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The Christian armies

of the various

crusades were not

only composed of

several nationalities,

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but were raised by a variety of methods. For example, in the early crusades men of all ranks and from all over Europe took the cross and went to fight Islam as Volunteers.

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Crusades. European  
Armies. European  
armies throughout the  
Crusades were a mix  
of heavily armoured  
knights, light cavalry,  
bowmen,  
crossbowmen,  
slingers, and ... The  
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Together they waged a bloody religious war, the participants of which included such forces as the Knights Templar, the Teutonic Knights, and the Byzantine Army. In the early crusades men of all ranks from all over Europe took

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the cross and went to  
fight Islam as  
volunteers.

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but were raised by a

variety of methods.

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all ranks and from all  
over Europe took the  
cross and went to  
fight Islam as  
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Three other armies  
joined together to  
essentially attack the

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Jews and were Men

eventually  
slaughtered by the  
Hungarians:

Gottschalk, leader of  
a popular crusade of  
over 10,000 soldiers  
that carried out  
persecutions of Jews  
and was dispersed...  
Volkmar (Folkmar), a  
priest with a popular  
crusade of about ...

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~~Christian forces of the~~

~~First Crusade~~

Wikipedia

War with Fatimid

Egypt Jerusalem.

Fatimid Egypt had no

sooner captured

Jerusalem from the

Seljuks when the First

Crusade appeared

from the... Fatimid

counterattack. The

capable vizier of

Egypt, Al-Afdal

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mounted a series of campaigns "almost annually" ... Fatimid weakness. After the fall ...

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went to fight islam as

volunteers some went

out of religious fervour

others to escape the

plagues and famine

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which were rife at the  
time still others in  
search of land or a

In the early crusades  
men of all ranks from  
all over Europe took  
the cross and went to  
fight Islam as  
volunteers. Some  
went out of religious  
fervour, others to

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escape the plagues  
and famine which  
were rife at the time,  
still others in search  
of land or a fortune in  
loot. Fighting  
alongside all of these  
were the armies  
raised in Outremer,  
the Holy Land itself.  
Together they waged  
a bloody religious  
war, the participants  
of which included

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such forces as the  
Knights Templar, the  
Teutonic Knights, and  
the Byzantine Army.

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illuminates the  
strength and  
sophistication of the  
Western and Muslim  
armies During the  
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armies developed various highly sophisticated strategies of both attack and defense, which evolved during the course of the battles. In this ambitious new work, Steve Tibble draws on a wide range of Muslim texts and archaeological evidence as well as

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Templars,

Hospitallers, and

other key Orders and

makes the

controversial

proposition that the

Crusades were driven

as much by sedentary

versus nomadic tribal

concerns as by

religious conflict. This

fluently written, broad-

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Crusades Men

ranging narrative  
provides a crucial  
missing piece in the

study of the West's  
attempts to colonize

the Middle East

during the Middle

Ages.

At Moson, the river  
Danube ran red with  
blood. At Antioch, the

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Crusaders -- their

saddles freshly  
decorated with sawed-  
off heads --

indiscriminately  
clogged the streets  
with the bodies of  
eastern Christians  
and Turks. At Ma'arra,  
they cooked children  
on spits and ate them.  
By the time the  
Crusaders reached  
Jerusalem, their quest

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Crusades Men --

had become distinctly  
otherworldly: blood

literally ran shin-deep  
through the streets as  
the Crusaders

overran the sacred  
city. Beginning in

1095 and culminating  
four bloody years

later, the First

Crusade represented  
a new kind of warfare:

holy, unrestrained,

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Crusades

and apocalyptic. In  
Armies of Heaven,  
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Rubenstein tells the  
story of this

cataclysmic event  
through the eyes of  
those who witnessed  
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fundamental role that  
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thrilling work of

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Buckinghamshire,  
England, on crusade

to fight with the

Knights Templar; King

Richard the Lion

Heart; and other

crusader armies

against the powerful

Saladin and the

Muslim army to

recapture the Holy

Lands and Jerusalem.

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Crusades Mon

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Wielding their swords in the name of their faith, the crusaders originally set out to reclaim Jerusalem and its surrounding territory in the Middle East. Increasingly, however, Eastern Europe and the last remaining bastions of pagan Europe became the targets of their religious zeal.

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Crusades Men

The era officially began in 1147, when the Saxons, Danes, and Poles,

responding to Pope Eugene III's call,

initiated a crusade against the Wends of the Southern Baltic.

This was followed by crusades against the Livonians, Estonians, Finns, Prussians, and Lithuanians. By the

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13th century much of

the responsibility for  
sustaining these

crusades fell to the

Teutonic Knights, a

military order formed

in the Holy Land in

1190. They were

aided by the constant

support of the Roman

pontiff and by a

steady flow of

mercenaries from

throughout

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subsequent

Scandinavian

campaigns laid the

foundations of

modern Baltic society

by destroying pagan

rural farming

settlements, and

establishing fortified

Christian towns and

major castles. As with

the majority of

crusades, the

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prospective acquisition of land and power was the one of the key driving forces behind these bloody military expeditions. This book reveals the colorful history of these Crusades when the soldiers of the Pope fought their way across Eastern Europe and

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Overtook Men

inexorably changed  
the future of the  
continent.

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\*Includes pictures

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bibliography for

further reading In

terms of geopolitics,

perhaps the most

seminal event of the

Middle Ages was the

successful Ottoman

siege of

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Constantinople in

1453. The city had

been an imperial

capital as far back as

the 4th century, when

Constantine the Great

shifted the power

center of the Roman

Empire there,

effectively

establishing two

almost equally

powerful halves of

antiquity's greatest

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empire. Constantinople would continue to serve as

the capital of the

Byzantine Empire

even after the

Western half of the

Roman Empire

collapsed in the late

5th century. Naturally,

the Ottoman Empire

would also use

Constantinople as the

capital of its empire

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Crusades  
After their conquest  
effectively ended the  
Byzantine Empire,

75  
and thanks to its  
strategic location, it  
has been a trading  
center for years and  
remains one today  
under the Turkish  
name of Istanbul.

Naturally, the  
Byzantines and  
Europeans didn't take  
the Ottoman

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incursions laying  
down, and in the  
generations before  
the Ottoman victory at

Constantinople,

European alliances

frequently tried to

check Ottoman

advances, couching

their campaigns in the

terms of crusading.

One of them came

near the end of the

14th century, and it

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Crusades What to

come in the 15th  
century. The Ottoman  
campaigns of the 14th

century would provide  
the context for the  
events that led to the  
Battle of Nicopolis.

One of the last major  
crusades was  
launched in 1396 by  
Pope Boniface IX,  
and the timing was  
perfect for the

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European kingdoms

to unite and form a  
strong threat to the

Ottomans. The

100-year war between

France and England

was in a state of

truce, and King

Richard II had just

married Princess

Isabella of France.

Thus, both the

English and the

Franks would be able

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to send forces to join  
in a crusade, and so  
would Hungary,  
Bulgaria, Venice,  
Genoa, Croatia,  
Wallachia, the Holy  
Roman Empire, and  
the Knights  
Hospitaller. It is  
estimated that both  
the Crusader forces  
and the Ottoman  
armies consisted of  
somewhere between

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15,000-20,000 men

each, but the sources  
all tell different

stories. Some tell of

armies the size of

hundreds of

thousands of men,

and some say that the

enemy force was at

least twice the size of

their own army. In

fact, the actual

participation of

English soldiers has

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not been proven, and records of such an army being sent abroad at the time don't exist. Genoa and Venice were probably also more engaged in other areas under their rule, although they surely sent a smaller convoy to support the crusaders. On the Ottoman side,

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numbers vary just as much, but the coalition of Serbs and Turkmen could probably be numbered to less than 20,000. Nicopolis was a natural sight for such a battle. In 1393, the Tsar of Bulgaria, Ivan Shishman, defended it in a last stand against the invading Ottoman

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Empire, but the well-

known battle named  
after the town

occurred in 1396,

when an army of

knights from all over

Europe faced an

Ottoman army. This

battle is famous for

representing the last

time that Christian

Europe (or at least

most of it) united

under a single banner

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to fight a common foe,  
and the military  
venture is often called  
the Last Crusade. The  
name may not be  
entirely accurate, for  
nations continued to  
fight the Islamic  
Ottomans under the  
crusaders' banner for  
another 300 years,  
but this campaign  
represented the final  
time in which the

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Cavalry Men

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nobility, if not the  
commoners, of  
Europe acted as one,  
and as such it marked

the waning of the

Middle Ages, the

period when the

Catholic Church held

absolute sway over

Europe and shaped

its society and culture.

The Battle of

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and Legacy of the

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Ended One of the  
Last Medieval

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Ottomans chronicles  
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conflicts that led to  
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Europe's most  
notorious battles.

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important people,  
places, and events,  
you will learn about

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the Battle of Nicopolis  
like never before.

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Once upon a time  
there was an ugly little  
boy called Peter, who  
lived in his father's  
castle in France. He  
was a restless boy,  
and liked always to do  
or to hear something  
new. His home was  
very quiet, for his  
father was a great

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fighter, and was often  
away at the wars for  
months at a time.

The ancient warrior  
code which persisted  
in medieval Christian  
Europe dictated that a  
man's greatest virtues  
were physical  
strength, skill at arms,  
bravery, daring,  
loyalty to the chieftain  
and solidarity within

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the tribe. The primitive Church had been diametrically opposed to such ideals, however by the early 8th century the Church had grown wealthy, and the Saracen invasions of Spain and France posed a threat to that wealth. The Roman Church began to support war in

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defence of the faith,

and by channelling

the martial spirit into

the service of God,

the brutal warrior of

the past was

transformed into a

guardian of society.

The history of Poland

is a fascinating story

of a people struggling

to achieve nationhood

in the face of internal

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and external conflict.

Poland became a unified Christian state

in AD 966 and by the

12th century a

knightly class had

emerged a force that

was integral to the

defence of Poland

against increasingly

frequent foreign

invasions. Intent on

crushing rival

Christian states, the

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Hospitallers and

Teutonic Knights all

mounted attacks but

were beaten back by

the Poles, as were

invading Mongols and

Turks. This book

reveals the

organisation,

equipment and battle

histories of the

medieval Polish

armies as they

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developed and  
modernised to  
emerge as one of the  
dominant powers of  
Eastern Europe.

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