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made the Holy Land more accessible In public museums ordinary people could view artifacts ranging from Egyptian mummies to statues from Nimrud and Nineveh In linguistics translations of Egyptian hieroglyphs and Assyrian cuneiform broadened Europeans awareness of myths legends and history These discoveries in archaeology and linguistics brought new energy to nineteenth century debates about whether the Scriptures were based on factual history In addition to explaining how Holy Land studies changed during the Victorian era Allan Chapman identifies key people who facilitated those changes He introduces readers to a diverse demographic that includes adventurers astronomers missionaries ministers learned women of independent means and Queen Victoria s eldest son Driven by a wide range of professional and personal motives these individuals had a powerful impact on the Victorian public s understanding of the Holy Land

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Andrew Parker,2009-10-08 An acclaimed paradigm shifting evolutionary biologist shows how the biblical story of Genesis uncannily reflects recent scientific discoveries and finds room for divine inspiration within Consider this Genesis recounts the story of creation step by step Let there be light Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together into one place and let the dry land appear Let the earth bring forth vegetation Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life God created the whales And God created every winged fowl For thousands of years Judeo Christian belief has accepted this progression as truth And now thanks to recent scientific discoveries the scientific community does too though without the mention of God In The Genesis Enigma respected evolutionary biologist Andrew Parker explains each parallel between Genesis and science in detail and the closer he looks the more amazing the parallels become But the Genesis account has no right to be correct The author or authors could not have known these things happened in this order and with the highlights science has come to recognize Ultimately Parker argues it must be divine inspiration that guided the writing of the Bible This startling conclusion will make The Genesis Enigma a must read for believers and scientists alike

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Jonathan Parry,2024-12-10 A major history of the British Empire s early involvement in the Middle East Napoleon s invasion of Egypt in 1798 showed how vulnerable India was to attack by France and Russia It forced the British Empire to try to secure the two routes that a European might use to reach the subcontinent through Egypt and the Red Sea and through Baghdad and the Persian Gulf Promised Lands is a panoramic history of this vibrant and explosive age Charting the development of Britain s political interest in the Middle East from the Napoleonic Wars to the Crimean War in the 1850s Jonathan Parry examines the various strategies employed by British and Indian officials describing how they sought influence with local Arabs Mamluks Kurds Christians and Jews He tells a story of commercial and naval power boosted by the arrival of steamships in the 1830s and discusses how classical and biblical history fed into British visions of what these lands might become The region was subject to the Ottoman Empire yet the sultan s grip on it appeared weak Should Ottoman claims to sovereignty be recognised and exploited or ignored and opposed Could the Sultan s government be made to support British objectives or would it always favour France or Russia Promised Lands shows how what started as a geopolitical contest

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Journal of Medieval Military History Clifford J. Rogers, Kelly DeVries, John France, 2007-10-18 Latest volume of original articles on all aspects of warfare in the middle ages. The broad topic of medieval warfare is here explored across the full chronological range of the Middle Ages using a wide variety of approaches including literary, prosopographical, technological, and narrative-based analysis. A key feature of the journal is its commitment to fostering debate on the most significant issues in medieval military history. That tradition is continued here with Bernard Bachrach's argument against the idea that early medieval military structures and practices were sharply different from Late Antique ones. Individual battles, the Hattin campaign of 1187 and Byzantine war against Bulgaria in 1254-1256, are the focus of two other chapters. An article by Richard Kaeuper based on his *De Re Militari* special lecture at the International Congress of Medieval Studies emphasizes the value of chansons de geste and other romance material for understanding the mentality of the martial lay aristocracy of medieval Christendom, and there are further articles on the factors that motivated gentlemen to fight in both open warfare and individual combat. Weapons of warfare are not neglected, with chapters casting light on the development of the crossbow and the trebuchet.

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