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Technology in Mediterranean and European Lands, 600-1600 Pamela O. Long, 2025-04-15 How medieval and Renaissance technology shaped Mediterranean and European society across a millennium In *Technology in Mediterranean and European Lands 600 1600* Pamela O Long explores the intricate web of technological advancements that shaped Mediterranean and European societies during the medieval and early modern periods From the essential crafts of ploughing and tailoring to the sophisticated hydraulic systems and monumental building constructions Long illuminates how ordinary people harnessed and transformed their world Drawing on recent scholarship on environmental history and the history of technology as well as materials object biographies and the circulation of objects Long examines the circulation of ideas and technologies in Europe and the Mediterranean The book covers the evolution of food production transportation and communication as well as the crafting of pottery weapons and machines This in depth historical analysis shows how these technological advancements had profound social and economic impacts on everyday life Long s meticulous research and engaging narrative bring to light the interconnectedness of various crafts and their contributions to the broader tapestry of human history By integrating archaeological findings historical texts and modern scientific methods the book offers an interdisciplinary perspective on the technological practices of the pre modern world Perfect for scholars students and history enthusiasts *Technology in Mediterranean and European Lands 600 1600* emphasizes the ingenuity and resilience of past civilizations and the enduring legacy of technological innovation

An Environmental History of the Middle Ages John Aberth, 2013 The Middle Ages was a critical and formative time for Western approaches to our natural surroundings ee *An Environmental History of the Middle Ages* is a unique and unprecedented cultural survey of attitudes towards the environment during this period Humankind e tm s relationship with the environment shifted gradually over time from a predominantly adversarial approach to something more overtly collaborative until a series of ecological crises in the late Middle Ages With the advent of shattering events such as the Great Famine and the Black Death considered efflorescences of the climate downturn known as the Little Ice Age that is comparable to our present global warming predicament medieval people began to think of and relate to their natural environment in new and more nuanced ways They now were made to be acutely aware of the consequences of human impacts upon the environment anticipating the cyclical new ecology approach of the modern world Exploring the entire

medieval period from 500 to 1500 and ranging across the whole of Europe from England and Spain to the Baltic and Eastern Europe John Aberth focuses his study on three key areas the natural elements of air water and earth the forest and wild and domestic animals Through this multi faceted lens *An Environmental History of the Middle Ages* sheds fascinating new light on the medieval environmental mindset It will be essential reading for students scholars and all those interested in the Middle Ages

The Water Supply System of Siena, Italy Michael P. Kucher, 2020-10-28 The book reviews scholarly literature and archival sources including maps and diagrams to better situate Siena's achievement in urban history and broadens our understanding of medieval technology and urban life

An Environmental History of Medieval Europe Richard Hoffmann, 2014-04-10 How did medieval Europeans use and change their environments think about the natural world and try to handle the natural forces affecting their lives This groundbreaking environmental history examines medieval relationships with the natural world from the perspective of social ecology viewing human society as a hybrid of the cultural and the natural Richard Hoffmann's interdisciplinary approach sheds important light on such central topics in medieval history as the decline of Rome religious doctrine urbanization and technology as well as key environmental themes among them energy use sustainability disease and climate change Revealing the role of natural forces in events previously seen as purely human the book explores issues including the treatment of animals the tragedy of the commons agricultural clearances and agrarian economies By introducing medieval history in the context of social ecology it brings the natural world into historiography as an agent and object of history itself

Fifty Years of Medieval Technology and Social Change Steven A. Walton, 2019-08-22 This volume brings together a series of papers at Kalamazoo as well as some contributed papers inspired by the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Lynn White Jr's *Medieval Technology and Social Change* 1962 a slim study which catalyzed the study of technology in the Middle Ages in the English speaking world While the initial reviews and decades long fortune of the volume have been varied it is still in print and remains a touchstone of an idea and a time The contributors to the volume therefore both investigate the book itself and its fate and look at new research furthering and inspired by White's work The book opens with an introduction surveying White's career with a bibliography of his work as well as some opening thoughts on the study of medieval technology in the last fifty years Three papers then deal explicitly with the reception and longevity of his work and its impact on medieval studies more generally Then five papers look at new cast studies areas where White's work and approach has had a particular impact namely medieval technology studies and medieval rural ecological studies

Mills in the Medieval Economy John Langdon, 2004-07-01 The late medieval English milling industry epitomizes one of the most important technical achievements of early societies the exploitation of wind water and muscle power for augmenting human endeavours Through a computerized analysis of the number and variety of mills in England from 1300 to 1540 as well as the technology practices and personnel sustaining them Langdon reveals the structural evolution of the milling industry highlighting both its accomplishments and its limitations Although it focuses on England

during the later middle ages the book's innovative methodologies and original findings will furnish useful comparative material for all scholars investigating pre industrial societies It also offers a challenging new perspective on the later middle ages as a time of change in addition to providing enthusiasts of old technologies generally with a wealth of detail about one of the most recognizable and enduring features of medieval society

Science and Technology in Medieval European Life Jeffrey R. Wigelsworth, 2006-09-30 Despite the popular view of medieval Europe as a Dark Age of intellectual stagnation scientific and technological achievement thrived during this time As any vacationer to Europe knows churches and castles remain lasting testaments to the ingenuity of that period in history Through carefully chosen examples which are presented in easily accessible thematic chapters Science and Technology in Medieval European Life demonstrates how these two aspects of human achievement far from being ivory tower enterprises impacted the daily life of people in medieval Europe These topics will also resonate with modern readers in their own daily lives This reference work begins with an historical introduction that situates medieval science and technology into its social intellectual and religious context Among the varied topics found in the chapters are armor making waterwheels and waterpower chimneys stained glass communication technology ship building medicine both academic and village mechanical clocks calendar creation and astrology For those interested in pursuing further research into this area of history the book concludes with a chronology of events a suggested list of further reading and a glossary

Medieval Science and Technology Elspeth Whitney, 2004-10-30 Medieval science and technology was firmly rooted in Aristotelian explanations of the physical world This book begins by introducing the basic concepts of the classical tradition and explains how these ideas were promulgated by the ancient Greeks preserved and commented on by the great Muslim scholars of the early middle ages and finally transmitted to western Europe as that region began to grow and expand around 1100 C E Specific avenues of inquiry such as astronomy and astrology optics chemistry and alchemy zoology geography and medicine are described on their own terms Rounding out the work is a discussion of the many technological innovations of the medieval age such as mechanical clocks firearms and the blast furnace that profoundly altered the course of European and world history Biographical sketches provide insight into the lives and accomplishments of 20 men and women Christian Muslim and pagan whose works profoundly shaped the era's scientific spirit Eleven annotated key primary documents afford a fascinating glimpse into how the best minds of the time posed their questions and their answers An annotated timeline glossary of terms several illustrations and an annotated bibliography round out the work Medieval scientists or natural philosophers as they were then called were powerfully influenced by the authority of older traditions including Christianity and scientific ideas dating back to Plato Aristotle and Ptolemy Yet their respect for these traditions was balanced by an equal respect for reason and the spirit of inquiry Religious faith far from dampening scientific and technological innovation actually buttressed their efforts to understand the natural world as it was generally taken for granted that knowledge acquired through reason would harmonize with religious beliefs While medieval

science and technology did not seek to overthrow the prevailing worldviews of the time their accomplishments did lay the groundwork for the scientific revolution and European global expansion of the early modern age

A Culture of Improvement Robert Friedel, 2010-02-26 How technological change in the West has been driven by the pursuit of improvement a history of technology from plows and printing presses to penicillin the atomic bomb and the computer Why does technology change over time how does it change and what difference does it make In this sweeping ambitious look at a thousand years of Western experience Robert Friedel argues that technological change comes largely through the pursuit of improvement the deep rooted belief that things could be done in a better way What Friedel calls the culture of improvement is manifested every day in the ways people carry out their tasks in life from tilling fields and raising children to waging war Improvements can be ephemeral or lasting and one person's improvement may not always be viewed as such by others Friedel stresses the social processes by which we define what improvements are and decide which improvements will last and which will not These processes he emphasizes have created both winners and losers in history Friedel presents a series of narratives of Western technology that begin in the eleventh century and stretch into the twenty first Familiar figures from the history of invention are joined by others the Italian preacher who described the first eyeglasses the dairywomen displaced from their control over cheesemaking and the little known engineer who first suggested a grand tower to Gustav Eiffel Friedel traces technology from the plow and the printing press to the internal combustion engine the transistor and the space shuttle Friedel also reminds us that faith in improvement can sometimes have horrific consequences as improved weaponry makes warfare ever more deadly and the drive for improving human beings can lead to eugenics and even genocide The most comprehensive attempt to tell the story of Western technology in many years engagingly written and lavishly illustrated *A Culture of Improvement* documents the ways in which the drive for improvement has shaped our modern world

Later Medieval Europe Daniel Waley, Peter Denley, 2013-11-26 From the divine right of kings to the political philosophies of writers such as Machiavelli the medieval city states to the unification of Spain Daniel Waley and Peter Denley focus on the growing power of the state to illuminate changing political ideas in Europe between the thirteenth and sixteenth centuries Spanning the entire continent and beyond and using contemporary voices wherever possible the authors include substantial sections on economics religion and art and how developments in these areas fed into and were influenced by the transformation of political thinking The new edition takes the narrative beyond the confines of western Europe with chapters on East Central Europe and the Teutonic knights and the Portuguese expansion across the Atlantic The third edition of this classic introduction to the period includes even greater use of contemporary voices full reading lists and new chapters on East Central Europe and Portuguese exploration Suitable as an introductory text for undergraduate courses in Medieval Studies and Medieval European History

The World the Plague Made James Belich, 2024-06-25 A groundbreaking history of how the Black Death unleashed revolutionary change across the medieval world and ushered in

the modern age In 1346 a catastrophic plague beset Europe and its neighbours The Black Death was a human tragedy that abruptly halved entire populations and caused untold suffering but it also brought about a cultural and economic renewal on a scale never before witnessed The World the Plague Made is a panoramic history of how the bubonic plague revolutionized labour trade and technology and set the stage for Europe's global expansion James Belich takes readers across centuries and continents to shed new light on one of history's greatest paradoxes Why did Europe's dramatic rise begin in the wake of the Black Death Belich shows how plague doubled the per capita endowment of everything even as it decimated the population Many more people had disposable incomes Demand grew for silks sugar spices furs gold and slaves Europe expanded to satisfy that demand and plague provided the means Labour scarcity drove more use of waterpower wind power and gunpowder Technologies like water powered blast furnaces heavily gunned galleons and musketry were fast tracked by plague A new crew culture of disposable males emerged to man the guns and galleons Setting the rise of Western Europe in global context Belich demonstrates how the mighty empires of the Middle East and Russia also flourished after the plague and how European expansion was deeply entangled with the Chinese and other peoples throughout the world **The**

Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain Christopher Gerrard,Alejandra Gutiérrez,2018-01-11 The Middle Ages are all around us in Britain The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England Scotland and Wales Medieval institutions from Parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later Middle Ages every day when we drive through a village or town look up at the castle on the hill visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later Middle Ages in Britain between AD 1066 and 1550 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects human remains archaeological science standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well preserved relict landscapes which still survive This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage

The Catch Richard C. Hoffmann,2023-05-25 Insightful analysis of relationships between human communities and aquatic ecosystems of Europe from c 500 to 1500 CE **The Medieval Military Engineer** Peter Fraser Purton,2018 Sheds light on the skills and techniques of the medieval military engineer over a thousand year sweep The results of medieval engineering still surround us cathedrals castles stone bridges irrigation systems However the siege artillery siege towers temporary bridges earthwork emplacements and underground mines used for war have left little trace behind them and there is even less of the engineers themselves the people behind the military engineering achievements The evidence for this neglected

group is studied here The author begins by considering the evolution of military technology across centuries and the impact of new 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

Islands and Military Orders, c.1291-c.1798 Emanuel Buttigieg, Simon Phillips, 2016-05-06 At the heart of this volume is a concern with exploring levels of interaction between two particular objects of study islands on the one hand and military orders on the other According to Fernand Braudel islands are often brutally caught between the two opposite poles of archaism and innovation What happened when these particular environments interacted with the Military Orders The various contributions in this volume address this question from a variety of angles 1291 was a significant year for the main military orders uprooted from their foundations in the Holy Land they took refuge on Cyprus and in the following years found themselves vulnerable to those who questioned the validity of their continued existence The Teutonic Order negated this by successfully transferring their headquarters to Prussia the Knights Templar however faced suppression Meanwhile the Knights Hospitaller conquest of Rhodes assured both their survival and independence Islands are often by definition seen to be embodiments of insularity of an effort to be separate distinct cut off Military Orders are conversely international in scope nature and personnel the first international orders of the Church as they have often been described Therein lies the crux of the matter how did insular outposts and international institutions come together to forge distinct and often successful experiments Hospitaller Rhodes and Malta still impress with their magnificent architectural heritage but their success went beyond stone and mortar and the story of islands and military orders as will be clearly shown in this volume also goes beyond these two small islands The interaction between the two levels insulation and internationalisation and the interstices therein created spaces conducive to both dynamism and stability as military orders and islands adapted to each other's demands limitations and opportunities

The Underground Wealth of Nations Jeannette Graulau, 2019-01-01 Silver mining was a capitalist business long before the supposed origin of modern capitalism Hundreds of years before a sixteenth century crisis in European agriculture led to the origins of capital investment and finance the silver mining industry exhibited many of the features of modern capitalism Silver mines were large scale businesses that demanded large investments and steady cash flow achieved by spreading that risk through fungible shares and creating legal structures to protect entrepreneurs from financial disaster Jeannette Graulau argues that mining preceded agriculture as the first true capitalist enterprise of the modern world

The Medieval Crossbow Stuart

Ellis-Gorman,2022-07-20 An in depth illustrated history and technical study of this iconic weapon of the Middle Ages The crossbow is an iconic weapon of the Middle Ages and alongside the longbow one of the most effective ranged weapons of the pre gunpowder era Unfortunately despite its general fame it has been decades since an in depth history of the medieval crossbow has been published which is why Stuart Ellis Gorman s detailed accessible and highly illustrated study is so valuable The Medieval Crossbow approaches the history of the crossbow from two directions The first is a technical study of the design and construction of the medieval crossbow the many different kinds of crossbows used during the Middle Ages and finally a consideration of the relationship between crossbows and art The second half of the book explores the history of the crossbow from its origins in ancient China to its decline in sixteenth century Europe Along the way it explores the challenges in deciphering the crossbow s early medieval history as well as its prominence in warfare and sport shooting in the High and Later Middle Ages This fascinating book brings together the work of a wide range of accomplished crossbow scholars and incorporates the author s own original research to create an account of the medieval crossbow that will appeal to anyone looking to gain an insight into one of the most important weapons of the Middle Ages **A Day in a Working**

Life Gary Westfahl,2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field **1997** Massimo Mastrogregori,2013-05-08 Annually published

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