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Mongols, Turks, and Others Reuven Amitai, Michal Biran, 2021-12-28 The interaction between the Eurasian pastoral nomads most famously the Mongols and Turks and the surrounding sedentary societies is a major theme in world history. Nomads were not only raiders and conquerors but also transmitted commodities, ideas, technologies, and other cultural items. At the same time, their sedentary neighbours affected the nomads in such aspects as religion, technology, and political culture. The essays in this volume use a broad comparative approach that highlights the multifarious nature of nomadic society and its changing relations with the sedentary world in the vicinity of China, Russia, and the Middle East from antiquity into the contemporary world.

Women and the Making of the Mongol Empire Anne F. Broadbridge, 2018-07-31 How did women contribute to the rise of the Mongol Empire while Mongol men were conquering Eurasia? This book positions women in their rightful place in the otherwise well-known story of Chinggis Khan, commonly known as Genghis Khan, and his conquests and empire. Examining the best-known women of Mongol society such as Chinggis Khan's mother, Hölün, and senior wife, Börte, as well as those who were less famous but equally influential, including his daughters and his conquered wives, we see the systematic and essential participation of women in empire politics and war. Anne F. Broadbridge also proposes a new vision of Chinggis Khan's well-known atomized army by situating his daughters and their husbands at the heart of his army reforms. Looking at women's key roles in Mongol politics and succession and charting the ways the descendants of Chinggis Khan's daughters dominated the Khanates that emerged after the breakup of the Empire in the 1260s.

Animals and Human Society in Asia Rotem Kowner, Guy Bar-Oz, Michal Biran, Meir Shalev, Gideon Shelach-Lavi, 2019-11-06 This edited collection offers a comprehensive overview of the different aspects of human-animal interactions in Asia throughout history. With twelve thematically arranged chapters, this book examines the diverse roles that beasts, livestock, and fish, real and metaphorical, have played in Asian history, society, and culture. Ranging from prehistory to the present day, the authors address a wealth of topics, including the domestication of animals, dietary practices, and sacrifice, hunting, the use of animals in war, and the representation of animals in literature and art. Providing a unique perspective on human interaction with the environment, the volume is cross-disciplinary in its reach, offering enriching insights to the fields of animal ethics, Asian studies, world history, and more.

Historians on Leadership and Strategy Martin Gutmann, 2019-10-01 This book examines the well-covered subject of leadership from a unique perspective: history's vast catalogue of leadership successes and failures. Through a collection of highly compelling case studies spanning two millennia, it looks beyond the classic leadership parable of men in military or political crises and shows that successful leadership cannot be reduced to simplistic formulae. Written by experts in the field and based on rigorous research, each case provides a rich and compelling account that is accessible to a wide audience, from students to managers. Rather than serving as a vehicle for advancing a particular theory of leadership, each case invites readers to reflect, debate, and extract their own insights.

The Cambridge History of China: pt. 1. The Sung

Dynasty and its precursors, 907-1279 Denis Crispin Twitchett, John K. Fairbank, 1986 This first of two volumes on the Sung Dynasty 960 1279 and its Five Dynasties and Southern Kingdoms precursors presents the political history of China from the fall of the T ang Dynasty in 907 to the Mongol conquest of the Southern Sung in 1279 Its twelve chapters survey the personalities and events that marked the rise consolidation and demise of the Sung polity during an era of profound social economic and intellectual ferment The authors place particular emphasis on the emergence of a politically conscious literati class during the Sung characterized by the increasing importance of the examination system early in the dynasty and on the rise of the tao hsueh Neo Confucian movement toward the end In addition they highlight the destabilizing influence of factionalism and ministerial despotism on Sung political culture and the impact of the powerful steppe empires of the Khitan Liao Tangut Hsi Hsia Jurchen Chin and Mongol Y an on the shape and tempo of Sung dynastic events

The Medieval Networks in East Central Europe Balazs Nagy, András Vadas, Felicitas Schmieder, 2018-11-09 Medieval Networks in East Central Europe explores the economic cultural and religious forms of contact between East Central Europe and the surrounding world in the eight to the fifteenth century The sixteen chapters are grouped into four thematic parts the first deals with the problem of the region as a zone between major power centers the second provides case studies on the economic and cultural implications of religious ties the third addresses the problem of trade during the state formation process in the region and the final part looks at the inter and intraregional trade in the Late Middle Ages Supported by an extensive range of images tables and maps Medieval Networks in East Central Europe demonstrates and explores the huge significance and international influence that East Central Europe held during the medieval period and is essential reading for scholars and students wishing to understand the integral role that this region played within the processes of the Global Middle Ages

Syriac Christian Culture Aaron Michael Butts, Robin Darling Young, 2021-01-08 Syriac Christianity developed in the first centuries CE in the Middle East where it continued to flourish throughout Late Antiquity and the Medieval period while also spreading widely as far as India and China Today Syriac Christians are found in the Middle East in India as well in diasporas scattered across the globe Over this extended time period and across this vast geographic expanse Syriac Christians have built impressive churches and monasteries crafted fine pieces of art and written and transmitted a sizable body of literature Though often overlooked neglected and even persecuted Syriac Christianity has been and continues to be an important part of the humanistic heritage of the last two millennia The present volume brings together fourteen studies that offer fresh perspectives on Syriac Christianity especially its literary texts and authors The timeframes of the individual studies span from the second century Syriac translation of the Hebrew Bible up to the thirteenth century with the end of the Syriac Renaissance Several studies analyze key authors from Late Antiquity such as Aphrahat Ephrem Narsai and Jacob of Serugh Others investigate translations into Syriac both from Hebrew and from Greek while still others examine hagiography especially its formation and transmission Reflecting a growing trend in the field the volume also devotes significant attention

to the Medieval period during which Syriac Christians lived under Islamic rule The studies in the volume are united in their quest to explore the richness diversity and vibrance of Syriac Christianity *Timurids in Transition* Maria

Subtelny,2007-08-30 How did the the descendants of Tamerlane collectively known as the Timurids make the transition from a nomadic empire to a sedentary polity based on the Perso Islamic model and what effect did the process of transition have on their Turko Mongolian customs and identity This volume seeks to answer these questions by utilizing the Weberian concepts of the routinization of charismatic authority and the patrimonial household state Focusing on the period of the last Timurid ruler Sul n usain Bayqara 1469 1506 the author examines the impact of the introduction of Persian modes of bureaucratic administration on the evolution of Timurid government and describes the development of the agrarian economy of the eastern Iranian province of Khorasan through the Islamic institution of the pious endowment Based on an exceptionally broad range of sources in Persian Arabic and Turkic languages the book provides a new paradigm for understanding the Timurids within the framework of post Mongol history and offers fresh insights into Turko Persian relations and the problem of acculturation in medieval Iran **Mythology and Diplomacy in the Age of Exploration** Adam Knobler,2016-11-28 This

book examines the relationship between medieval European mythologies of the non Western world and the initial Portuguese and Spanish voyages of expansion and exploration to Africa Asia and the Americas From encounters with the Mongols and successor states to the European contacts with Ethiopia India and the Americas as well as the concomitant Jewish notion of the Ten Lost Tribes the volume views the Western search for distant crusading allies through the lens of stories such as the apostolate of Saint Thomas and the stories surrounding the supposed priest king Prester John In doing so Knobler weaves a broad history of early modern Iberian imperial expansion within the context of a history of cosmologies and mythologies

Architectural Conservation in Asia John H. Stubbs,Robert G. Thomson,2016-11-10 At a time when organized heritage protection in Asia is developing at a rapid pace Architectural Conservation in Asia provides the first comprehensive overview of architectural conservation practice from Afghanistan to the Philippines The country by country analysis adopted by the book draws out local insights experiences best practice and solutions for effective cultural heritage management that will inform study and practice both in Asia and beyond Whereas architectural conservation in much of the Western world has been extensively documented this book brings together coverage of many regions where architectural conservation has been understudied Following on from the highly influential companion volumes on global architectural conservation and architectural conservation in Europe and the Americas with this book the authors extend their pioneering global examination to the dynamic and evolving field of architectural conservation in Asia Throughout the book the authors and regional experts provide local case studies and profile topics that bring depth and insight to this ambitious study As architectural conservation becomes increasingly global in practice this book will be of considerable assistance to architectural conservation practitioners site managers and students of architecture planning archaeology and heritage studies worldwide Marco

Polo and the Encounter of East and West Suzanne Conklin Akbari, Amilcare Iannucci, 2008-12-27 Few figures from history evoke such vivid Orientalist associations as Marco Polo the Venetian merchant explorer and writer whose accounts of the Far East sparked literary and cultural imaginations The essays in *Marco Polo and the Encounter of East and West* challenge what many scholars perceived to be an opposition of East and West in Polo's writings These writers argue that Marco Polo's experiences along the Silk Road should instead be considered a fertile interaction of cultural exchange The volume begins with detailed studies of Marco Polo's narrative in its many medieval forms including French Italian and Latin versions They place the text in its material and generic contexts and situate Marco Polo's account within the conventions of travel literature and manuscript illumination Other essays consider the appropriation of Marco Polo's narrative in adaptations translation and cinematic art The concluding section presents historiographic and poetic accounts of the place of Marco Polo in the context of a global world literature By considering the production and reception of *The Travels* this collection lays the groundwork for new histories of world literature written from the perspective of cultural economic and linguistic exchange rather than conquest and conflict

Dār al-islām / dār al-ḥarb, 2017-07-31 This is the first collection of studies entirely devoted to the terminological pair *dār al-islām* *dār al-ḥarb* the abode of Islam and the abode of war apparently widely known as representative of the Islamic vision of the world but in fact almost unexplored A team of specialists in different fields of Islamic studies investigates the issue in its historical and conceptual origins as well as in its reception within the different genres of Muslim written production In contrast to the fixed and permanent categories they are currently identified with the multifaceted character of these two notions and their shifting meanings is set out through the analysis of a wide range of contexts and sources from the middle ages up to modern times Contributors are Francisco Apell níz Michel Balivet Giovanna Calasso Alessandro Cancian ric Chaumont Roberta Denaro Maribel Fierro Chiara Formichi Yohanan Friedmann Giuliano Lancioni Yaacov Lev Nicola Melis Luis Molina Antonino Pellitteri Camille Rhon Quer Francesca Romana Romani Biancamaria Scarcia Amoretti Roberto Tottoli Raoul Villano Eleonora Di Vincenzo and Francesco Zappa

The Millennium Maritime Trade Revolution, 700-1700 Nick Collins, 2024-02-08 This book explains how and why and how destructive continental influences destroyed Asia's maritime supremacy Following the series first book *How Maritime Trade and the Indian Subcontinent Shaped the World* this book continues to demonstrate how maritime trade has been the key driver of the world's wealth creation economic and intellectual progress The story begins where the first book ends when following Roman Empire collapse 7th century European maritime trade almost ceased creating population collapse and poverty the Dark Ages In 700 stuttering hesitant recovery was evident with new ports but Viking and Muslim maritime raiding neutered recovery until the 11th century In Asia by contrast short and long haul trade thrived and accelerated from east Africa and the Persian Gulf all the way to China encouraging Southeast Asian state formation The book tells the story of slowly rising gradually accelerating European maritime trade which until the 15th century was overshadowed by far more voluminous Asian trade in much larger

more complex ships traded by more sophisticated commercial entities contributing to innovative tolerant wealth creating maritime societies In Europe Mediterranean maritime trade made most progress from about 1000 to 1450 But by 1700 north Europeans dominated Atlantic American and Mediterranean trade and were penetrating sophisticated Asian maritime networks a complete reversal This book explains how and why and how destructive continental influences destroyed Asia s maritime supremacy As in the first book Nick Collins finds similar patterns maritime inquisitiveness invention problem solving and toleration and continental political suppression of those maritime traits most dramatically in China but destructively everywhere allowing the millennium maritime trade revolution

Japan's Imperial Mythology Klaus Antoni, Julia Dolkovski, Louise Neubronner, How have ancient texts shaped the identity and legitimacy of a modern nation This question is at the heart of the present volume which examines Japan s earliest mytho historical chronicles the Kojiki 712 and Nihon shoki 720 and their enduring legacy through the lens of sacralization and desacralization Building on an international symposium at the University of Tbingen this interdisciplinary collection traces the fluctuating authority of Japan s imperial mythology through centuries of political religious and cultural change From Edo period Kokugaku to postwar nationalism and the Fukushima disaster the contributors examine how communities and political actors have continually reinterpreted these foundational texts to legitimize power express identity or challenge tradition Organized in reverse chronological order starting with contemporary perspectives and moving back to early mythology this volume brings together innovative case studies and comparative analyses that illuminate the dynamic interplay of text myth and authority

Mapping Mongolia Paula L.W. Sabloff, 2011-06-29 With its small population and low GDP Mongolia is frequently deemed unique or tacked onto various area studies programs Inner Asia Central Asia Northeast Asia or Eurasia This volume is a response to the concern that countries such as Mongolia are marginalized when academia and international diplomacy reconfigure area studies borders in the postsocialist era Would marginalized countries such as Mongolia benefit from a reconfiguration of area studies programs or even from another way of thinking about grouping nations This book uses Mongolia as a case study to critique the area studies methodology and test the efficacy of another grouping methodology the scapes method proposed by Arjun Appadurai Could the application of this approach for tracing individuals social networks by theme finance ethnicity ideology media and technology be applied to nation states or peoples Could it then prevent Mongolia from slipping through the cracks of academia and international diplomacy Experts from ecology genetics archaeology history anthropology and international diplomacy contemplate these issues in their chapters on Mongolia through the ages Their work includes over 30 maps to help situate Mongolia in its geologic geographic economic and cultural matrix By comparing maps of different time periods and intellectual orientations readers can consider for themselves the place of Mongolia in the world community and the relative benefits of these and other grouping methodologies Content of this book s DVD ROM may be found online at this location <http://core.tdar.org/project/376589>

The Mongols in Iran George Lane, 2018-05-03 The polymath Qutb al D n Sh r z

operated at the heart of the Ilkhanate state 1258-1335 from its inception under Hulegu. He worked alongside the scientist and political adviser Nasir al-Din who had the ear of the Ilkhans and all their chief ministers. The Mongols in Iran provides an annotated, paraphrased translation of a thirteenth-century historical chronicle penned though not necessarily authored by Qub al-Din Shams. This chronicle a patchwork of anecdotes, detailed accounts, diary entries and observations comprises the notes and drafts of a larger, unknown and probably lost historical work. It is specific, factual and devoid of the rhetorical hyperbole and verbal arabesques so beloved of other writers of the period. It outlines the early years of the Chinggisid empire, recounts the rule of Hulegu Khan and his son Abaqa and finally details the travails and ultimate demise and death of Abaqa's brother and would-be successor Ahmad Tegudar. Shirazi paints the Mongol khans in a positive light and opens his chronicle with a portrait of Chinggis Khan in almost hallowed terms. Throwing new light on well-known personalities and events from the early Ilkhanate, this book will appeal to anyone studying the Mongol Empire, Medieval History and Persian Literature.

Divine Knowledge Brian Gregory Baumann, 2008. In an original and compelling examination of traditional mathematics, this comprehensive study of the anonymous *Manual of Mongolian Astrology and Divination* published by A. Mostaert in 1969 takes on the fundamental problem of the post-enlightenment categorization of knowledge, in particular the inherently problematic realms of religion and science as well as their subsets: medicine, ritual and magic. In the process of elucidating the rhetoric and logic shaping this manual, the author reveals not only the intertwined intellectual history of Eurasia from Greece to China but also dismantles many of the discourses that have shaped its modern interpretations. *International Journal of Turkish Studies*, 2008. **Central Asiatic Journal**, 2006. **How Mongolia Matters: War, Law, and Society**, 2017-04-18. The essays in this volume dispel some of the myths concerning the Mongolians and other Inner Asian peoples. This remarkable volume, edited by and dedicated to Morris Rossabi, challenges the depictions of these mostly nomadic pastoral groups as barbaric plunderers and killers while not denying the destruction and loss of life they engendered. Several essays pioneer in consulting Mongolian and other Inner Asian rather than exclusively Chinese and Persian sources, offering new and different perspectives. Such research reveals the divisions among the Mongolians which weakened them and led to the collapse of their Empire. Two essays dispel myths about modern Mongolia and reveal the country's significance even in an era of superpowers, two of which surround it. Contributors are Christopher Atwood, Bettine Birge, Michael Brose, Pamela Crossley, Johan Elverskog, Jargalsaikhan, Enkhsaikhan, Yuki Konagaya, James Millward, David Morgan and David Robinson.

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