

# **Arrowstorm The Archer In The Hundred Years War**

**John Barratt** 

#### **Arrowstorm The Archer In The Hundred Years War:**

Arrowstorm Richard Wadge, 2009-03-10 This book chronicles the overwhelming importance of the military archer in the late medieval period The longbow played a central role in the English victory at the battles of Crecy and Agincourt Completely undermining the supremacy of heavy cavalry the longbow forced a wholesale reassessment of battlefield tactics Richard Wadge explains what made England's longbow archers so devastating detailing the process by which their formidable armament was manufactured and the conditions that produced men capable of continually drawing a bow under a tension of 100 pounds Uniquely Wadge looks at the economics behind the supply of longbows to the English army and the social history of the military archer Crucially what were the advantages of joining the first professional standing army in England since the days of the Roman conquest Was it the pay the booty or the glory With its painstaking analysis of contemporary records Arrowstorm paints a vivid portrait of the life of a professional soldier in the war which forged the English national consciousness The Hundred Years War David Green, 2014-11-25 What life was like for ordinary French and English people embroiled in a devastating century long conflict that changed their world The Hundred Years War 1337 1453 dominated life in England and France for well over a century It became the defining feature of existence for generations This sweeping book is the first to tell the human story of the longest military conflict in history Historian David Green focuses on the ways the war affected different groups among them knights clerics women peasants soldiers peacemakers and kings He also explores how the long war altered governance in England and France and reshaped peoples perceptions of themselves and of their national character Using the events of the war as a narrative thread Green illuminates the realities of battle and the conditions of those compelled to live in occupied territory the roles played by clergy and their shifting loyalties to king and pope and the influence of the war on developing notions of government literacy and education Peopled with vivid and well known characters Henry V Joan of Arc Philippe the Good of Burgundy Edward the Black Prince John the Blind of Bohemia and many others as well as a host of ordinary individuals who were drawn into the struggle this absorbing book reveals for the first time not only the Hundred Years War s impact on warfare institutions and nations but also its true human cost Hundred Years War makes us care about this long ago conflict and the society that pursued and was shaped by it It is likely to and indeed should become a standard introduction to the war Charles F Briggs Speculum The Hundred Years War, Presents information about the Hundred Years War provided by the University of Kansas Explains the causes events and results of the conflict between France and England which lasted over 100 years 1336 1453 The Man Who Plants Trees Jim Robbins, 2013-05-16 This is an extraordinary book about trees It s an account by a veteran science journalist that ranges to the limits of scientific understanding how trees produce aerosols for protection and warnings the curative effects of forest bathing in Japan or the impact of trees in fertilizing ocean plankton There is even science to show that trees are connected to the stars Trees and forests are far more than just plants they have myriad functions that help

maintain the atmosphere and biosphere As climate change increases they will become even more critical to buffer the effects of warmer temperatures clean our water and air and provide food If they remain standing The global forest is also in crisis and when the oldest trees in the world suddenly start dying across North America Europe the Amazon it s time to pay attention At the heart of this remarkable exploration of the power of trees is the amazing story of one man a shade tree farmer named David Milarch and his guest to clone the oldest and largest trees from the California redwoods to the oaks of Ireland to protect the ancient genetics and use them to reforest the planet The Hundred Years War Robin Neillands, 2002-11-01 The Hundred Years War was the longest war in European history a guarrel between two cousins resulting in decades of violence in the battle for the French throne It was a war which wrought great change in two medieval societies ushering in the Renaissance and having repurcussions down to the present day **Historians on Robin Hood** Stephen H. Rigby, 2024-11-19 Offers a comprehensive thematic introduction to a wide range of medieval writings about the outlaw hero from a series of different historical perspectives By the fifteenth century churchmen were complaining that laypeople preferred to hear stories about Robin Hood rather than to listen to the word of God But what was the attraction of this outlaw for contemporary audiences The essays collected here seek to examine the outlaw's legend in relation to late medieval society politics and piety They set out the different types of evidence which give us access to representations of Robin and his men in the pre Reformation period ask whether stories about the outlaw had any basis in reality and explore the many different purposes for which his legend was adapted The volume is divided into six parts the sources for the medieval legend of Robin Hood and its origins social structure social conflict kingship law and warfare piety and the church and the outlaw's legend in Wales and Scotland Key issues addressed by its essays include the dating of the surviving tales attitudes to social hierarchy representations of gender and masculinity the extent to which the tales drew upon or shaped contemporary attitudes towards law and justice the development of Robin Hood plays and games and whether the legend emerged from or appealed to particular social groups It not only sheds new light on a character who whether real or not is one of the most important and memorable figures in the history of medieval England but also explores the extent to which the outlaw became popular in Scotland and Wales The Battle of Verneuil 1424 Richard Wadge, 2015-02-02 In August 1424 the armies of England Scotland and France met in the open fields outside the walls of Verneuil in a battle that would decide the future of the English conquests in France The hero king Henry V had been dead for two years and the French felt that this was their chance to avenge their startling defeat at Agincourt and recover the lands that Henry had won for England Despite its importance the battle is largely overlooked in accounts of the Hundred Years War The Battle of Verneuil 1424 is the first proper account of the battle and is also one of the first books to outline the important part the Scots played in the wars in France in the years between the two great battles of Agincourt and Verneuil Longbowman vs Crossbowman David Campbell, 2017-05-18 For centuries the crossbow had played a key role on the battlefields of continental Europe with

mercenaries from Genoa and Brabant in particular filling the ranks of the French army yet on the outbreak of the Hundred Years War they came up against a more powerful foe To master the English longbow was a labour of years requiring far greater skill to use than the crossbow but it was much more flexible and formidable striking fear into the French and their allies This study examines three battles Sluys 1340 Cr cy 1346 and Poitiers 1356 and shows how the use of the longbow allowed England's armies to inflict crushing defeats on numerically superior forces. The longbow changed the shape of war becoming the defining weapon of the age and wreaking havoc upon the French armies that would face it Featuring full colour artwork this is the engrossing story of the first clashes between the English longbowmen and the crossbowmen of the French king on the bloody battlefields of the Hundred Years War Archery in Medieval England Richard Wadge, 2012-02-29 Archery in Medieval England is an account of how archery developed amongst ordinary people in England and Wales after the Norman Conquest In the 300 years after that traumatic event Englishmen became such skilled archers that they could defeat the most heavily armoured noble knights in battle after battle feats of arms unequalled by the combatants of any other European country Here Richard Wadge describes how men used bows and arrows in their everyday lives in the centuries between the arrival of the Normans and the start of the 100 Years War in Edward III's reign Many contemporary records provide accounts of the illegal use of bows and arrows unlawful hunting is shown to have been particularly important as a school for the development of battle winning archery skills In the process of investigating these accounts light is shed on the background to the stories of Robin Hood and other outlaws Evidence from archaeology manuscript illustrations church wall paintings and carvings provides an insight into the actual bows and arrows and their use Richard Wadge shows how the archer came to symbolise the spirit of the ordinary Englishman how he became a forerunner of John Bull and how he remains part of the national identity even today War for the Throne John Barratt, 2010-08-19 Paints a vivid picture of such battles as Pilleth in Wales Homildon Hill in Scotland and of course Shrewsbury so bloodily fought at Battlefield Shropshire Weekend The opening years of the fifteenth century saw one of the most bitterly contested political and military convulsions in the history of the British Isles a conflict that is too often overlooked by military historians Henry IV who had overthrown and probably murdered his predecessor Richard II fought a protracted and bloody campaign against the most powerful nobles in the land This war is the subject of John Barratt's gripping study The Percy family the Kings of the North and their most famous leader Sir Henry Percy Hotspur whose fiery nature and military prowess were immortalized by Shakespeare stood out against Henry's rule And the beleaguered king also had to contend with a range of other unrelenting opponents among them Owain Glyn Dwr who led the Welsh revolt against English supremacy In this graphic account of the first deeply troubled years of Henry IV s reign John Barratt concentrates on the warfare in particular on the set piece pitched battles fought at Homildon Hill Pilleth and Shrewsbury His story brings to life the embittered politics and the personal and family enmities that gave rise to armed conflict And he describes in vivid detail the tactics and fighting methods of the day which

were dominated by the devastating power of the English longbow Complimented by a wealth of contemporary accounts supplemented by modern research maps and illustrations of the battles the book should appeal greatly to all with an interest in medieval history The Lance and Longbow Society Heartstone C. J. Sansom, 2010-09-03 C J Sansom s books are arguably the best Tudor novels going The Sunday Times Heartstone is the fifth spellbinding mystery in C J Sansom s number one bestselling Shardlake series perfect for fans of Hilary Mantel and Philippa Gregory England 1545 England is at war Henry VIII s invasion of France has gone badly wrong and a massive French fleet is preparing to sail across the Channel Meanwhile Matthew Shardlake is given an intriguing legal case by an old servant of Queen Catherine Parr Asked to investigate claims of monstrous wrongs committed against a young ward of the court Shardlake and his assistant Jack Barak journey to Portsmouth There Shardlake also intends to investigate the mysterious past of Ellen Fettiplace a young woman incarcerated in the Bedlam Once in Portsmouth Shardlake and Barak find themselves in a city preparing for war The mysteries surrounding the two cases involve Shardlake in reunions both with an old friend and an old enemy close to the throne And soon events will converge on board one of the King's great warships gathered in Portsmouth harbour waiting to confront the approaching French fleet Heartstone is the fifth novel in C J Sansom's gripping historical series It is followed by Heartstone: a Shardlake Novel 5 C. J. Sansom, 2015-07-16 Summer 1545 the sixth book in the series Lamentation England is at war Henry VIII's invasion of France has gone badly wrong and a massive French fleet is preparing to sail across the Channel As the English fleet gathers at Portsmouth the country raises the largest militia army it has ever seen The King has debased the currency to pay for the war and England is in the grip of soaring inflation and economic crisis Meanwhile Matthew Shardlake is given an intriguing legal case by an old servant of Queen Catherine Parr Asked to investigate claims of monstrous wrongs committed against a young ward of the court which have already involved one mysterious death Shardlake and his assistant Barak journey to Portsmouth Once arrived Shardlake and Barak find themselves in a city preparing to become a war zone and Shardlake takes the opportunity to also investigate the mysterious past of Ellen Fettipace a young woman incarcerated in the Bedlam The emerging mysteries around the young ward and the events that destroyed Ellen s family nineteen years before involve Shardlake in reunions both with an old friend and an old enemy close to the throne Events will converge on board one of the King's great warships primed for battle in Portsmouth harbour St Albans Peter Burley, Michael Elliott, Harvey Watson, 2013-09-09 St Albans is unique in having been the site of two pivotal battles during the Wars of the Roses yet this is the first book length account to have been published It offers a gripping account of the fighting and of the politics and intrigue that led to it and it incorporates the results of the latest research The authors also plot the events of over 500 years ago onto the twenty first century landscape of St Albans so that the visitor can retrace the course of each battle on the present day ground **John Hawley, Merchant, Mayor, and Privateer** Michael Connors, 2008 The new book has 166 pages and many magnificent photographs maps and drawings which well and truly

covers the time of the three John Hawleys of Dartmouth but John Hawley II in particular Cuore di cervo C. I. SIR NIGEL & THE WHITE COMPANY (Illustrated) Arthur Conan Sansom, 2011 Oxoniensia .2008 Doyle, 2017-06-26 Sir Nigel is set during the early phase of the Hundred Years War spanning the years 1350 to 1356 It describes the early life of that book s hero Nigel Loring a knight in the service of King Edward III in the first phase of the Hundred Years War The tale traces the fortunes of the family of Loring of the Manor of Tilford in Surrey many of whose scions had been prominent in the service of the Norman and Angevin Kings of England against the backdrop of the Black Death The White Company is set in England France and Spain in the years 1366 and 1367 against the background of the campaign of Edward the Black Prince to restore Peter of Castile to the throne of the Kingdom of Castile At the age of twenty young Alleyne leaves the Catholic abbey where he has been raised and goes out to see the world in accordance with the terms of his father's will He meets veteran archer Sam Aylward a recruiter who has returned to England and joins the White Company of mercenaries under command of Sir Nigel Loring Arthur Conan Doyle 1859 1930 was a British writer best known for his detective fiction featuring the character Sherlock Holmes The Sherlock Holmes stories are generally considered milestones in the field of crime fiction Doyle is also known for writing the fictional adventures of Professor Challenger and for propagating the mystery of the Mary Celeste He was a prolific writer whose other works include fantasy and science fiction stories plays romances poetry non fiction and historical novels **THE ENGLISH WHEATS** KEN WHEAT, 2012 This book is perhaps the most comprehensive ever written about the English Wheats The author has researched ancient records including manorial rolls heraldic visitations the earliest wills and church records to find as many references as possible to the Wheat name The result is a fascinating story about the evolution of the Wheats from peasants in 14th century England to merchants lawyers landowners baronets other professionals as well as to agricultural labourers and industrial workers through to the end of the 19th century The links to Shakespeare the Churchills the Titanic and royalty amongst others and the origins of the Wheat name and coat of arms will be of interest to anyone who bears the Wheat name The comprehensive family charts by town and county some reaching as far back as the 16th century will be useful to those who are researching their own English Wheat roots A Great and Glorious Adventure Gordon Corrigan, 2013-07-04 The Hundred Years War was fought between 1337 and 1453 over English claims to both the throne of France by right of inheritance and large parts of the country that had been at one time Norman or later English The fighting ebbed and flowed but despite their superior tactics and great victories at Crecy Poitiers and Agincourt the English could never hope to secure their claims in perpetuity France was wealthier and far more populous and while the English won the battles they could not hope to hold forever the lands they conquered The real and abiding significance of the war lies in the fact that at its end the English had become English as opposed to Anglo French and France too had set out on the road to nationhood Both countries would subsequently become the very best of enemies The war also sparked a real revolution in the English way of waging war with increasing

professionalism and the use of technology to make up for lack of numbers factors which remain relevant throughout the subsequent history of the English and then the British army and which are still critical to it today Military historian Gordon Corrigan's new history of these epochal events is brisk combative and refreshingly straightforward and the great kings men and battles of the period receive the full attention and reassessment they deserve Medieval Warfare Peter Reid,2007-02-22 Great Britain's story is punctuated by the glorious battles at Bannockburn Crecy and Agincourt and Shakespearean heroes like Edward III Henry V and Hotspur History remembers this as an age of chivalry interwoven with mythic feats of bravery Yet this is a period of war when three nations struggled against each other over 200 years bringing England to the brink of Civil War Many historians have tackled the questions of why the wars between England Scotland and France between the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries occurred few have had the expertise to explain how England came to dominate medieval warfare Peter Reid formerly the Major General of logistics for the British Army uses his experience to recast how the small English forces were able to face down their enemies on so many fronts Within the 116 years of conflict only a handful of battles were actually fought instead the British army conducted a policy of raiding and sieges Additionally when two armies met the famous English archers created havoc on the field and battles were won or lost by hand to hand fighting Medieval Warfare is revelatory about the role of war in creating Great Britain

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