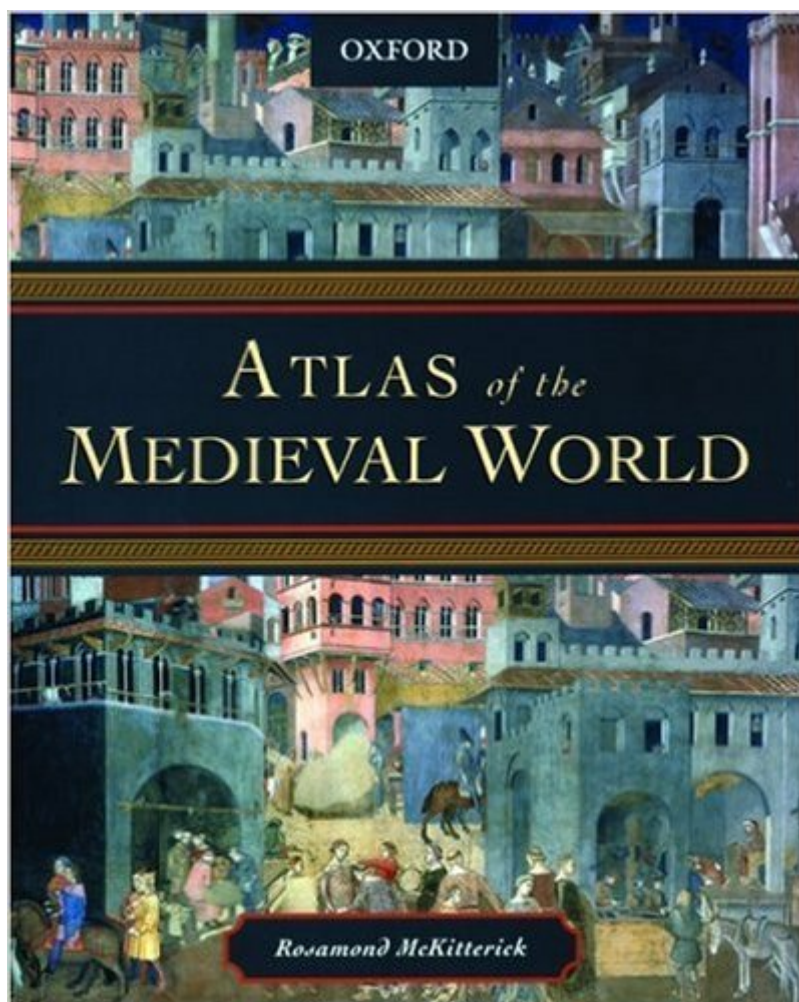


The book was found

Atlas Of The Medieval World



Synopsis

Forged in an age of faith and war and tempered by great statesmen, religious leaders and artists, medieval civilizations witnessed remarkable transformations. Far from being a homogeneous world of knights and castles, the era saw a multitude of contrasting and often competing cultures, many of which became the foundation stones for the emergence of modern societies. From the expansion of Islam across the Mediterranean to the appearance of centralized states and Christian monarchies, the Atlas of the Medieval World draws from new archival and archaeological evidence to reveal a period of astonishing cultural vibrancy and political diversity. Alongside stunning maps covering nearly a millennium of one of the most formative phases in history, hundreds of exquisite pictures of art and architecture accompany expertly written text edited by Rosamond McKitterick, Professor of Early Medieval History at Cambridge University to bring an extraordinary period to life as no reference has before. The Arab invasions of Europe, the empire of Charlemagne, the African kingdoms of Songhai and Mali, the Crusades, the Viking and Mongol invasions, the Delhi sultanate and the T'ang and Ming empires are just a few of the subjects explained in the Atlas of the Medieval World. What's more, cultural and economic trends such as the spread of literacy and the growth of towns receive equal attention alongside the emergence of kingdoms and the march of armies to form a comprehensive history of all major societies outside of the Americas during the Middle Ages.

Book Information

Series: Mapping History (London, England).

Hardcover: 304 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1st edition (December 9, 2004)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0195221583

ISBN-13: 978-0195221589

Product Dimensions: 11.2 x 1 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 3.4 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.2 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews Â (8 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #759,650 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #214 in Â Books > Textbooks > Reference > Atlases #248 in Â Books > Reference > Atlases & Maps > World #280 in Â Books > History > Historical Study & Educational Resources > Historical Maps

Customer Reviews

Well, I guess it's helpful as a quick guide, but there is a terrible lack of correlation between the text,

the images, and the maps. In many cases, the geographical locations discussed in the text (even in the title of a section) is not indicated on the associated map! This work appears to be a collection of short pieces on various areas and times, with the associated maps being whatever Oxford University Press (OUP) had laying around for that period. Often, the main focus of the map is unrelated to the main focus of the text. Often, the spelling of a place name in the text differs from that on the map (they may both be correct, but the lack of consistency makes the use of the maps and text together more difficult, and further implies that the maps were not generated to support the text, or vice-versa). The maps alone may be useful, and the text alone may be useful, but you'll often go crazy trying to find a label on the map showing the area being discussed in the text. For example, the two maps in the section entitled "The Delhi Sultanate and the Vijayanagara India" indicate neither the location of the Delhi Sultanate or that of the Vijayanagara empire. The captions to images sometimes fail to even identify what the image is (e.g., a work of art with no reference to the artist or period or source). In one example, the page of text primarily discussing the Swiss Confederation (1300-1500) holds a figure related to Burgundy and a map (facing) of "Burgundy under Charles the Bold". Turn the page, and you find text primarily discussing Burgundy (1300-1500) with a map of "The Swiss Confederation" and a painting showing Burghers of the Swiss Confederation city of Lucerne being sworn in.

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