

One Hundred Years War

David Green

The Hundred Years War, Volume 1 Jonathan Sumption, 1999-09-29 What history records as the Hundred Years War was in fact a succession of destructive conflicts, separated by tense intervals of truce and dishonest and impermanent peace treaties, and one of the central events in the history of England and France. It laid the foundations of France's national consciousness, even while destroying the prosperity and political preeminence which France had once enjoyed. It formed the nation's institutions, creating the germ of the absolute state of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In England, it brought intense effort and suffering, a powerful tide of patriotism, great fortune succeeded by bankruptcy, disintegration, and utter defeat. The war also brought turmoil and ruin to neighboring Scotland, Germany, Italy, and Spain.

The Hundred Years War David Green, 2014-01-01 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.

The Hundred Years War, Volume 4 Jonathan Sumption, 2015-09-04 Jonathan Sumption's Cursed Kings is the eagerly anticipated fourth volume in what Allan Massie has called one of the great historical works of our time. Cursed Kings tells the story of the destruction of France by the madness of its king and the greed and violence of his family. In the early fifteenth century France, Europe's strongest and most populous state, suffered a complete internal collapse. As the warring parties within fought for the spoils of the kingdom under the vacant gaze of the mad King Charles VI, the country was left at the

mercy of one of the most remarkable rulers of the European Middle Ages: Henry V of England, who had destroyed the French army on the field of Agincourt in October 1415 and left most of France's leadership dead. Sumption recounts in extraordinary detail the relentless campaign of conquest that brought Henry to the streets and palaces of Paris within just a few years. He died at the age of thirty-six in a French royal castle in 1422, just two months before he would have become king of France. Six centuries later, these extraordinary events are overlaid by the resounding words of Shakespeare and the potent national myths of England and France. In *Cursed Kings*, Jonathan Sumption strips away the layers to rediscover the personalities and events that lie beneath.

The Hundred Years War Anne Curry, 1993 Although the term Hundred Years War was not coined until the 1860s, the Anglo-French conflicts of the later Middle Ages have long been of interest to historians. This book explores the trends in historical opinion from the time of the wars to the present day. It provides a narrative of English involvement in France, placing the well known military events in their diplomatic context. By focusing on the treaties of 1259, 1360 and 1420, Anne Curry suggests that there was not one hundred year war but rather three separate yet linked conflicts, all with significant implications for the European scene as a whole. --From publisher's description.

Hundred Years War Vol 3 Jonathan Sumption, 2011-06-02 *Divided Houses* is a tale of contrasting fortunes. In the last decade of his reign Edward III, a senile, pathetic symbol of England's past conquests, was condemned to see them overrun by the armies of his enemies. When he died, in 1377, he was succeeded by a vulnerable child, who was destined to grow into a neurotic and unstable adult presiding over a divided nation. Meanwhile France entered upon one of the most glittering periods of her medieval history, years of power and ceremony, astonishing artistic creativity and famous warriors making their reputations as far afield as Naples, Hungary and North Africa. Contemporaries in both countries believed that they were living through memorable times: times of great wickedness and great achievement, of collective mediocrity but intense personal heroism, of extremes of wealth and poverty, fortune and failure. At a distance of six centuries, as Jonathan Sumption skilfully and meticulously shows, it is possible to agree with all of these judgments.

The Hundred Years War Vol 5 Jonathan Sumption, 2023-08-29 'Sumption is that rare and precious thing: a serious, decent, honest thinker . . . and one of our finest historians.' Dan Jones, *Sunday Times* 'Gripping and eminently readable . . . a compelling justification for the enduring value of historical narrative.' *The Times* 'Unsurpassed, and probably unsurpassable.' *Daily Telegraph* In this final volume of his epic history of the Hundred Years War, Jonathan Sumption tells the story of the collapse of the English dream of conquest, from the opening years of the reign of Henry VI until the loss of all of England's continental dominions except Calais thirty years later. This sudden reversal of fortune was a seminal event in the history of the two principal nation-states of western Europe, ending four centuries of the English dynasty's presence in France and separating two countries whose fortunes had once been closely intertwined, creating a new sense of national identity in both.

The legacy of these events would influence their divergent fortunes for centuries to come. Behind the clash of arms stood some of the most remarkable personalities of the age: the Duke of Bedford, the English Regent who ruled much of France; Charles VII of France, who patiently rebuilt his kingdom after the disasters of his early years; the captains populating the pages of Shakespeare - Fastolf, Montagu, Talbot, Dunois and, above all, the extraordinary figure of Joan of Arc who changed the course of the war in a few weeks at the age of seventeen. 'The Hundred Years War ends in England's agonising defeat - but triumph for Jonathan Sumption . . . There is no doubting his achievement. It is, as everyone says, a monumental work.' Spectator

The Hundred Years War: Trial by battle Jonathan Sumption, 1991 V. 1. This book is intended to be the first volume of a history of the Hundred Years War, from its outbreak in the 1330s until the final expulsion of the English from France in the middle of the fifteenth century. This succession of destructive wars, separated by tense intervals of truce and by dishonest and impermanent treaties of peace, is one of the central events in the history of England and France, as well as in that of their neighbours who were successively drawn into it: Scotland, Germany, Italy and Spain. It laid the foundations of France's national consciousness, even while destroying the prosperity and political pre-eminence which France had once enjoyed. -- Preface. V. 2. A succession of catastrophes in the middle years of the fourteenth century brought France to the brink of destruction. The bankruptcy of the French state and a bitter civil war within the royal family were followed by the defeat and capture of the King of France by the Black Prince at Poitiers. A peasant revolt and a violent revolution in Paris completed the tragedy. In a humiliating treaty of partition France ceded more than a third of its territory to Edward III of England. Not for sixty years would the English again come so close to total victory. Yet the theme of the volume is not destruction, but survival. France's great cities, provincial towns and rural communities resisted where its leaders failed. They withstood the sustained savagery of the soldiers and the free companies of brigands to undo most of Edward III's work in the following generation. England's triumphs proved to be brittle and short-lived. V. 3. The Hundred Years War was a vicious, costly, and, most dramatically, drawn out struggle that laid the framework for the national identities of both England and France into the modern era. The first twenty years of the war were positive for the English, by any account. They already held the South of France, through Eleanor of Aquitaine's dowry, and were allied with the Flemish in the north. After the brilliant naval battle of Sluys, the English had control of both the English Channel and the North Sea. The battles of Crécy and Poitiers gave the English a powerful toehold on the continent; they even captured the French king, Philip, occasioning a peace treaty in 1360. This long-awaited third volume of Jonathan Sumption's monumental history of the war narrates the period from 1369 to 1393, a span marked by the slow decline of English fortunes and the subsequent rise of the French. The English were condemned to see the conquests of the previous thirty years overrun by the armies of the king of France in less than ten. Edward III was succeeded by a vulnerable child, destined to grow into a neurotic and unstable adult presiding over a divided nation.

England's citizenry was being asked to pay for a long and expensive war, soldiers were becoming disenchanted, and the Peasants' Revolt of 1381 evidenced the social unrest in the land. However, France too paid a heavy price for her success. Beneath the surface splendor the French government sat poised at the edge of bankruptcy and the population subsisted in fear and insecurity. The inexperience of Charles VI and his gradual relapse into insanity divided the French political world, as the king's relatives competed for the plunder of the state, sowing the seeds of disintegration and civil war in the following century. Marshaling a wide range of contemporary sources, both printed and manuscript, French and English, Sumption recounts the events of this critical period of the Hundred Years War in unprecedented detail. V. 4. *Cursed Kings* tells the story of the destruction of France by the madness of its king and the greed and violence of his family. In the early fifteenth century France, Europe's strongest and most populous state, suffered a complete internal collapse. As the warring parties within fought for the spoils of the kingdom under the vacant gaze of the mad King Charles VI, the country was left at the mercy of one of the most remarkable rulers of the European Middle Ages: Henry V of England, who had destroyed the French army on the field of Agincourt in October 1415 and left most of France's leadership dead. Sumption recounts in extraordinary detail the relentless campaign of conquest that brought Henry to the streets and palaces of Paris within just a few years. He died at the age of thirty-six in a French royal castle in 1422, just two months before he would have become King of France. Six centuries later, these extraordinary events are overlaid by the resounding words of Shakespeare and the potent national myths of England and France. In *Cursed Kings*, Jonathan Sumption strips away the layers to rediscover the personalities and events that lie beneath. -- Amazon.com.

Hundred Years War Vol 1 Jonathan Sumption, 2011-05-05 'Compulsively readable' (History) , this is the first volume in a series that details the long and violent endeavour of the English to dismember Europe's strongest state, a succession of wars that is one of the seminal chapters in European history. Beginning with the funeral of Charles IV of France in 1328, it follows the Hundred Years War up to the surrender of Calais in 1347. It traces the early humiliations and triumphs of Edward III: the campaigns of Sluys, Crecy and Calais, which first made his name as a war leader and the reputation of his subjects as the most brutally effective warriors of their time. *Trial by Battle* is an account of the events of a pivotal period in both French and British history, from Wolfson History Prize-winning author and historian Jonathan Sumption. 'A new and immensely impressive history of the war.' Daily Telegraph

Triangle of One Hundred Years Wars JJ Klaas, 2023-10-15 The book “Triangle of One Hundred Years Wars” provides an incredibly gripping and riveting South African historiography, chronologically articulated through an endogenous lens by a native South African. It chronicles a record reflective of the fundamental historical events within the southern part of Africa. The narrative delineates the adroitness of the visionary leadership of amaXhosa given the successes and failures on the protracted wars etched in the Eastern Cape region. Dr Jongi Joseph Klaas has a Bachelor of Pedagogics from the University

of Fort Hare, South Africa; a Masters Degree from the from the University of Oklahoma in the United States of America and Master of Philosophy and Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology from the University of Cambridge, United Kingdom. In 2015 he published *Memoirs of Relentless Pursuit*. Currently, he is working on the battlefields of the African wars of resistance. ~
“When I wrote *House of Phalo*, more than 40 years ago, I could never have expected that we would have to wait so long for an African perspective.” Professor Jeff Peires “The book itself is a victory, it is a reward to those heroes who fought wars of resistance.” Ms Vathiswa Nhanha, Librarian at Cory Library, Rhodes University. “Jongi Klaas redefines the telling of history, his stories have a soul, they live in you.” Professor Ncedile Saule

[The Hundred Years' War](#) 50minutes,2017-04-10 Keen to learn but short on time? Get to grips with the events of the Hundred Years' War in next to no time with this concise guide. 50Minutes.com provides a clear and engaging analysis of the Hundred Years' War. One of the longest direct conflicts between two countries, the Hundred Years' War marked the culmination of tensions between the French and English over territory and the claim to the throne in France. The war, which saw the appearance of new military tactics and led to the development of strong national identities in both countries, is widely considered to be one of the most important conflicts of the Middle Ages. In just 50 minutes you will: - Learn about the main rulers and commanders involved in the Hundred Years' War, on both the French and English sides - Understand the principal events and turning points of the conflict, including the Battle of Agincourt and the Battle of Castillon - Find out about the political, economic and social upheaval resulting from the war ABOUT 50MINUTES.COM History & Culture 50MINUTES.COM will enable you to quickly understand the main events, people, conflicts and discoveries from world history that have shaped the world we live in today. Our publications present the key information on a wide variety of topics in a quick and accessible way that is guaranteed to save you time on your journey of discovery.

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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*

A Tour of French History Pierre D. Bognon, 2021-11-15 The Hundred Years' War, lasting much longer than one hundred years, was repeatedly interrupted by long periods of absence of war. The primary cause of the hostilities was the need for the English to preserve their rights to Guyenne rather than the much-touted dynastic pretensions in France. All seemed lost for the Kingdom of France on the evening of Saint Crispin's Day, 1415. The rain had been heavy for long hours and in the muddy fields of Agincourt the mounted, vainglorious French knights had been easy prey for Henry V 's deadly Welsh archers. The divided, demoralized country in the hands of a mad king was on the verge of total collapse. Then, Joan, a young maiden from the village of Arc, appeared. Guided by the sincere belief that she was doing God's will she convinced the king and the battle-hardened French knights to let her lead the French armies. The Kingdom of France was miraculously saved. Sixty years after Agincourt, while the French cannons and gunpowder were rendering knights and archers obsolete, the French King Louis XI wined and dined Edward III and bribed him to return to England. During the Hundred Years' War the popes moved to Avignon in France because Rome and the papal states were too dangerous. The biggest danger, though, for anyone in Italy and elsewhere in Europe was Yersinia pestis, the bacterium causing the plague that killed one-third its population. All this and more make this often misunderstood period worth discovering and *The Very Long Hundred Years' War* an informative non-academic read.

The Hundred Years' War Captivating History, 2019-12-10 Knights and battles, princesses and castles, sieges and warrior prophets who lead the way to victory upon shining white horses: all of these feel like the stuff of myths and legends. Yet the story of the Hundred Years' War contains all of these things, and it is a story that is entirely true.

A Great and Glorious Adventure Gordon Corrigan, 2014-07-15 The glory and tragedy of the Hundred Years War is revealed in a new historical narrative, bringing Henry V, the Black Prince, and Joan of Arc to fresh and vivid life. In this captivating new history of a conflict that raged for over a century, Gordon Corrigan reveals the horrors of battle and the machinations of power that have shaped a millennium of Anglo-French relations. 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 Crécy, 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. Military historian Gordon Corrigan's gripping narrative of these epochal events is combative and refreshingly alive, and the great battles and personalities of the period—Edward III, The Black Prince, Henry V, and Joan of

Arc among them—receive the full attention and reassessment they deserve.

War, Memory, and the Politics of Humor Allen Douglas, 2002-05-31 War, Memory, and the Politics of Humor features carnage and cannibalism, gender and cross-dressing, drunks and heroes, militarism and memory, all set against the background of World War I France. Allen Douglas shows how a new satiric weekly, the *Canard Enchaîné*, exploited these topics and others to become one of France's most influential voices of reaction to the Great War. The *Canard*, still published today, is France's leading satiric newspaper and the most successful periodical of the twentieth century, and Douglas colorfully illuminates the mechanisms of its unique style. Following the *Canard* from its birth in 1915 to the eve of the Great Depression, the narrative reveals a heady mix of word play, word games, and cartoons. Over the years the journal—generally leftist, specifically antimilitarist and anti-imperialist—aimed its shots in all directions, using some stereotypes the twenty-first century might find unacceptable. But Douglas calls its humor an affirmation of life, and as such the most effective antidote to war.

The Second Hundred Years War, 1689-1815 Arthur Howland Buffinton, 1929

Our Country and Government for One Hundred Years Frank Chapman Bliss, 1879

The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society ... American-Irish Historical Society, 1911

The History and Character of Calvinism John Thomas McNeill, 1923 This is a masterful historical portrait of the whole movement of Calvinism for general readers and scholars alike.

One Hundred Years Arthur Judson Brown, 1936

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