



Chapter 10-A

The Rise of Kingdoms and Growth of Church Power



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Oct. 22	On-Line Quiz (Ch. 10)
Oct. 24	Article approval Deadline
Oct. 29	On-Line Quiz (Ch. 11)
Oct. 31	Article Three – DUE
Nov. 3	On-Line Quiz (Ch. 12) – <i>Friday</i>
Nov. 6	Review Session (TBD)
Nov. 7	Exam Three (Ch. 9-12)
Nov. 12	On-Line Quiz (Ch. 13)
Nov. 16	Article Approval (if needed)

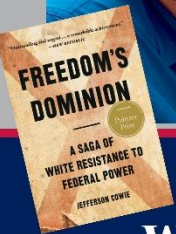
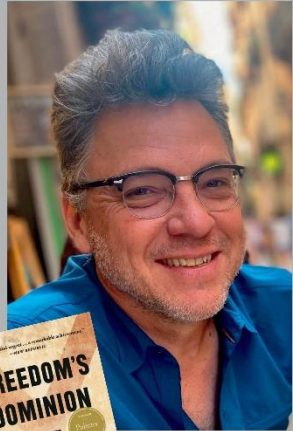
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The USA Department of History and the USA Foundation
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2023 N. Jack Stallworth Lecture

**Dr. Jefferson
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James G. Stahlman
Professor of History, Vanderbilt

“Freedom’s Dominion:
A Saga of White
Resistance to
Federal Power”



Wednesday, October 25

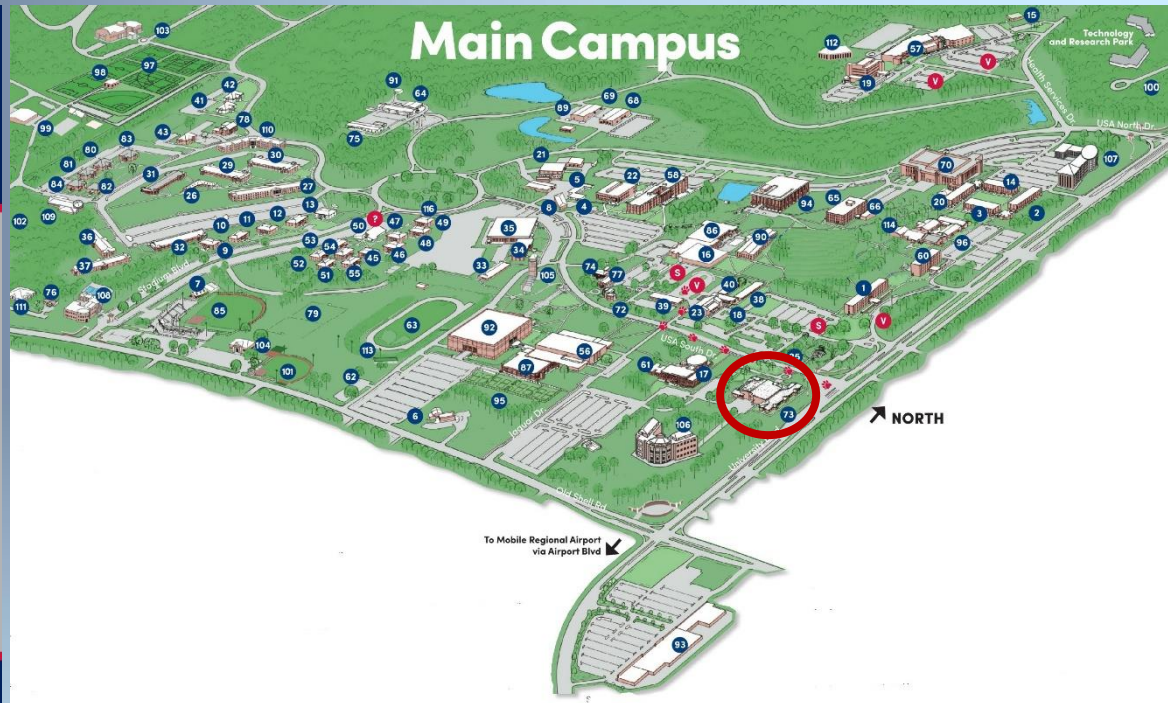
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Recital Hall, USA Main Campus

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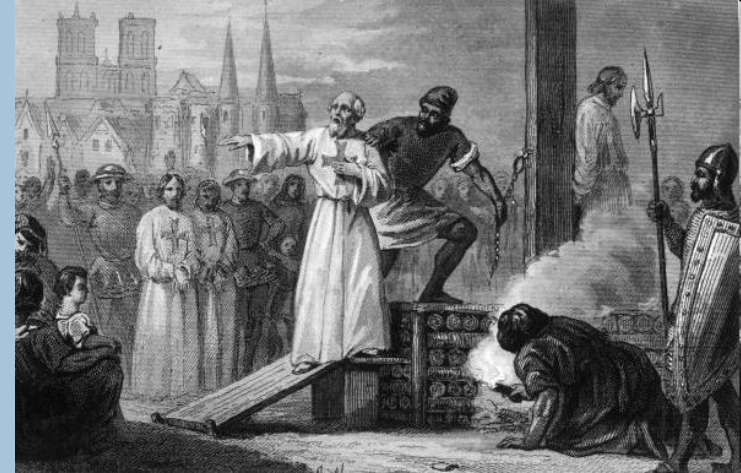
Reception Following



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France

King Philip IV (the Fair)



Finance war with England by

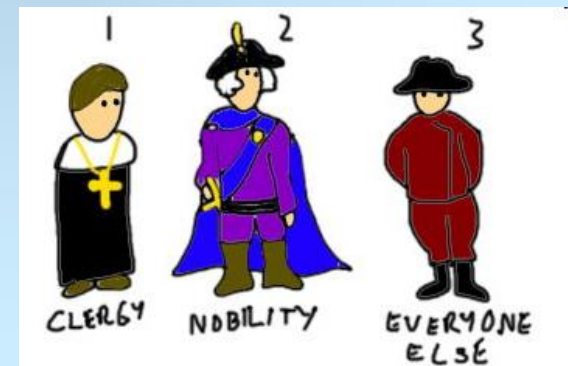
1302 - tax the Church (Pope Boniface “not happy”)

1306 – expel Jews and confiscate property

1307 - have Pope Clement declare Knights Templar heretics

1302 - Estates General “approve actions of king”

“was particularly effective in strengthening the French monarchy” –p. 280



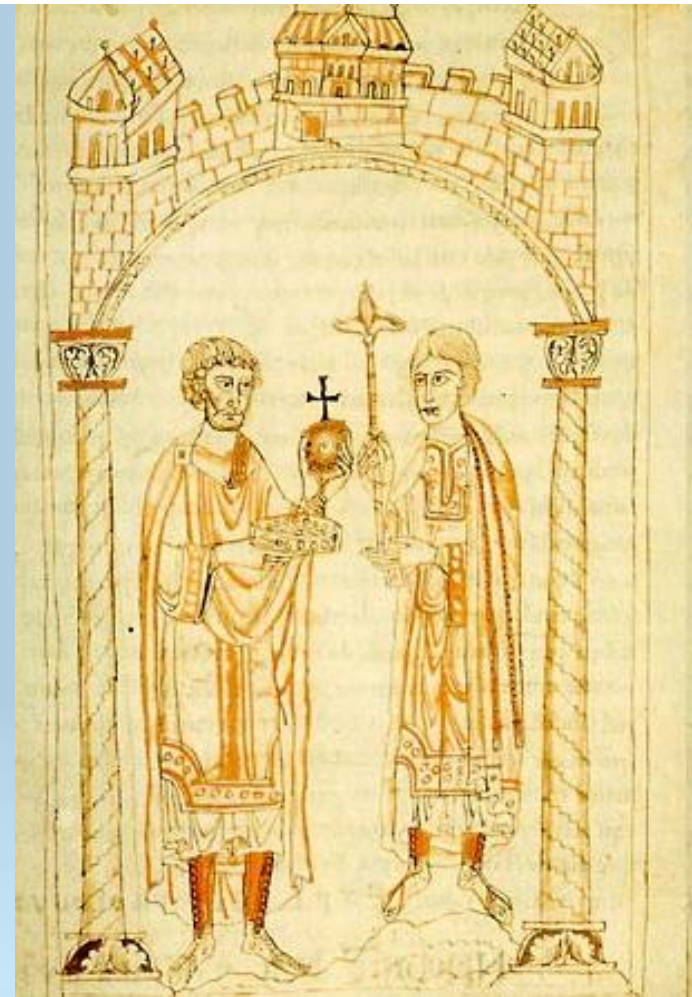
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Investiture Controversy

(1076 -1122)

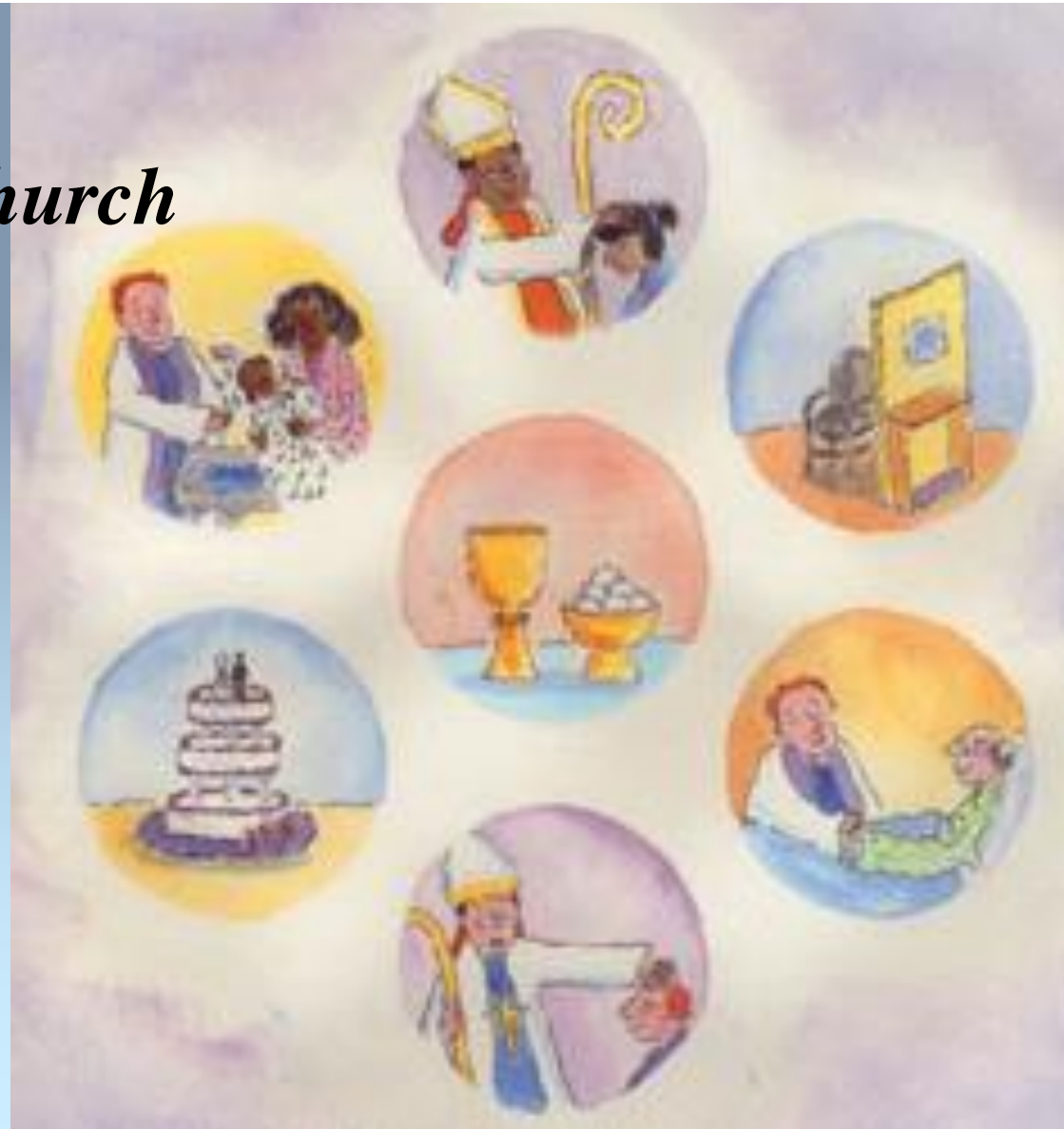
**Lords select Bishops
or
Popes select Kings**

Compromise weakened concept of
“divine right of kings”



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The Seven Sacraments of the Church



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The Sacraments of the Church

Sacraments of Christian initiation

Baptism
Confirmation
Eucharist

Sacraments of healing

Penance and Reconciliation
Anointing of the Sick/Extreme Unction

Sacraments at the service of communion

Holy Orders
Matrimony



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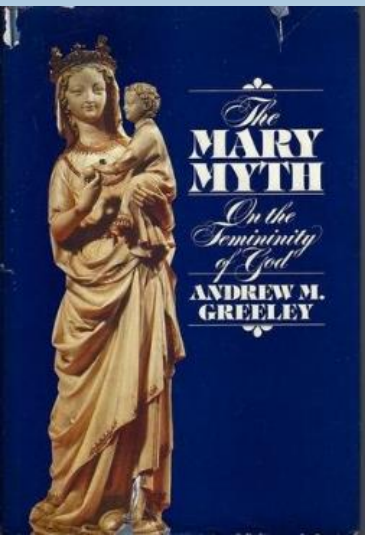
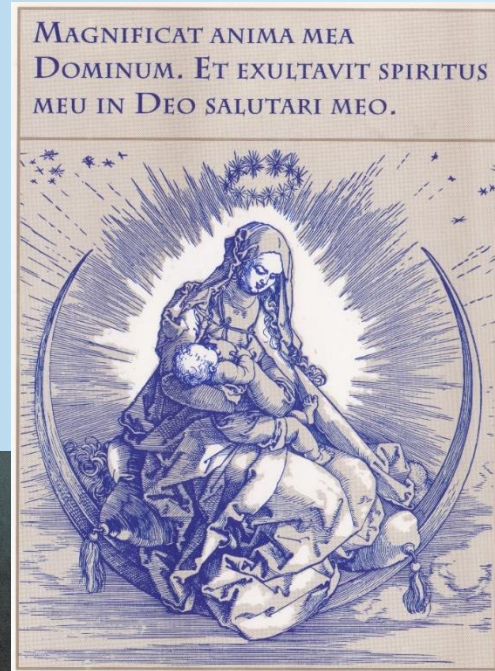
Spiritual Approaches to Knowledge

~~Worship~~ (Veneration) of Mary

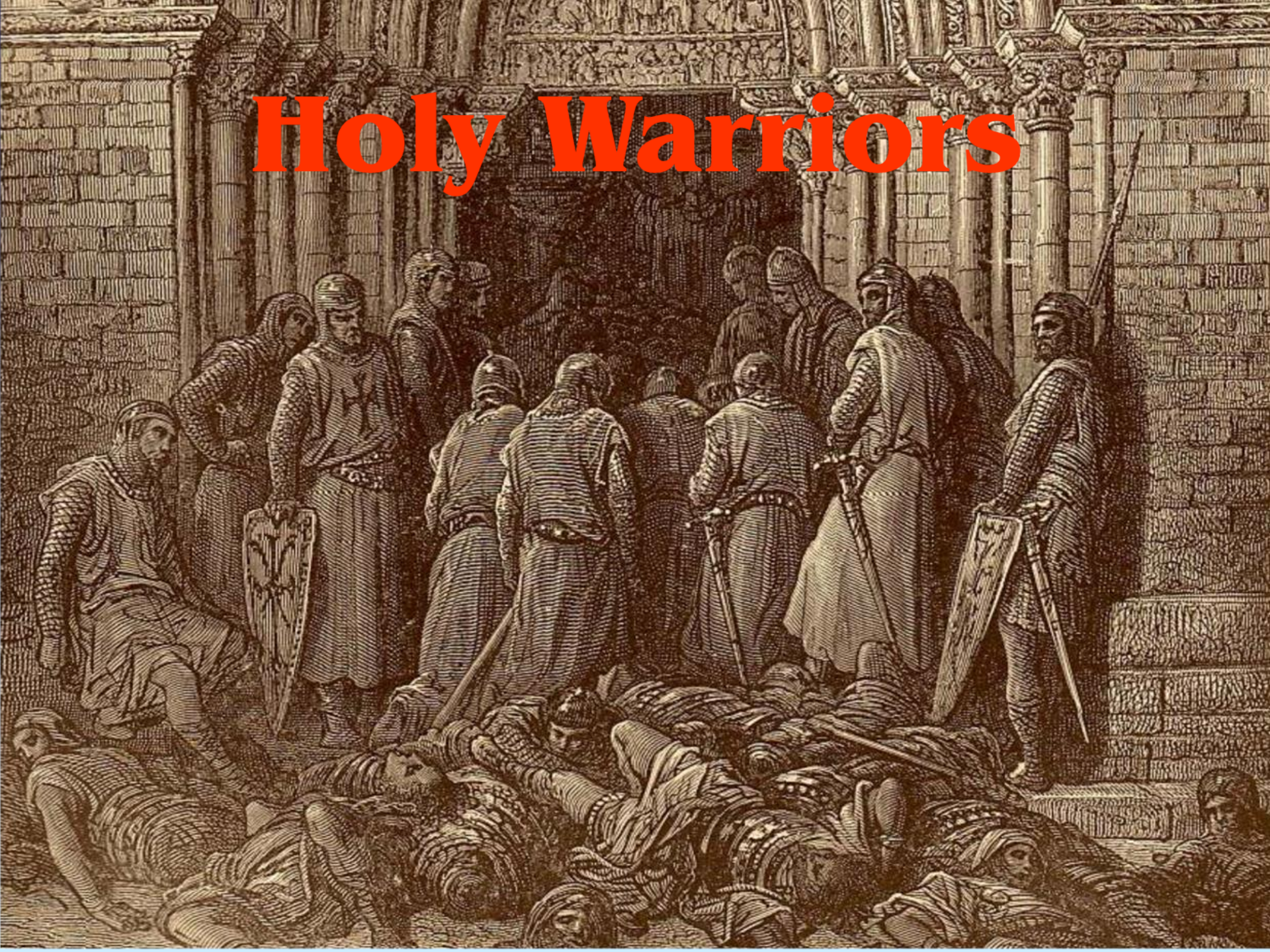
The feminine nature of God

Women's Spirituality

Mystical visions



Holy Warriors



Before The Crusades

Eastern Situation

Caliph Abu Bakr leads conquest of Syria in 634

Jerusalem captured in 637

1004 – Caliph Hakem confiscated Church property

1009 - destruction of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher

1039 - Byzantine Empire rebuilds
Pilgrimages again allowed



The Crusades

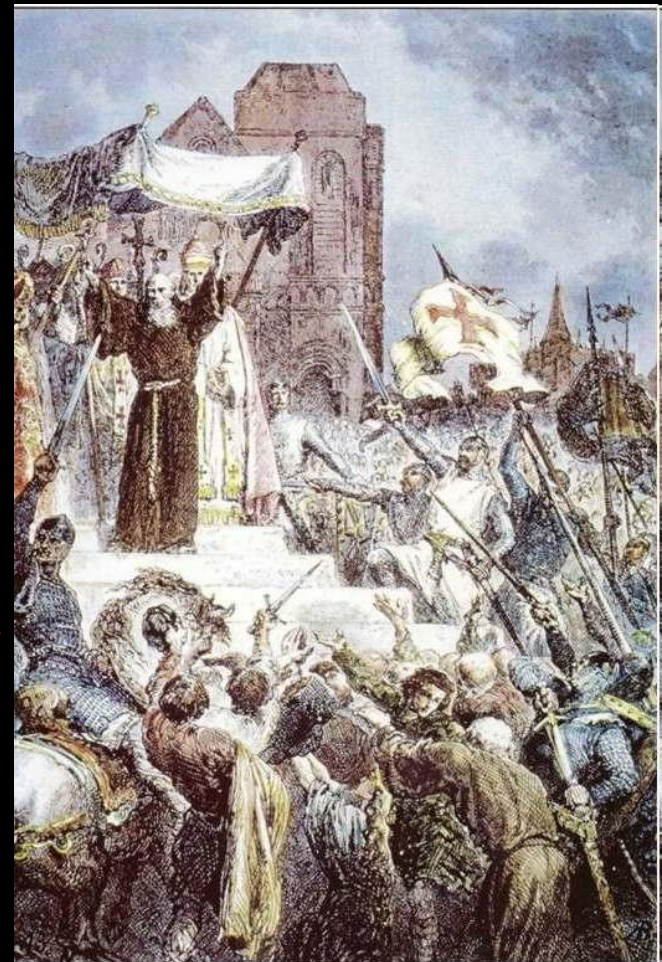
Western Situation

Byzantine Empire receives a new wave of Turkish Muslim attacks

stabilization of local European borders after the Christianization of the Vikings, Slavs, etc.

a large class of armed warriors whose energies were misplaced fighting one another

Pleas from the Byzantine Emperors, now threatened by the Seljuks



The Crusades

1095 Council of Clermont (France)

Pope Urban II

Responds to a request from Byzantine emperor Alexius I for military assistance against the Seljuk Turks

Declared *Bellum Sacrum* against the Muslims who had occupied the Holy Land

Deus volt! “God wills it”



The Crusades

1096 The First Crusade

**Peter the Hermit leads the
“People’s Crusade”**

**4,000 Hungarians killed over the
price of shoes. Crusaders
pillage Belgrade**

**Destroyed by Turks near
Nicaea**

**“1st Holocaust” in France and
Germany**



The Crusades

Walter the Penniless

Peter the Hermit

and the

People's Crusade



The Crusades

1096 The First Crusade

“Princes Crusade”

35,000 crusaders

**Regain control of
Jerusalem and Holy Lands
from the Muslims**

**1099 Captured Jerusalem
Siege and Massacre
Established the
Kingdom of Jerusalem**





Capture of Jerusalem

July 15, 1099

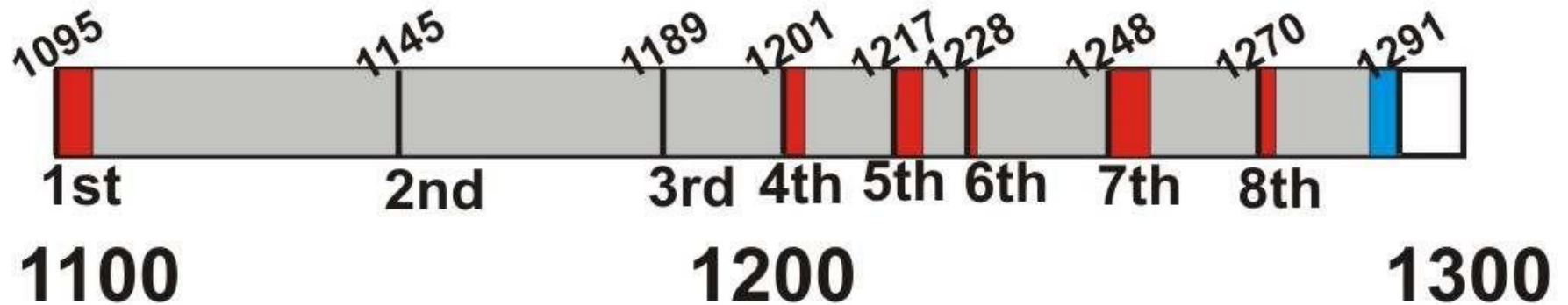
"The Crusaders spent at least that night and the next day killing Muslims, including all of those in the al-Aqsa Mosque, where Tancred's banner should have protected them. Not even women and children were spared. The city's Jews sought refuge in their synagogue, only to be burned alive within it by the Crusaders. The Europeans also destroyed the monuments to Orthodox Christian saints and the tomb of Abraham."

Taking Jerusalem: Climax of the First Crusade
By J. Arthur McFall



Time Line

Crusades in the Holy Land





The Crusades

**Total deaths during Crusades (1096-1270)
are estimated at 1.5 million.**

900,000 Moslems deaths

600,000 Christian deaths

10,000 Jewish deaths

**Many deaths are attributed to
starvation and disease.**



The Crusades

The aftermath

Merchants of Death

Financiers of Death

Strengthening of Church

Organization for Taxation

Slowed spread of Islam

Established forces that led to:

Protestant Reformation
(Indulgences)

Discovery of America
(blocked trade routes)



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