

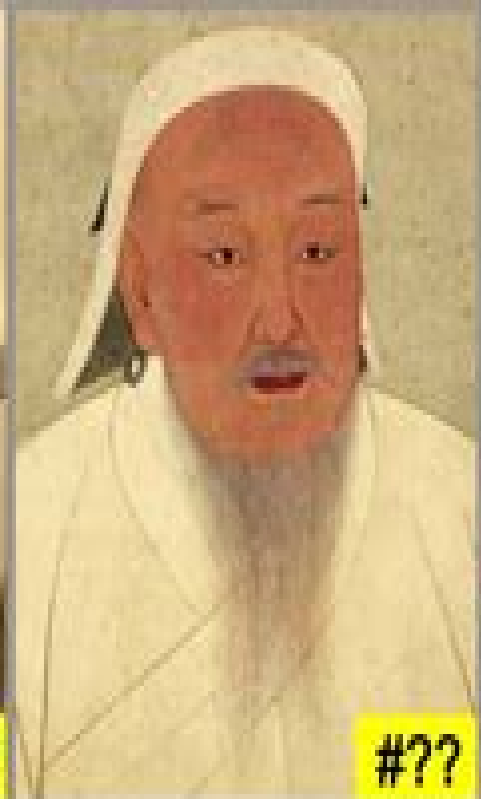


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Hazrat Umar

influential
figure in
Islam

– 644 CE)



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Genghis Khan

Dictator of
Nazi Germany

(1889 – 1945)



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Queen Elizabeth I

Queen of
England

(1533 – 1603)



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Saint Paul

Scientist
(discovered Theory
of Relativity)

(1879 – 1955)



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of Christ
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Human Dependency and Christian Ethics Sandra Sullivan-Dunbar, 2017-10-05 Dependency is a central aspect of human existence as are dependent care relations relations between caregivers and young children persons with disabilities or frail elderly persons In this book Sandra Sullivan Dunbar argues that many prominent interpretations of Christian love either obscure dependency and care or fail to adequately address injustice in the global social organization of care Sullivan Dunbar engages a wide ranging interdisciplinary conversation between Christian ethics and economics political theory and care scholarship drawing on the rich body of recent feminist work reintegrating dependency and care into the economic political and moral spheres She identifies essential elements of a Christian ethic of love and justice for dependent care relations in a globalized care economy She also suggests resources for such an ethic ranging from Catholic social thought feminist political ethics of care disability and vulnerability studies and Christian theological accounts of the divine human relation

Family Investments in Children's Potential Ariel Kalil, Thomas DeLeire, 2004-07-22 The papers in this volume bring together a cross disciplinary mix of researchers developmental psychologists evolutionary biologists economists anthropologists and sociologists working on the common theme of investments in children The interdisciplinary conceptual framework adopted by this collection of papers is loosely built around the idea that there are two broad dimensions of parental investments These include resources e g income wealth on the one hand and behaviors e g parental instrumental support and parental activities that promote warmth socialization and cognitive stimulation on the other Believing that parental investments yield a return in improved child and young adult outcomes the papers discuss how parents differ in terms of the resources they have available to invest the choices parents make the behaviors they engage in and relevant policy and program interventions More specifically core questions addressed by the authors include Why do some families invest while others do not and are differential investment patterns related to

biology economics or social factors What constitutes a successful investment portfolio How are investments measured and or characterized Are different investments interchangeable compensating or off setting Given a set of resources why are some families able to make more effective investments in child outcomes How well do these investments affect outcomes for children and for these children as young adults Can interventions or public policies help families build assets or become better investors in their children s potential Developing a better understanding of what investments matter when they matter and how resources can be successfully invested in children s potential is key to shaping efficient interventions and social policies Knowledge of how parents invest and what strategies are effective may help policies which seek to further empower and enable parental involvement and choice for their children

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