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from the vast steppes of Central Asia as one of the most formidable nomadic peoples of antiquity their influence extending far beyond their humble origins to reshape the political landscape of medieval Europe These Iranian speaking warriors first appeared in historical records during the first century CE though their roots stretch back much deeper into the prehistoric migrations that had populated the Eurasian steppes for millennia Understanding the Alan people requires examining not just their documented history but also the broader context of nomadic Iranian cultures that had dominated the grasslands stretching from the Black Sea to Mongolia for over a thousand years before their emergence as a distinct political force The ethnogenesis of the Alans represents a complex process of tribal confederation and cultural synthesis that was typical of steppe societies Archaeological evidence suggests that the peoples who would become known as the Alans were descendants of earlier Scythian and Sarmatian populations who had inhabited the region between the Don and Volga rivers since at least the fourth century BCE These earlier Iranian nomads had already established patterns of pastoral nomadism warrior culture and political organization that would become characteristic features of Alan society The transition from these earlier groups to the historically documented Alans appears to have occurred gradually as tribal confederations formed and reformed in response to population pressures climate changes and interactions with sedentary civilizations **Iournal of Medieval** Military History Clifford J. Rogers, John France, Kelly DeVries, 2013-09-19 A collection which highlights the range and richness of scholarship on medieval warfare military institutions and cultures of conflict that characterize the field History 95 2010 The comprehensive breadth and scope of the Journal are to the fore in this issue which ranges widely both geographically and chronologically The subjects of analysis are equally diverse with three contributions dealing with the Crusades four with matters related to the Hundred Years War two with high medieval Italy one with the Alans in the Byzantine Catalan conflict of the early fourteenth century and one with the wars of the Duke of Cephalonia inWestern Greece and Albania at the turn of the fifteenth century Topics include military careers tactics and strategy the organization of urban defenses close analysis of chronicle sources and cultural approaches to the acceptance of gunpowder artillery and the prevalence of military games in Italian cities Contributors T S Asbridge A Compton Reeves Kelly DeVries Michael Ehrlich Scott Jessee Donald Kagay Savvas Kyriakidis Randall Moffett Aldo A Settia Charles D Stanton Georgios Theotokis L J Andrew Villalon Anatoly Isaenko Contact and Conflict in Frankish Greece and the Aegean, 1204-1453 Dr Mike Carr, Dr Nikolaos G. Chrissis, 2014-02-28 The conquest of Constantinople by the Fourth Crusade shattered irreversibly the political and cultural unity of the Byzantine world in the Greek peninsula the Aegean and western Asia Minor Between the disintegration of the Byzantine Empire after 1204 and the consolidation of Ottoman power in the fifteenth century the area was a complex political ethnic and religious mosaic made up of Frankish lordships Italian colonies Turkish beyliks as well as a number of states that professed to be the continuators of the Byzantine imperial tradition This volume brings together western medievalists Byzantinists and Ottomanists combining recent research in the relevant fields in order to provide a holistic

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