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The refused to return as ransom for Ferdinand, who remained in captivity until his death six years later. And what were these postulates? New Haven: Yale University Press. As the early Caliphs conquered, they made surveys of their new dominions.

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A part of the S. Though Rubruquis is well called the most brilliant and literary of the mediæval travellers, his mission was fruitless, and the interest of his work lay rather in recording custom and myth—in sociology—than in adding anything definite to the geographical knowledge of the West. But exploration had outrun settlement.

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In the same way, on still more difficult points, such as the theory of a canal from the Caspian to the Black Sea, or from the Caspian to the Arctic circle, or from the Black Sea to the Baltic, Paris and Rome and Bologna and Oxford accepted the Arabic descriptions. By a use of Strabo and of Albateny rather than of Ptolemy, Massoudy arrived at fairly accurate and very plausible results. His chief mistakes were only two;—but they were mistakes from which at any rate Strabo and most of the Greek geographers are free.

## Henry the Navigator

The Sea of Azov, hardly inferior to the Euxine, stretched north half way across Russia. The conversion of England, which Gregory the Great, Theodore, and the Irish monks had carried through in the seventh, that darkest of Christian centuries, was now bearing its fruit in the work of

Bede, who was really the sign of a far more permanent intellectual movement than his own, and in that of Boniface, Willbrord, and Willibald, who began to win for Christendom in Germany more than a counterpoise for her losses in the South and East, from Armenia to Spain.

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