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Ellis-Gorman,2022-07-20 An in depth illustrated history and technical study of this iconic weapon of the Middle Ages The crossbow is an iconic weapon of the Middle Ages and alongside the longbow one of the most effective ranged weapons of the pre gunpowder era Unfortunately despite its general fame it has been decades since an in depth history of the medieval crossbow has been published which is why Stuart Ellis Gorman s detailed accessible and highly illustrated study is so valuable The Medieval Crossbow approaches the history of the crossbow from two directions The first is a technical study of the design and construction of the medieval crossbow the many different kinds of crossbows used during the Middle Ages and finally a consideration of the relationship between crossbows and art The second half of the book explores the history of the crossbow from its origins in ancient China to its decline in sixteenth century Europe Along the way it explores the challenges in deciphering the crossbow s early medieval history as well as its prominence in warfare and sport shooting in

the High and Later Middle Ages This fascinating book brings together the work of a wide range of accomplished crossbow scholars and incorporates the author's own original research to create an account of the medieval crossbow that will appeal to anyone looking to gain an insight into one of the most important weapons of the Middle Ages *The Medieval Siege* Jim Bradbury, 1992 In medieval warfare the siege predominated for every battle there were hundreds of sieges Yet the rich and vivid history of siege warfare has been consistently neglected Jim Bradbury's panoramic survey takes the history of siege warfare in Europe from the late Roman Empire to the 16th century and includes sieges in Byzantium Eastern Europe and the areas affected by the Crusades Within this broad sweep of time and place he finds not that enormous changes occurred which might have been expected but that the rules and methods of siege warfare remained remarkably constant His narrative of the main events of siege warfare includes a detailed study of some of the major sieges Constantinople and Chateau Gaillard among others and also presents evidence relating to the development of siege weapons and siege warfare A history of sieges necessarily brings the people caught up in them besieger and besieged clearly before the reader stories from chronicles and letters of danger famine endurance and heroism reach out with an immediacy that provides a powerful human context for this study JIM BRADBURY is the author of *The Medieval Archer* he writes and lectures on battles and warfare in England and France in the middle ages *Medieval France* William W. Kibler, 1995 Arranged alphabetically with a brief introduction that clearly defines the scope and purpose of the book Illustrations include maps B W photographs genealogical tables and lists of architectural terms *Medieval Warfare: Technology, Military Revolutions, and Strategy* Clifford J. Rogers, 2024-08-06 This volume explores the topics of military revolutions strategy and tactics both separately and as they relate to each other It makes important contributions to understanding European warfare in the Early High and especially the Late Middle Ages as well the military transition to the Early Modern Period Readers will find detailed analysis of how technological and non technological developments interacted to effect major changes in how wars were fought across the period The evolution and capabilities of the English longbow and of early gunpowder artillery are examined in depth Changes in the tools of war naturally affected plans to employ those tools to achieve political ends military strategy but strategy was never dictated by technology That point is illustrated by examinations of English efforts to conquer Wales the Anglo Burgundian alliance of the late Hundred Years War and the economic factors shaping medieval conquests in general The nine studies in the volume have all been published previously but a new introduction shows how they fit together particularly explaining how they collectively rebut common critiques of Rogers's controversial thesis that European warfare was reshaped by the Infantry and Artillery Revolutions during the era of the Hundred Years War Two of the chapters have been substantially expanded so that the versions printed here should be the ones consulted and cited in the future by scholars of medieval warfare and military revolutions *Chaucer's People* Liza Picard, 2019-03-26 The Middle Ages re-created through the cast of pilgrims in *The Canterbury Tales* Among the surviving records of fourteenth century England

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The Journal of Medieval Military History Bernard S. Bachrach, Clifford J. Rogers, Kelly DeVries, 2004-05 Ten papers on campaigns biographies military hardware fortifications and interpreting medieval records The second issue of this new undertaking broadens its geographical and practical range widening its focus to draw in the amateur specialist in addition to military historians the study of the origins of the crossbow industry in England is a case in point Other papers include studies of campaigns Henry II in Wales and Henry of Lancaster in France articles on weaponry and Spanish fortifications in the Mediterranean a brief life of the mercenary Armengol VI of Urgel and case studies of the interpretation of chronicles in reconstructing battles and military action Taken together the articles reinforce the centrality of fighting and warfare in the middle ages adding valuable detail to an understanding of medieval society Contributors DAVID S BACHRACH ROBERT J BURNS KELLY DEVRIES JOHN B GILLINGHAM JOHN HOSLER DONALD KAGAY BERNARD F REILLY CLIFFORD J ROGERS THERESA M VANN J F VERBRUGGEN

New Medieval and Modern History Samuel Bannister Harding, 1918

Power, Violence and Mass Death in Pre-Modern and Modern Times Joseph Canning, Hartmut Lehmann, 2017-05-15 The fourteenth seventeenth and twentieth centuries in European history were marked by exceptionally intense experiences of power violence and mass death Power Violence and Mass Death in Pre Modern and Modern Times undertakes the ambitious and entirely new task of analyzing through comparison the importance of power violence and mass death in these centuries Death and the excesses of power were characteristics of the twentieth century but this volume teaches about the causes and possible consequences of this oppressive individual and collective experience We now have a more established historical perspective for understanding the importance of power and the causes and results of the rapid increase in mortality in the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries In this way this volume makes progress towards reaching new perceptions of all three crisis epochs Appealing to a

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Robin Hood in Popular Culture Thomas G. Hahn, 2000 Studies of varied aspects of Robin Hood legends and associated topics the greenwood archery outlawry and 20c response to the legends The Robin Hood tradition has had a continuing appeal from the middle ages to the present day the hero himself holding a distinctive place within popular culture his exploits and those of his companions being celebrated in multiple forms from the earliest rituals plays and ballads to musical theatre lyric poetry modern popular fiction cinema and TV The essays in this volume provide a rich and coherent perspective on this enigmatic figure and the legends which have grown up around him offering a wide range of approaches Topics include place name study examinations of

surviving manuscripts and their cultural context appraisals of the links between Robin Hood and medieval archery other medieval outlaws mythic figures such as the Green Man patterns of masculine and feminine identity and the popularity of Robin Hood on stage and screen in comic books and videos and in modern Japan There are also extended overviews of the hero's origins and status and the future of Robin Hood studies Professor THOMAS HAHN teaches in the Department of English at the University of Rochester New York Contributors THOMAS HAHN FRANK ABBOTT SARAH BEACH LAURA BLUNK KELLY DEVRIES R B DOBSON MICHAEL EATON KEVIN J HARTY STUART KANE STEPHEN KNIGHT DAVID LAMPE GARY YERSON

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Knights and Warhorses Andrew Ayton, 1999 Dr Ayton has transformed understanding of Edward III's armies compulsory reading for anyone interested in the Hundred Years War WAR IN HISTORY Michael Prestwich The mounted armoured knight is one of the most potent symbols of medieval civilisation indeed for much of the middle ages the armoured warhorse was what defined a man as a member of the military class However despite the status of the knightly warrior in medieval society the military service of the later medieval English aristocracy remains an unaccountably neglected subject and the warhorse itself has never attracted a major study based upon archival sources This book seeks to open up new fields of research it focuses on the horse inventories documents which offer detailed lists of men at arms and their appraised warhorses the valuation of which is a measure of its owner's social and military status Dr Ayton is primarily concerned with the inventories and related records for Edward III's reign a period which witnessed significant changes in the organisation of the English fighting machine The documents produced during this period of military revolution cast valuable light on the character and attitudes of the aristocratic military community at a time when its traditional role was in the course of re-evaluation Dr ANDREW AYTON is senior lecturer in history at the University of Hull

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