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Ottoman Empire with a broader Islamic threat to Christian society Such positioning helped readers to substantiate the divine authority of the western Church and especially the papacy as a bulwark against this threat This book will be of interest to scholars working on interreligious dialogue and Christian Muslim relations in medieval and early modern Europe and the Mediterranean It will appeal to historians of religion scholars of late medieval and early modern thought and students of pre and early modern history at the upper undergraduate and graduate levels [Introduction to Medieval Europe 300-1500](#) Wim Blockmans, Peter Hoppenbrouwers, 2023-08-07 Introduction to Medieval Europe 300 1500 provides a comprehensive survey of this complex and varied formative period of European history within a global context covering themes as diverse as barbarian migrations the impact of Christianisation the formation of nations and states the emergence of an expansionist commercial economy the growth of cities the Crusades the effects of plague and the intellectual and cultural dynamism of the Middle Ages The book explores the driving forces behind the formation of medieval society and the directions in which it developed and changed In doing this the authors cover a wide geographic expanse including Western interactions with the Byzantine Empire the Islamic World North Africa and Asia This fourth edition has been fully updated to reflect moves toward teaching the Middle Ages in a global context and contains a wealth of new features and topics that help to bring this fascinating era to life including West Europe s catching up through intensive exchange with the Mediterranean Islamic world growth of autonomous cities and civic liberties emergence of an empirical and rational worldview climate change and intercontinental pandemics European exchange with Africa and Asia chapter introductions to support students understanding of the topics a fully updated glossary to give modern students the confidence and language to discuss medieval history Clear and stimulating the fourth edition of Introduction to Medieval Europe is the ideal companion to studying the entirety of medieval history at undergraduate level [Monstrous Fantasies](#) Leila K. Norako, 2024-08-15 Monstrous Fantasies asks why medieval romances reimagining the crusades ending in a Christian victory circulated in England with such abundance after the 1291 Muslim reconquest of Acre the last of the Latin crusader states in the Holy Land and what these texts reveal about the cultural anxieties of late medieval England Leila K Norako highlights the impact that the Ottoman victory and subsequent massacre of Christian prisoners at the battle of Nicopolis in 1396 had on intensifying the popularity of what she calls recovery romance These two episodes inspired a sense of urgency over the fate of the Holy Land and of Latin Christendom itself resulting in the proliferation of romances in which crusading English kings like Richard I and anachronistic legends like King Arthur not only reconquered Jerusalem but committed genocidal violence against the Muslims These romances which as Norako argues also influenced Geoffrey Chaucer s Canterbury Tales conjure fantasies of an ascendant global Christendom by rehearsing acts of conquest and cultural annihilation that were impossible to realize in the late Middle Ages Emphasizing the tension in these texts between nostalgia and anticipation that fuels their narrative momentum Monstrous Fantasies also explores how the cultural desires for European and Christian hegemony that recovery romances versified were revived in the

wake of the so called wars on terror in the twenty first century in such films as Kingdom of Heaven and American Sniper

The Pseudo-historical Image of the Prophet Muhammad in Medieval Latin Literature: A Repertory Michelina Di Cesare, 2011-11-30 Exploring and understanding how medieval Christians perceived and constructed the figure of the Prophet Muhammad is of capital relevance in the complex history of Christian Muslim relations Medieval authors writing in Latin from the 8th to the 14th centuries elaborated three main images of the Prophet the pseudo historical the legendary and the eschatological one This volume focuses on the first image and consists of texts that aim to reveal the Christian truth about Islam They have been taken from critical editions where available otherwise they have been critically transcribed from manuscripts and early printed books They are organized chronologically in 55 entries each of them provides information on the author and the work date and place of composition an introduction to the passage s reported and an updated bibliography listing editions translations and studies The volume is also supplied with an introductory essay and an index of notable terms

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Identities in a Holy Land Gil Fishhof, 2023-12-21 In the 88 years between its establishment by the victorious armies of the First Crusade and its collapse following the disastrous defeat at Hattin the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem was the site of vibrant artistic and architectural activity As the crusaders rebuilt some of Christendom's most sacred churches or embellished others with murals and mosaics a unique and highly original art was created Focusing on the sculptural mosaic and mural cycles

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