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mid-13th century, although many of them are purported to be twelfth-century in origin.[129] There were other, lesser courts for non-nobles and non-Latin; the Cour des Bourgeois provided justice for non-noble Latin, dealing with minor criminal offences such as assault and theft, and provided rules for disputes between non-Latin, who had fewer legal rights. Rey, Gaston Dodu, and René Grousset believed that the crusaders, Muslims and Christians lived in a totally integrated society. Left: Denier in European style with Holy Sepulchre (1162–75). Dawud took advantage of the Ayyubid victory to recapture Jerusalem in December, the ten-year truce having expired. This sets a lower bound for the Samaritan population at 1,500, since the contemporary *Tolidah*, a Samaritan chronicle, also mentions communities in Gaza and Acre. 153–160. They sacked Baghdad in 1258, and Aleppo and Damascus in 1260, destroying both the Abbasid caliphate and the last vestiges of the Ayyubid dynasty. The alliance fell apart, and al-Adil then defeated al Afdal in Egypt and annexed the country. Research output. Right: gold bezant with Christian symbol (1250s). Columbia University Press, 1943. In February, the crusaders were defeated at the Battle of al-Mansurah, where Robert of Artois was killed. The West was hesitant to send large-scale expeditions; for the next few decades, only small armies came, headed by minor European nobles who desired to make a pilgrimage. 115. Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi Institute, 1982. With the capture of Ascalon the southern border of the kingdom was now secure, and Egypt, formerly a major threat to the kingdom but now destabilized under the reign of several underaged caliphs, was reduced to a tributary state. There were also multiple ways to become chattel slaves. Perhaps remembering attacks launched on Jerusalem from Damascus in previous decades, Damascus seemed to be the best target for the crusade, rather than Aleppo or another city to the north which would have allowed for the recapture of Edessa. Neither side could make any headway, and in 1234 Gregory IX excommunicated John and his supporters. XXXVII.3. pg. Mayer, *The Crusades*. Unfortunately for the Muslims, they always have reason for complaint about the injustices of their chiefs in the lands governed by their coreligionists, whereas they can have nothing but praise for the conduct of the Franks, whose justice they can always rely on. [107] In the cities, Muslims and Eastern Christians were free, although no Muslims were permitted to live in Jerusalem itself. Crusaders coin, Acre, circa 1230. The major cities featured baths, interior plumbing, and other advanced hygienic tools which were lacking in most other cities and towns throughout the world. ^ Nader, pp. C. Almost as soon as Jerusalem had been captured, and continuing throughout the 12th century, many pilgrims arrived and left accounts of the new kingdom; among them are the English Sæwulf, the Kievan Abbot Daniel, the Frank Fretellus, the Byzantine Johannes Phocas, and the Germans John of Würzburg and Theoderich.[97] Aside from these, thereafter there is no eyewitness to events in Jerusalem until William of Tyre, archbishop of Tyre and chancellor of Jerusalem, who began writing around 1167 and died around 1184, although he includes much information about the First Crusade and the intervening years from the death of Fulcher to his own time, drawn mainly from the writings of Albert of Aix and

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The crusaders returned to Acre, possibly because the native barons of the kingdom were suspicious of Filangieri in Tyre. Melisende continued to rule as regent long after Baldwin came of age.<sup>XXXVII.4</sup>, pg. Heraclius offered the "keys of the Holy Sepulchre, those of the Tower of David and the banner of the Kingdom of Jerusalem", but not the crown itself, to both Philip II of France and Henry II of England; the latter, as a grandson of Fulk, was a first cousin of the royal family of Jerusalem, and had promised to go on crusade after the murder of Thomas Becket. London: Macmillan. Kedar, "The Subjected Muslims of the Frankish Levant", in *Muslims Under Latin Rule, 1100-1300*, ed. 3, p. The crusaders accounted for 15-25% of the total population.<sup>[8]</sup> Benjamin Z. We have already forgotten the places of our birth; already these are unknown to many of us or not mentioned anymore.<sup>[95]</sup> The crusaders and their descendants often learned to speak Greek, Arabic, and other eastern languages, and intermarried with the native Christians (whether Greek, Syriac, or Armenian) and sometimes with converted Muslims.<sup>[96]</sup> Nonetheless, the Frankish principalities remained a distinctive Occidental colony in the heart of Islam. 486-488. Sugar manufacturing began in Tyre.<sup>^</sup> Riley-Smith, *The Crusades: A History*, p. The Macmillan Press, 1973. 108. The few European knights who did travel to Jerusalem did not even see any combat, since the truce with Saladin had been re-established. Benjamin of Tudela estimated the total Jewish population of 14 cities in the kingdom to be 1,200, making the Samaritan population of the time larger than the Jewish, perhaps for the only time in history.<sup>[10]</sup> History See also: Timeline of the Kingdom of Jerusalem First Crusade and the foundation of the kingdom Main article: First Crusade The First Crusade was preached at the Council of Clermont in 1095 by Pope Urban II, with the goal of assisting the Byzantine Empire against the invasions of the Seljuk Turks.<sup>^</sup> Riley-Smith, *The Crusades: A History*, 2nd ed., p. Jonathan Riley-Smith, ed., *The Oxford History of the Crusades*. The Muslims own their own houses and rule themselves in their own way. In the 19th and early 20th centuries, French scholars, such as E. 119-120. They could be sold or alienated just like any other property, and later in the 12th century, they were often under the protection of a lesser noble or one of the military orders.<sup>[123]</sup> Economy Crusader coins of the Kingdom of Jerusalem. Qalawun died before he could retaliate, but his son al-Ashraf Khalil arrived to besiege Acre in April 1291. Its rulers and elite were therefore of French origin.<sup>[5]</sup> The French Crusaders also brought the French language to the Levant, thus making Old French the lingua franca of the Crusader states.<sup>[6]</sup><sup>[7]</sup> Local Muslims and Christians made up the majority of the population in the countryside, but European—mainly French, and Italian—colonists also settled in the villages.<sup>[8]</sup> Sugar refining, based on local sugarcane plantations, developed into an important industry.<sup>[9]</sup> Geographic boundaries At first the kingdom was little more than a loose collection of towns and cities captured during the First Crusade, but at its height in the mid-12th century, the kingdom encompassed roughly the territory of modern-day Israel, Palestine and the southern parts of Lebanon. It was also claimed by Otto von Habsburg as Habsburg pretender until 1958, and by the kings of Italy until 1946. People could be slaves by birth, enslaved by being captured in a raid, or as a penalty for debt or for helping a runaway slave.<sup>[122]</sup> The nomadic Bedouin tribes were considered to be the property of the king and under his protection. Life in the early kingdom Animation of twelfth century Jerusalem, Latin with English subtitles The Latin population of the kingdom was always small; although a steady stream of settlers and new crusaders continually arrived, most of the original crusaders who fought in the First Crusade simply went home. The fall of Jerusalem essentially ended the first Kingdom of Jerusalem. The regency in Acre was then claimed by Hugh of Antioch-Lusignan and his cousin Hugh of Brienne, and Hugh II died in 1267 before he reached the age of majority. The Age of the Crusades: The Near East from the Eleventh Century to 1517. Agricultural production was regulated by the iqta, a Muslim system of land ownership and payments roughly (though far from exactly) equivalent to the feudal system of Europe, and this system was not heavily disrupted by the crusaders.<sup>[103]</sup> As Hans Mayer says, "the Muslim inhabitants of the Latin Kingdom hardly ever appear in the Latin chronicles", so information on their role in society is difficult to find. ISBN 9789400747685. Ingeborg Rennert Center for Jerusalem Studies. Christian state established after the First Crusade in the Southern Levant (1099-1291)Not to be confused with Kingdom of Israel.<sup>^</sup> Tyerman 2006, pp. 159-160 harvnb error: no target: CITEREFTyerman2006 (help). 27, pp. ^ Hans Eberhard Mayer, *The Crusades*, 2nd ed., trans. 568-570. ^ a b Tyerman, God's War, pg 235. The crusaders "had a natural tendency to ignore these matters as simply without interest and certainly not worthy of record."<sup>[104]</sup> Although Muslims, as well as Jews and Eastern Christians, had virtually no rights in the countryside, where they were essentially the property of the crusader lord who owned the land,<sup>[105]</sup> tolerance for other faiths was in general no higher or lower than that found elsewhere in the Middle East. 55-56. Its heiress, Isabella of Ibelin (widow of Hugh II), actually placed it under Baibars' protection.<sup>^</sup> Peter W. 51 ^ Example (title of works): "Professor Benjamin Kedar". The foremost examples of crusader art are perhaps the Melisende Psalter, an illuminated manuscript commissioned between 1135 and 1143 and now located in the British Library, and the sculpted Nazareth Capitals. Ronnie Ellenblum claims this view was influenced by French imperialism and colonialism; if medieval French crusaders could integrate themselves into local society, then certainly modern French colonies in the Levant could thrive.<sup>[98]</sup> In the mid-20th century, scholars such as Joshua Prawer, R. The Byzantines were frequently at war with the Seljuks and other Turkish dynasties for control of Anatolia and Syria.<sup>^</sup> Ellenblum, pp. Tutush's sons Fakhr al-Mulk Radwan and Duqaq inherited Aleppo and Damascus respectively, further dividing Syria amongst emirs antagonistic towards each other, as well as Kerbogha, the atabeg of Mosul. The fortress was captured and was added to the County of Jaffa, still in the possession of his brother Amalric.<sup>[37]</sup> Byzantine alliance and invasion of Egypt Byzantine Emperor Manuel I Comnenus, who became a close ally of the Kingdom of Jerusalem. His nephew Baldwin was paraded in public, wearing his crown as Baldwin V. 2: The Later Crusades, 1189-1311 (ed. In 1268 he captured Jaffa and Beaufort, and then besieged and destroyed Antioch.<sup>[92]</sup> Krak des Chevaliers, Syria. Instead, Godfrey himself seems to have used the more ambiguous term princeps, or simply retained his title of dux from Lower Lorraine. Clarendon Press, 1989. Areas that were traditionally Muslim had very little crusader settlement, just as they already had very few native Christian inhabitants.<sup>[102]</sup> Into this mixed society the crusaders adapted existing institutions and introduced their familiar customs from Europe. Art and architecture Main article: Art of the crusades Melisende Psalter Folio 9v - The Harrowing of Hell In Jerusalem itself the greatest architectural endeavour was the expansion of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in western Gothic style. Hugh III attempted to re-assert his authority on the mainland by landing at Beirut in 1283, but this was ineffective and he died in Tyre in 1284. 16, ch. pp. 34-. 62-63. Shawar was promptly assassinated, and when Shirkuh died in 1169, he was succeeded by his nephew Yusuf, better known as Saladin.<sup>^</sup> Bevan, Bryan (1994). In 1153 Baldwin had himself crowned as sole ruler, and a compromise was reached by which the kingdom was divided in two, with Baldwin taking Acre and Tyre in the north and Melisende remaining in control of Jerusalem and the cities of the south.<sup>^</sup> Fulcher of Chartres, *A History of the Expedition to Jerusalem*, trans. Archived from the original on 24 September 2019. Kedar argued that the canons of the Council of Nablus were in force in the 12th century but had fallen out of use by the thirteenth.<sup>^</sup> Tyerman, pp. Eight days after that, the pregnant Isabella was married to Count Henry II of Champagne, nephew of Richard and Philip, but politically allied to Richard. 118. 12, pp. 342 (Jan., 1972)), pp. Humphreys, R. 161. Smail, Meron Benvenisti, and Claude Cahen argued instead that the crusaders lived totally segregated from the native inhabitants, who were thoroughly Arabicized and/or Islamicized and were a constant threat to the foreign crusaders. 127-128. 85-90. ^ Note the famous example of William of Tyre, *Willemi Tyrensis Archiepiscopi Chronicon*, ed. Saladin, meanwhile, had pacified his Mesopotamian territories, and was now eager to attack the crusader kingdom; he did not intend to renew the truce when it expired in 1187. 81-85. 2, pg. Runciman, Steven (1951-1954). More troops were certainly needed, since Saladin was finally able to gain control of Aleppo, and with peace in his northern territories, he could focus on Jerusalem in the south. 31-33. Nur ad-Din was extremely pious and during his rule the concept of jihad came to be interpreted as a kind of counter-crusade against the kingdom, which was an impediment to Muslim unity, both political and spiritual.<sup>[35]</sup> The Tower of David in Jerusalem as it appears today In Jerusalem, the crusaders were distracted by a conflict between Melisende and Baldwin III. Baldwin asserted his independence by mediating disputes in Antioch and Tripoli, and gained the support of the new divisions among the Ayyubids; al-Kamil had occupied Damascus in 1238 but had died soon afterwards, and his territory was inherited by his family. They were defeated along the way at the Battle of Fariskur, with Louis being taken captive by Turanshah. John Gillingham (Oxford: 1988), pp. The king and the royal court were normally located in Jerusalem, but due to the prohibition on Muslim inhabitants, the capital was small and underpopulated. 4-5. The canons of the Holy Sepulchre asked the king for advice, and Heraclius was chosen through Agnes' influence. This scandal allowed Melisende and her supporters to gain control of the government, just as her father had intended.<sup>[30]</sup> Accordingly, Fulk "became so uxorious that...not even in unimportant cases did he take any measures without her knowledge and assistance."<sup>[31]</sup> Fulk was then faced with a new and more dangerous enemy: the atabeg Zengi of Mosul, who had taken control of Aleppo and had set his sights on Damascus as well; the union of these three states would have been a serious blow to the growing power of Jerusalem. Baldwin, University of Wisconsin Press, 1969), pg. In late 1217 Andrew II of Hungary and Leopold VI, Duke of Austria arrived in Acre and, along with John of Brienne, raided territory further inland, including Mount Tabor, but without success.<sup>[78]</sup> After the departure of the Hungarians, the remaining crusaders set about refortifying Caesarea and the Templar fortress of Château Pèlerin throughout the winter of 1217 and spring of 1218.<sup>[79]</sup> In the spring of 1218 the Fifth Crusade began in earnest when German crusader fleets landed at Acre. Henry led a crusade in 1197 but died along the way. In Damascus, Isma'il recognized the threat of Dawud and Ayyub against his own possessions, and turned to the crusaders for assistance. 150-158. Once again the target was Egypt. The Story of French. Edward could do nothing except arrange a ten-year truce with Baibars, who nevertheless attempted to have him assassinated as well. Neither side could agree to terms, despite the Ayyubid offer of a thirty-year truce and the restoration of Jerusalem and most of the rest of the former kingdom. Nur ad-Din remained a threat in the east, and Baldwin had to contend with the advances of Byzantine emperor Manuel I Comnenus, who claimed suzerainty over the Principality of Antioch. In 1261 the Patriarch, Jacques Pantaleon, organised a council to re-establish order in the kingdom, though the Genoese did not return to Acre.<sup>[90]</sup> Mongols It was during this period that the Mongols arrived in the Near East. Mayer<sup>[45]</sup> favoured this interpretation. ^ a b Verlinben 1970, pp. 19-21 harvnb error: no target: CITEREFVerlinben1970 (help) ^ Benjamin Z. Jerusalem was the center of education in the kingdom. 202-203. ^ Josiah C. Raymond of Tripoli, Balian of Ibelin, and Reginald of Sidon escaped, but Raynald was executed by Saladin and Guy was imprisoned in Damascus.<sup>[66]</sup> Over the next few months, Saladin easily overran the entire kingdom. 25-26. People The kingdom was ethnically, religiously, and linguistically diverse, although the crusaders themselves and their descendants were an elite Catholic minority. The marriage was annulled amid some controversy. His brother Baldwin of Boulogne successfully outmanoeuvred Daimbert and claimed Jerusalem for himself as "King of the Latins of Jerusalem". Isabella's half-brother John of Ibelin, the Old Lord of Beirut governed as regent until 1210 when Maria married an experienced French knight, John of Brienne.<sup>[76]</sup> Maria died in childbirth in 1212, and John of Brienne continued to rule as regent for their daughter Isabella II.<sup>[77]</sup> Fifth and Sixth Crusades and Frederick II (left) meets al-Kamil (right). 16, pg. Theobald concluded a treaty with Isma'il, in return for territorial concessions that restored Jerusalem to Christian control, as well as much of the rest of the former kingdom, even more territory than Frederick had recovered in 1229.<sup>^</sup> Hamilton, pg. The apparently inevitable Mongol conquest was stalled when Hulagu, the Mongol commander in Syria, returned home after the death of his brother Möngke Khan, leaving Kitbuqa with a small garrison.<sup>^</sup> Humphreys, pp. By the time that the crusaders were ready supplies were already running out and the fleet retired. Jerusalem was especially involved in the silk, cotton and spice trade; other items that first appeared in Europe through trade with crusader Jerusalem included oranges and sugar, the latter of which chronicler

William of Tyre called "very necessary for the use and health of mankind." In the countryside, wheat, barley, legumes, olives, grapes, and dates were grown. 19, ch. When Patriarch Amalric died on 6 October 1180, the two most obvious choices for his successor were William of Tyre and Heraclius of Caesarea. Baldwin, "The Decline and Fall of Jerusalem, 1174-1189", in *A History of the Crusades* (gen. He bigamously married Adelaide del Vasto, regent of Sicily, in 1113, but was convinced to divorce her as well in 1117; Adelaide's son from her first marriage, Roger II of Sicily, never forgave Jerusalem, and for decades withheld much-needed Sicilian naval support.[26] Baldwin died without heirs in 1118, during a campaign against Egypt, and the kingdom was offered to his brother Eustace III of Boulogne, who had accompanied Baldwin and Godfrey on the crusade. His reign saw the establishment of the first military orders, the Knights Hospitaller and the Knights Templar; the earliest surviving written laws of the kingdom, compiled at the Council of Nablus in 1120; and the first commercial treaty with the Republic of Venice, the Pactum Warmundi, in 1124. The council deposed Frederick II, so no help could be expected from the empire, but King Louis IX of France had already vowed to go on crusade. The kingdom was soon increasingly dominated by the Italian city-states of Venice and Genoa. Some of the Mongols were Nestorian Christians, including Kitbuqa, one of the generals at the sieges of Baghdad and Damascus, but despite this, the nobles of Acre refused to submit. The naval battle was won by Venice, and the Genoese were forced to abandon their quarter and flee to Tyre with Philip. Three other Crusader states founded during and after the First Crusade were located further north: the County of Edessa (1097-1144), the Principality of Antioch (1098-1268), and the County of Tripoli (1109-1289). James M. As in Europe the nobles had vassals and were themselves vassals to the king. After Baldwin I extended his rule over Oultrejordain, Jerusalem gained revenue from the taxation of Muslim caravans passing from Syria to Egypt or Arabia. 201-202. Before the truce expired, Raynald of Chatillon, the lord of Oultrejordain and of Kerak and one of Guy's chief supporters, recognized that Saladin was massing his troops, and attacked Muslim caravans in an attempt to disrupt this. 64-65. ^ Gil 1997, pp. 410, 411 note 61 harvnb error: no target: CITEREFGil1997 (help). ^ Riley-Smith, *The Crusades: A History*, 2nd ed., pp. Retrieved 29 October 2019. The siege progressed slowly, and the Egyptian sultan al-Adil died in August 1218, supposedly of shock after the crusaders managed to capture one of Damietta's towers. Charles of Anjou also died in 1285, and the military orders and the commune of Acre accepted Henry II as king; Odo Poilechen refused to recognize him, but was allowed to hand Acre over to the Templars rather than Henry directly, and the Templars then handed it to the king. 163-178. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. ^ Edbury, *Kingdom of Cyprus and the Crusades*, p. According to William of Tyre, writing in the later 12th century when Godfrey had become a legendary hero, he refused to wear "a crown of gold" where Christ had worn "a crown of thorns".[16] Robert the Monk is the only contemporary chronicler of the crusade to report that Godfrey took the title "king".[17][18] Raymond was incensed and took his army to forage away from the city. He completed the rebuilding of Ascalon, and also made peace with Ayyub in Egypt. Kitbuqa was killed and all of Syria fell under Mamluk control. The Lombard War was over, but the king was still absent, as Conrad never came to the east. He also besieged Tripoli, but abandoned it in May when Prince Edward of England arrived, the only part of Louis IX's crusade to arrive in the east. Although Ayyub was Dawud's prisoner, the two now allied against al-Adil in Egypt, which Ayyub seized in 1240. ^ Pernoud *The Crusaders* pg. 1: The First Hundred Years (ed. The kingdom was ruled by King Aimery of Lusignan (1197-1205), the King of Cyprus, another crusader state founded during the Third Crusade. ^ Steven Runciman, "The Crusader States, 1243-1291", in *History of the Crusades*, vol. 18; available in full at Internet Archive. John defeated them, and afterwards gave up the bailliage to his cousin John of Arsuf.[89] War of Saint Sabas In 1256 the commercial rivalry between the Venetian and Genoese merchant colonies broke out into open warfare. When Conradin was executed in Sicily in 1268, there was no other Hohenstaufen heir to succeed him, and Hugh III inherited the Kingdom of Jerusalem as well in 1269. Whatever the reason for the failure, the French and German armies returned home, and a few years later Damascus was firmly under Nur ad-Din's control.[34] Civil war The failure of the Second Crusade had dire long-term consequences for the kingdom. Baldwin repopulated Jerusalem with Franks and native Christians, after his expedition across the Jordan in 1115.[23] With help from the Italian city-states and other adventurers, notably King Sigurd I of Norway, Baldwin captured the port cities of Acre (1104), Beirut (1110), and Sidon (1111), while exerting his suzerainty over the other crusader states to the north - Edessa (which he had founded in 1097 during the crusade), Antioch, and Tripoli, which he helped capture in 1109. With the help of the Genoese merchants, the commune recaptured Beirut. Carole Hillenbrand, *The Crusades: Islamic Perspectives*. La Contea Franca di Edessa. 344-345. Conrad, who was now the nearest kinsman to Baldwin V in the male line, and had already proved himself a capable military leader, then married Isabella, but Guy refused to concede the crown.[68] When Richard arrived in 1191, he and Philip took different sides in the succession dispute. Edward left in 1272, and despite the Second Council of Lyon's plans for another crusade in 1274, no further large-scale expedition ever arrived. From the Mediterranean Sea, the kingdom extended in a thin strip of land from Beirut in the north to the Sinai Desert in the south; into modern Jordan and Syria in the east, and towards Fatimid Egypt in the west. The Cypriot nobles were already quarrelling amongst themselves about the regency for Henry I of Cyprus, who was still a child. Colonies of Genoa and Venice in Palestine also took on agricultural ventures in their concessions. By 1247, Ayyub had reoccupied most of the territory that had been conceded in 1239, and had also gained control of Damascus.[87] A new crusade was discussed at the Council of Lyon in 1245 by Pope Innocent IV. The subsequent Siege of Damascus was a complete failure; when the city seemed to be on the verge of collapse, the crusader army suddenly moved against another section of the walls, and was driven back. After much ill-feeling and ill-health, Philip returned home in 1191, soon after the fall of Acre. 174. Baldwin and Melisende knew that this situation was untenable. 174-183. In Acre, the two colonies disputed possession of the monastery of Saint Sabas. Frances Rita Ryan. *The First Kingdom of Jerusalem* lasted from 1099 to 1187 before being almost entirely overrun by Saladin. Powell, *Anatomy of a Crusade: 1213-1221* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1986), pp. It has been suggested that this may have actually been a strategic decision by Richard rather than a failure as such, as he may have recognized that Jerusalem, in particular, was in fact a strategic liability as long as the crusaders were obligated to defend it, as it was isolated from the sea where Western reinforcements could arrive.[69] Conrad was unanimously elected king in April 1192, but was murdered by the Hashshashin only days later. In June the Haute Cour granted the regency to Alice of Champagne, who, as the daughter of Isabella I, was Conrad's great-aunt and his closest relative living in the kingdom. ^ William of Tyre, *A History of Deeds Done Beyond the Sea*, trans. ^ Tyerman, pg. 28 (Turnout: Brepols, 1986), bk. The crusaders were neither totally integrated with the native population, nor segregated in the cities away from the rural natives; rather,

of Deeds Done Beyond the Sea, trans. ^ Tyerman, pg. King Baldwin himself then went to relieve the castle, carried on a litter, and attended by his mother. 83-85. ^ Hamilton pg. 38 (Turnhout: Brepols, 1986), bk. The crusaders were neither totally integrated with the native population, nor segregated in the cities away from the rural natives; rather they settled in both urban and rural areas; specifically, in areas traditionally inhabited by Eastern Christians. Crusader settlement in the Levant resembled the types of colonization and settlement that were already being practiced in Europe, a mixture of urban and rural civilization centred around fortresses. Ayyub marched on Cairo in an attempt to drive out al-Adil, but during his absence al-Kamil's brother as-Salih Isma'il took over Damascus, and Ayyub was taken prisoner by an-Nasir Dawud. Kedar, "Samaritan History: The Frankish Period", in Alan David Crown (ed.), *The Samaritans* (Tübingen: J. During Louis IX's stay in Acre, Henry I died in 1253, and was succeeded in Cyprus by his infant son Hugh II. With the fall of Antioch (1268), Tripoli (1289), and Acre (1291), those Christians unable to leave the cities were massacred or enslaved and the last traces of Christian rule in the Levant disappeared.[117][118] Slavery An unknown number of Muslim slaves lived in the Kingdom. 45. Since Raymond was his nearest relative in the male line with a strong claim to the throne, there was concern about the extent of his ambitions, although he had no direct heirs of his own. 93. The capture of the city led to the Third Crusade, launched in 1189 and led by Richard the Lionheart, Philip Augustus and Frederick Barbarossa, though the last drowned en route.[67] Guy of Lusignan, who had been refused entry to Tyre by Conrad, began to besiege Acre in 1189. Sugar cane had been introduced in Palestine by the Arabs. ^ Hans Mayer, "Latins, Muslims, and Greeks in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem", *History* 63 (1978), pg. 216-223. Paintings and mosaics were popular forms of art in the kingdom, but many of these were destroyed by the Mamluks in the 13th century; only the most durable fortresses survived the reconquest. In 1441, control of the Kingdom of Naples was lost to Alfonso V of Aragon and the title thus was claimed by the kings of Spain, and after the War of the Spanish Succession both by the House of Bourbon and the House of Habsburg. Saladin attempted to besiege Beirut from land and sea, and Baldwin raided Damascene territory, but neither side did significant damage. For the next seven centuries, up to today, a veritable multitude of European monarchs have used the title of King of Jerusalem. 296.) ^ William of Tyre, introduction by Babcock and Krey, pg. He successfully defended against Muslim invasions, from the Fatimids at the numerous battles at Ramla and elsewhere in the southwest of the kingdom, and from Damascus and Mosul at the Battle of al-Sannabra in the northeast in 1113.[24] As Thomas Madden says, Baldwin was "the true founder of the kingdom of Jerusalem", who "had transformed a tenuous arrangement into a solid feudal state. Edbury, *The Kingdom of Cyprus and the Crusades, 1191-1374* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1991), pp. The title is still in de facto use by the Spanish Crown, currently held by Felipe VI of Spain. 347-348; Mayer, pg. Josiah Russell calculates that all of Syria had about 2.3 million people at the time of the crusades, with perhaps eleven thousand villages; most of these, of course, were outside of crusader rule even at the greatest extent of all four crusader states.[114] It has been estimated by scholars such as Joshua Prawer and Meron Benvenisti that there were at most 120,000 Franks and 100,000 Muslims living in the cities, with another 250,000 Muslim and Eastern Christian peasants in the countryside. His sons claimed various parts of his empire: az-Zahir took control of Aleppo, al-Aziz Uthman held Cairo, while his eldest son, al-Afdal, retained Damascus. ISBN 978-1-4299-3240-0. 770-771. Before Raymond and Bohemond arrived, Agnes and King Baldwin arranged for Sibylla to be married to a Poitevin newcomer, Guy of Lusignan, whose older brother Amalric of Lusignan was already an established figure at court.[55] Internationally, the Lusignans were useful as vassals of Baldwin and Sibylla's cousin Henry II of England. John L. This expansion consolidated all the separate shrines on the site into one building, and was completed by 1149. Fondazione e Profilo Storico del Primo Principato Crociato nel Levante (1098-1150) (in Italian). Under the Latin Patriarch, there were four suffragan archdioceses and numerous dioceses.[22] Expansion During Baldwin I's reign, the kingdom expanded even further. This is the interpretation offered by William of Tyre, who was firmly placed in the "noble" camp, and his view was taken up by subsequent historians; in the 20th century, Marshall W. Daimbert compromised by crowning Baldwin I in Bethlehem rather than Jerusalem, but the path for a secular state had been laid.[21] Within this secular framework, a Catholic church hierarchy was established, overtop of the local Eastern Orthodox and Syriac Orthodox authorities, who retained their own hierarchies (the Catholics considered them schismatics and thus illegitimate, and vice versa). p. 32. 138.) King Amalric I "was fairly well educated, although much less so than his brother" Baldwin III; he "was well skilled in the customary law by which the kingdom was governed", and "listened eagerly to history and preferred it to all other kinds of reading." (William of Tyre, vol. The haute cour was the only judicial body for the nobles of the kingdom, hearing criminal cases such as murder, rape, and treason, and simpler feudal disputes such as recovery of slaves, sales and purchases of fiefs, and default of service. ^ Michael Lower, *The Barons' Crusade: A Call to Arms and its Consequences* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2005), pp. Crusader art was a mix of Western, Byzantine, and Islamic styles. John was supported by his nobles on Cyprus, and by his continental holdings in Beirut, Caesarea, and Arsuf, as well as by the Knights Templar and the Genoese. There were also a small number of Jews and Samaritans. Setton), vol. The money economy of Jerusalem meant that their manpower problem could be partially solved by paying for mercenaries, an uncommon occurrence in medieval Europe. He brought Jerusalem into the sphere of the Angevin Empire, as the father of Geoffrey V of Anjou and grandfather of the future Henry II of England. Along the way, Walter of Brienne captured livestock intended to resupply Damascus, as the Ayyubids had probably learned of the crusaders' plans to attack it. Kedar, On the origins of the earliest laws of Frankish Jerusalem: The canons of the Council of Nablus, 1120 (*Speculum* 74, 1999), pp. In 1257 the Venetians conquered the monastery and destroyed its fortifications, although they were unable to expel the Genoese completely. They especially cultivated Sugar for export to Europe. Saladin soon began to assert his independence from Nur ad-Din, and with the death of both Amalric and Nur ad-Din in 1174, he was well-placed to begin exerting control over Nur ad-Din's Syrian possessions as well.[42] Upon the death of the pro-western Emperor Manuel in 1180, the Kingdom of Jerusalem lost its most powerful ally. The beginning of Modern Colonization. The ra'is, the leader of a Muslim or Syriac community, was a kind of vassal to whatever noble owned his land, but as the crusader nobles were absentee landlords the ra'is and their communities had a high degree of autonomy.[106] Arab-Andalusian geographer and traveler Ibn Jubayr, who was hostile to the Franks, described the Muslims living under the Christian crusaders' Kingdom of Jerusalem in the late 12th-century: We left Tibnin by a road running past farms where Muslims live who do very well under the Franks—may Allah preserve us from such a temptation! The regulations imposed on them are the handing over of half of the grain crop at the time of harvest and the payment of a poll tax of one dinar and seven qirats, together with a light duty on their fruit trees. John made peace with Damascus and attempted to regain Ascalon; the Egyptians, now ruled by the Mamluk sultanate, besieged Jaffa in 1256 in response. Bernard Hamilton, *The Leper King & His Heirs*. John Gillingham, 1972). Raymond was the wealthier and more powerful of the two, but at first he refused to become king, perhaps attempting to show his piety and probably hoping that the other nobles would insist upon his election anyway.[15] The more popular Godfrey did not hesitate like Raymond, and accepted a position as secular leader. Guy was on the verge of attacking Raymond, but realized that the kingdom would need to be united in the face of the threat from Saladin, and Balian of Ibelin effected a reconciliation between the two during Easter in 1187. The Muslim states of Syria were meanwhile gradually united by Nur ad-Din, who defeated the Principality of Antioch at the Battle of Inab in 1154. ^ Yvonne Friedman, *Encounter between Enemies: Captivity and Ransom in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem*. Archived from the original on 29 September 2015. F. A. Babcock and A.C. Krey, Columbia University

gradually united by Nur ad-Din, who defeated the Principality of Antioch at the Battle of Inab in 1149 and gained control of Damascus in 1154. Yvonne Friedman, *Encounter between Enemies: Captivity and Ransom in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem*. Archived from the original on 29 September 2015. E.A. Babcock and A.C. Krey, Columbia University Press, 1943, vol. Kedar, Hans Eberhard Mayer & R. Center: Kufic gold bezant (1140-80). For criminal matters non-Latinos were to be tried in the Cour des Bourgeois (or even the Haute Cour if the crime was sufficiently severe).[130] The Italian communes were granted almost complete autonomy from the very early days of the Kingdom, thanks to their military and naval support in the years following the First Crusade. Baldwin II was an able ruler, and he too successfully defended against Fatimid and Seljuk invasions. Damietta was captured without resistance when the crusaders landed in June 1249, but the crusade halted there until November, by which time the Egyptian sultan Ayyub had died and had been succeeded by his son Turanshah. Marshall W. If the population was actually counted, William did not record the number.[116] In the 13th century, John of Ibelin drew up a list of fiefs and the number of knights owed by each, but this gives no indication of the non-noble, non-Latin population. It was hoped that by allying with a relative of the western emperor, Frederick would come to the kingdom's aid.[50] Jerusalem looked again towards the Byzantine Empire for help, and Emperor Manuel was looking for a way to restore his empire's prestige after his defeat at the Battle of Myriokephalon in 1176; this mission was undertaken by Raynald of Châtillon.[51] After William of Montferrat arrived in 1176, he fell ill and died in June 1177, leaving Sibylla widowed and pregnant with the future Baldwin V. II, bk. New York, 1929 Secondary sources Ferdinand, Sergio (2017). 18 ch. Research on Old French: The State of the Art. In 1163 the chaotic situation in Egypt led to a refusal to pay tribute to Jerusalem, and requests were sent to Nur ad-Din for assistance; in response, Amalric invaded, but was turned back when the Egyptians flooded the Nile at Bilbeis. Russell, "Population of the Crusader States", in Setton, ed. During the lengthy siege, which lasted until 1191, Patriarch Heraclius, Queen Sibylla and her daughters, and many others died of disease. Each side sought to blame the other for the failure, but both knew that they could not take Egypt without the other's assistance: the alliance was maintained, and plans for another campaign in Egypt were made, which ultimately were to come to nought.[41] In the end, Nur ad-Din was victorious and Saladin established himself as Sultan of Egypt. King Baldwin was so incapacitated by his leprosy that it was necessary to appoint a regent, and Guy of Lusignan was chosen, as he was Baldwin's legal heir and the king was not expected to live. 469-470; and throughout. ^ Steven Runciman, *A History of the Crusades*, vol. Allied with az-Zahir, he then attacked his uncle in Damascus. He was reconciled with Raymond of Tripoli and appointed him military commander. Meanwhile, Baldwin IV's stepmother Maria, mother of Isabella and stepmother of Sibylla, married Balian of Ibelin. The new king, Henry of Champagne, died accidentally in 1197, and Isabella married for a fourth time, to Aimery of Lusignan, Guy's brother. Kenneth M. ^ Tyerman, *God's War*, pg 231. The Sunni Seljuks had formerly ruled the Great Seljuk Empire, but this empire had collapsed into several smaller states after the death of Malik-Shah I in 1092. Jonathan Riley-Smith, *The Feudal Nobility and the Kingdom of Jerusalem, 1174-1277*. Frederick had reneged on his promise to lead the Fifth Crusade, but was now eager to cement his claim to the throne through Conrad. This chapter was discovered after the publication of Babcock and Krey's translation and is not included in the English edition. They were fairly evenly matched in background and education, but politically they were allied with opposite parties, as Heraclius was one of Agnes of Courtenay's supporters. Mayer, "Guillaume de Tyr à l'école", in *Kings and Lords in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem* (Variorum, 1994), pg. With Ayyub's support, they sacked Jerusalem in the summer of 1244, leaving it in ruins and useless to both Christians and Muslims. 82-94. 175; reprinted in *Probleme des lateinischen Königreichs Jerusalem* (Variorum, 1983). Both John and Filangieri raced back to Cyprus to assert their authority, and the imperial forces were defeated at the Battle of Agridi on June 15. ^ a b Tyerman, *God's War*, pp. 18, pg. ^ Prawer, *Crusader Institutions*, pp. 1-15. 43. He was succeeded briefly by his son John II, who died soon after in 1285, and was succeeded by his brother, Hugh III's other son Henry II. (1990), "The Title of Godfrey of Ibelin as Ruler of Jerusalem", *Collegium Medievale* 3, pp. John argued that Frederick had no legal authority to make such demands and refused to give up either title. ^ James M. Fulk used this time to construct numerous castles, including Ibelin and Kerak.[32] After the death of both Fulk and Emperor John in separate hunting accidents in 1143, Zengi invaded and conquered Edessa in 1144. 40-43. Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1932. 14, ch. Although they never gave up their core identity as Western Europeans or Franks, their clothing, diet, and commercialism integrated much Oriental, particularly Byzantine, influence. 5-9. Aside from Latin, the standard written language of medieval Europe, the populace of crusader Jerusalem communicated in vernacular forms of French and Italian; Greek, Armenian, and even Arabic were used by Frankish settlers. Edbury, on the other hand, argues that William, as well as the thirteenth-century authors who continued William's chronicle in French and were allied to Raymond's supporters in the Ibelin family, cannot be considered impartial.[46] Although the events were clearly a dynastic struggle, "the division was not between native barons and newcomers from the West, but between the king's maternal and paternal kin." [47] Miles of Plancy was briefly bailli or regent during Baldwin IV's minority. As new generations grew up in the kingdom, they began to think of themselves as natives, rather than immigrants, much as the Arabs had done before them.

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