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In the Year 1096 Robert Chazan, 2010 In 1996 the world commemorates the 900th anniversary of the First Crusade or, more precisely, of the pogroms unleashed by the crusade upon the Jews of the Rhineland. *In the Year 1096 ...* presents a clear, highly readable chronicle of the events of 1096. Noted teacher and historian Robert Chazan brings readers to critical moments in Jewish history, illuminating the events themselves, their antecedents, and their far-reaching consequences. Equally important, his book assesses the significance of the events of 1096 within the larger framework of Jewish history, including both the scope of persecution and the record of Jewish resistance. He has created a dramatic portrait of the clash between three conflicting forces in medieval Europe: the German crusaders, the Rhineland burghers, and the Rhineland Jews. His book provides an extensive look at the Christian assaults and the intense Jewish responses, with much material translated directly from remarkable Hebrew narratives which are admirable for both the vividness of their description and the complexity of the portrait they provide. Chazan tells the story of 1096 in grays, not blacks and whites; that is, he relates stories of Christian enemies, but also of Christian friends, and of Jewish martyrs, but also of Jewish negotiators and converts. The author devotes the second half of *In the Year 1096 ...* to tracing these events through the intervening nine centuries of Jewish history. In the second part he surveys the Jewish perception of 1096 over the ages, including both the neglect of these events in some quarters and their emphasis in others; he places 1096 within the lengthy history of anti-Jewish actions and thinking, and examines the unusual behaviors of the Rhineland Jews within the context of historic Jewish responses to persecution

The Crusades: Classic Histories Series Malcolm Billings, 2016-10-06 In 1095 Pope Urban II granted absolution to anyone who would fight to reclaim the Holy Land. With God at their backs, the first Christian crusaders embarked on an unprecedented religious war. While addressing the contribution of flamboyant characters like Saladin and Richard the Lionheart, Malcolm Billings also looks at the experiences of the peasants, knights and fighting monks who took the cross for Christendom and the Holy Warriors of Islam who, after battle on battle, emerged victorious. He analyses the ebb and flow of crusade and counter-crusade and details the shifting structures of government in the Levant, which became the perennial battleground of East and West.

Order of Three Crusades, 1096-1192 Order of Three Crusades, 1096-1192, Arthur Frederick Stocker, 2008

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Byzantium and the Crusader States, 1096-1204 Ralph-Johannes Lilie,1993 He traces the actions of Byzantium Emperors in the twelfth century as they sought to keep control of the crusading armies within their territories and to maintain their positions with respect to the west, and shows how mutual suspicion and attempts at co-operation ended in downright enmity.

The Wars of the Crusades, 1096-1291 Terence Wise,1978

God's Army, 1096 Anno Domini Ward Harris,2015-01-07 In the spring of 1096, Jerome is a young, naïve scribe in the Kingdom of the Franks. His religious devotion convinces him to join the pope's campaign to free Jerusalem from the Muslim Turks. Together with his father and brother, Jerome sets out for Vienna to join God's Army, a host of fifty thousand peasants. The disorganized army leaves Vienna and travels through Hungary. A battle erupts in the town of Semlin that results in thousands of Hungarians slaughtered. God's army scatters into the countryside of Bulgaria to flee retribution, but it finds them. Eventually they are escorted to Constantinople. Jerome and his father find favor among the Byzantine court. In Anatolia internal strife erupts among the men of God's Army. Will the group be torn apart? Is it even possible to reach Jerusalem? *God's Army: 1096 Anno Domini* explores a rich religious and cultural heritage that is as relevant today as it was a thousand years ago.

Barcelona and Its Rulers, 1096-1291 Stephen P. Besch,2002-07-04 This volume examines the early growth of Barcelona and the formation of its ruling classes. The city did not at first grow because of overseas trade but because of market-oriented agriculture and tribute from Islamic Spain. Only after a difficult adjustment did the city develop the commercial foundations which would later ensure its prosperity. Barcelona's patriciate rose to prominence during the second stage of growth, its rise forming part of a profound restructuring of territorial power in response to the 'feudal crisis' that challenged traditional authority throughout Catalonia. Patrician families did not model themselves after noble patrilineages, but forged marital alliances in which the wife's dowry played a fundamental role. In this new book the family structure of the patriciate receives close examination and many traditional assumptions about the nature of Mediterranean towns are challenged.

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Canon 1096 on Ignorance with Application to Tribunal and Pastoral Practice Girard M. Sherba, 2001 Before Vatican II, marriage was often considered, or at least popularly expressed, as a union of bodies; that is to say, marriage was an exclusive contract by which a man and a woman mutually handed over their bodies for the purpose of acts which led to the procreation of children. Matrimonial jurisprudence was primarily focused on this marital contract. With the advent of Vatican II and its emphasis on the personalist notion of marriage, a new age dawned whereby canonists, especially auditors of the Roman Rota, were henceforth to view marriage as a union of persons. Person is more than a body; rather, a person is an individual consisting of wants, needs, desires, impulses, hopes and dreams, whose life experience has been shaped by the milieu cultural, familial, religious from which he or she comes. Union is not only simply understood as a contract, but also is now once again recognized as a covenant, a concept which, at least in the Latin Church, was prevalent until the 12th century. One of the canons of the 1983 CIC, although almost identical in wording to its predecessor in the 1917 CIC, but which now must be understood and interpreted in light of the teachings of Vatican II, is canon 1096 which pertains to the effect of ignorance on matrimonial consent. Given the current appreciation of marriage founded in the teachings of Vatican II, especially in *Gaudium et spes*, reiterated by Popes Paul VI and John Paul II and described in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, complicated by today's western society's stress on individualism and permeated by a divorce mentality, what is the impact of this canon on matrimonial consent? How can its meaning, once understood as being wider than merely the sexual act itself, be better utilized by those in tribunal ministry? This is the major thrust of the present work. The research of the history and development of the concept of ignorance in canonical writings, how its understanding broadened especially after Vatican II and our conclusions on how to apply its richness to marriage nullity led us to expand the use of this canon: how it can aid in the development of pre-marital preparation programs which would not only possibly help prevent couples from being ignorant of the essence of marriage but also help them to appreciate this richness more deeply in their own lives so that

marriage truly can become, as we read in canon 1055, a partnership of the whole of life which is ordered by its nature to the good of the spouses and the procreation and education of offspring. It is our sincere hope that this study, with its extensive footnotes and up-to-date bibliography will not only be of benefit to all who read it but also will serve as a spring board for further discussion and use of this canon as a ground for nullity and other pastoral uses.

The First Crusade, 1096-99 David Nicolle, 2005 One of the most famous military campaigns in history, to many the Crusades were the First Crusade. This book details the first 'armed pilgrimage' to the Holy Land, the only Crusade that really succeeded, resulting in the creation of four so-called Crusader States in the Middle East, repercussions of which can still be felt today.

Jewish Settlement in Northern France. 1096-1306 Robert Chazan, 1969*

Crusade Ruben Ygua, 2020-02-11 Traditional methods of studying the past have always given greater importance to nationalist, religious and moral interests, which subordinated the historical fact to the System point of view. That's how we have been educated. The time has come to simplify and show respect for our ancestors, striving to know what really happened in the past, and not just what they want to inform us about. After so many years of studying History, I came to the conclusion that the best study system is through an impartial, objective Chronology that just put each event in its exact place in time, revealing History without manipulation. This Chronology contains not only purely political facts, such as the foundation of cities, the birth of kingdoms and empires, scientific and geographical discoveries, natural disasters and epidemics; it also includes information on the most different fields of human activity: chemistry, astronomy, geography, mathematics, and so on. In parallel, the chronology is complemented by data that do not belong to a specific date, but to an entire epoch, they are each society generalities, curiosities, customs, the religion of each civilization, inventions or discoveries that cannot be placed in an exact date, etc. The result of all this set is one of the most complete chronologies within its reach, periodically updated with the latest archaeological and scientific discoveries, and that transforms the reader into an eyewitness of the past, understanding the relation of geographically distant facts to each other, but closely connected in time and influencing unexpected consequences. This is something that traditional history has generally ignored when it was not usable. A work of this magnitude could not be published in a single book, so I have divided it into several collections, and the Spanish originals are being translated into French, English, Italian and Portuguese. The chronology goes from prehistory to the present day year by year, as far as possible. For those who prefer a deeper and more detailed study, I have prepared a second chronology, day by day, which for now covers from 1789 to 1946, divided into five collections.

Norwich Cathedral Ian Atherton, 1996-01-01 Norwich Cathedral, founded in 1096 by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, is of outstanding importance both architecturally and historically. Its archives, dating back to the time of its foundation, as well as the building itself, its decoration and contents, constitute an unbroken and fascinating record. Norwich Cathedral, 1096-1996

deals with all aspects of the church's history, both institutional and artistic. Written by experts, and heavily illustrated, it has been designed to be accessible to the general reader. The building itself is Romanesque, augmented by later Gothic campaigns. It has of course also undergone repair and modification throughout the centuries both in detail and occasionally in substance. It nevertheless keeps its early identity essentially intact. Its contents, from all periods of its history but notably the middle ages, are themselves of great interest: the medieval roof bosses are uniquely rich, as are the wall paintings.

The First Crusade August C. Krey,2010-08 The cataclysmic collision of two great religions As the Seljuk Turks pressed ever closer to the Byzantine Empire, the stage became set for a conflict of faith and political interest which would bathe the known world with blood and create lasting animosities the ramifications of which would be felt through the centuries to the present day. The original ideological mission clearly offered opportunities of the most material kind which were readily apparent to the soldiers of fortune of Northern Europe. What began, for some, as essentially a relief mission quickly acquired a new objective, which because of its inspirational as well as its financial potential soon became its primary one-the taking of the city of Jerusalem, sacred to both religious factions. The First Crusade was to become the precursor of many wars of belief and power between the West and East. It brought to the fore men of great military ability, avarice and influence on both sides. It was a long, hard campaign fought across the Middle East and brought collisions in open battle and the sieges of great cities and citadels-both assaulted and defended. This book chronicles that crusade's history.

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The First Crusaders Thomas Andrew Archer,2022-11-02 The First and Second Christian Crusades to the Holy Land Thomas Archer was a well regarded historian on the subject of the Crusades and was the author of a substantial work which examined them in their entirety. That work covers a long period of time (1095-1244) and embraces many different campaigns, engagements and evolving methods of waging war. For students and readers of military history, Archer's work has now been accessibly divided by Leonaaur's editors into shorter historical periods. The Seljuk Turkish domination of the Holy Land during the later 11th century threatened local Christian communities and pilgrims from Europe and Byzantium. Pope Urban II encouraged military support for the Byzantines and an armed pilgrimage. The first expedition known as 'The

Peoples Crusade' was a complete disaster with over 60,000 of the pilgrim army slaughtered in southern Turkey by the Seljuks in 1096. Another effort led by members of the nobility with military experience, including Bohemond of Taranto, and known as 'The Princes Crusade' set off in 1096 and was more successful securing victories at Nicea, Dorylaeum and Antioch. Jerusalem was reached in July 1099 and its defenders massacred. A Fatimid counter attack was defeated at Ascalon and Crusader states were established in the Holy Land. One of these so called 'counties', Edessa, fell to the incursions of the Turkmen Atabeg, Zengi. The ensuing Second Crusade failed to achieve any of its objectives in the Middle East which included an ill-advised assault on Damascus. However, it did contribute to the eventual expulsion of the Moors from Europe when a force of Northern European Crusaders assisted the Portuguese Army in the capture of the city of Lisbon. Leonaur editions are newly typeset and are not facsimiles; each title is available in softcover and hardback with dustjacket.

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