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[Monarchy and Lordships in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem, 1099-1291](#) Jul 26 2022 [The shifting balance of power between the monarchy and the nobility within the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem has been the subject of much scholarly debate. Tibble here demonstrates for the first time the unprecedented strategic and economic influence wielded by the Knights Templar and the Knights of St. John in determining the political future of the region. Drawing extensively on chronicles of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, he shows that secular power as a whole was on the wane much earlier than has previously been imagined, and that by the end of the thirteenth century the true struggle was between the secular authorities and the Military Orders.](#)

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[Jérusalem 1099](#) Jul 02 2020 Il y a neuf siècles exactement, dans l'été de 1099, Jérusalem tombait aux mains des croisés venus d'Europe pour "délivrer le tombeau du Christ". La prise de la ville sainte et les événements qui l'ont précédée ou suivie, pendant deux siècles d'occupation de tout ou partie de la Palestine, furent ponctués d'horreurs sans nom.

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[Letters from the East](#) Oct 25 2019 This volume presents translations of a selection of the letters sent by crusaders and pilgrims from Asia Minor, Syria and Palestine. There are accounts of all the great events from the triumph of the capture of Jerusalem in 1099 to the disasters of Hattin in 1187 and the loss of Acre in 1291. They convey the immediacy of circumstances which were frequently dramatic and often life-threatening, and show us the feelings of those who lived in and visited the crusader states. Some of the letters translated here are famous, others hardly known, but all offer unique insight into the minds of those who took part in the crusading movement.

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[Secular Buildings in the Crusader Kingdom of Jerusalem](#) Nov 25 2019 A descriptive gazetteer of all the secular buildings known to have existed within the Crusader Kingdom of Jerusalem.

[De eerste kruistocht](#) Oct 05 2020 In [De Eerste Kruistocht](#) richt Peter Frankopan zich niet op de heilige oorlogen, konkelende pausen en ridderlijke vroomheid, maar kiest een andere insteek en stuit zo op belangrijke kwesties die nog niet eerder zijn behandeld. Waarom duurde het tot 1096 voordat Europa Jeruzalem wilde bevrijden, terwijl de stad al 500 jaar in moslimhanden was? Wat was de rol van de Byzantijnse keizer in Constantinopel bij het ontstaan en uitvoeren van de expeditie? Waarom was er überhaupt een Eerste Kruistocht? Frankopan, auteur van de bestseller [De zijderoutes](#), focust niet alleen op het westerse perspectief van de paus en de ridders, maar heeft ook oog voor de rol van Constantinopel en het Byzantijnse Rijk. Op briljante wijze geeft hij keizer Alexios I Komnenos zijn plaats in het hart van het verhaal terug. Frankopan schetst een boeiend en opvallend origineel beeld dat de visie op de Eerste Kruistocht volledig zal veranderen.

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[The History of the Jews in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem](#) Dec 07 2020 This is the story of the Jewish community in Palestine from the Crusader conquest in 1099 until the fall of the Latin Kingdom in 1291. Drawing on a wealth of documentation, much of it largely unknown to western scholars, Professor Prawer examines the working of the community's internal organization within the framework of the Crusader Kingdom's institutions; their attitude to the Crusader conquerors, as well as to the neighboring Muslim rulers; contacts between the rulers and members of the community; and in rare instances, cases of interfaith relationships.

[The Establishment of the Latin Church in Jerusalem in 1099 and Its Development to the Year 1118](#) Apr 30 2020

[The Families of Outremer](#) Nov 18 2021

[The First Crusade](#) Sep 16 2021 Examines the conditions that led to Pope Urban's sponsorship of the First Crusade in 1095, the organization of the crusading forces, and the capture of the cities of Antioch and Jerusalem.

[Letters from the East](#) Feb 09 2021 No written source is entirely without literary artifice, but the letters sent from Asia Minor, Syria and Palestine in the high middle ages come closest to recording the real feelings of those who lived in and visited the crusader states. They are not, of course, reflective pieces, but they do convey the immediacy of circumstances which were frequently dramatic and often life-threatening. Those settled in the East faced crises all the time, while crusaders and pilgrims knew they were experiencing defining moments in their lives. There are accounts of all the great events from the triumph of the capture of Jerusalem in 1099 to the disasters of Hattin in 1187 and the loss of Acre in 1291. These had an impact on the lives of all Latin Christians, but at the same time individuals felt impelled to describe both their own personal achievements and disappointments and the wonders and horrors of what they had seen. Moreover, the representatives of the military and monastic orders used letters as a means of maintaining contact with the western houses, providing information about the working of religious orders not found elsewhere. Some of the letters translated here are famous, others hardly known, but all offer unique insight into the minds of those who took part in the crusading movement.

[The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire by Edward Gibbon](#) Jul 22 2019

[The History of Jerusalem](#) Jun 25 2022 Contains 13 essays which encompass just over four-and-a-half centuries of the thousands of years of Jerusalem's past--from the Muslim conquest in 638 until the eve of the Crusader onslaught in 1099. Topics include the physical infrastructure, the authorities and the local population, art and architecture in the early Islamic period, the temple and the city in liturgical Hebrew, Christian attitudes towards Jerusalem in the early middle ages, the Muslim view of Jerusalem and the Yeshiva of

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Jerusalem Pilgrimage, 1099–1185 Aug 15 2021 In the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem many pilgrims came to Jerusalem. The translations in this book are of seventeen western accounts of pilgrimage, written between 1099 and 1185, and there are two additional accounts from eastern pilgrims, Abbot Daniel from Russia and John Phocas from Antioch. As a whole this collection shows the gradually developing way in which western Christians understood the Holy Places. Some early pilgrims depended on authorities, many of whom by 1099 were out-of-date. They tried to deliver the truth about the Holy Places and to be reticent about their own reactions. But the pilgrims who appear later in the collections made their own archaeological judgements, and were more free about their own reactions. Pilgrimage after 1099 was altered by the fact that by their victory over Jerusalem the Dome of the Rock fell into the Crusader's hands. Otherwise the differences of practice between eastern and western pilgrims were slight. Thus eastern pilgrims visited the Greek and western pilgrims the Latin monasteries. Western pilgrims had a different idea of the location of Emmaus, and before 1185 a western Way of the Cross was beginning to take shape. These were slight differences, and in general all Christian pilgrims, whether from east or west, visited the same Holy Places as they had during the preceding period. Most of the works in this collection were translated into English a century ago by the Palestine Pilgrim's Text Society. But these texts were produced separately as pamphlets, and lacked a general introduction. In this book therefore the texts are retranslated, sometimes from more accurate texts. In introducing the texts some valuable new evidence from archaeology has been used and enabled a new assessment of their dates.

The History of the Renaissance World: From the Rediscovery of Aristotle to the Conquest of Constantinople Mar 30 2020 A chronicle of the years between 1100 and 1453 describes the Crusades, the Inquisition, the emergence of the Ottomans, the rise of the Mongols, and the invention of new currencies, weapons, and schools of thought.

The Holy City Jun 01 2020 For millions of believers, Jerusalem is one of the world's holiest cities. Pilgrims from three major religions - Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, each of which is heir to Old Testament theological tradition - flock to Jerusalem where many of their most sacred memories are centered. This study of ancient Israel's sacred literature on the topic of Jerusalem is not a speculative exercise. It is a subject of immediate relevance to both the religious and political realities of present-day Jerusalem. The Scriptures inspired by ancient Israel's priests, prophets, and sages provide the foundation for the status of Jerusalem in today's three monotheistic religions. In *The Holy City*, Father Hoppe explores how the various theological traditions in the Hebrew Bible, apocrypha, and selected pseudepigrapha present Jerusalem. In closing he discusses how early Judaism dealt with the fall of Jerusalem and the destruction of the Temple in A.D. 70. Chapters are Jerusalem, the Holy City," "Zion, the City of God: Jerusalem in the Book of Psalms," "A Place for God's Name: Jerusalem in the Deuteronomical Tradition," "Ariel: Jerusalem in Isaiah," "Zion Under Judgment: Jerusalem in Pre-Exilic and Exilic Prophecy," "A Vision of Restoration: Jerusalem in Second Isaiah," "Zion Rebuilt: Jerusalem in the Post-Exilic Period," "The New Jerusalem," and "The Liberated City: The Defense of Jerusalem."

The Crusades, 1095-1197 Dec 19 2021 Phillips provides an accessible introduction to the origins and development of the Crusades, whilst placing them in their proper historical context.

Blasting Trumpets Apr 11 2021 Jerusalem, 1099 AD, was the central focus of the First Crusade, the holy war between Christian Crusaders and the Saracens. Passionately motivated by the sight of their Holy City, the Crusaders stop and wait for orders to assault the city's stone walls. In that moment of hesitation, wing-walkers Kate Phillips and Jen Fillmore are pulled from twenty-first century Earth World and hurled into the land of Domar in Bigna World. The two find their lives caught in a world of medieval knights and scaly beasts, far from their high tech world. Brought to Domar to find a cure for the Bas plague spreading throughout Domar, Kate and Jen are plunged into the deep, mystical chambers of Rapiro, the sinister, dark Prince of Bigna. The fate of Jerusalem 1099 AD hangs on their actions in Domar. *Blasting Trumpets*, the second book in *The Locket Chronicles*, is a continuation of the life journey of two characters, Kate and Jen, who first appeared in *The Morgan Chronicles*, the first series by Carole Bailey.

Chronicles of the First Crusade Jun 13 2021 'O day so ardently desired! O time of times the most memorable! O deed before all other deeds!' The fall of Jerusalem in the summer of 1099 to an exhausted and starving army of Western European soldiers was one of the most extraordinary events of the Middle Ages. It was both the climax of a great wave of visionary Christian fervour and the beginning of what proved to be a futile and abortive attempt to implant a new European kingdom in an overwhelmingly Muslim world. The legacy of these events continues to be argued over more than nine centuries later. This remarkable collection of first-hand accounts brings to life the First Crusade in all its cruelty and strangeness.

The Crusader Armies May 24 2022 A major new history of the Crusades that illuminates the strength and sophistication of the Western and Muslim armies. During the Crusades, the Western and Muslim armies developed various highly sophisticated strategies of both attack and defense, which evolved during the course of the battles. In this ambitious new work, Steve Tibble draws on a wide range of Muslim texts and archaeological evidence as well as more commonly cited Western sources to analyze the respective armies' strategy, adaptation, evolution, and cultural diversity and show just how sophisticated the Crusader armies were even by today's standards. In the first comprehensive account of the subject in sixty years, Tibble takes a fresh approach to Templars, Hospitallers, and other key Orders and makes the controversial proposition that the Crusades were driven as much by sedentary versus nomadic tribal concerns as by religious conflict. This fluently written, broad-ranging narrative provides a crucial missing piece in the study of the West's attempts to colonize the Middle East during the Middle Ages.

Reinventing Jih'd Nov 06 2020 In *Reinventing Jih'd*, Kenneth A. Goudie provides a detailed examination of the development of jih'd ideology from the Conquest of Jerusalem to the end of the Ayyubids (c. 492/1099–647/1249).

Jerusalem in the Time of the Crusades Sep 23 2019 Adrian Boas's combined use of historical and archaeological evidence together with first-hand accounts written by visiting pilgrims results in a multi-faceted perspective on Crusader Jerusalem. Generously illustrated, this book will serve both as a scholarly account of this city's archaeology and history, and a useful guide for the interested reader to a city at the centre of international and religious interest and conflict today.

The Siege of Jerusalem Feb 21 2022 The story of the final battle of the First Crusade The most extraordinary siege in medieval history began with the arrival of a Christian army at Jerusalem on the dawn of Tuesday, 6 June, 1099. Other sieges may have lasted longer, involved greater numbers of troops, and deployed more siege engines but nothing else in the entire medieval period compares to the extraordinary journey that the besiegers had made to get to their goal and the heady religious enthusiasm among the troops. This was the culmination of the First crusade, a military pilgrimage that had seen hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children leave their homes in Western Europe, march for three years over thousands of miles, and undergo tremendous hardship to reach their longed-for goal: Jerusalem. No other medieval army had made such a journey and no other army had such a peculiar makeup. There were hundreds of unattached poor women, gathered from the margins of Northern French towns by the charity of the charismatic preacher, Peter the hermit, and given a new direction in their lives through the expedition to Jerusalem. There were farmers who had sold their land and homes, put all their belongings in two-wheeled carts, and marched alongside their oxen. Bards came and earned their keep by composing songs about the events they were witnessing, from songs about the heroic charges of the nobles to bawdy satires on the lax behavior of some of the senior clergy. Naturally, knights and foot soldiers were at the heart of the fighting forces, but even here there was a strange fluidity to the army, with the status of a warrior rising or falling depending on his ability to keep his horse alive and his armor in good order. *The Siege of Jerusalem* offers a vivid and engaging account of the events of that siege; the key figures, the turning points, the spiritual beliefs of the participants, the deep political rivalries, and the massacre of the inhabitants, which left such a deep scar in the horrified imagination of those who learned about it, that it still evokes passionate feelings nearly a thousand years later.

Gateway to the Heavenly City May 12 2021 This volume presents a penetrating analysis of the attitudes of Latin Christendom towards Jerusalem in the period from the First Crusade to the Muslim capture of the city in 1187. Based on a detailed examination of the source materials, from poetry and song to chronicles and charters, this book paints a clear picture of the place of the Earthly and the Heavenly Jerusalem in Latin Christendom.

The Haram of Jerusalem, 324-1099 Jan 20 2022 From the Muslims' to the Crusaders' conquest Jerusalem is among the world's best known cities. Its most outstanding and constant feature is its shared holiness by three major confessions (Muslim, Jewish and Christian). Covering the Marwanid, the Abbasid, and the Faimid phase, this study describes not only the emergence of conceptions with which the three major confessions share this city, but also their interactions as well as the political circumstances and religious axioms which give each conception its specific shape. Looking for these conceptions of the holy area of the city the Haram has been chosen. This area of the former temple was highly significant to all three confessions. The analysis is based on a careful description of the Haram (focusing on topics like names and traditions, architecture, rituals and customs, visions and dreams), and on the establishment of as many parallels as possible. "The result is a volume of astonishing depth and comprehensiveness [] As a compendium of sources it is unrivalled." *Journal of Palestine Studies* "The excellent graphics added to each section, culminating in 103 figures, deserve special mention. Also impressive is Kaplony's generous handling of space; it seems that he was aiming for the display of all the texts available to him. [] taking into account Kaplony's treatment of the subject, one is tempted to compare it with that of the precision and care of Swiss watchmakers. Unless new sources come to light, which is not very likely, this book will be the standard work for many years to come." *Jerusalem Studies in Arabic and Islam* "This book is an excellent contribution to the growing literature on Islamic Jerusalem, and it will indubitably be of interest to scholars and students of medieval Islamic history." *International Journal of Middle East Studies*.

Letters from the East Jan 08 2021 This volume presents translations of a selection of the letters sent by crusaders and pilgrims from Asia Minor, Syria and Palestine. There are accounts of all the great events from the triumph of the capture of Jerusalem in 1099 to the disasters of Hattin in 1187 and the loss of Acre in 1291. They convey the immediacy of circumstances which were frequently dramatic and often life-threatening, and show us the feelings of those who lived in and visited the crusader states. Some of the letters translated here are famous, others hardly known, but all offer unique insight into the minds of those who took part in the crusading movement.

Crusades Dec 27 2019 *Crusades* covers seven hundred years from the First Crusade (1095-1102) to the fall of Malta (1798) and draws together scholars working on theatres of

war, their home fronts and settlements from the Baltic to Africa and from Spain to the Near East and on theology, law, literature, art, numismatics and economic, social, political and military history. Routledge publishes this journal for The Society for the Study of the Crusades and the Latin East. Particular attention is given to the publication of historical sources in all relevant languages - narrative, homiletic and documentary - in trustworthy editions, but studies and interpretative essays are welcomed too. Crusades also incorporates the Society's Bulletin.

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Jerusalem Falls Mar 10 2021 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.

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Famous Battles of the Medieval Period Sep 04 2020 The battles waged from 476 to 1485 demonstrate the complexity and importance of the medieval era. Combatants included the English, French, Muslims, Mongols, and crusaders, and their victories and failures laid the foundations of modern history. This book brings battles like the Battle of Tours and the Battle of Agincourt into sharp focus, and gives context to the warfare of the Middle Ages.

A History of Palestine, 634-1099 Oct 17 2021 This is the first comprehensive history of Palestine from the Muslim conquest in 634 to that of the Crusaders in 1099. Against a backdrop of the political and military events of this period, Professor Gil portrays the everyday life of Palestine. He looks at its economic activities including agriculture, exports and tax, as well as the religious status of Jerusalem and the customs of the Christian populace. The author pays specific attention to the history of Palestinian Jews under Muslim rule and details, among other things, their topography and religious life, the Karaite and Samaritan communities and the role of the most prominent Jewish institution, the yeshiva.

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The Crusader Strategy Mar 22 2022 A new look at the crusaders, which shows how they pursued long-term plans and clear strategic goals Medieval states, and particularly crusader societies, often have been considered brutish and culturally isolated. It seems unlikely that they could develop "strategy" in any meaningful sense. However, the crusaders were actually highly organized in their thinking and their decision making was rarely random. In this lively account, Steve Tibble draws on a rich array of primary sources to reassess events on the ground and patterns of behavior over time. He shows how, from aggressive castle building to implementing a series of invasions of Egypt, crusader leaders tenaciously pursued long-term plans and devoted single-minded attention to clear strategic goals. Crusader states were permanently on the brink of destruction; resources were scarce and the penalties for failure severe. Intuitive strategic thinking, Tibble argues, was a necessity, not a luxury.

Medieval Self-Coronations Aug 03 2020 The first systematic study of the practice of royal self-coronations from late antiquity to the present.

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