works of fourteenth century political thinkers such as Marsiglio of Padua regarding the role of the populus as the basis for the analysis The pattern of changes reflected in this study argues that just as in the modern world the simplistic idea of the public was a phantom Instead there were publics large and small that were influential in shaping the cultures of the era under review

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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

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Church history to life debunking the myths one era at a time *Warfare in the Age of Crusades* Brian Todd Carey, Joshua B. Allfree, John Cairns, 2023-01-05 Warfare in the Age of Crusades The Latin East explores in fascinating detail the key campaigns battles and sieges that shaped the crusading period of the Middle Ages giving special attention to military technologies tactics and strategies Key personalities and political factors are addressed including the role of papal monarchy in initiating the crusading expeditions the relationship between Catholic Europe and the Byzantine empire the role of the religious military orders and Islamic and Mongol military capabilities Chapters are devoted to each of the major crusades to the Levant First Second Third and Fourth crusades and an analysis of the Islamic response The rise of the Mamluks in Egypt with their innovative military organization is covered as are the failed Egyptian and Tunisian campaigns The concluding chapters describe the Mongol campaigns in the Levant the Mamluk response and the final siege of Acre in 1291 This original and perceptive study of a key stage in medieval military history features regional strategic and multi phase tactical maps that illuminate the narrative and provide a valuable resource for students historians and wargamers alike *Transcultural Wars* Hans-Henning Kortüm, 2010-10-01 Eine von der Deutschen Forschungsgemeinschaft getragene Forschergruppe an der Universität Regensburg untersucht seit einigen Jahren im Rahmen einer Neuen Militärgeschichte Formen und Funktionen des Krieges im Mittelalter Im März 2004 wurde auf einer international und interdisziplinär ausgerichteten Fachtagung organisiert von Mitgliedern der Regensburger Forschergruppe zusammen mit dem Hamburger Institut für Sozialforschung versucht traditionelle Epochengrenzen wie sie zwischen Mittelalter und Neuzeit nach wie vor bestehen zu berwinden Die Tagungsbeiträge werden in diesem Band veröffentlicht **In Light of Another's Word** Shirin A. Khanmohamadi, 2014 Challenging the traditional conception of medieval Europe as insular and even xenophobic Shirin A Khanmohamadi's *In Light of Another's Word* looks to early ethnographic writers who were surprisingly aware of their own otherness especially when faced with the far flung peoples and cultures they meant to describe These authors William of Rubruck among the Mongols John Mandeville cataloguing the world's diverse wonders Geraldus Cambrensis describing the manners of the twelfth century Welsh and Jean de Joinville in his account of the various Saracens encountered on the Seventh Crusade display an uncanny ability to see and understand from the perspective of the very strangers who are their subjects Khanmohamadi elaborates on a distinctive late medieval ethnographic poetics marked by both a profound openness to alternative perspectives and voices and a sense of the formidable threat of such openness to Europe's governing religious and cultural orthodoxies That we can hear the voices of medieval Europe's others in these narratives in spite of such orthodoxies allows us to take full measure of the productive forces of disorientation and destabilization at work on these early ethnographic writers Poised at the intersection of medieval studies anthropology and visual culture *In Light of Another's Word* is an innovative departure from each extending existing studies of medieval travel writing into the realm of poetics of ethnographic form into the premodern realm and of early visual culture into the realm of ethnographic encounter *Diz vliegende bîspel* Marian E.

Polhill, Alexander Sager, 2020-07-13 The volume explores the theme of ambiguity in medieval and early modern literature in essays honoring the life and work of Arthur Groos Avalon Foundation Professor in the Humanities at Cornell University USA emeritus The famous expression *diz vliegende b spel* from Wolfram von Eschenbach's *Parzival* is its watchword In the poem the black and white plumage of the magpie represents the characteristic complexity ambiguity and ambivalence of the romance Removed from its historical context the expression is also a figure of Arthur Groos's wide ranging intellectual flight In addition to his work on medieval German verse narrative he has made important contributions to courtly love poetry medieval and early modern scientific literature early modern German literature in general and especially to opera *Jewish Martyrs in the Pagan and Christian Worlds* Shmuel Shepkaru, 2006 This book presents a linear history of Jewish martyrdom from the Hellenistic period to the high Middle Ages Following the chronology of sources the study challenges the general consensus that martyrdom was an original Hellenistic Jewish idea Instead Jews like Philo and Josephus internalized the idealized Roman concept of voluntary death and presented it as an old Jewish practice The centrality of self sacrifice in Christianity further stimulated the development of rabbinic martyrology and the talmudic guidelines for passive martyrdom However when forced to choose between death and conversion in medieval Christendom Ashkenazic Jews went beyond these guidelines sacrificing themselves and loved ones Through death not only did they attempt to prove their religiosity but also to disprove the religious legitimacy of their Christian persecutors While martyrs and martyrologies intended to show how Judaism differed from Christianity they in fact reveal a common mindset

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