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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 **Controlling Contagion** Sheilagh Ogilvie, 2025-02-18 How human institutions markets states communities religions guilds and families have helped both to control and to exacerbate epidemics throughout history How do societies tackle epidemic disease In Controlling Contagion Sheilagh Ogilvie answers this question by exploring seven centuries of pandemics from the Black Death to Covid 19 For most of history infectious diseases have killed many more people than famine or war and in 2019 they still caused one death in four Today we deal with epidemics more successfully than our ancestors managed plague smallpox cholera or influenza But we use many of the same approaches Long before scientific medicine human societies coordinated and innovated in response to biological shocks sometimes well sometimes badly Ogilvie uses historical epidemics to analyse how human societies deal with externalities situations where my action creates costs or benefits for others beyond those that I myself incur Social institutions markets states communities religions guilds and families help us manage the negative externalities of contagion and the positive externalities of social distancing sanitation and immunization Ogilvie shows how each institution enables us to coordinate innovate and inspire each other to limit contagion But each institution also has weaknesses that can make things worse Markets shut down voluntarily during every epidemic in history but they also brought people together spreading contagion States mandated guarantines sanitation and immunization but they also waged war and censored information exacerbating epidemics Religions admonished us to avoid infecting our neighbours but they also preached against science and medical innovations What decided the outcome Ogilvie argues was a temperate state an adaptable market and a strong civil society where a diversity of institutions played to their own strengths and checked each other's flaws **A Chronology of the Crusades** Timothy Venning, Peter Frankopan, 2015-05-01 A Chronology of the Crusades provides a day by day development of the Crusading movement the Crusades and the states created by them through the medieval period Beginning in the run up to the First Crusade in 1095 to the fall of Constantinople in 1453 and ending with the Turkish attack on Belgrade in 1456 this reference is a comprehensive guide to the events of each Crusade concentrating on the Near East but also those Christian expeditions sanctioned by the Papacy as Crusades in the medieval era As well as clashes between Christians and Muslims in the Latin States Timothy Venning also chronicles the Albigensian Crusade clashes in Anatolia and the Balkans and the Reconquista in the Iberian Peninsula Both detailed and accessible this chronology draws together material from contemporary Latin Frankish Byzantine

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