

Crusaders in the Holy Land

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Paul and the prophets make it clear that God prefers mercy to sacrifice; Jesus made it clear that even the devout require forgiveness and that no-one can enter the Kingdom without being transformed by Him. Both Israel and the Palestinians are locked in a bitter and endless struggle in their efforts to establish their respective homelands. This set a precedent for trading in spiritual rewards, a practice that scandalised devout Christians and later became one of the causes of the 16th-century.

A Database of Crusaders to the Holy Land, 1095

His third brother, Alphonse of Poitiers, arrived in October with reinforcements from France, and they set out for Cairo.

The Crusades

The crusaders entered, massacring the Muslim inhabitants as well as many Christians amongst the Greek Orthodox, Syrian and Armenian communities. See Inferno, Canto IV, line 129. Victory and Becoming King In 1189, Richard and Philip's forces united against Henry II and won a victory at Ballans in July.

Motivation of the Crusader

The knighthood and aristocracy developed new devotional and penitential practises that created a fertile ground for crusading recruitment. This broke a long period of cooperation and coexistence between Jerusalem and Damascus. SJ Allen and Emilie Ant Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2010 , 31-34.

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On July 15, a final push was launched at both ends of the city, and eventually the inner rampart of the northern wall was captured. Whatever the truth in this, the defeat at Damascus certainly damaged crusade enthusiasm in the West and over the next three decades, in spite of increasingly elaborate and frantic appeals for help, there was no major crusade to the Holy Land. The four Rightly Guided Caliphs were the immediate successors to Muhammad and rapidly expanded Islamic territory.

First Crusade

The Eastern church viewed the pope as only one of the of the Church, alongside the Patriarchates of , , and.

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Aftermath and Comparisons Neither side was entirely satisfied with the results of the war. He acknowledged Muslims' land ownership, but emphasised that this was subject to Christ's authority. The death of the Greek Patriarch meant there was no obvious ecclesiastical candidate to establish a religious lordship, as a body of opinion maintained.

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