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latterly of bold new experiment It is both a journey through the city of today as well as an imagining of the historical city now lost to development Paul French author of The Old Shanghai A Z This is an interesting and illuminating book providing fascinating details on the history and evolution of Mongolia s capital and largest city It should definitely be included on the essential reading list for anyone living or working in Mongolia Jonathan Addleton Executive Director of American Center for Mongolian Studies former US Ambassador to Mongolia author of Mongolia and the United States A Diplomatic History

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Jalayirids Patrick Wing, 2016-01-18 This book traces the origins history and memory of the Jalayirid dynasty a family that succeeded the Mongol Ilkhans in Iran and Iraq in the 14th and early 15th centuries The story of how the Jalayirids came to power is illustrative of the political dynamics that shaped much of the Mongol and post Mongol period in the Middle East The Jalayirid sultans sought to preserve the social and political order of the Ilkhanate while claiming that they were the rightful heirs to the rulership of that order Central to the Jalayirids claims to the legacy of the Ilkhanate was their attempt to control the Ilkhanid heartland of Azarbayjan and its major city Tabriz Control of Azarbayjan meant control of a network of long distance trade between China and the Latin West which continued to be a source of economic prosperity through the 8th 14th century Azarbayjan also represented the center of Ilkhanid court life whether in the migration of the mobile court camp of the ruler or in the complexes of palatial religious and civic buildings constructed around the city of Tabriz by members of the Ilkhanid royal family as well as by members of the military and administrative elite **Mobility and Displacement**

Orhon Myadar, 2020-09-29 This book explores and contests both outsiders projections of Mongolia and the self objectifying tropes Mongolians routinely deploy to represent their own country as a land of nomads It speaks to the experiences of many societies and cultures that are routinely treated as exotic romantic primitive or otherwise different and Other in Euro American imaginaries and how these imaginaries are also internally produced by those societies themselves The assumption

that Mongolia is a nomadic nation is largely predicated upon Mongolia's environmental and climatic conditions which are understood to make Mongolia suitable for little else than pastoral nomadism. But to the contrary the majority of Mongolians have been settled in and around cities and small population centers. Even Mongolians who are herders have long been unable to move freely in a smooth space as dictated by the needs of their herds and as they would as free roaming nomads. Instead they have been subjected to various constraints across time that have significantly limited their movement. The book weaves threads from disparate branches of Mongolian studies to expose various visible and invisible constraints on population mobility in Mongolia from the Qing period to the post socialist era. With its in depth analysis of the complexities of the relationship between land rights mobility displacement and the state the book makes a valuable contribution to the fields of cultural geography political geography heritage and culture studies as well as Eurasian and Inner Asian Studies. Winner of the Julian Minghi Distinguished Book Award AAG 2022.

Chosen by the Spirits Sarangerel, 2001-06-01. Mongolian shamaness Sarangerel provides a hands on guide for serious students of the shamanic path. Includes complete directions for traditional Siberian rituals meditations and divination techniques never before published. Shows how to recognize and acknowledge a call from the spirits. Offers traditional wisdom for nurturing a working relationship with personal spirit helpers to promote healing and balance in a community. The shaman's purpose is to heal and restore balance to his or her community by developing a working relationship with the spirit world. Mongolian shamanic tradition maintains that all true shamans are called by the spirits but those who are not from shamanic cultures may have difficulty recognizing the call or nurturing the essential shamanic relationship with their helper spirits. Buryat shamaness Sarangerel has written *Chosen by the Spirits* as a guide for both the beginning shaman and the advanced practitioner. Although raised in the United States she was drawn to the shamanic tradition and in 1991 returned to her ancestral homeland in the Tunken region of southern Siberia to study with traditional Buryat shamans. Her first book *Riding Windhorses* provided an introduction to the shamanic world of Siberia. *Chosen by the Spirits* delves more deeply into the personal relationship between the shamanic student and his or her spirit family. Sarangerel recounts her own journey into shamanic practice and provides the serious student with practical advice and hands on techniques for recognizing and acknowledging a shamanic calling welcoming and embodying the spirits journeying to the spirit world and healing both people and places.

The Horse-head Fiddle and the Cosmopolitan Reimagination of Tradition in Mongolia Peter K. Marsh, 2008-09-25. Few other nations have undergone as profound a change in their social political and cultural life as Mongolia did in the twentieth century. Beginning the century as a largely rural nomadic and tradition oriented society the nation was transformed by the end of this century into a largely urban post industrial and cosmopolitan one. This study seeks to understand the effects that Western inspired modernity has had on the nature of cultural tradition in the country focusing in particular on development of the morin khuur or horse head fiddle a two stringed bowed folk lute that features a horse's head carved into its crown. As well as being one of the most popular

instruments in the contemporary national musical culture it has also become an icon of Mongolian national identity and a symbol of the nation's ancient cultural heritage. In its modern form however the horse head fiddle reflects the values of a modern cosmopolitan society that put it profoundly at odds with those of the traditional society. In so doing it also reflects the cosmopolitan nature of the nation's contemporary national musical culture. Asian Frontier Nationalism James Cotton, 1989

The Modernization of Inner Asia Cyril E. Black, Louis Dupree, Elizabeth Endicott-West, Daniel C. Matuszewski, Eden Naby, Arthur N. Waldron, 2016-09-16 Inner Asia in premodern times the little known land of nomads and semi nomads has moved to the world's front page in the 20th century as the complex struggles for the future of Afghanistan Soviet Central Asia Tibet and other territories make clear. But because Inner Asia as a whole is divided among several states politically and among area specialists academically broad perspectives on recent events are difficult to find. This work treats the region as a single unit providing both an account of the region's past and an analysis of its present and its prospects in a thematic rather than a strictly country by country manner. **Rivalry and Revolution in South and East Asia** Partha S. Ghosh, 2019-05-23

First published in 1997 this study reveals the forces of nationalism and internationalism at work side by side in the populous and volatile regions of South and East Asia which make up the 11 chapters of this volume. They cover regional security political economy territorial disputes and national unification. Problems such as those of Cambodia and the nuclearization of India Pakistan and North Korea create serious international concern while unresolved regional issues force nationalistic and military conflict. The irresistible popular pressure for economic integration with the global system often without any corresponding commitment to political freedom underlies it all. The cumulative effect of these diverse processes creates an explosive mix of international rivalries and national revolutions which raises the question of the possible arrival of the Asian Century. Crackdown in Inner Mongolia, 1991

Faces of the Wolf Bernard Charlier, 2015-03-31 In his study of the human non human relationships in Mongolia Bernard Charlier explores the role of the wolf in the ways nomadic herders relate to their natural environment and to themselves. The wolf as the enemy of the herds and a prestigious prey is at the core of two technical relationships herding and hunting endowed with particular cosmological ideas. The study of these relationships casts a new light on the ways herders perceive and relate to domestic and wild animals. It convincingly undermines any attempt to consider humans and non humans as entities belonging a priori to autonomous spheres of existence which would reify the nature society boundary into a phenomenal order of things and so justify the identity of western epistemology. **Constructing Suiyuan** Justin Tighe, 2021-11-29

This groundbreaking study sheds light on the mechanisms of Chinese nation and state making. Closely examining the remaking of Qing Inner Asia as Chinese provincial territory in the late Qing and Republican periods the author focuses on the efforts of warlords and local Chinese elites in creating the new Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan. Based on a wide reading of rarely accessed sources the book explores land reclamation the growth of counties and other ways by which Suiyuan gained provincial substance. It also carefully traces

the emergence of a new national discourse on Northwestern territory and demonstrates its importance in placing Suiyuan within the Chinese Republic More broadly speaking Constructing Suiyuan offers comparative perspectives on the issues of space territoriality and possession of place

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