



Medieval Mercenaries

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Military Diasporas Georg Christ, Patrick Sanger, Mike Carr, 2022-11-30 *Military Diasporas* proposes a new research approach to analyse the role of foreign military personnel as composite and partly imagined *para* ethnic groups These groups not only buttressed a state or empire's military might but crucially connected policed and administered parts of realms as a transcultural and transimperial class while representing the polity's universal or at least cosmopolitan aspirations at court or on diplomatic and military missions Case studies of foreign militaries with a focus on their diasporic elements include the Achaemenid Empire Ptolemaic Egypt and the Roman Empire in the ancient world These are followed by chapters on the Sassanid and Islamic occupation of Egypt Byzantium the Latin Aegean Catalan Company to Iberian Christian noblemen serving North African Islamic rulers Mamluks and Italian Stradiots followed by chapters on military diasporas in Hungary the Teutonic Order including the Sword Brethren and the Swiss military The volume thus covers a broad band of military diasporic experiences and highlights aspects of their role in

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A History of the Laws of War: Volume 1 Alexander Gillespie, 2011-09-06 This unique new work of reference traces the origins of the modern laws of warfare from the earliest times to the present day Relying on written records from as far back as 2400 BCE and using sources ranging from the Bible to Security Council Resolutions the author pieces together the history of a subject which is almost as old as civilisation itself The author shows that as long as humanity has been waging wars it has also been trying to find ways of legitimising different forms of combatants and regulating the treatment of captives This first book on warfare deals with the broad question of whether the patterns of dealing with combatants and captives have changed over the last 5 000 years and if so how In terms of context the first part of the book is about combatants and those who can lawfully take part in combat In many regards this part of the first volume is a series of less than ideal pathways This is because in an ideal world there would be no combatants because there would be no fighting Yet as a species we do not live in such a place or even anywhere near it either historically or in contemporary times This being so a second best alternative has been to attempt to control the size of military forces and therefore the bloodshed This is also not the case by which humanity has worked over the previous centuries Rather the clear assumption for thousands of years has been that authorities are allowed to build the size of their armed forces as large as they wish The restraints that have been applied are in terms of the quality and methods by which combatants are taken The considerations pertain to questions of biology such as age and sex geographical considerations such as nationality and the multiple nuances of informal or formal combatants These questions have also overlapped with ones of compulsion and whether citizens within a country can be compelled to fight without their consent Accordingly for the previous 3 000 years the question has not been whether there should be a limit on the number of soldiers but rather who is or is not a lawful combatant It has rarely been a question of numbers It has been and remains one of type The second part of this book is about people typically combatants captured in battle It is about what happens to their status as prisoners about the possibilities of torture assistance if they are wounded and what happens to their remains should they be killed and their bodies fall into enemy hands The theme that ties all of these considerations together is that all of the acts befall those who are to one degree or another captives of their enemies As such they are no longer masters of their own fate As a work of reference this first volume as part of a set of three is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare It also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself

Medieval Mercenaries: Their Importance to Eleventh-and Twelfth-century English Kings John Schlight, 1965 *Medieval Mercenary* Christopher Starr, 2007 John Hawkwood son of Gilbert de Hawkwood of Hedingham Sible in Essex England was born in about 1320 He was a soldier and

statesman who fought in France and in northern Italy He married Donnina Visconti in Milan They had a son John ca 1388 ca 1412 He died in 1394 in Florence Italy

Medieval Europe's Mercenaries Charles River, 2020-12-08 Includes pictures Includes excerpts of medieval accounts Includes a bibliography for further reading The Middle Ages have long been remembered for armored knights battling on horseback and armies of men trying to breach the walls of formidable castles but what is generally forgotten is that medieval warfare was constantly adapting to the times as leaders adopted new techniques and technology and common infantry became increasingly important throughout the period Meanwhile political and technological progress led to continuous change of tactics and equipment Cavalry became ascendant only to be later replaced by infantry as their weapons improved and by the end of the period warfare was radically changing thanks to the rise of gunpowder weapons such as the handgonne and the bombard The Middle Ages witnessed almost constant warfare in Europe so mercenaries were a constant on the battlefield but the 15th century also saw the rise of mercenary usage by the increasingly wealthy aristocracy At the time England and France existed in smaller versions than in the modern age while the Spanish had unified into a few large kingdoms and were slowly pushing the Moors off the Iberian Peninsula Norway and Hungary were larger than they are now but otherwise most of Europe was a patchwork quilt of small constantly warring states This was especially true in Germany and Italy where innumerable city states and little fiefdoms struggled to gain more territory and defend themselves against their neighbors The most famous came from Switzerland which was divided into numerous small statelets called cantons with some in the valleys and some further up in the mountains There was a great deal of local infighting like elsewhere in Europe but by the Late Middle Ages unification seemed possible for a few reasons Most notably the Swiss felt threatened by larger outside states such as the Holy Roman Empire France and Milan which were poised to take advantage of Swiss division and relative weakness to invade The Holy Roman Empire was an especially great threat because it had some political claim over the Swiss cantons although the Swiss had always enjoyed a great deal of independence from Hapsburg rule Furthermore some important trade routes ran through the region and all the cantons would benefit if these routes were kept open and secure One of the finest groups of mercenaries were the Landsknechts from central and northern Europe The term means servant of the country and they mostly served the Holy Roman Empire first under Emperor Maximilian I r 1508 1519 and then under his successors The Landsknechts German Landsknechte were masters of the battlefield adept at pike sword and dead shots with the crude matchlocks of the day The only mercenaries rivaling them were the famous Swiss who they hated and often fought bitterly The Landsknechts were as famous for their flamboyant costumes as much as their prowess on the battlefield and they became symbols of rebellion and freedom in early modern Europe even as they fought in service of Europe's largest empire In Italy city militias often got embroiled in the factional disputes that were rife in Italian urban politics to the extent that the militia might take one side or another or be so divided as to be ineffective against external enemies The only way to avoid this was to bring in neutral outside administrators

all factions could agree on to handle local affairs in a supposedly impartial manner Known as the podest system this odd method of running a government began to be common by the late 13th century but this administration would need troops of its own and naturally hired outsiders often non Italians to keep the peace Thus was born the condottieri singular condottiero or condottiere *Guns and Men in Medieval Europe, 1200-1500* Kelly DeVries,2002 Kelly DeVries s study of medieval warfare is focused upon the men and technology of the day He discusses the evolution of technological warfare and associated areas including surgery metallurgy and the centralization of government The History of Medieval Europe Lynn Thorndike,1917 Medieval Mercenaries Kenneth Alan Fowler,2001 **International Medieval Bibliography** ,2009 Lists articles notes and similar literature on medieval subjects in journals Festschriften conference proceedings and collected essays Covers all aspects of medieval studies within the date range of 450 to 1500 for the entire continent of Europe the Middle East and North Africa for the period before the Muslim conquest and parts of those areas subsequently controlled by Christian powers

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