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Archaeology and Architecture of the Military Orders Mathias Piana, Christer Carlsson, 2016-04-08 As elite communities in medieval societies the Military Orders were driven by the ambition to develop built environments that fulfilled monastic needs as well as military requirements and in addition residential and representational purposes Growing affluence and an international orientation provided a wide range of development potential That this potential was in fact exploited may be exemplified by the advanced fortifications erected by Templars and Hospitallers in the Levant Although the history of the Military Orders has been the subject of research for a long time their material legacy has attracted less attention In recent years however a vast range of topics concerning the Orders building activities has become the object of investigation primarily with the help of archaeology They comprise the choice of sites and building materials provision and storage of food and water aspects of the daily life the design and layout of commanderies churches and fortifications their spatial arrangement and the role these buildings played in their environmental context This volume contains ten articles discussing the archaeology and architecture of buildings erected by the three major Military Orders in different geographical regions They cover most countries of Western Europe and include a number of important fortifications in the Levant These studies break new ground in the investigation of the built fabric of the

Military Orders Written by noted international scholars this publication is an important contribution to modern research on these institutions which in their association of monasticism and knighthood were so typical for the Middle Ages *The Crusades and Visual Culture* LauraJ Whatley,2017-07-05 The crusades whether realized or merely planned had a profound impact on medieval and early modern societies Numerous scholars in the fields of history and literature have explored the influence of crusading ideas values aspirations and anxieties in both the Latin States and Europe However there have been few studies dedicated to investigating how the crusading movement influenced and was reflected in medieval visual cultures Written by scholars from around the world working in the domains of art history and history the essays in this volume examine the ways in which ideas of crusading were realized in a broad variety of media including manuscripts cartography sculpture mural paintings and metalwork Arguing implicitly for recognition of the conceptual frameworks of crusades that transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries the volume explores the pervasive influence and diverse expression of the crusading movement from the twelfth through the fifteenth centuries *The Military Orders Volume VII* Nicholas Morton,2019-08-05 The Military Orders essay collections arising from the quadrennial conferences held at Clerkenwell in London have come to represent an international point of reference for scholars This present volume brings together twenty nine papers given at the seventh iteration of this event The studies offered here cover regions as disparate as Prussia Iberia and the Eastern Mediterranean and chronologically span topics from the Twelfth to the Twentieth century They draw attention to little used textual and non textual sources advance challenging new methodologies and help to place these military religious institutions in a broader context Muslims of Medieval Latin Christendom, c.1050-1614 Brian A. Catlos,2014-03-20 Through crusades and expulsions Muslim communities survived for over 500 years thriving in medieval Europe This comprehensive study explores how the presence of Islamic minorities transformed Europe in everything from architecture to cooking literature to science and served as a stimulus for Christian society to define itself Combining a series of regional studies Catlos compares the varied experiences of Muslims across Iberia southern Italy the Crusader Kingdoms and Hungary to examine those ideologies that informed their experiences their place in society and their sense of themselves as Muslims This is a pioneering new narrative of the history of medieval and early modern Europe from the perspective of Islamic minorities one which is not as we might first assume driven by ideology isolation and decline but instead one in which successful communities persisted because they remained actively integrated within the larger Christian and Jewish societies in which they lived **Pilgrims' Castle ('Atlit), David's Tower (Jerusalem) and Qal'at ar-Rabad ('Ajlun)** C.N. Johns,Denys Pringle,2019-05-23 First published in 1997 this collection includes papers on Crusader era architecture in Palestine with a focus on Atlit the castle of Ajlun and on the Citadel of Jerusalem both the papers and sites of which have previously been difficult to access The volume is presented partly to repair the very real deficit in the literature on Crusader architecture and partly as a fitting memorial to the author who died in 1992 Atlit in particular held a special significance for

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