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Crusades and Culture in the Middle Ages

Lesson 2 *The Crusades*

Review Questions

Directions: Read each main idea. Use your textbook to supply the details that support or explain each main idea.

- A. Main Idea:** The early Crusades started when Byzantine rulers enlisted the help of European powers to reclaim the Holy Land from Muslim control.
- Detail:** Pope Urban II framed the Crusades as a quest to free Jerusalem and the Holy Land from infidels, or unbelievers.
 - Detail:** In return for fighting in the Crusade, the pope promised forgiveness of sins.
 - Detail:** The Crusades were fought by knights who were motivated by the promise of adventure and religious zeal.
 - Detail:** In the First Crusade, European Christians captured Antioch in 1098. In June 1099, they reached Jerusalem and killed many of its inhabitants.
 - Detail:** The monastic leader Bernard inspired leaders such as King Louis VII of France to enter into a failed Second Crusade.
 - Detail:** In 1187 Jerusalem fell to Saladin's Muslim forces, prompting the Third Crusade led at its end by Richard I, who negotiated a settlement that gave Christian pilgrims free access to Jerusalem.
- B. Main Idea:** The later Crusades included a fight over the Byzantine throne.
- Detail:** In the Fourth Crusade, Western forces sacked Constantinople and destroyed the power of the Byzantine Empire.
 - Detail:** At the end of the "children's crusade", two ships sank in a storm. The children on the other five ships were sold into slavery in North Africa.
 - Detail:** The last two Crusades ended in France's defeat by Baybars. King Louis IX later died of the plague.
 - Detail:** The Crusades benefited some Italian port cities and helped cause the end of feudalism and the emergence of nation-states.

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