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Storm Of Arrows: Field Of Glory Late Medieval Army List



Synopsis

Storm of Arrows, designed and developed as an army list companion to the new Ancient and Medieval wargame rule set Field of Glory, is a lavishly illustrated, factually accurate and detailed gaming guide that provides comprehensive army listings and detailed historical overviews of each army - complete with supporting maps and artwork. Essential to gaming one of the most engaging periods of history, this title covers the forces involved in the major conflicts of the late Medieval period, from the Hundred Years' War to the Wars of the Roses.

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Written by esteemed wargaming experts, including Richard Bodley Scott, former contributor to

Wargames Research Group's DBM series.

Interesting "non-review" by a previous poster...I understand the criticism in not wanting multiple list books. But the production value and the inclusion of Osprey artwork added to the pictures of painted miniatures makes these books a very nice value. If you count the plates alone in the books, they are a solid value. And yes, I know the illustrations are available elsewhere. But for the novice and the gamer that doesn't have an extensive library of painting guides, these list books are a great start. I have read just about every rules system out there on ancients and medievals. I have even played over 10 different rules sets. I find these rules to be well written and to simulate what "I" feel ancient and medieval battles looked like. From my reading of historical battles, they were rarely actions with "quick kills". The rules simulate the ebb and flow of battles nicely. To be sure, there are situations where a quick rout can happen but these happen more with the luck or lack of luck in die rolls or when multiple units gang up a single unit. Very realistic to what "I" know of historical battle accounts. We can sit here and argue with what rules system is the "best". I feel that these rules compromise very little in simulation with relation to game play. As a whole "system", the rules present a refreshing approach to this arena of gaming. It has brought many "retired" gamers from other rules back to gaming. It has also been bringing in new players for all the right reasons. Both trends that have been sorely needed in historical miniature gaming for some time. So, join the rest of us who have brought an objective and willing attitude to just sit down and play! Come on in, the water is more than fine.

Great book for the pictures and a wee bit of history with each army. Too bad that the gaming system is pretty much defunct.

The Field of Glory books are falling into nice step - each contain about 20-24 army "lists" - rules for composing a military force of the period outlined by the book. In addition to extremely well-researched lists with history, background, etc, you have art reproduced from relevant Osprey works, making these guides a GREAT resource for painting miniatures. Most good miniature wargame rules-sets have army books/lists, as this allows you more space critical to explore the historicity of the military forces of the period and define what makes these armies unique. Some rules white-wash history a bit and go for the simplistic approach. Warhammer Ancient Battles gives you nice flavour, but ahistoric and innacurate armies. Terry Gore's Medieval Warfare rules offer very generic army lists that are often too abstracted or too vanilla. DBM and WRG/Warrior offer rich lists

and history, but at a high level of complexity. It looks like Field of Glory is doing it just right!

This proved as useful as a reference as well as a game manual.

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