

## Barons War Border Knight Book 3

Studies of warfare, armies, logistics and weapons throughout the Norman realms.

In-depth examinations of the role played by liberties across the British Isles.

Brutality and fear. Heroism and sacrifice. Military history is a fascinating, complex, and often contradictory subject. War and fighting between tribes, clans, groups and countries has been with us forever. Great leaders, great villains, pivotal moments and events become transformative, causing political, social, and technological upheavals, which were often built on the foundation of war. The Handy Military History Answer Book is a captivating, concise, and convenient look at how the world, the United States, and the lives we lead today have been changed by war and the military. The weapons, leaders, soldiers, battles, tactics, strategies, blunders, technologies, and outcomes are all examined in this powerful primer on the military, its history—and world history. From early Greeks and Romans to Genghis Kahn and other great conquering militaries of the past, continuing on through the civil wars and world wars that shaped the boundaries of today's nations, and to the modern weapons, technologies, guerrilla warfare, and terrorism currently reported in the nightly news, this book investigates everything from the smallest miscalculations and maneuvers to the biggest invasions and battles, as well as the cutting-edge technologies and firepower that led to victories and helped change the world. The Handy Military History Answer Book looks at the who, the what, the why, and the how of conflicts throughout history. It answers over 1,100 questions, from the mostly widely asked to the more obscure, such as: Who cast the first stone (of human history)? Who were the "Sea Peoples?" Is there anything to the story of Ancient Troy? Could Alexander the Great

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have conquered the early Roman Republic? How wealthy would each of Alexander's men been had the treasure at Persepolis been divided? How many Romans lost their lives at the Battle of Cannae? Why did people underestimate Julius Caesar when he was in his thirties? How many men, and auxiliary fighters, were there in a Roman legion? Was the Battle of Actium truly decisive? And what way? Which precious metal did the Vikings prefer above all others? Do we even have his name--Genghis Khan--right? Who employed the composite bow with greater effectiveness: the Arabs or the Turks? Why did Pope Urban II go to central France in 1095? Where did Richard the Lion-Heart get his nickname? Why on earth did Hitler code-name his invasion of Russia for a German emperor who drowned? Who was the greater wit: Voltaire or King Frederick the Great? About whom did King George II remark: "Mad, is he? Well I hope he bites some of my other generals?" What great poet spent years gathering food and wine for the Spanish Armada? What was the price for King Francis' freedom, in 1526? How long did it take to learn how to use the longbow? What was the largest of the cannon brought by the Ottoman Turks to the siege of Constantinople Who took over when Genghis Khan died (after a fall from his horse)? What did the Franciscan monks say when they returned from Karakorum? Was Napoleon really not French? Who won the Battle of the Nile, and how? Where was the world's first submarine deployed? When did George Washington have to alter all his plans: and how did he go about making the change? How many people died at the Siege of Fort Sumter? What was the worst day of the Civil War, in the Far West? When were balloons first deployed in warfare? Where did the name "Uncle Sam" come from? What signals did Paul Revere watch for on the evening of April 18, 1775? What did Rasputin have to say about the approach of the First World War? How close did Hitler come to victory at Moscow in

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1941? What ten days decided the outcome of World War II? What was so special about the B-24? When did the Cold War commence? What was the last action of the Yom Kippur War? What role did Colin Powell play in the run-up to war in Iraq?

Love, Duty and Loyalty Collide in a Dramatic Fashion to Determine King Edward II's Future in the Medieval Historical Romance, *The Lion and the Leopard*, by Mary Ellen Johnson --Medieval England in the reign of Edward II, from 1307-1327-- Maria Rendell wants to be a dutiful wife to husband Phillip, but can't deny her attraction to their liege lord, Richard of Sussex. Loving Philip should be easy. She has married the knight of whom minstrels sing; the knight who saved Richard's life. But when Phillip abandons Maria to indulge his wanderlust, she turns to Richard, sparking a scandalous, passionate affair amidst the crumbling kingdom of Edward II. Meanwhile, Edward II's barons are rebelling, executing his favorites, while across the channel in France, Isabella, Edward II's wife--the She-Wolf of France—plans to invade England. Then King Edward is captured as Richard and Maria prepare to flee to safety, and Phillip returns to discover Maria's betrayal. The day of reckoning is now at hand--not only for Maria, Richard, and Phillip, but for that most unfortunate of Plantagenet kings, Edward II. From the Publisher: Readers with a passion for history will appreciate the author's penchant for detail and accuracy. In keeping with being authentic to the

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era, this story contains scenes of brutality which are true to the time and man's inhumanity. There are a limited number of sexual scenes and NO use of modern vulgarity. Fans of Elizabeth Chadwick, Bernard Cornwell and Philippa Gregory as well as Tamara Leigh and Suzan Tisdale will not want to miss this series. "Author Mary Ellen Johnson strides through history with the reader in the front seat."

~Karen Lausa ". . . it challenged my intellect as well as my heart." ~Margaret Watkins, eBook Discovery Reviewer THE KNIGHTS OF ENGLAND, in series order The Lion and the Leopard A Knight There Was Within A Forest Dark A Child Upon The Throne Lords Among the Ruins

Vols. for 1871-76, 1913-14 include an extra number, The Christmas bookseller, separately paged and not included in the consecutive numbering of the regular series.

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This is the first full translation of Marino Sanudo Torsello's *Secreta fidelium Crucis* to be made into English. The work itself is a piece of crusading propaganda following the fall of Acre in 1291, written between 1300 and 1321, but it includes much of historical relevance along with interesting observations on the early history of Jerusalem and the Crusader Kingdom. The translation is based upon the text edited by Jacques Bongars in 1611. There is an introduction that contextualises the book, its author, his sources

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and his audience. The notes provide essential information to clarify internal textual references and allusions, as well as the role of Biblical references in Sanudo's grand design. The index is designed to make this detailed text usable and accessible. In this, his major work, Sanudo advocated the conquest of Egypt as the means to regain Jerusalem for the Latins and worked through his points with considerable detail alongside references to 13th-century Mediterranean history, especially involving Louis IX of France and Charles of Anjou, king of Naples. Books I and II give considerable detailed discussion of the concept, plan and costs of his proposed crusade. Book III provides an outline history of the crusades and the crusader states. It is derived from a wide-reading of other sources especially of William of Tyre, and, for events after 1184 on the Eracles, the letters of James of Vitry, and Sanudo's own experiences in the east. Throughout, the work contains a staggering amount of cartographical, ethnographical, geographical, and nautical information, as well as numerous unique insights into historical events and personalities of the late 13th century, not only in Outremer but in Western Europe.

In 1277 the recently crowned king of England, Edward I, invaded Wales; his army, large for the time, was none the less modest by his later standards. Most of his countrymen had not been on active service outside the realm for twenty years and more, if at all, yet over the course of the following four decades, up to the battle of Bannockburn in 1314, they would be called upon to fight in four different theatres of war: in Wales, Gascony,

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Flanders and Scotland. Although the identities of many of the men who fought in these wars, particularly those of the thousands of peasant foot soldiers, will never be known, the names of a large proportion of the men-at-arms can be located in the records of central government. This book utilises these sources - pay-rolls, horse inventories, wardrobe books and others - to examine the military careers and activities of these men-at-arms, focusing on five main themes: mobilisation; military command; service patterns among the gentry; retainers and their composition; and 'feudal' service. Dr DAVID SIMPKIN is Research Associate at the University of Reading.

Crown-magnate relations, the Anglo-Scottish, Anglo-French and Anglo-Irish wars, national and local finance and administration and the nature of late medieval kingship are among the principal themes explored in this volume, along with aristocratic consumption, historical writing, chivalric culture and a review of recent work on crusading history. All newly commissioned from distinguished scholars, they shed new light on late medieval British political, military and governmental history.

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Three years have passed since the events chronicled in Prince of Time ... Anna has made a place for herself in thirteenth century Wales as a wife, mother, and healer. David has taken more of the kingdom's rule on his shoulders, even as his relationship with Lili has caused friction with his father, King Llywelyn. The King wants his son to seek a political marriage that will benefit his country—and possibly place the crown of England on David's head. England and Wales have shared a border and an uneasy peace for three long years. And that peace is about to be broken ...

This is the master volume to the 28 book set on Irish Family History from the Irish Genealogical Foundation. The largest and most comprehensive of the series, this volume includes family histories from every county in Ireland and Northern Ireland. It also has, for the first time, the complete surname index for the entire series. The 27 other books which are indexed in this volume will provide additional information on even

