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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Preface -- Maps -- Introduction -- CHAPTER 1. The Expedition to Jerusalem -- CHAPTER 2. Syria and Palestine -- CHAPTER 3. The First Settlers -- CHAPTER 4. The Origins of the Latin States -- CHAPTER 5. The Military, Institutional and Ecclesiastical Framework -- CHAPTER 6. Antioch and Jerusalem -- CHAPTER 7. The Second Generation -- CHAPTER 8. The Zengid Threat -- CHAPTER 9. The Frankish Imprint -- CHAPTER 10. King Amalric -- CHAPTER 11. The Disintegration of the Crusader States -- CHAPTER 12. The Battle of Hattin and its Consequences -- CHAPTER 13. The Third Crusade -- Conclusion -- Chronology -- Abbreviations -- Notes -- Further Reading -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	When the armies of the First Crusade wrested Jerusalem from control of the Fatimids of Egypt in 1099, they believed their victory was an evident sign of God's favor. It was, therefore, incumbent upon them to fulfill what they understood to be God's plan: to re-establish Christian

control of Syria and Palestine. This book is devoted to the resulting settlements, the crusader states, that developed around the eastern shores of the Mediterranean and survived until Richard the Lionheart's departure in 1192. Focusing on Jerusalem, Antioch, Tripoli, and Edessa, Malcolm Barber vividly reconstructs the crusaders' arduous process of establishing and protecting their settlements, and the simultaneous struggle of vanquished inhabitants to adapt to life alongside their conquerors. Rich with colorful accounts of major military campaigns, the book goes much deeper, exploring in detail the culture of the crusader states—the complex indigenous inheritance, the architecture, the political, legal, and economic institutions, the ecclesiastical framework through which the crusaders perceived the world, the origins of the Knights Templar and the Hospitallers, and more. With the zest of a scholar pursuing a life-long interest, Barber presents a complete narrative and cultural history of the crusader states while setting a new standard for the term "total history."
