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of Homs in 1281. In between these campaigns, the Mamluk-Ilkhandid struggle was continued in the manner of a 'cold war' with both sides involved in border skirmishes, diplomatic manoeuvres, and espionage. Here, as in the major battles, the Mamluks usually maintained the upper hand, establishing themselves as the foremost Muslim power at the time. By drawing on previously untapped Persian and Arabic sources, the author sheds new light on the confrontation, examining the war within the context of Mongol/Mamluk relations with the Byzantine Empire, the Latin West and the Crusading states.

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The Oxford History of the Crusades-Jonathan Riley-Smith 2002-03-28 Written by a team of leading scholars, this fascinating book presents an authoritative and comprehensive history of the Crusades, from the preaching of the First Crusade in 1095 to the legacy of crusading ideas and imagery today. Reflecting the recent developments in crusade historiography, it covers crusading in many different theatres of war. The concepts of apologists, propagandists, song-writers, and poets, and the perceptions and motives of the crusaders themselves are described, as are the emotional and intellectual reactions of the Muslims to Christian holy war. The institutional developments - legal, financial, and structural - which were necessary to the movement's survival - are analysed. Several chapters are devoted to the western settlements established in the eastern Mediterranean region in the wake of the crusades, to the remarkable art and architecture associated with them, and to the military orders. The subject of the later crusades, including the history of the military orders from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries, is given the attention it deserves. And the first steps are taken on to a field that is as yet hardly explored - the survival of the ideas and images of crusading into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Muslim Cities in the Later Middle Ages-Ira Marvin Lapidus 1967
The Frontiers of the Ottoman World-A.C.S. Peacock 2009-12-03 The Ottoman Empire was one the crucial forces that shaped the modern world. These essays combine archaeological and historical approaches to shed light on how the Ottoman Empire approached the challenge of governing frontiers as diverse as Central and Eastern Europe, Anatolia, Iraq, Arabia, and the Sudan over the 15th to 20th centuries. The Middle East Supply Centre-Martin W. Wilmington 1971 During World War II, the United States and the United Kingdom cooperated in the successful operation of a regional organization which indisputably saved the Middle East for the Allied cause and which, if perpetuated, might have formed the basis for regional peace and stability. This was the Middle East Supply Centre, whose creation, evolution, responsibilities, and activities are described analytically in this volume. It was an agency, says the author, "bestriding the Middle East economy like a giant and imposing its views and wishes on the production and consumption of nearly 100 million people toiling in a vast sub-continent." Even in the midst of global war, M.E.S.C. not only supervised the feeding of the people of the region, but also assured that industries kept producing and that the economy poured out large quantities of munitions and quartermaster items for Allied armies in the Middle East and beyond. At the end of the war, diverse proposals were made to convert M.E.S.C. into a "regional bureau" that would bring the wartime seeds of regional cooperation to permanent flowering for betterment and peace in the Middle East under the United Nations, under Anglo-American sponsorship, or under the Middle East countries themselves. Failure to obtain American participation resulted in the collapse of these efforts and M.E.S.C. was dissolved in November 1945. Beyond the author's narrative and analysis of the Centre's wartime logistical activities, he has placed the whole enterprise in a far larger setting: Anglo-American collaboration: the imperious influence of world powers; the aspirations of underdeveloped nations; and the growth in the area of "economic regionalism." Commander Sir Robert Jackson, wartime Director General of the Centre who now holds appointments with several governments in the Third World and is also Senior Consultant to the United Nations Development Programme, has written the foreword for the book, in which he views the activities--and the legacy--of the Centre from the perspective of more than 25 years. Metaphysics as Rhetoric-Joshua Paren 1995-01-01 Paren argues that Alfarabi, the tenth-century Muslim philosopher, demonstrated that Plato is not the originator of Western
metaphysics, and that what appears to be Plato's metaphysics was intended as a rhetorical defense of his politics.

Family History in the Middle East-Beshara Doumani 2012-02-01 Challenges conventional assumptions about the family and the modern Middle East.

Revolutionary States, Leaders, and Foreign Relations-Houman A. Sadri 1997 Compares and contrasts the foreign relations strategies of China, Cuba, and Iran during the infancy of their revolutionary regimes.

Iran- 2006 Vols. for 1963- include the Director's report, 1961/62-

Horses in Asia-Bert G. Fragner 2009 English summary: Horses, horse-breeding and horse-keeping, as well as the trade in these animals played an important role in the history of Asia's pre- and early modern civilisations. However, horses were unequally distributed over the Asian continent and their acquisition was usually associated with different expectations. When the knowledge spread that horses could be profitably used in warfare as well as for overland transportation and for agriculture, this did not only promote trade relations, but also led to the emergence of new cultural links, often between distant sites, both by land and by sea. The contributions to this volume, twenty-one articles in all, are based on a conference entitled "Horses in Asia" that was organised by the Institute of Iranian Studies of the Austrian Academy of Sciences in October 2006. The articles are arranged into four regional sections: (1) Iran and West Asia, (2) Central Asia, (3) the Indian Ocean, (4) and China. They are complemented by a preface and two introductory essays. Each article takes its own approach, while, at the same time, opening doors to related academic fields, the main interest lying in the transfer of horses between different regions. German description: In der Geschichte der vor- und fruhmodernen Zivilisationen Asiens spielten Pferde - ihre Zucht und Haltung sowie der Handel mit ihnen - eine herausragende Rolle; sie waren in ungleicher Weise uber den gesamten asiatischen Kontinent verteilt, und ebenso unterschiedliche Erwartungen wurden an ihren Erwerb geknüpft. Die Erkenntnis, dass sich Pferde militärisch, als Transportmittel und in der Landwirtschaft gewinnbringend einsetzen liessen, forderte nicht nur den Handel mit ihnen, sondern liess Pferde ganz allgemein zu einem wichtigen kulturellen Bindeglied zwischen Orten und Ländern werden, die oftmals weit voneinander entfernt lagen, sowohl über Land wie über den Seeweg. Die hier vorgestellten einundzwanzig Beiträge sind das Ergebnis einer gleichnamigen Tagung, die im Oktober 2006 auf Einladung des Instituts für Iranistik der Österreichischen Akademie der Wissenschaften durchgeführt wurde. Sie sind nach Regionen geordnet: (1) Iran und Westasien, (2) Zentralasien, (3) Indischer Ozean (4) und China. Ergänzt werden sie durch ein Vorwort und zwei einführende Artikel. Die einzelnen Beiträge gehen das Thema auf der Basis unterschiedlicher Ansätze an und bieten jeweils Anknupfungspunkte zu benachbarten Disziplinen. Das Hauptinteresse gilt jedoch dem Transfer von Pferden zwischen den Regionen.

Continuity and Change in Medieval Persia-Ann K. S. Lambton 1988-01-01 Continuity and often violent change in medieval Persia are revealed in this detailed study of aspects of Persian history during three turbulent centuries (1040-1335 A.D.). An extensive introduction provides the chronological framework for this examination of the vital areas of administrative, economic, and social history. This book is a major contribution from the pen of a scholar whose knowledge of the sources of the history of Islamic Persia and of the country itself is hardly to be matched by any living Western scholar. Lambton provides an astonishing amount of information and also uniquely deep insights into Persian history and society.

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