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The Fourth Lateran Council and the Crusade Movement Variorum Publishing

The eleventh-century papal reform transformed western European Church and society and permanently altered the relations of Church and State in the west. The reform was inaugurated by Pope Leo IX (1048-54) and given a controversial change of direction by Pope Gregory VII (1073-85). This

book contains the earliest biographies of both popes, presented here for the first time in English translation with detailed commentaries. The biographers of Leo IX were inspired by his universally acknowledged sanctity, whereas the biographers of Gregory VII wrote to defend his reputation against the hostility generated by his reforming methods and his conflict with King Henry IV. Also included is a translation of Book to a Friend, written by Bishop Bonizo of Sutri soon after the death of Gregory VII, as well as an extract from the violently anti-Gregorian polemic of Bishop Benzo of Alba (1085) and the short biography of Leo IX composed in the papal curia

in the 1090s by Bishop Bruno of Segni. These fascinating narrative sources bear witness to the startling impact of the papal reform and of the 'Investiture Contest', the conflict of empire and papacy that was one of its consequences. An essential collection of translated texts for students of medieval history.

[Reconfiguring the Fifteenth-Century Crusade](#) Harper Collins

An in-depth study of the Crusades provides a comprehensive history of the medieval wars over control of the Holy Land and the resultant clash and mingling of East and West

Religion as an Agent of Change Princeton University Press

The two centuries covered in this volume were

among the most creative in the history of the Church. Colin Morris charts the emergence of much that is considered characteristic of European culture and religion, including universities and commercial cities, the crusades, the friars, chivalry, marriage, and church architecture. In all these developments, the Roman Church played an important and often fundamental role. A re-evaluation of that role is now particularly apt given the dissolution of Christendom in its old form witnessed by today's generation.

Jacques De Vitrys History of the East BRILL

What were the 'Crusades'? Were the great Christian expeditions to invade the Holy Land in fact 'Crusades' at all? In this radical and compelling new treatment, Christopher Tyerman questions the very nature of our belief in the Crusades, showing how historians writing more than a century after the First Crusade retrospectively invented the idea of the 'Crusade'. Using these much later sources, all subsequent historians up to the present day have fallen into the same trap of following propaganda from a much later period to

explain events that were understood quite differently by contemporaries.

Popular Opinion in the Middle Ages Variorum Publishing

"Mr. Medley has done an admirable piece of work in covering so significant a period in a manner both comprehensive and rapid. As its title indicates, it is confined to the period beginning in 1003, when the Church contended with the German empire for temporal power.... It includes within its compass the Crusades and the growth and prominence of several church orders; the Guelf and Ghibelline struggles in Italy and the power and influence of the schoolmen.... His style is lucid, his subject-divisions excellent and his grouping of events logical.... Perhaps the best church history of that period to be found anywhere." -The Christian Advocate "It is indeed a fortunate thing when men of Mr. Medley's ability and training turn their attention to the history of the church, for they bring to the treatment of the subject a point of view richer and more suggestive than that of the professed historian of the church whose training so often is primarily theological rather than historical. The little book shows all the lucidity and grasp that we would expect from the author of the Constitutional History. In this brief but most helpful account of the development

and activities of the church during this period one may signalize not only the interpretations of the incident at Canossa (referred to by the author himself) but also the chapter dealing with 'The Schoolmen and Theology' as showing especially the freshness and suggestiveness so characteristic of the whole book." -The American Journal of Theology
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The First Crusade Univ of California Press

Written by Jacques de Vitry, an individual with a

strong interest and participation in new forms of religious life, the reform of the church and the promotion of multiple crusades (the Albigensian, Fifth and crusade of Frederick II), the History of the East represents the visualization of the history of the crusades and the Latin East and a proposal for the latter's recovery and renewal. Begun during the campaign of the Fifth Crusade in Egypt or shortly thereafter, it represents the first leaf of an historical triptych meant to deal with the history and renewal of the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem (the *Historia Orientalis*), the reform of the West (the *Historia Occidentalis*), and the campaign of the Fifth Crusade. The *Historia Orientalis* (and a third book is cobbled together from Jacques's letters, several anonymous histories, and the *Historia Damiatina* of his colleague Oliver of Paderborn) proved far more popular than the History of the West in the Middle Ages and Renaissance periods-over one hundred manuscripts of the History of the East survive with wide geographical and temporal dispersal and it was translated into both Old French and Spanish. This medieval bestseller and the many ways in which it was used by its readers reflect the osmotic nature of medieval history, which proved capable of absorbing multiple genres. The History of the East represents a blend of crusade chronicle and world history, a geographical treatment of the Holy Land, a moral treatise, a treatment of the peoples of the East from the perspective of a crusader bishop and noted reformer, an account of the wonders and marvels of the East including minerals, flora and fauna. As such, it was copied and utilized by armchair pilgrims,

writers of crusade proposals from the thirteenth century onwards, crusade preachers, missionaries and compilers of universal histories.

Historical Dictionary of the Crusades PIMS
The Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 is often considered as the high water-mark for the Medieval Church with its decisions affecting the cultural, social, religious and intellectual history of the Later Medieval World. The council was also a major event in the history of the crusades not only because the reform of the church and the recovery of the Holy Land were the central concerns of Pope Innocent III (1198-1216) but also because at the time of the council political decisions were made which affected all theatres of crusading and the canons of the council dealt with issues concerning piety and economics which had very long-term implications for the crusading movement. This book, bringing together an international team of scholars, is the first to deal with Fourth Lateran and the crusades in entirety and argues for the centrality of the council in the history of the crusades. It will be of interest not only to scholars of the history of the crusades but also to those interested in the history of the religious life of the Middle Ages

as well to students of the particular areas and themes under discussion.

The Case for the Crusades Springer

In Religion as an Agent of Change leading historians and Church historians discuss religion as a driving historical force on the basis of three particular cases from the history of Christianity in Western Europe: the Crusades, the Reformation, and Pietism.

The Origin of the Idea of Crusade Rowman & Littlefield

The essays in this book relate to two major aspects of the nature and effects of the reforms that radically changed the Western church during the eleventh and twelfth centuries. The first is the emergence of the Crusades in so far as they developed under papal direction. Special attention is paid to the transformation in Western attitudes to warfare which occurred at this time. Secondly, the author discusses developments in the monastic order, looking in particular at Cluniac, Carthusian and Cistercian monasticism and the political, social and legal aspects of this process.

Encountering Islam on the First Crusade

Harvard University Press

Drawing on an extensive study of the primary sources, Damian Smith explores the relationship between the Roman Curia and Aragon-Catalonia in the late 12th and early 13th centuries. His focus is the pontificate of

Innocent III, the most politically influential medieval Pope, and the reign of King Peter II of Aragon and the first years of King James I. By analysing the practical example of papal actions towards one of its closest secular allies, the work deepens our understanding of the objectives and limits of the Papacy, while making clear the Pope's profound influence on the realm's political development.

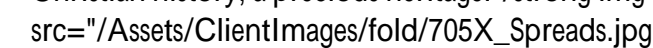
Marriage affairs and politics, the Spanish Reconquista, with the campaign of Las Navas, and the Albigensian Crusade, in which King Peter met his death at the battle of Muret, are all covered. The final chapters turn more specifically to Church affairs, looking at the relations between the papacy and the bishops of the province of Tarragona, and at the success of Innocent III's mission to reform religious life.

The Rule of Saint Benedict University of Pennsylvania Press

This book examines the role of the papacy and the crusade in the religious life of the late twelfth through late thirteenth centuries and beyond. Throughout the book, the contributors ask several important questions. Was Innocent III more theologian than lawyer-pope and how did his personal

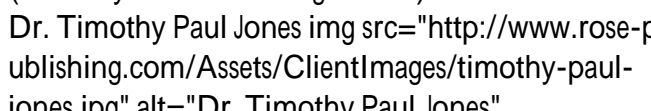
experience of earlier crusade campaigns inform his own vigorous promotion of the crusades? How did the outlook and policy of Honorius III differ from that of Innocent III in crucial areas including the promotion of multiple crusades (including the Fifth Crusade and the crusade of William of Montferrat) and how were both pope's mindsets manifested in writings associated with them? What kind of men did Honorius III and Innocent III select to promote their plans for reform and crusade? How did the laity make their own mark on the crusade through participation in the peace movements which were so crucial to the stability in Europe essential for enabling crusaders to fulfill their vows abroad and through joining in the liturgical processions and prayers deemed essential for divine favor at home and abroad? Further essays explore the commemoration of crusade campaigns through the deliberate construction of physical and literary paths of remembrance. Yet while the enemy was often constructed in a deliberately polarizing fashion, did confessional differences really determine the way in which Latin crusaders and their descendants interacted with the Muslim world


or did a more pragmatic position of 'rough tolerance' shape mundane activities including trade agreements and treaties?


Being an Outline of the History of the Church from A. D. 1003 to A. D. 1304 Columbia University Press
Christian History Made Easy summarizes the most important events in the history of the church, from the time of Jesus to modern day. Christian History Made Easy explains early church history, the Church Councils, the Great Schism, the Crusades, Francis of Assisi, John Wycliffe, Martin Luther, the Protestant Reformation, and more. Christian History Made Easy presents key church history events and great Christian leaders everyone should know, along with full-color church history timelines, photos, pictures, and maps. The study guide and worksheets in the back makes this book an excellent Bible Study, adults Sunday school topics, or homeschool curriculum. Author Timothy Paul Jones makes Christian history refreshingly fun while at the same time informing Christians about the history of the Christian faith. Full-color, 224 pages, paperback, 6 x 9 inches. Theologian J. I. Packer says Christian History Made Easy is, "...a beautifully simple, beginner-friendly telling of Christian history, a precious heritage."/strong Christian History Made Easy Covers Major Events in Church History Early Church History The Early Church—Peter and Paul, the Age of the Apostles, The Destruction of the Temple and Jerusalem scatters Christians Early Church Fathers Persecution of Christians—Emperor Nero and Domitian,

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 Faith. In most areas where alternative views exist, they
 are faithfully presented leaving the reader to decide
 which best fits their understanding of scripture....I
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 Sunday school class and found it to be very well done.
 This book has a great collection of auxiliary Study
 Guide questions. The author, Timothy Paul Jones is
 obviously a practiced teacher. I used an early edition.
 The recent upgrade of this package looks even
 better..." —Dr. Gene A. Stringer, Elder, Christian
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 scholar who helps simplify the complex. His
 [resources] are great and sorely needed during our
 time when many are biblically illiterate and know

even less about Church history." —Dr. Jerry
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Crusades — Reformation — Pietism Wiley-Blackwell

Few periods of history are more maligned or

misunderstood than the Middle Ages--an exciting period of enduring cultural achievement, division, and reform. In this engaging and easy-to-understand narrative, Catholic historian and crusades scholar Steve Weidenkopf explores the shifting centers of power, reform movements, and tensions both within the Church and between the Church and government. As he examines the challenges the Church faced in the eleventh through fourteenth centuries, Weidenkopf also reintroduces some of our greatest saints--including Francis, Dominic, Anselm, Thomas Aquinas, and Catherine of Siena--and separates fact from fiction about the era. The Church and the Middle Ages is part of the Reclaiming Catholic History series. True and False Reform in the Church

Scarecrow Press

A fundamental reassessment of Christian/Islamic relations during the First Crusade, combating its representation as an inter-faith clash of civilizations.

Cities of God Scarecrow Press

Though conditioned by the specific circumstances of eleventh-century Europe, the launching of the crusades presupposed a long historical evolution of the idea of Christian

knighthood and holy war. Carl Erdmann developed this argument first in 1935 in a book that is still recognized as basic to an understanding of how the crusades came about. This first edition in English includes notes supplementing those of the German text, a foreword discussing subsequent scholarship, and an amplified bibliography. Paying special attention to the symbolism of banners as well as to literary evidence, the author traces the changes that moved the Western church away from its initial aversion to armed combat and toward acceptance and encouragement of the kind of holy war that the crusades would represent: a war whose specific cause was religion. Erdmann's analysis stresses the role of church reformers and Gregory VII, without neglecting the "popular" idea of crusade that would assure an astonishingly enthusiastic response to Urban II's appeal in 1095. His book provides an unrivaled account of the interaction of the church with war and warriors during the early Middle Ages. Carl Erdmann (1898-1945) taught at the University of Berlin and was associated with the Monumenta Germania historica. Marshall Baldwin was Professor Emeritus of History at New York University at his death in 1975. Walter Goffart is Professor of History at the University of Toronto. Originally published in 1978. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand

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The Real Story of How Christianity Became an Urban Movement and Conquered Rome
Harper Collins

The second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Crusades* is an accessible one-volume overview of the medieval crusades to the Middle East between 1095 and 1291, with substantial information on crusades in southern France, Italy, Spain, and the Baltics that take the timeline into the 14th century.

The First Crusade Rose Publishing

The study of war in all periods of prehistory and recorded history has always commanded the attention of historians, dramatists, poets and artists. The study of peace has, however, not yet gained a comparable readership, and the subject is attracting an increasing amount of scholarly research. This volume presents the first work of academic research to tackle this imbalance head on. It looks at war and peace through the ages, from the Classical world through to the 18th century. It considers the nature

and advocacy of war and peace both from an historical perspective but also a philosophical one, particularly looking at how universal peace, which began as a personal philosophy, became over the centuries a political philosophy that underpins much of modern society's attitudes towards warfare and militarism. Roger Manning begins his journey through history by looking at the Greek martial ethos and philosophical concepts of peace and war in the ancient world; moving through the Roman empire's military advances, he explores the concepts of war and peace in the medieval world and the Renaissance, with the writing of Machiavelli and Erasmus; finally, his account of the search for a science of peace in the 17th and 18th centuries brings the book to its conclusion.

The Church and the Middle Ages (1000-1378)
Liturgical Press

Claiming that many in the West lack a thorough understanding of crusading, Jonathan Riley-Smith explains why and where the Crusades were fought, identifies their architects, and shows how deeply their language and imagery were embedded in popular Catholic thought and devotional life.

Brepols Publishers

From the pontificate of Leo IX (1049-1054) to that of Urban II (1088-1099) the movement for ecclesiastical reform which had spread from small monastic centers in Italy, Burgundy, and Lorraine came to be directed by the popes

themselves and thus began to focus upon the whole of the universal Church and Christendom. The result of the new universality of the ecclesiastical reform movement was the transformation of Christendom. Its most striking and complex by-product was the First Crusade. - Introduction.

Christian History Made Easy Ave Maria Press
In 1213, Pope Innocent III issued his letter *Vineam Domini*, thundering against the enemies of Christendom—the "beasts of many kinds that are attempting to destroy the vineyard of the Lord of Sabaoth"—and announcing a General Council of the Latin Church as redress. The Fourth Lateran Council, which convened in 1215, was unprecedented in its scope and impact, and it called for the Fifth Crusade as what its participants hoped would be the final defense of Christendom. For the first time, a collection of extensively annotated and translated documents illustrates the transformation of the crusade movement. *Crusade and Christendom* explores the way in which the crusade was used to define and extend the intellectual, religious, and political boundaries of Latin Christendom. It also illustrates how the very concept of the crusade was shaped by the urge to define and reform communities of practice and belief within Latin Christendom and by Latin Christendom's relationship with other communities, including dissenting political powers and heretical groups, the Moors in Spain, the Mongols, and eastern Christians. The relationship of the crusade to reform and

missionary movements is also explored, as is its impact on individual lives and devotion. The selection of documents and bibliography incorporates and brings to life recent developments in crusade scholarship concerning military logistics and travel in the medieval period, popular and elite participation, the role of women, liturgy and preaching, and the impact of the crusade on western society and its relationship with other cultures and religions. Intended for the undergraduate yet also invaluable for teachers and scholars, this book illustrates how the crusades became crucial for defining and promoting the very concept and boundaries of Latin Christendom. It provides translations of and commentaries on key original sources and up-to-date bibliographic materials.