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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 *Warriors and their Weapons around the Time of the Crusades* David Nicolle,2024-10-28

The technological relationship between the three main civilizations of the Western world Byzantium the Islamic world and the West most particularly in the area of arms armour and military technology is a field of research for which Dr Nicolle is noted This volume deals principally with Western Europe and Byzantium which for many centuries learnt from the Muslims in these matters several articles also focus on military interactions in the Crusader states The work draws upon both written and archaeological sources but above all makes use of the depictions of war and military equipment in contemporary art to examine the interconnections across the medieval world *Global History And Migrations* Gungwu Wang,2018-02-12

Humans have been on the move for millennia They have done so slowly as well as quickly sometimes involuntarily sometimes transported by force often relocated at great cost in lives but they have always moved Over the centuries improved transportation has eased the movement even in the face of man made or natural obstacles But in modern times migration has accelerated and its reach has become truly global Whether it is Turkish gastarbeiter in Germany Japanese Nisei in Seattle Filipinos in Kuwait or Haitians in Brooklyn the costs and benefits of human mobility on such a wide and rapid scale are hotly debated *Global History and Migrations* the second volume of the *Global History Series* explores the historical background of this issue by focusing on recent history a time when human movements have been at their most dynamic This book provides a rich cross cultural foundation for a more enlightened understanding of migration and its role in the unfolding shape of global history *The Heirs of Archimedes* Brett D. Steele,Tamera Dorland,2005

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Archimedean ideal in which a symbiosis exists between the supply of mechanistic science and the demand for military capability From a security studies perspective this work presents an in depth study of the central components of military power as well as their dynamic interactions in the political acquisitional operational and tactical domains The essays in this volume reveal the intellectual and cultural struggles to enhance the capabilities of these components an exercise in transforming military power that remains relevant for today s armed forces The volume sets the stage by examining the innovation of gunpowder weaponry in both the Christian and the Islamic states of the late medieval and Renaissance eras It then explores such topics as the cultural resistance to scientific techniques and the relationship between early modern science and naval power particularly the intersecting developments in mathematics and oceanic navigation Other essays address the efforts of early practitioners and theorists of chemistry to increase the power and consistency of gunpowder The final essays analyze the application of advanced scientific knowledge and Enlightenment ideals to the military engineering and artillery organizations of the eighteenth century The volume concludes by noting the global spread of the Archimedean ideal during the nineteenth century as an essential means for resisting Western imperialism

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Al-Hind: The Slavic Kings and the Islamic conquest, 11th-13th centuries André Wink, 2002 During the eleventh to thirteenth centuries Islamic conquest and trade laid the foundation for a new type of Indo Islamic society in which the organizational forms of the frontier and of sedentary agriculture merged in a way that was uniquely successful in the late medieval world at large setting the Indo Islamic world apart from the Middle East and China in the same centuries

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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

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 Dario Fernandez 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 religious authorities The Myth of the Andalusian Paradise provides a desperately needed reassessment of medieval Spain As professors politicians and pundits continue to celebrate Islamic Spain for its multiculturalism and diversity Fernandez Morera sets the historical record straight showing that a politically useful myth is a myth nonetheless

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those religious minorities over which they ruled Deeply researched this account reveals the way in which Jerusalem's past has been constructed on partial histories and urges us to reckon with the city's broader historical contours Slavery and South Asian History Indrani Chatterjee, Richard M. Eaton, 2006-10-12 Will be welcomed by students of comparative slavery It makes us reconsider the significance of slavery in the subcontinent Edward A Alpers UCLA Despite its pervasive presence in the South Asian past slavery is largely overlooked in the region's historiography in part because the forms of bondage in question did not always fit models based on plantation slavery in the Atlantic world This important volume will contribute to a rethinking of slavery in world history and even the category of slavery itself Most slaves in South Asia were not agricultural laborers but military or domestic workers and the latter were overwhelmingly women and children Individuals might become slaves at birth or through capture sale by relatives indenture or as a result of accusations of criminality or inappropriate sexual behavior For centuries trade in slaves linked South Asia with Africa the Middle East and Central Asia The contributors to this collection of original essays describe a wide range of sites and contexts covering more than a thousand years foregrounding the life stories of individual slaves wherever possible Contributors are Daud Ali Indrani Chatterjee Richard M Eaton Michael H Fisher Sumit Guha Peter Jackson Sunil Kumar Avril A Powell Ramya Sreenivasan Sylvia Vatuk and Timothy Walker *Concise History of Islam* Muzaffar Husain Syed, Syed Saud Akhtar, B D Usmani, 2011-09-14 In World History History of Islam is a glorious chapter In fact Muslim History involves the history of the Islamic faith as a religion and as a social institution Through various periods Islam made many a long stride and its influence spread far off over the globe Apart from religion Muslims made considerable contribution in areas like philosophy literature arts law economy science medicine and commerce etc At the academic level Muslim philosophers educationists and experts of Islamic law have made great contributions The evolution of Islam has impacted the political economic and military history of an enormous geographical region A century after the demise of Prophet Muhammad PbuH the Islamic empire extended from the Atlantic Ocean in the west to Central Asia in the east Islamic civilization gave rise to many centers of culture and science and produced notable philosophers scientists astronomers mathematicians doctors and nurses during the Golden Age of Islam In today's world Islam is one of the major religions and perhaps there is hardly any corner of the world where Muslims are not found History of Islam is a vast subject Here it is in a concise form This modest work a comprehensive book in one cover is an effort in the direction of recording the history of Islam in nutshell authentically This excellent book is an asset for all scholars and academics in all spheres of learning

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