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John Hawkwood William Caferro, 2006-03-21 John Hawkwood was fourteenth century Italy's most notorious and successful soldier. A man known for cleverness and daring, he was the most feared mercenary in Renaissance Italy. Born in England, Hawkwood began his career in France during the Hundred Years War and crossed into Italy with the famed White Company in 1361. From that time until his death in 1394, Hawkwood fought throughout the peninsula as a captain of armies in times of war and as a commander of marauding bands during times of peace. He achieved international fame, and his acquaintances included such prominent people as Geoffrey Chaucer, Catherine of Siena, Jean Froissart, and Francis Petrarch. City states constantly tried to outbid each other for his services, for which he received money, land, and in the case of Florence, citizenship, a most unusual honor for an Englishman. When Hawkwood died, the Florentines buried him with great ceremony in their cathedral, an honor denied their greatest poet, Dante. His final resting place, however, is disputed. Historian William Caferro's ambitious account of Hawkwood is both a biography and a study of warfare and statecraft. Caferro has mined more than twenty archives in England and Italy, creating an authoritative portrait of Hawkwood as an extraordinary military leader, if not always an admirable human being. Caferro's Hawkwood possessed a talent for dissimulation and craft, both on the battlefield and at the negotiating table, and ironically managed to gain a reputation for honesty while beating his Italian hosts at their own game of duplicity and manipulation. In addition to a thorough account of Hawkwood's life and career, Caferro's study offers a fundamental reassessment of the Italian military situation and of the mercenary system. Hawkwood's career is treated not in isolation but firmly within the context of Italian society against the backdrop of unfolding crises: famine, plague, popular unrest, and religious schism. Indeed, Hawkwood's life and career offer a unique vantage point from which we can study the economic, social, and political impacts of war. John France *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. **Caferro, William, John Hawkwood; an English Mercenary in Fourteenth-Century Italy** Heinrich Lang, 2008 **The Devil's Broker** Frances Stonor Saunders, 2006-04-04 This is the bold story of Sir John Hawkwood, English knight turned mercenary general, who alternately besieged and protected Italy's richest city states in the late fourteenth century, leading the Italians to conclude that the Devil

is an Englishman Brilliant and drivingly readable *The Devil's Broker* recreates a complex man and a fascinating era **The Devil's Broker** Frances Stonor Saunders, 2006-06-27 This is the story of an age when everything had a price and mercenary companies were vastly rich corporations By alternately besieging and protecting the richest pickings in Europe Florence Milan Siena and Pisa John Hawkwood became the most wily reliable and successful mercenary leader of his time leading the Italians to conclude that the Devil is an Englishman **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 *A Companion to Medieval Miracle Collections*, 2021-09-06 Miracle accounts provide a window into the views and conceptions of the laity the uneducated women and even children whose voices are mostly missing from other types of sources They are not however simple to use This volume offers a methodological insight into the medieval world of the miraculous Consisting of 15 cutting edge articles by leading scholars in the field it provides versatile approaches to the origins methods and recording techniques of various types of miracle narratives It offers fascinating case studies from across Europe which show how miracle accounts can be used as a source for various topics such as lived religion healing protection and family and gender Contributors are Nicole Archambeau Leigh Ann Craig Ildik Csepregi Jussi Hanska Emilia Jamrozak Sari Katajala Peltomaa Jenni Kuuliala Iona McCleery Jyrki Nissi Roberto Paciocco Donald S Prudlo Marika R s nen Jonas Van Mulder and Louise Elizabeth Wilson *The Green Count* Christian Cameron, 2017-07-13 One of the finest historical fiction writers in the world Ben Kane After the bloody trials of Alexandria Sir William Gold is readying for a pilgrimage to Jerusalem to ease the burden on his soul He hopes too that the Holy City might allow his relationship with Emile cousin of the Green Count of Savoy to develop But the Roman Emperor of Constantinople has been taken hostage by an unknown enemy and the Green Count is vital to the rescue effort It is up to Sir William to secure his support but he soon finds that his past and his relationship with Emile might have repercussions he had not foreseen Suddenly thrust onto the stage of international politics Sir William finds himself tangled in a web of plots intrigue and murder He must hold true to his chivalric principles and to his knights if he is to save the Emperor and survive to tell the tale **A New Companion to Chaucer** Peter Brown, 2019-03-19 The extensively revised and expanded version of the acclaimed *Companion to Chaucer* An essential text for both established scholars and those seeking to expand their knowledge of Chaucer studies *A New Companion to Chaucer* is an authoritative and up to date survey of Chaucer scholarship Rigorous yet accessible this book helps readers to identify current debates recognize historical and literary context and to understand how particular concepts and theories affect the interpretation of Chaucer's texts Chaucer specialists from around

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Women, Fertility, and Maternal Art in Renaissance Florence Costanza Gislón Dopfel, 2024-12-24 *Women Fertility and Maternal Art in Renaissance Florence* examines maternity centered art to reveal women s crucial function in saving Florence from a depopulation catastrophe Nativity and Madonna and Child images that graced many households and chapels in Florentine society formed a program of visual indoctrination championing a birth epic that glorified the social duty of reproduction but dismissed its high risk As images emphasizing women s reproductive value multiplied throughout the century the accounts of their deaths in childbirth and the records of their elaborate public funerals present these mothers as new examples of self sacrifice and martyrdom This book re centers the history of the Renaissance around women and their bodies both as subjects of artistic representation and as critical but ignored contributors to Florentine society It proposes a more inclusive vision of an era that is still too often addressed exclusively via the history of its male artists bankers and merchants *Women Fertility and Maternal Art in Renaissance Florence* appeals to both students and scholars in field of art history social history Renaissance art and gender studies and also the general reader who has an interest in these areas

Machiavelli and the Problems of Military Force Sean Erwin, 2022-06-16 Central to Niccol Machiavelli s writing is the argument that a successful state is one that prefers to lose with its own arms *arma propriis* than to win with the arms of others *arma alienis* This book sheds light on Machiavelli s critiques of military force and provides an important reinterpretation of his military theory Sean Erwin argues that the distinction between *arma propriis* and *arma alienis* poses a central problem to Machiavelli s case for why modern political institutions offer modes of political existence that ancient ones did not Starting from the influence of Lucretius and Aelianus Tacticus on the *Dell arte della guerra* Erwin examines Machiavelli s criticism of mercenary auxiliary and mixed forces Giving due consideration to an overlooked conceptual distinction in Machiavelli studies this book is a valuable and

original contribution to the field **The Lady Queen** Nancy Goldstone,2018-09-01 The riveting history of a beautiful queen a shocking murder a papal trial and a reign as triumphant as any in the Middle Ages On March 15 1348 twenty two year old Joanna I Queen of Naples stood trial for the murder of her husband before the Pope and his court in Avignon Determined to defend herself Joanna won her acquittal against overwhelming odds Victorious she returned to Naples and ruled over one of Europe s most prestigious courts for the next three decades until she herself was killed Courageous and determined Joanna was the only female monarch in her time to rule in her own name She was widely admired dedicated to the welfare of her subjects she reduced crime built hospitals and churches and encouraged the licensing of female physicians A procession of the most important artists and writers of the time frequented her glittering court But she never quite escaped the stain of her husband s death and the turmoil of the times surrounded her war plague and treachery would ultimately be her undoing With skill passion and impeccable research and detail Nancy Goldstone brings to life one of history s most remarkable women The Lady Queen is a captivating portrait of medieval royalty in all its incandescent complexity **The Rise of the Military Entrepreneur** Suzanne Sutherland,2022-09-15 The Rise of the Military Entrepreneur explores how a new kind of international military figure emerged from and exploited the seventeenth century s momentous political military commercial and scientific changes In the era of the Thirty Years War these figures traveled rapidly and frequently across Europe using private wealth credit and connections to raise and command the armies that rulers desperately needed Their careers reveal the roles international networks private resources and expertise played in building and at times undermining the state Suzanne Sutherland uncovers the influence of military entrepreneurs by examining their activities as not only commanders but also diplomats natural philosophers information brokers clients and subjects on the battlefield as well as through strategic marital and family allegiances Sutherland focuses on Raimondo Montecuccoli 1609 80 a middling nobleman from the Duchy of Modena who became one of the most powerful men in the Austrian Habsburg monarchy and helped found a new discipline military science The Rise of the Military Entrepreneur explains how Montecuccoli successfully met battlefield court and family responsibilities while contributing to the world of scholarship on an often violent fragmented political military landscape As a result Sutherland shifts the perspective on war away from the ruler and his court to instead examine the figures supplying force along with their methods networks and reflections on those experiences **The Cambridge History of War: Volume 2, War and the Medieval World** David A. Graff,2020-10-01 Volume II of The Cambridge History of War covers what in Europe is commonly called the Middle Ages It includes all of the well known themes of European warfare from the migrations of the Germanic peoples and the Vikings through the Reconquista the Crusades and the age of chivalry to the development of state controlled gunpowder wielding armies and the urban militias of the later middle ages yet its scope is world wide ranging across Eurasia and the Americas to trace the interregional connections formed by the great Arab conquests and the expansion of Islam the migrations of horse nomads such as the Avars and the Turks the formation of the

vast Mongol Empire and the spread of new technologies including gunpowder and the earliest firearms by land and sea

The Agincourt Campaign of 1415 Michael P. Warner, 2021 First full investigation into the men of Agincourt their service backgrounds lives and experiences

The Hundred Years War (Part II) Andrew Villalon, Donald Kagay, 2008-08-31 This book takes a fresh look at the Hundred Years War by gathering the latest scholarship on several aspects of the conflict that have not been amply studied before and several that have become gospel by numerous scholarly treatments The collection focuses on the following subjects 1 the Hundred Years War as a wide ranging struggle that effected many European regions 2 the battle of Agincourt and its political and emotional aftermath 3 the Iberian theater of war that sprang from the main conflict 4 the impact of the crossbow and longbow on the great battles of the conflict 5 great leaders of the war and 6 economic literary and psychological aspects of the conflict Contributors are William P Caferro Megan Cassidy Welch Kelly DeVries Donald J Kagay Ilana Krug Russell Mitchell Steven Muhlberger Clifford J Rogers L B Ross Dana Sample Wendy Turner Richard Vernier L J Andrew Villalon and David Whetham Winner of the 2014 Verbruggen Prize of De Re Militari the Society for the Study of Medieval Military History given annually for the best book on medieval military history

A Short History of the Hundred Years War Michael Prestwich, 2017-12-07 The conflict that swept over France from 1337 to 1453 remains the longest military struggle in history A bitter dynastic fight between Plantagenet and Valois The Hundred Years War was fought out on the widest of stages while also creating powerful new nationalist identities In his vivid new history Michael Prestwich shows that it likewise involved large and charismatic individuals Edward III claimant to the French throne his son Edward of Woodstock the Black Prince wily architect of the first French victories Bertrand du Guesclin chivalric hero Jean Boucicaut inspirational leader Henry V unlikely winner at Agincourt 1415 who so nearly succeeded in becoming King of France and the martyred Maid of Orleans Joan of Arc thought to be divinely inspired Offering an up to date analysis of military organization strategy and tactics including the deadly power of English archery the author explains the wider politics in a masterful account of the War as a whole from English victory at Sluys 1340 to the turn of the tide and French revival as the invader was driven back across the Channel

The Routledge History of the Renaissance William Caferro, 2017-03-27 Drawing together the latest research in the field The Routledge History of the Renaissance treats the Renaissance not as a static concept but as one of ongoing change within an international framework It takes as its unifying theme the idea of exchange and interchange through the movement of goods ideas disease and people across social religious political and physical boundaries Covering a broad range of temporal periods and geographic regions the chapters discuss topics such as the material cultures of Renaissance societies the increased popularity of shopping as a pastime in fourteenth century Italy military entrepreneurs and their networks across Europe the emergence and development of the Ottoman empire from the early fourteenth to the late sixteenth century and women and humanism in Renaissance Europe The volume is interdisciplinary in nature combining historical methodology with techniques from the fields of anthropology sociology

psychology and literary criticism It allows for juxtapositions of approaches that are usually segregated into traditional subfields such as intellectual political gender military and economic history Capturing dynamic new approaches to the study of this fascinating period and illustrated throughout with images figures and tables this comprehensive volume is a valuable resource for all students and scholars of the Renaissance

Forged in the Shadow of Mars Peter W. Sposato, 2022-03-15

In *Forged in the Shadow of Mars* Peter W Sposato traces chivalry's powerful influence on the mentality and behavior of a sizeable segment of the elite in late medieval Florence He finds that the strenuous knights and men at arms of the Florentine chivalric elite a cultural community comprised of men from both traditional and newly emerged elite lineages embraced a chivalric ideology that was fundamentally martial and violent Chivalry helped to shape a common identity among these men based on the profession of arms and the ready use of violence against both their peers and those they perceived to be their social inferiors This violence often transgressive in nature was not only crucial to asserting and defending personal familial and corporate honor but was also inherently praiseworthy In this way Sposato highlights the sharp differences between chivalry and the more familiar civic ideology of the *popolo grasso* the Florentine mercantile and banking elite who came to dominate Florence politically and economically during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries As a result in *Forged in the Shadow of Mars* Sposato challenges the traditional scholarly view of chivalry as foreign to the social and cultural landscape of Florence and contests its reputation as a civilizing force By reexamining the connection between chivalric literature and actual practice and identity formation among historical knights and men at arms he likewise provides an important corrective to assumptions about the nature of elite violence and identity in medieval Italian cities

Medieval Warfare 1300-1450 Kelly DeVries, 2017-05-15

War was epidemic in the late Middle Ages It affected every land and all peoples from Scotland and Scandinavia in the north to the southern Mediterranean Sea coastlines of Morocco North Africa Egypt and the Middle East in the south from Ireland and Spain in the west to Russia and Turkey in the east Nowhere was peaceful for any significant amount of time The period also saw significant changes in military theory and practice which altered the ways in which campaigns were conducted battles fought and sieges laid and changes in the leadership recruitment training supply and financing of armies There were changes in the relationship between those waging warfare from generals to irregular troops and the society in which they lived and for or against which they fought the frequency of popular rebellions and the participation in them by townspeople and peasants changes in the desire to undertake Crusades and changes in technology including but not limited to gunpowder weapons This collection gathers together some of the best published work on these topics The first section of seven papers show that throughout Europe in the later Middle Ages generals led and armies followed what are usually defined as modern strategy and tactics contrary to popular belief The second part reprints nine works that examine the often neglected aspects of the process of putting and keeping together a late medieval army In the third section the authors discuss various ways that warfare in the fourteenth and fifteenth century affected the society of that

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