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DeVries, 1996 This book departs from the conventional view of the dominance of cavalry in medieval warfare demonstrating the importance of infantry and the nature of infantry tactics through a detailed examination of 19 battles fought between A Companion to the Byzantine Culture of War, ca. 300-1204, 2018-09-04 This collection of essays on the Byzantine culture of war in the period between the 4th and the 12th centuries offers a new critical approach to the study of warfare as a fundamental aspect of East Roman society and culture in Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages The book s main goal is to provide a critical overview of current research as well as new insights into the role of military organization as a distinct form of social power in one of history s more long lived empires. The various chapters consider the political ideological practical institutional and organizational aspects of Byzantine warfare and place it at the centre of the study of social and cultural history Contributors are Salvatore Cosentino Michael Gr nbart Savvas Kyriakidis Tilemachos Lounghis Christos Makrypoulias Stamatina McGrath Philip Rance Paul Stephenson Yannis Stouraitis Denis Sullivan and Georgios Theotokis See inside the book The Hundred Years War Andrew Villalon, Donald Kagay, 2005-05-01 This volume the first of a two volume set is the work of fourteen European and American scholars and focuses on the wider aspects of the Hundred Years These essays range far afield from the traditional heartlands of Hundred Years War studies to investigate the influence of the conflict on Italy the Low Countries and Spain and on such topics as urban history and the actualities of weapon use on the battlefield A number of the essays in this collection seek to re examine old but thorny questions long associated with the conflict including the real immediate impact of gunpowder technology on siege warfare during the fourteenth century and the purposeful strategy of Henry V in staging and bringing about the battle of Agincourt in 1415 With contributions by L J Andrew Villalon Mar a Teresa Ferrer i Mallol Donald J Kagay Clara Estow William P Caferro Sergio Boffa Peter Michael Konieczny Paul Solon Manuel S nchez Mart nez James E Gilbert Jane Marie Pinzino Clifford J Rogers Kelly DeVries and John Clement 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 Warfare in Late Byzantium, 1204-1453 Savvas Kyriakidis, 2011-05-23 Examining a wide body of sources this book offers a comprehensive analysis of late Byzantine attitudes to warfare and places late Byzantine military ethos thought and practice in the wider geographical cultural and **Henry the Young King, 1155-1183** Matthew Strickland, 2016-01-01 This first modern study of Henry historical context the Young King eldest son of Henry II but the least known Plantagenet monarch explores the brief but eventful life of the only English ruler after the Norman Conquest to be created co ruler in his father's lifetime Crowned at fifteen to secure an undisputed succession Henry played a central role in the politics of Henry II's great empire and was hailed as the embodiment of chivalry Yet consistently denied direct rule the Young King was provoked first into heading a major rebellion against his father then to waging a bitter war against his brother Richard for control of Aguitaine dying before reaching the age of thirty having never assumed actual power In this remarkable history Matthew Strickland provides a richly colored

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