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Interesting Websites for the Crusades

Animated Crusader Maps

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OVWfJLgZFZo>

(the interactive map which shows the arm of the 3rd crusade that landed in Lisbon)

<http://www.animatedmaps.div.ed.ac.uk/Divinity2/index.html>

(interactive map that shows the massacre of Jews in the course of the First Crusade)

Websites with their own bibliographies and sources

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/sbook1k.asp>

(an excellent resource for original documents from many sources including the *Internet Medieval Sourcebook* which participates in ORB, the *Online Reference Book* for Medieval Studies.)

<http://europeanhistory.boisestate.edu/crusades/>

Boise State's history department has a number of original documents and concise explanations of the Crusades

<http://www.the-orb.net/encyclp/religion/crusades/crusade.html>

(Paul Crawford's history site on the Crusade's again with many original sources)

<http://www.jewishhistory.org/the-first-crusade/>

(This "Crash Course" on the Crusades points particularly to the Massacre of Jews during the First Crusade. While I do not think one can make the assumption that all crusaders wanted to kill all Jews or other non-Catholics, we must certainly reckon that the fervent preaching of some bishops and priests stirred up the passions of the people and the Jewish populations of the Rhineland were easy targets.

<http://www.al-bab.com/arab/history.htm#Crusades>

A history of Islam with multiple sources regarding not only the Crusades, but the birth of Islam, its expansion, the origin of the Sunni-Shi'a split and more.

Spread of World Religions

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Sg4uAVSukWo>

(the video clip shown at the beginning of the class on the spread of world religions, particularly Judaism, Christianity, and Islam)

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Notre Dame's collection which includes a timeline and other manuscripts and print resources for the study of the Inquisition

<http://history.howstuffworks.com/historical-figures/spanish-inquisition.htm>

How the Spanish Inquisition worked – a pretty brief informative view, though not in depth