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The topic of this article is the "Demostene sulla corona" by monk Grunthos. It is about a document that belong to an old medieval religious war. The article was first written in 1678 and later re-edited and published again in 1747, after it went out of circulation for over three hundred years. This article describes how this document revealed some secrets about the return of the crusaders and was supposed "to reveal to many who should be punished. This document has a great significance for the study of medieval history and medieval law. The document begins with a religious war between pagan and christian, in which two groups have been formed. Each group had 80 people. For the summer of 1220, the Christian council has decided to send ten of its most prominent warriors to Aragon for this battle against the pagans. In the winter, they will spend one month in Saragossa just before leaving with their horses for Rome. Both groups have been promised that once they have been defeated, they will be forgiven from their sins and allowed to return to heaven (then upon death). They will not be punished. One of the two groups' leaders, Hansan, asks to be allowed to leave ten of their people behind and build a city in order to gather supplies and weapons for their armies. Their request is accepted and they start building the city by the end of winter. When they build this city, "it will be a great dishonor and shame for Christianity if we do not send people there by Easter". It is decided that two hundred people should go there before Easter. The ten most prominent warriors were chosen by the council, but three other groups weren't chosen: children under fifteen years old; middle-aged people; widowers or unmarried men or women . The document was used as evidence of a secret plan of returning crusaders to conquer the Muslim world and recapture Jerusalem. It was thought that this would be done at the time of the 1270 Sixth Crusade, but it is now believed that this document was written around 1270. Some historians believe it is fake and not authentic, including Elio Demetrio Gallo, who wrote about it in 1776, arguing that many of its facts are false. Gallo's doubts were published in Italian for the first time by Ferdinando Garibaldi in 1874. The fact that this document appears in an article about the Sixth Crusade's return has led some historians to believe that there was another return earlier than 1270. The document mentions the city of Naples, which was captured by the crusaders in 1266, and states that it should be returned to King Charles of Anjou. This happened in 1268. Other historians believe that this document is authentic and that it reveals the return of the crusaders in 1270. The story ends with a curse on all who deny it or mock its validity. Founding Saint-Tropez essay St.

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