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the nature of the Byzantine Empire
and the ideology which underpinned it,
rather than in any generalised hostility
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On 13 April 1204 the western or Latin

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armies participating in the Fourth Crusade conquered Constantinople, the capital of Byzantium. The approaching 800th anniversary of that event has generated renewed interest in the background, context and impact of that crusade, expressed in several new studies and in conferences.

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It argues that one of the main keys to Byzantine interaction with Western Europe, the Crusades and the crusader states can be found in the nature of the Byzantine Empire and

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differences after 1100- A ...

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Words4 Pages The Byzantium Empire

had lost considerable territory to the

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Seljuk Turks. In 1095, Alexius 1 of the Byzantine empire sent envoys to Pope Urban II asking for mercenary troops from the West to help confront the Turkish threat.

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This podcast series tells the story of the Crusades from the Byzantine angle. It's based on the book "The Byzantine World War" by Nick Holmes. In this episode, we hear how the Crusaders laid siege to Antioch, a huge and heavily fortified city, that had previously been the third city of the

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Roman Empire.

~~Byzantium And The Crusades
(podcast) - Nick Holmes ...~~

In 1095, Pope Urban II launched the first of many Crusades, or "wars of the cross." Urban hoped that in addition to expelling the Turks from the Byzantine

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Empire, he would also be able to reclaim the holy city of Jerusalem from Muslim control.

~~The Byzantine Empire and the
Crusades - mrdowling.com~~

The Byzantine Empire unintentionally played a major role in kick-starting the

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crusades. In 1095 Alexios, the Byzantine Emperor, asks Pope Urban II, who was basically the voice of God for all Christians in Western Europe at the time, asking for mercenary help due to their territory to the east, in the holy land, being taken by Turkish forces nearly destroying the Byzantine

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army.

~~Relationship between the Byzantine
Empire and the Crusades~~

We have lost not only the combination of scholarly erudition and narrative ease which still make Runciman an unbeatable first introduction to the

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subject; we have also lost the sense of Byzantium as something integral to the crusading movement. ~ Whereas Runciman stressed the role of the Byzantine emperor Alexios I (1081-1118) in initiating the crusade, directing the crusaders and helping them on their way, the two recent

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monographs by Jonathan Riley-Smith
and John France have cast him as a ...

~~The Byzantine Background to the First
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updated version of Jonathan Harris's landmark text in the field of Byzantine and crusader history. The book offers a chronological exploration of Byzantium and the outlook of its rulers during the time of the Crusades.

~~Byzantium and the Crusades:~~

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~~Jonathan Harris: Bloomsbury ...~~

The crusade had also been marked by a significant escalation in long standing tensions between the feudal states of western Europe and the Byzantine Empire. [4] [5] During the crusade, Frederick I, Holy Roman Emperor , had almost besieged

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Constantinople because of the failure of the Byzantines to provide him with safe passage across the Dardanelles .

~~Fourth Crusade - Wikipedia~~

In April 1204, the Fourth Crusade under the Venetian doge Enrico Dandolo captured and sacked

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Constantinople, signalling the effective end of almost a thousand years of Byzantine dominance in the east.

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The first crusades against the muslims were an aid from the pope and

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christian countries to the faltering
Byzantine Empire which was currently
being crushed by the muslims, and a
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biased account of the relations
between the Christian Roman Empire
of the East
(Constantinople/Byzantium) and the
Latin Crusaders.

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The book offers a chronological exploration of Byzantium and the outlook of its rulers during the time of the Crusades. It argues that one of the main keys to Byzantine interaction with Western Europe, the Crusades and the crusader states can be found in the nature of the Byzantine Empire

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and the ideology which underpinned it, rather than in any generalised hostility between the peoples.

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The author took a topic - Byzantium and the Crusades - which most authors interpret through the lens of wars, battles, general, armaments, and other military affairs. While wars and the confrontations do play a role, this author primarily examines the topic through the lens of ideology and

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foreign policy.

~~Byzantium and the Crusades
(Crusader Worlds): Harris ...~~

In 1095, Pope Urban II proclaimed the First Crusade at the Council of Clermont. He encouraged military support for Byzantine Emperor Alexios

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I against the Seljuk Turks and an armed pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Across all social strata in western Europe there was an enthusiastic popular response. Volunteers took a public vow to join the crusade.

~~Crusades - Wikipedia~~

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Byzantine-Muslim mercantile growth may have occurred anyway in the 12th and 13th centuries but it is likely that the Crusades hastened this. Western European populations and economies were booming creating a growing social class that wanted city centred products and eastern imports.

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The first great city to which the Crusaders came in 1089 was not Jerusalem but Constantinople, the capital of the Byzantine Empire. Almost as much as Jerusalem itself,

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Constantinople was the key to the foundation, survival and ultimate eclipse of the crusading kingdom.

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nature of the Byzantine Empire and the ideology which underpinned it, rather than in any generalised hostility between the peoples. Taking recent scholarship into account, this new edition includes an updated notes section and bibliography, as well as significant additions to the text: - New

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material on the role of religious differences after 1100 - A detailed discussion of economic, social and religious changes that took place in 12th-century Byzantine relations with the west - In-depth coverage of Byzantium and the Crusades during the 13th century - New maps,

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major scholar in the field that should be read by anyone interested in Byzantine and crusader history.

The essays in this volume demonstrate that on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean there were rich, variegated, and important

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phenomena associated with the Crusades, and that a full understanding of the significance of the movement and its impact on both the East and West must take these phenomena into account.

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According to tradition, the First Crusade began at Pope Urban II's instigation and culminated in July 1099, when western European knights liberated Jerusalem. But what if the First Crusade's real catalyst lay far to the east of Rome? Countering nearly a

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millennium of scholarship, Peter Frankopan reveals the First Crusade's untold history.

He traces the actions of Byzantium Emperors in the twelfth century as they sought to keep control of the crusading armies within their territories

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and to maintain their positions with respect to the west, and shows how mutual suspicion and attempts at co-operation ended in downright enmity.

Provides a new angle on the Crusades
□ from the viewpoint of the Byzantine
Empire. An exciting narrative

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describing the fall of Byzantium in the eleventh century, the origins of modern Turkey, and the epic campaign of the First Crusade. Will appeal to anyone interested in history, military history or medieval history.

The Fourth Crusade was the first, and

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most famous of the 'diverted' Crusades, which saw the Crusade diverted from its original target, Ayyubi Egypt, to attack the Christian city of Zadar in modern Croatia instead, an attack that was little more than a mercenary action to repay the Venetians for their provision of a fleet

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to the Crusaders. This book examines the combined action and sacking of the city of Zara, which saw the Crusaders temporarily excommunicated by the Pope. It goes on to evaluate how the influence of the Venetians prompted an attack on Constantinople, analyses the siege

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that followed and describes the naval assault and sacking of the city which saw the Crusaders place Count Baldwin of Flanders on the Byzantine throne.

This revised and expanded edition of The Fourth Crusade gives fresh

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emphasis to the events in Byzantium
and the Byzantine response to the
actions of the Crusaders.

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