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Castle Jan 26 2021 Describes medieval castles and what life was like for the people who lived in them.

Crusader Castles Feb 24 2021 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 42. Chapters: Latrun, Caesarea Maritima, Krak des Chevaliers, Tzippori, Majdal Yaba, Ibelin, Tartus, Kafr Lam, Tomb of Samuel, Safita, Kyrenia Castle, Toron, Beaufort Castle, Lebanon, Citadel of Salah Ed-Din, Arsuf, Kerak, Chateau Pelerin, Margat, Belvoir Fortress, Mseilha Fort, Montreal, Roche-Guillaume, Ein Hemed, Chastel Rouge, Bagras, HaBonim, Israel, Y lankale, List of Crusader castles, Lampron, Kolossi Castle, Trapessac, Citadel of Raymond de Saint-Gilles, Kantara Castle, Migdal Afek, Byblos Castle, Servantikar, Vaux Moise, Amouda, Kaysun, Casal Humberti, Cafarlet, Le Destroit. Excerpt: Tzippori

(Hebrew: [צִיפּוֹרִי](#)), also known as Sepphoris, Dioceserea and Saffuriya (Arabic: [سافريّا](#), also transliterated Safurriya and Suffurriye) is located in the central Galilee region, 6 kilometers (4 mi) north-northwest of Nazareth, in modern-day Israel. The site holds a rich and diverse historical and architectural legacy that includes Assyrian, Hellenistic, Judean, Babylonian, Roman, Byzantine, Islamic, Crusader, Arabic and Ottoman influences. Interest on the part of Biblical archaeologists is related to the belief in Christian tradition that the parents of the Virgin Mary, Anna and Joachim, were natives of Tzippori, at the time a Hellenized town. Notable structures at the site include a Roman theater, two early Christian Churches, a Crusader fortress that was renovated by Daher El-Omar in the 18th century, and upwards of forty different mosaics. Tzippori once served as a center of Jewish religious and spiritual life in the Galilee; remains of a 6th century synagogue have been uncovered in the lower section of the site. In the 7th century, it came under the rule of the Arab caliphates like much of the rest of Palestine. Successive Arab and Islamic imperial authorities ruled the area until the end of the first World War I, with a brief...

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Crusader Castles of the Teutonic Knights Dec 25 2020

Crusader Castles of the Teutonic Knights (2) Sep 21 2020 The original forced conversion of pagan Livonia, what is now the Baltic states of Latvia and Estonia, was carried out by a military order known as the Brethren of the Sword. In 1236 this order was incorporated into the Teutonic Knights following a catastrophic military defeat. The knights had always consolidated their conquests through networks of castles and fortified places, and the Livonian Chapter of the Teutonic Order built castles of stone. This title covers the developmental and operational history of these

fortresses over the length of the Middle Ages. It details how the Baltic fortifications of the Teutonic Knights evolved to reflect the changing nature of siege warfare and the increasing dominance of gunpowder in warfare.

Crusader Castles Mar 08 2022

Make This Castle Sep 14 2022 With only a tube of glue and a pair of scissors, this book becomes a superb model of a 12th century castle. With castle walls, a courtyard, stables, portcullis and the castle itself, as well as 40 cut-out figures including the Baron, his wife and children, knights, men-at-arms and servants, it makes a everyday scene of castle life.

Pilgrims ' Castle (' Atlit), David ' s Tower (Jerusalem) and Qal ' at ar-Rabad (' Ajlun) Apr 28 2021 First published in 1997, this collection includes papers on Crusader-era architecture in Palestine with a focus on ' Atlit, the castle of ' Ajlun and on the Citadel of Jerusalem, both the papers and sites of which have previously been difficult to access. The volume is presented partly to repair the very real deficit in the literature on Crusader architecture and partly as a fitting memorial to the author, who died in 1992. ' Atlit in particular held a special significance for C.N. Johns, being the site of his first major project as a

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walks, great hall, cistern, and chapel tower. Easy-to-follow instructions.

Crusader Castles in Cyprus, Greece and the Aegean 1191 – 1571 Oct 15 2022 Crusader castles and other fortifications in Cyprus, the southwestern coast of Turkey, and Greece are among the best examples of late medieval military architecture to be seen in Europe. These important fortifications, erected by the Hospitallers during the 15th century to face the growing Ottoman Turkish threat, vary considerably from those in the Middle East. Despite there being many visible remains of fortifications in Cyprus, Greece, and the Aegean, few studies exist of these areas compared to the fortifications of the Holy Land. Providing numerous architectural plans, maps, and color illustrations, this book seeks to redress this imbalance and complement the previous bestselling treatments of Crusader fortifications in the Fortress series.

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Crusader castles of the near east Oct 23 2020

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Crusader Castles Apr 09 2022 *Includes pictures
*Profiles the various defensive features of castles and the technologies and weapons used by the sides attacking and defending them *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further

reading A series of mountain chains frame the Levantine coast, growing in height as they approach modern-day Lebanon. These provided a natural defense along the important coast, and the few passes through these mountain ranges were the focal points of movement and communication. For this reason, these locations were where many crusader castles were erected. Bristling with fortifications, these impressive structures were occupied by orders of knights that came to the Holy Land with the Pope's blessing, and who have gained a most romantic status over history. These Crusaders were called al-Faranj ("Franks") by the Arabs in the Holy Land, reflecting the French origins of many of the knights, even though the knights, soldiers, and pilgrims came to the Holy Land from all over Europe, and in particular from southern Italy, Germany, and England. For the men who built and manned these castles, they were much more than buildings surrounded by stone walls or wooden palisades. They were also more than a headquarters for knights and their armies during battle, or a storehouse for goods in the remoteness of the Levant. These castles were the central focal point for those who held them and those trying to conquer them, and it would not be an exaggeration to claim that castles were the

nexus for much activity and conflict within the Holy Lands. At the same time, the castles were filled with the hustle and bustle of activity caused by a wide range of actors even in times of relative peace and stability. Men-at-arms were the soldiers who manned the castle, protected the borders of the Crusader States, and followed the orders of their noble knight lords, but the castles also served as a gathering place for skilled craftsmen such as blacksmiths, potters, stone masons, bakers, carpenters, and the like. Many served as religious centers in their own right, containing at least one chapel of either Christian or Muslim faith. The Muslim efforts to reclaim and rule the Levant were just as important and interesting as those of the Crusaders. Initially led by the atabegs of Aleppo, and later by the renowned Saladin (known also as Salah Ed-Din), various Muslim forces took and retook the Holy City of Jerusalem. The cycle of conflicts between the Crusader states and the Muslim armies was disrupted in 1260 CE when the Mongols, having roved without obstruction across Eurasia, invaded the region with the support of the Armenians and some of the Crusader States. However, they were eventually defeated by the mighty Mamelukes of Egypt, who in turn focused their attention on consolidating their control over

the Near East and eradicating the European presence in the region. Finally, in 1302 CE the Mamelukes conquered the last Crusader stronghold at Arwad, leaving one last remaining Crusader state - the Kingdom of Cyprus, which held out until it was invaded by the Ottomans in 1571 CE.

Crusader Castles: The History of the Medieval Castles Built in the Holy Lands during the Crusades examines the construction of the castles, daily life inside of them, and the fighting over them during the Crusades. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Crusader castles like never before.

Fortification and Settlement in Crusader Palestine Jul 20 2020 These studies examine the physical remains of Frankish settlement in Palestine in the 12th and 13th centuries. In recent years the view that Frankish settlement was largely confined to the fortified urban centres and castles, with few westerners venturing into the open countryside, has come to be challenged in the light of new archaeological evidence and re-examination of the sources. The present studies contribute to an understanding of the nature of Frankish settlement by illustrating aspects of the relationship between fortification and settlement: in particular, the role of castles and towers in

promoting settlement and providing both security and domestic accommodation; the relationship between castles, towers and other semi-fortified rural structures; the physical planning of the new towns established by the canons of the Holy Sepulchre; the measures undertaken to defend urban settlements; and the contribution that town walls and castles made to the security of the kingdom.

The LEGO Castle Book Apr 16 2020 Filled with stunning photos, step-by-step instructions, and creative ideas for customization—The LEGO Castle Book shows you how to build six mini castles complete with moats, drawbridges, gatehouses, and more! Travel through the history of castle architecture and learn how to build basic castle components like walls, towers, gates, and keeps. Whether your goal is to add realistic details like crenellations, turrets, and parapets to your designs or to create a believable medieval setting, you ' ll find endless inspiration in The LEGO Castle Book. Includes complete parts list and building instructions for 6 castles: • Sleeping Dragon • Land ' s End • River Gate • Winter Palace • Eight Arches • Mountain Kingdom

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Crusader Castles in the Holy Land May 10 2022

The bloody crusades that swept across the Middle East in medieval times left their mark on the landscape, where fortifications which once acted as bastions of power for the beleaguered Crusader States now cast their ruined shadows over the earth. These fortifications varied considerably in size, architecture and function from the mighty Crac de Chevaliers, the headquarters of the Knights Hospitaller in Syria to smaller fortified dwellings and religious centers. With almost constant warfare between Crusaders and Saracens they were vitally important both as centers of defense and bases for the launch of offensive operations. *Citadels of Christendom* is a beautifully illustrated guide to the development, construction, purpose and history of these castles. Examining the castles built in the Holy Land between 1097 and 1302 as well as the castles built in Cyprus, Greece and the Aegean between 1191 and 1571, this book provides a rare overview of the history and notably the evolution of fortresses and

defenses during the Crusades. Contemporary photographs and the latest research resurrect these imposing reminders of over two centuries of conflict.

Crusader Castles Aug 25 2023 This is a general account of the history and architecture of Crusader castles in the Kingdom of Jerusalem, County of Tripoli and Principality of Antioch between 1099 and 1291, the years during which the Crusaders had a permanent presence on the Levantine coast. Extensive use is made of contemporary chronicles to show the reasons why castles were built and how they were used in peace and war. The book is fully illustrated by photographs, drawings and plans, and contains a comprehensive bibliography.

Crusader Castles May 30 2021

Belmont Castle Mar 20 2023 This is the final definitive publication of the excavations that were conducted by the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem on the site of the Crusader castle of Belmont (Suba), in the Judaeian hills west of Jerusalem, between 1986 and 1989. The excavations and associated documentary research indicate that Belmont began its existence as a manor house or maison-forte in the first half of the twelfth century; at that time it probably represented the country seat of a fief-holding

knight on the royal domain. By the 1140s, however, the area in which Belmont lay had been acquired by the Hospital of St John, which subsequently developed nearby Abu Ghosh (identified as biblical Emmaus) as the centre for an extensive estate. Following the Hospitallers takeover, while another former maison-forte, Aqua Bella, was converted into a priory or infirmary building, Belmont was extended and developed as a concentric castle, dominating the landscape round about. A polygonal outer ward was added to the original rectangular maison-forte on the top of the hill, and ranges of vaulted buildings were constructed within it. This castle fell to Saladin in 1187, and was slighted by the Ayyubids in 1191. After this, the site was occupied by a village until 1948. The account of the excavation is preceded by a historical introduction and a discussion of the castle's archaeological setting. It is followed by specialist reports on the coins and tokens, pottery, ceramic lamps, Persian seal impressions, glass, metalwork, clay tobacco pipes, and objects of stone, bone and terracotta. A detailed analysis and discussion is provided of the faunal remains; and a concluding chapter discusses the castle's architecture and planning, its military functions, and its economic role within an agricultural estate

that developed in the the later twelfth century to produce food and revenue for the Hospital in Jerusalem.

Unknown Crusader Castles Feb 19 2023 The capture of Jerusalem by the First Crusade in 1099 signalled the beginning of an armed struggle in Palestine and throughout the Eastern Mediterranean which lasted until the 15th century. It was a war dominated by the building, securing and besieging of castles rather than by pitched battles. Kristian Molin covers the military history of the crusades on a wider geographical scale than previous historians, taking in Armenia, Cyprus and Greece as well as the Holy Land. He also shows the role of castles as administrative, judicial and social centres in times of peace as well as in war. "Unknown Crusader Castles" provides a fresh perspective on the history of the crusades.

Crusader Castles Aug 13 2022 Looks at the costs, construction, builders, and renovations of fortresses created by the Crusaders occupying the Middle East.

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Crusader Castles in the Holy Land 1097 – 1192
Jan 18 2023 The Crusaders that landed in the Middle East in the late-11th century brought with them their own traditions of military architecture, but it was not long before their defensive construction began to reflect a broad array of local influences. Most early Crusader structures were relatively small, and tended to increase the existing natural and defensive features of a site. The basic forms comprised freestanding towers, castra, and hilltop and spur-castles, but urban

centres, religious sites and rural dwellings were also fortified. From the 1160s, bigger, stronger and more expensive castles began to appear, in response to developments in Islamic siege weaponry. This title examines the early fortifications erected by the Crusaders in modern-day Israel, the Palestinian territories, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and south-eastern Turkey.

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Crusader Castles in the Holy Land 1192 – 1302
Nov 16 2022 The debacle of the Second Crusade in 1148 caused the Crusader States to realise the necessity of developing a more cautious strategy. The original expansionist spirit largely disappeared, and the Crusader States made priorities of strengthening their existing fortifications and towns and building new castles. These structures encompassed core aspects of Western European military architecture with the integration of rapidly developing Arab and Islamic

traditions. Following Fortress 21: 'Crusader Castles in the Holy Land 1097 – 1192', this book examines the design, development and defensive principles of some of the best-known Crusader fortifications and castles, including Crac des Chevaliers, Castel Blanc, Arsuf, Margat, Atlit, Montfort and Acre.

Life in a Castle Nov 04 2021 Children will be fascinated to learn about the different types of castles that existed in the Middle Ages. They will discover the different purposes they served, how they were built, and who lived in them. Special sections portray the roles played by women and children inside a castle.

Montfort Dec 05 2021 Winner of the 2017 Verbruggen prize Montfort Castle, the principal fortress of the Crusader Teutonic Order, was built in the 1220s and occupied and dismantled by the Mamluk army in 1271. This volume includes discussions on the castle 's history, architecture, material culture, and the archaeological work carried out at Montfort.

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