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Having a common foe and common objective, even for those who didn't participate in the Crusade, fostered a view of as a united entity. Impact of the Crusades Some historians -- particularly Crusades scholars -- consider the Crusades the single most important series of events in the Middle Ages.

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Finally, Lady Stephanie, Raynald's wife, has her servants take some dishes from the wedding feast to Saladin's tent. If you want to know what basically happened during the Crusades, don't want to read volume after volume on the matter, and want to laugh out loud at times doing so, buy this book! And a much lower self esteem, but ya can't have everything.

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If you mention the crusades, most of us envision a knight in shining armor or dirty tunic rushing into battle. However, these bloody conflicts raged over centuries, under changing circumstances, making the whole story difficult to follow.

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The pounding continues increasingly, but the guests have traveled from all over the Latin East for this party and they are not about to put an end to the festivities over a mere Moslem attack.

What You Need to Know About the Crusades

The effort of raising armies and providing supplies for Crusaders stimulated the economy; trade benefited, as well, especially once the Crusader States were established. This Complete Idiot's Guide® gives you: An introduction to the Dark Ages and the Renaissance, and why Pope Urban II would grant absolution to anyone who reclaimed the Holy Land for Christianity. Unless, of course, you cannot find the slightest thing funny about your own history.

What You Need to Know About the Crusades

You don't have to don armor and cross deserts to relive the Crusades! Paul Williams has superbly highlighted the period of the eight Crusades 1095-1270 in 279 engrossing pages. At one time, scholars theorized that younger sons more frequently went crusading in search of estates of their own; however, crusading was an expensive business, and recent research indicates it was lords and elder sons who were more likely to crusade.

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