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Armies of Medieval Burgundy 1364-1477 Nicholas Michael, 1983-11-24 King John the Good of France was captured by the English at the Battle of Poitiers in 1356 his 14 year old son Philip fought valiantly by his side until the bitter end and as soon as he was in a position to do so King John rewarded his son's courage and devotion by designating him Duke of Burgundy a title that by chance had just become extinct Philip was the first of the Valois Dukes of Burgundy and this fascinating text by Nicholas Michael examines the functioning and organization of the Burgundian armies from the beginning of his reign until the time of the last of the Valois Dukes Charles the Bold

The Ideology of Burgundy Jonathan Boulton, Jan Veenstra, 2006-07-01 This book is a collection of eight essays on the ideology of Burgundy dealing with the body of ideas, images, institutions and narrative fictions produced at the behest of the Valois dukes to create and maintain their incipient domanial state in the period from roughly 1364 to the 1560s Nation building requires an ideological framework and the successive dukes, their officers and their court intellectuals all contributed to a self determinative image of Burgundy which became visible in their literature in their quest for a regal title in the foundation of the Order of the Golden Fleece and in their propaganda The essays approach the themes of the collection from the perspective of several disciplines and together present a well rounded picture of Burgundian nation building Contributors include D A J D Boulton, Jan Dumolyn, Malte Prietzel, Graeme Small, Robert Stein, Bernhard Sterchi, Jan R Veenstra and David J Wrisley

A History of the Late Medieval Siege, 1200-1500 Peter Fraser Purton, 2009 The first book of a two volume history of siege warfare and techniques in Europe and the Middle and Far East covering the period 450-1500

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and the history of military technology It keeps fairly strictly to a geography which centers on conventional medieval boundaries Europe Byzantium and the Middle East However the chronology does differ from the conventional medieval dates Because of its influence on the early Middle Ages references to Late Antiquity especially to the military history and technology of the third and fourth century Roman Empire have been included For the opposite reason the influence of the Middle Ages on the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries references to military history and technology up to 1648 have been included as well This is especially important in the study of the Ottoman Turkish Wars and Arms and Armor where the end of the fifteenth century as a chronological terminus makes little sense

The Medieval Military Engineer Peter Fraser Purton, 2018 Sheds light on the skills and techniques of the medieval military engineer over a thousand year sweep The results of medieval engineering still surround us cathedrals castles stone bridges irrigation systems However the siege artillery siege towers temporary bridges earthwork emplacements and underground mines used for war have left little trace behind them and there is even less of the engineers themselves the people behind the military engineering achievements The evidence for this neglected group is studied here The author begins by considering the evolution of military technology across centuries and the impact of new technologies in the context of the economic and social developments which made them possible He looks at how military engineers obtained their skills and the possible link with scholastic scientific awareness With the increased survival of government records from the middle ages engineers acquire names and individuals can be identified And the fifteenth century the age of polymaths such as Leonardo da Vinci saw a new type of literate military engineer part of a recognized profession but with its roots in a thousand years of historical development PETER PURTON D Phil Oxon FSA has written extensively on medieval fortifications and siege warfare his publications include the comprehensive two volume history of the medieval siege Boydell 2010

The Wars of the Roses David Grummitt, 2025-06-23 The series of rebellions against royal authority and the violent clashes between aristocratic families that occurred in England between 1455 and 1487 have long been characterized as the Wars of the Roses Yet far from being a continuous period of civil war the Wars of the Roses were in fact an intermittent series of minor clashes pitched battles and sieges These occurred against the backdrop of a demilitarization of the English aristocracy in the final years of the Hundred Years War Drawing on extensive archival research and a wide ranging synthesis of the secondary literature David Grummitt here reconsiders the nature of war and the martial culture of the English in the second half of the fifteenth century He places these experiences within the peculiar legal constitutional and political culture of late Lancastrian and Yorkist England to reexamine in depth the motivation for fighting the raising and equipping of armies the experience of battle and its aftermath and the ways in which civil conflict was rationalized and memorialized These experiences are compared and contrasted to that in its continental neighbours in an age of expanding royal authority gunpowder weapons and emergence of standing professional armies The book's conclusions offer a new interpretation of the evidence for the size of armies and scale of conflict during these years

the weaponry and tactics employed and the wider importance of war chivalry and martial culture in late medieval England In so doing and by drawing on a range of new conceptual approaches in the fields of the history of emotions material culture and conflict archaeology alongside other more traditional disciplinary approaches to military history the book offers a thorough and fulsome history of the Wars of the Roses one that properly integrates war and marital culture into our understanding of the political and cultural history of fifteenth century England and late medieval European military history more generally Philip the Good Richard Vaughan,2002 Philip who ruled from 1419 to 1467 was one of the most powerful and influential rulers of the fifteenth century Forced into an alliance with the English he soon found that he held the balance of power between England and France reflected in the final crucial phase of the Hundred Years War Under Philip the Good grandson of the founder of the duchy s power Burgundy reached its apogee Professor Vaughan portrays not only Philip the Good himself perhaps the most attractive personality among the four great dukes but the workings of the court and of one of the most efficient if not necessarily the most popular administrations in fifteenth century Europe The complex diplomatic history of Philip the Good s long ducal reign 1419 1467 occupies much of the book in particular Burgundy s relations with England and France The central theme is Philip the Good s policy of territorial and personal aggrandisement which culminated in his negotiations with the Holy Roman Emperor for a crown And due attention is given to the great flowering of artistic life in Burgundy which made Philip s court at Dijon an important cultural centre in the period immediately preceding the Renaissance All this is based on the close study of the considerable surviving archives of Philip s civil service and on the chronicles and letters of the period Philip the Good provides a definitive study of the life and times of the ruler whose position and achievements made him the greatest magnate in Europe during what has been called the Burgundian century

Ancient and Medieval Wargaming Neil Thomas,2007-06-21 Re fight some of the bloodiest battles of the ancient and medieval worlds Seasoned wargamer and author Neil Thomas brings historical perspective to the hobby with a description and interpretation of significant military developments from 3 000BC to AD1500 Wargaming is the simulation of accurate historical battles using miniature figures to fight over three dimensional terrain their movement and combat being regulated by clearly defined rules Neil Thomas new book provides specific coverage of ancient and medieval wargaming thanks to its division into biblical classical Dark Age and medieval sections Each section has its own set of rules and much expanded army lists The wargamer gains additional perspective from data panels containing facts about weaponry personalities and chroniclers and quotations from original document sources Useful suggestions for further reading are also included while battle reports in each section provide tactical insights for both novice and veteran wargamers Military Diasporas Georg Christ,Patrick Sanger, Mike Carr,2022-11-30 Military Diasporas proposes a new research approach to analyse the role of foreign military personnel as composite and partly imagined para ethnic groups These groups not only buttressed a state or empire s military might but crucially connected policed and administered parts of realms as a transcultural and transimperial

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The Last Knight Pierre Terjanian, Andrea Bayer, Adam B. Brandow, Lisa Demets, Chassica Kirchhoff, Stefan Krause, Guido Messling, Elizabeth Morrison, Alison Manges Nogueira, Matthias Pfaffenbichler, Veronika Sandbichler, Delia Scheffer, Peter Scholz, Roland Sila, Larry Silver, Freyda Spira, Robert Wlattnig, Barbara Wolf, Christina Zenz, 2019-10-02. Maximilian I 1459-1519 skillfully crafted a public persona and personal mythology that eventually earned him the romantic sobriquet Last Knight. From the time he became duke of Burgundy at the age of eighteen until his death, his passion for the trappings and ideals of knighthood served his worldly ambitions; imaginative strategies and resolute efforts to forge a legacy. A master of self-promotion, he ordered exceptional armor from the most celebrated armorers in Europe as well as heroic autobiographical epics and lavish designs for prints. Indeed, Maximilian's quest to secure his memory and expand his sphere of influence, despite chronic shortages of funds that left many of his most ambitious projects unfinished, was indomitable. Coinciding with the 500th anniversary of Maximilian's death, this catalogue is the first to examine the masterworks that he commissioned, revealing how art and armor contributed to the construction of Maximilian's identity and aspirations and to the politics of Europe at the dawn of the Renaissance.

The Hidden Histories of War Crimes Trials Kevin Heller, Gerry Simpson, 2013-10. Several war crimes trials are well known to scholars but others have received far less attention. This book assesses a number of these little studied trials to recognise institutional innovations, clarify doctrinal debates and identify their general relevance to the development of international criminal law.

Aztec, Mixtec and Zapotec Armies John Pohl, 1991-11-28. Looks at the military organisation, weaponry and tactics of the Indians of Mexico prior to the Spanish conquest and describes the various wars they fought between themselves. Suggested level: secondary.

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