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Islam's Black Slaves Ronald Segal,2002-02-09 Traces the history of the Islamic slave trade from its inception in the seventh century through its history in China India Iran Turkey Egypt Libya and Spain Islamic Gunpowder Empires Douglas E. Streusand,2018-05-04 *Islamic Gunpowder Empires* provides readers with a history of Islamic civilization in the early modern world through a comparative examination of Islam's three greatest empires the Ottomans centered in what is now Turkey the Safavids in modern Iran and the Mughals ruling the Indian subcontinent Author Douglas Streusand explains the origins of the three empires compares the ideological institutional military and economic contributors to their success and analyzes the causes of their rise expansion and ultimate transformation and decline Streusand depicts the three empires as a part of an integrated international system extending from the Atlantic to the Straits of Malacca emphasizing both the connections and the conflicts within that system He presents the empires as complex polities in which Islam is one political and cultural component among many The treatment of the Ottoman Safavid and Mughal empires incorporates contemporary scholarship dispels common misconceptions and provides an excellent platform for further study **Travellers,**

Intellectuals, and the World Beyond Medieval Europe James Muldoon,2017-05-15 As the articles reprinted in this volume demonstrate medieval men and women were curious about the world around them They wanted to hear about distant lands and the various peoples who inhabited them Travellers' tales factual such as that of Marco Polo and fictional such as Chaucer's famous pilgrimage entertained audiences across Europe Colorful mappaemundi placed in churches illustrated these other lands and peoples for those who could not read Medieval travel literature was not only entertaining however it was also informative generating proto ethnological information about the world beyond Latin Christendom that provided useful guidance for those such as merchants and missionaries who intended to travel abroad Merchants learned about safe travel routes to foreign lands about dangers to be avoided on the roads and at sea about cultural practices that might interfere with their attempts at trade and about products that would be suitable for foreign markets Churchmen read the reports of missionaries to understand the beliefs of Muslims and other non-believers in order to debate with them and to learn their languages These articles illustrate how travellers' reports in turn shaped the European response to the world beyond Europe and are set in context in the editor's introduction *The Mercenary Mediterranean* Hussein Fancy,2016-03-22 Sometime in April 1285 five Muslim horsemen crossed from the Islamic kingdom of Granada into the realms of the Christian Crown of Aragon to meet with the king of Aragon who showered them with gifts including sumptuous

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The Pursuit of Power William H. McNeill, 2024-05-31 Reminds us that all humankind has a shared past and particularly with regard to its choice of weapons and warfare, a shared stake in the future.

Stuart Rochester, *The Washington Post Book World*. In this magnificent synthesis of military, technological, and social history, William H. McNeill explores a whole millennium of human upheaval and traces the path by which we have arrived at the frightening dilemmas that now confront us. McNeill moves with equal mastery from the crossbow banned by the Church in 1139 as too lethal for Christians to use against one another, to the nuclear missile, from the sociological consequences of drill in the seventeenth century to the emergence of the military industrial complex in the twentieth. His central argument is that a commercial transformation of world society in the eleventh century caused military activity to respond increasingly to market forces as well as to the commands of rulers. Only in our own time, suggests McNeill, are command economies replacing the market control of large scale human effort. *The Pursuit of Power* does not solve the problems of the present, but its discoveries, hypotheses, and sheer breadth of learning do offer a perspective on our current fears, and as McNeill hopes, a ground for wiser action. Mr. McNeill's comprehensiveness and sensitivity do for the reader what Henry James said that Turgenev's conversation did for him: they suggest all sorts of valuable things. This narrative of rationality applied to irrational purposes, and of ingenuity cannibalizing itself, is a work of clarity which delineates mysteries. The greatest of them to my mind is why human beings have never learned to cherish their own species.

Naomi Bliven, *The New Yorker*

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Alan Machado (Prabhu), 2015-12-24 *Slaves of Sultans* is a vivid descent into the turbulent period when European States fought Indian rulers with arms and ideologies for India's riches and people.

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Peter Jackson, 2023-05-31 The first section of this volume brings together five studies on the Mongol empire. The accent is on the ideology behind Mongol expansion, on the dissolution of the empire into a number of rival khanates, and on the relations between the Mongol regimes and their Christian subjects within and potential allies outside. Three pieces in the second section relate to the early history of the Delhi Sultanate, with particular reference to the role of its Turkish slave, ghulam officers and guards, while a fourth examines the collapse in 1206-15 of the Ghurid dynasty whose conquests in northern India had created the preconditions for the Sultanate's emergence. The final three papers are concerned with

Mongol pressure on Muslim India and the capacity of the Delhi Sultanate to withstand it **Slaves and Slavery in Africa** John Ralph Willis, 2014-06-03 This Volume One of a series on slaves and slavery in Muslim Africa First published in 1985 it looks at Islam and the ideology of enslavement Slaves of African origin formed a vital thread in the living lines of economic production in the Near and Middle East and formed the cord of economic activity in Islamic Africa itself Slaves sustained the salt pits and date palms of desert societies they worked the spice plantations of the East African littoral became the porters and placemen in the trans Saharan trade and they constituted the entourage the veritable wealth and currency of the notables of Islamic societies **Democracy's Slaves** Paulin Ismard, 2017-01-09 Challenging the modern belief that democracy and bondage are incompatible Paulin Ismard directs our attention to ancient Athens where the functioning of civic government depended on skilled knowledgeable experts who were literally public servants slaves owned by the city state rather than by private citizens Routledge Revivals: Medieval Islamic Civilization (2006) Josef Meri, 2018-01-12 Islamic civilization flourished in the Middle Ages across a vast geographical area that spans today's Middle and Near East First published in 2006 Medieval Islamic Civilization examines the socio cultural history of the regions where Islam took hold between the 7th and 16th centuries This important two volume work contains over 700 alphabetically arranged entries contributed and signed by international scholars and experts in fields such as Arabic languages Arabic literature architecture history of science Islamic arts Islamic studies Middle Eastern studies Near Eastern studies politics religion Semitic studies theology and more Entries also explore the importance of interfaith relations and the permeation of persons ideas and objects across geographical and intellectual boundaries between Europe and the Islamic world This reference work provides an exhaustive and vivid portrait of Islamic civilization and brings together in one authoritative text all aspects of Islamic civilization during the Middle Ages Accessible to scholars students and non specialists this resource will be of great use in research and understanding of the roots of today's Islamic society as well as the rich and vivid culture of medieval Islamic civilization Slavery from Roman Times to the Early Transatlantic Trade William D. Phillips, 1985 **A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology** Kelly DeVries, 2001-11-01 There is perhaps no other more lively area for study in medieval history than medieval military history with its attendant and complementary field the history of medieval military technology In the past twenty years it seems that more major scholarly inroads have been made in this field than in any other historical genre of medieval studies or chronological period of military history What this has meant is that it is now more difficult to keep up with all of the trends and sources in the field than ever before Hence the need for a reference work which covers what has previously been written and which in turn can assist the scholar both the more experienced academic and the beginner to improve his or her work in medieval military history or the history of medieval military technology Utilizing library catalogues bibliographies and footnotes this bibliography has compiled the most complete list of secondary references to works in medieval military history 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

Daily Life in the Medieval Islamic World James E. Lindsay, 2005-06-30 From the time of its birth in Mecca in the 7th century C E Islam and the Islamic world rapidly expanded outward extending to Spain and West Africa in the west and to Central Asia and the Indian Subcontinent in the east An examination of the daily life in these Islamic regions provides insight into a civilized powerful and economically stable culture where large metropolitan centers such as Damascus Baghdad and Cairo thrived in many areas including intellectual and scientific inquiry In contrast with medieval Europe there is little common knowledge in the West of the culture and history of this vibrant world as different from our own in terms of the political religious and social values it possessed as it is similar in terms of the underlying human situation that supports such values This book provides an intimate look into the daily life of the medieval Islamic world and is thus an invaluable resource for students and general readers alike interested in understanding this world so different and yet so connected to our own Chapters include discussions of the major themes of medieval Islamic history Arabia the world of Islamic origins warfare and politics the major cities of Damascus Baghdad and Cairo religious rituals and worship and a section on curious and entertaining information Author James E Lindsay further provides a focused look at the daily lives of urban Muslims during this time period and of their interactions with Jews Christians and other Muslims Timelines tables including a calendar conversion to align the Islamic lunar and the Christian solar dates and a dynastic table highlighting the major genealogies of the ancient ruling families a bibliography and a glossary of important dates and technical terms are also provided to assist the reader

The Myth of the Andalusian Paradise Dario Fernandez-Morera, 2023-07-11 A finalist for World Magazine s Book of the Year Scholars journalists and even politicians uphold Muslim ruled medieval Spain al Andalus as a multicultural paradise a place where Muslims Christians and Jews lived in harmony There is only one problem with this widely accepted account it is a myth In this groundbreaking book Northwestern University scholar Dar o Fern ndez Morera tells the full story of Islamic Spain The Myth of the Andalusian Paradise shines light on hidden history by drawing on an abundance of primary sources that scholars have ignored as well as archaeological evidence only recently unearthed This supposed beacon of peaceful coexistence began of course with the Islamic Caliphate s conquest of Spain Far from a land of religious tolerance Islamic Spain was marked by religious and therefore cultural repression in all areas of life and the marginalization of Christians and other groups all this in the service of social control by autocratic rulers and a class of

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Sussan Babaie,Kathryn Babayan,Ina Baghdiantz-MacCabe,Mussumeh Farhad,2004-07-23 The Savafid dynasty represented in political cultural and economic terms the pinnacle of Iran s power and influence in its early modern history The evidence for this the creation of a nation state military expansion and success economic dynamism and the exquisite art and architecture of the period is well known What is less understood is the extent to which the Safavid success depended on and was a product of a class of elite originating from outside Iran the slaves of Caucasian descent and the Armenian merchants of New Julfa in the city of Isfahan It was these groups bolstered by Shah Abbas the Great 1589 1629 and his successors who became the pillars of Safavid political economic and cultural life This book describes how these elites following their conversion to Islam helped to form a new language of Savafid absolutism It documents their contributions financed by the Armenian trade in Safavid silk to the transformation of Isfahan s urban artistic and social landscape The insights provided here into the multi faceted roles of the Safavid royal household offer an original and comprehensive study of slave elites in imperial systems common to the political economies of the Malmuk Ottoman and Safavid courts as well as contributing to the earlier Abbasid Ghaznavid and Saljuq eras As such this book makes an original and important contribution to our understanding of the history of the Islamic world from the 16th to the 18th centuries and will prove invaluable for students and scholars of the period **World History of Warfare** Christon I. Archer,2002-01-01 This book provides a wide ranging and comprehensive coverage of warfare across times and cultures Its main strengths are its ability to provide context for each period discussed comparison between developments in Europe Asia and the colonized world and critical and up to date bibliographies that allow the reader to pursue subjects in greater depth Jacket flap

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