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## **Swordsmen The Martial Ethos In The Three Kingdoms:**

Swordsmen Roger Burrow Manning, 2003 Based upon a wide range of historical and literary sources *Swordsmen* is a scholarly study of the military experiences of peers and gentlemen from the British Isles who volunteered to fight in the religious and dynastic wars of mainland Europe from the English intervention in the Dutch war of independence in 1585 to the death of the soldier king William III in 1702 This apprenticeship in arms exposed these aristocrats to the chivalric revival the military revolution and the values of neostoicism and revived the martial ethos of the English aristocracy and reinvigorated the martial traditions of the Irish and Scots This remilitarization of aristocratic culture and society was completed by 1640 and provided numerous experienced military officers for the various armies of the civil wars and subsequently for the embryonic British army after William III committed the Three Kingdoms to the armed struggle against Louis XIV during the Nine Years War Service in mainland European armies also exposed swordsmen from the British Isles to a fully developed cult of duelling which hampered official efforts to divert aristocratic aggression from feuding and private war to the more rational military and political objectives of the modern state subverted military discipline and delayed the process of professionalization of the officer corps of the British army

Beyond the Grand Tour Rosemary Sweet, Gerrit Verhoeven, Sarah Goldsmith, 2017-02-17 Travel in early modern Europe is frequently represented as synonymous with the institution of the Grand Tour a journey undertaken by elite young males from northern Europe to the centres of the arts and antiquity in Italy Taking a somewhat different perspective this volume builds upon recent research that pushes beyond this narrow orthodoxy and which decentres Italy as the ultimate destination of European travellers Instead it explores a much broader pattern of travel undertaken by people of varied backgrounds and with divergent motives for travelling By tapping into current reactions against the reification of the Grand Tour as a unique and distinctive practice this volume represents an important contribution to the ongoing process of resituating the Grand Tour as part of a wider context of travel and topographical writing Focusing upon practices of travel in northern and western Europe rather than in Italy particularly in Britain the Low Countries and Germany the essays in this collection highlight how itineraries continually evolved in response to changing political economic and intellectual contexts In so doing the reasons for travel in northern Europe are subjected to a similar level of detailed analysis as has previously only been directed on Italy By doing this the volume demonstrates the variety of travel experiences including the many shorter journeys made for pleasure health education and business undertaken by travellers of varying age and background across the period In this way the volume brings to the fore the experiences of varied categories of traveller from children to businessmen which have traditionally been largely invisible in the historiography of travel

**The Two Walter Raleighs** Fred B. Tromly, 2018-11-27 Sir Walter Raleigh's biographers have given little attention to his tragic relationship with his son Wat Walter They began in proud identification each seeing himself in the other But after the father's political downfall and imprisonment for treason he lost his authority in the family and the

son began to reject paternal advice and his studies and to engage in violent quarrels and duels Often the father used his influence to rescue his son from his rash acts Things came to a head after Wat was sued by a young woman for violent assault and imprisoned The aged Raleigh had been freed from the Tower to lead an expedition to Guiana and as recently discovered documents reveal he delivered his son from the law by commissioning him as a captain on his flagship ominously named the *Destiny* In a shared tragedy Wat was killed in a skirmish and the grieving Raleigh returned to England broken in spirit and ready for the execution that awaited him

*The Well-ordered Universe* Deborah A. Boyle, 2018 The prolific Margaret Cavendish 1623-1673 published books on natural philosophy as well as stories plays poems orations allegories and letters Her mature philosophical system offered a unique panpsychist theory of Nature as composed of a continuous non atomistic perceiving knowing matter In contrast to the dominant philosophical thinking of her day Cavendish argued that all matter has free will and can choose whether or not to follow Nature's rules *The Well Ordered Universe* explores the development of Cavendish's natural philosophy from the atomism of her 1653 poems to the panpsychist materialism of her 1668 *Grounds of Natural Philosophy* Deborah Boyle argues that her natural philosophy her medical theories and her social and political philosophy are all informed by an underlying concern with order regularity and rule following This focus on order reveals interesting connections among apparently disparate elements of Cavendish's philosophical program including her views on gender on animals and the environment and on sickness and health Focusing on the role of order in Cavendish's philosophy also helps reveal key differences between her natural philosophy and her more conservative social and political philosophy Cavendish believed that humans' special desire for public recognition often leads to an unruly ambition causing humans to disrupt society in ways not seen in the rest of Nature Thus *The Well Ordered Universe* defends Cavendish as a royalist who endorsed absolute monarchy and a rigid social hierarchy for maintaining order in human society

*Rethinking Chivalry and Courtly Love* Jennifer G. Wollock, 2011-04-07 This book offers an overview of the origins growth and influence of chivalry and courtly love casting new light on the importance of these medieval ideals for understanding world history and culture to the present day *Rethinking Chivalry and Courtly Love* shows that these two interlinked medieval era concepts are best understood in light of each other It is the first book to explore the multicultural origins of chivalry and courtly love in tandem tracing their sources back to the ancient world then follow their development separately and together through medieval life and literature In addition to examining the history of chivalry and courtly love this remarkable volume looks at their enduring legacy not just in popular media but in molding our present day concepts of human rights professional ethics military conduct and gender relations Readers will see how understanding the tenets of the chivalrous life helps us understand our own world today

*This Seat of Mars* Charles Carlton, 2011-11-22 Shakespeare was not exaggerating when he defined being a soldier as one of the seven ages of man Over the early modern period many millions of young men from the four corners of the present United Kingdom went to war often and most bloodily against each other The almost continuous fighting on land and

sea for the two and one half centuries between Bosworth and Culloden decimated lives but created the British state and forged the nation as the world's predominant power In this innovative and moving book Charles Carlton explores the glorious and terrible impact of war at the national and individual levels Chapters alternate providing a robust military and political narrative interlaced with accounts illuminating the personal experience of war from recruitment to the end of battle in discharge or death Carlton expertly charts the remarkable military developments over the period as well as war's enduring corollaries camaraderie courage fear and grief to give a powerful account of the profound effect of war on the British Isles and its peoples

**The World of the Siege**, 2019-06-03 The World of the Siege examines relations between the conduct and representations of early modern sieges The volume offers case studies from various regions in Europe England France the Low Countries Germany the Balkans and throughout the world the Chinese Ottoman and Mughal Empires from the 15th century into the 18th The international contributors analyse how siege narratives were created and disseminated and how early modern actors as well as later historians made sense of these violent events in both textual and visual artefacts The volume's chronological and geographical breadth provides insight into similarities and differences of siege warfare and military culture across several cultures countries and centuries as well as its impact on both combatants and observers See inside the book

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**Barbarians and Brothers** Wayne E. Lee, 2014 Historian Wayne Lee here presents a searching exploration of early modern English and American warfare including the English Civil War and the American Revolution He shows that in the end the repeated experience of wars with barbarians or brothers created an American culture of war that demands absolute solutions enemies are either to be incorporated or rejected included or excluded And that determination plays a major role in defining the violence used against them

**Beyond the Battlefield** Tryntje Helfferich, Howard

Louthan, 2023-12-22 This volume draws together an international team of scholars to explore the experience and significance of early modern European continental warfare from an interdisciplinary perspective Individual essays add to the lively fields of War and Society and the New Military History by combining the history of war with political and diplomatic history the history of religion social history economic history the history of ideas the history of emotions environmental history art history musicology and the history of science and medicine The contributors address how warfare was entwined with European learning culture and the arts but also examine the ties between warfare and ideas or ideologies and offer new ways of thinking about the costs and consequences of war In addition to its interdisciplinarity the volume is distinctive in including chapters focused not only on Western and Central Europe but also the often ignored European peripheries such as the Baltics and the Russian frontier Scandinavia and the Habsburg Ottoman borderlands of Southeastern Europe As a whole the volume offers readers interesting alternatives and threads for reconsidering the place and meaning of warfare within the larger history of early modern continental Europe This book will be valuable for general readers undergraduate and graduate students and scholars interested in military early modern and European history **A Companion to Chivalry** Robert W.

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*Complete Gentlemen* Richard Ansell, 2022-01-06 This is the first study to look beyond the Italian Grand Tour to the wider culture of educational travel that thrived among British and Irish landowners between 1650 and 1750. Based on deep archival research, it explores the meanings of continental travel for social mobility, elite formation, landed identity, masculinity and Englishness.

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*Dynastic Identity in Early Modern Europe* Liesbeth Geever, Mirella Marini, 2016-04-29 Aristocratic dynasties have long been regarded as fundamental to the development of early modern society and government. Yet recent work by political historians has increasingly questioned the dominant role of ruling families in state formation, underlining instead the continued importance and independence of individuals. In order to take a fresh look at the subject, this volume provides a broad discussion on the formation of dynastic identities in relationship to the lineage's own history, other families within the social elite and the ruling dynasty. Individual chapters consider the dynastic identity of a wide range of European aristocratic families, including the Croys Arenbergs and Nassaus from the Netherlands, the Guises, Lorraine of France, the Sandoval Lerma in Spain, the Farnese in Italy, together with other lineages from Ireland, Sweden and the Austrian Habsburg monarchy. Tied in

with this broad international focus the volume addressed a variety of related themes including the expression of ambitions and aspirations through family history the social and cultural means employed to enhance status the legal religious and political attitude toward sovereigns the role of women in the formation and reproduction of composite dynastic identities and the transition of aristocratic dynasties to royal dynasties In so doing the collection provides a platform for looking again at dynastic identity in early modern Europe and reveals how it was a compound of political religious social cultural historical and individual attitudes

### **The Limits of Empire: European Imperial Formations in Early Modern World History**

William Reger, 2016-03-03 This volume published in honor of historian Geoffrey Parker explores the working of European empires in a global perspective focusing on one of the most important themes of Parker's work the limits of empire which is to say the centrifugal forces sacral dynastic military diplomatic geographical informational that plagued imperial formations in the early modern period 1500-1800 During this time of wrenching technological demographic climatic and economic change empires had to struggle with new religious movements incipient nationalisms new sea routes new military technologies and an evolving state system with complex new rules of diplomacy Engaging with a host of current debates the chapters in this book break away from conventional historical conceptions of empire as an essentially western phenomenon with clear demarcation lines between the colonizer and the colonized These are replaced here by much more fluid and subtle conceptions that highlight complex interplays between coalitions of rulers and ruled In so doing the volume builds upon recent work that increasingly suggests that empires simply could not exist without the consent of their imperial subjects or at least significant groups of them This was as true for the British Raj as it was for imperial China or Russia Whilst the thirteen chapters in this book focus on a number of geographic regions and adopt different approaches each shares a focus on and interest in the working of empires and the ways that imperial formations dealt with or failed to deal with the challenges that beset them Taken together they reflect a new phase in the evolving historiography of empire They also reflect the scholarly contributions of the dedicatee Geoffrey Parker whose life and work are discussed in the introductory chapters and we are proud to say in a delightful chapter by Parker himself an autobiographical reflection that closes the book

**Political Culture, the State, and the Problem of Religious War in Britain and Ireland, 1578-1625** R. Malcolm Smuts, 2023 In the period 1575-1625 civic peace in England Scotland and Ireland was persistently threatened by various kinds of religiously inspired violence involving conspiracies rebellions and foreign invasions This study seeks to understand how this was addressed in local communities between the three nations and more broadly across Europe

War and Peace in the Western Political Imagination Roger Manning, 2016-03-10 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



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