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The Mongols in Iran Judith Kolbas,2013-10-11 This book explores the administration of Iran under Mongol rule through taxation and monetary policy A consistent development is evident only from abundant numismatic material from the conquest of Samarqand by Chingiz Khan to the reign of the penultimate ruler Uljaytu In many cases the individuals responsible for initiating and conducting the policies can be identified from the histories or remarks of the mint master The structure of the empire is clearly demarcated by mint production coin styles and type of metal This illuminates many controversial historical points such as the meaning and function of an Il khan and the establishment of the Toluid dynasty under Hulagu The Mongols broke the crust of an inflexible and archaic Islamic monetary tradition that had hampered economic development by encouraging extensive trade and the sciences especially astronomy and higher mathematics through determined and always pragmatic programmes

The Mongol Empire Timothy May,2016-11-07 Covering the rise and fall of the Mongol Empire this essential reference presents the figures places and events that led this once beleaguered region to rise up to become the largest contiguous empire in history In the 13th century Chinggis Khan rose to power leading an empire of a million people and defeating surrounding regions with much larger populations This compendium follows the achievements and failures of the Mongol Empire from the birth of Chinggis Khan in 1162 to the formation of the successor states that came from the dissolution of the world power in the 16th century the Yuan Empire in East Asia the Chaghatai Khanate in Central Asia the Ilkhanate in the Middle East and the Jochid or Kipchak Khanate in the Pontic Caspian Steppes known as the Golden Horde Through some 180 entries this two volume set covers every aspect of Mongol civilization organizing content into eight sections government and politics organization and administration individuals groups and organizations key events military objects and artifacts and key places Each section is accompanied by an essay introducing the topic in the context of the Mongol Empire The work also includes a chronology a number of annotated primary documents and a bibliography

The American Institute of Iranian Studies Erica Ehrenberg,2025-06-17 The American Institute of Iranian Studies is devoted to fostering research in the field of Iranian studies and promoting scholarly exchange between the United States and Iran This collection of essays addresses the history and development of Iranian studies in the United States and the pivotal role of the Institute in furthering research in the field The purview of the Institute is vast covering Iranology the study of Iranian peoples and cultures both within and across regions of Central and South Asia and the Middle East where various forms of the Persian language are spoken In keeping with the Institute s dedication to facilitating research in Iran the chapters in this volume represent fields of inquiry that have benefited from direct access to materials in the country The essays describe the founding and work of the Institute the emergence of Iranian studies in American universities the Encyclopaedia Iranica early archaeological research in Iran by the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago the birth and development of American museum collections of art from Iran and case histories of areas of Iranian Studies that have been the traditional

focus of Institute sponsored research including art history history philology religion and sociology The contributors to this volume are Ahmad Ashraf Shiva Balaghi Medhi Bozorgmehr Elton L Daniel Erica Ehrenberg Carl W Ernst Stephen C Fairbanks Prudence O Harper Linda Komaroff Judith A Lerner Franklin D Lewis Beatrice Forbes Manz Alessandro Pezzati Holly Pittman D T Potts Richard L Spees Mathew W Stolper Keyvan Tabari and Christopher Thorton [The Mongol Storm](#) Nicholas Morton,2022-11-15 How the Mongol invasions of the Near East reshaped the balance of world power in the Middle Ages For centuries the Crusades have been central to the story of the medieval Near East but these religious wars are only part of the region's complex history As *The Mongol Storm* reveals during the same era the Near East was utterly remade by another series of wars the Mongol invasions In a single generation the Mongols conquered vast swaths of the Near East and upended the region's geopolitics Amid the chaos of the Mongol onslaught long standing powers such as the Byzantines the Seljuk Turks and the crusaders struggled to survive while new players such as the Ottomans arose to fight back The Mongol conquests forever transformed the region while forging closer ties among societies spread across Eurasia This is the definitive history of the Mongol assault on the Near East and its enduring global consequences **Empire of the Mongols** Michael Burhan,2009 Explores one of the largest empires in the history of the world *The Horde* Marie Favereau,2021-04-20 The Mongols are universally known as conquerors but they were more than that influential thinkers politicians engineers and merchants Challenging the view that nomads are peripheral to history *The Horde* reveals the complex empire the Mongols built and traces its enduring imprint on politics and society in Europe Asia and the Middle East

Deleuze and Derrida Vernon W. Cisney,2018-11-27 Examines independent documentary film production in India within a political context **The Cambridge History of the Mongol Empire 2 Volumes** Michal Biran,Hodong Kim,2023-08-17 In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries Chinggis Khan and his progeny ruled over two thirds of Eurasia Connecting East West North and South the Mongols integrated most of the Old World promoting unprecedented cross cultural contacts and triggering the reshuffle of religious ethnic and geopolitical identities *The Cambridge History of the Mongol Empire* studies the Empire holistically in its full Eurasian context putting the Mongols and their nomadic culture at the center Written by an international team of more than forty leading scholars this two volume set provides an authoritative and multifaceted history of the Mongol Moment 1206 1368 in world history and includes an unprecedented survey of the various sources for its study textual written in sixteen languages archaeological and visual This groundbreaking Cambridge History sets a new standard for future study of the Empire It will serve as the fundamental reference work for those interested in Mongol Eurasian and world history **The School of Hillah and the Formation of Twelver Shi'i Islamic Tradition** Aun Hasan Ali,2023-06-15 Against the background of long standing narratives in which Twelver Shi'ism is viewed as fundamentally authoritarian *The School of Hillah and the Formation of Twelver Shi'i Islamic Tradition* builds upon recent scholarship in the fields of Religious Studies Anthropology and History to argue that Twelver Shi'ism is better understood as a discursive tradition At a conceptual

level this solves the basic problem of how to integrate the extraordinary diversity of Twelver Shi'ism across time and space into a single historical category without engaging in a normative assessment of its underlying essence. Furthermore, in light of this conception of tradition, the School of Hillah stands out as a seminal period in the archive of Twelver Shi'ism, though it has seldom been recognized as such in European language scholarship. Insofar as it gave birth to a conversation that would prove capable of encompassing the dynamism of Twelver Shi'ism, the School of Hillah should be considered the formative period of Twelver Shi'i tradition. Moreover, when the tradition is conceptualized in this manner, it is a bulwark against the very authoritarianism by which Twelver Shi'ism has been characterized for so long.

The Mongols' Middle East Bruno De Nicola, Charles Melville, 2016-05-30. *The Mongols' Middle East: Continuity and Transformation in Ilkhanid Iran* offers a collection of academic articles that investigate different aspects of Mongol rule in 13th and 14th century Iran. Sometimes treated only as part of the larger Mongol Empire, the volume focuses on the Ilkhanate (1258-1335) with particular reference to its relations with its immediate neighbours. It is divided into four parts looking at the establishment, the internal and external dynamics of the realm, and its end. The different chapters, covering several topics that have received little attention before, aim to contribute to a better understanding of Mongol rule in the Middle East and its role in the broader medieval Eurasian world and its links with China. With contributions by Reuven Amitai, Michal Biran, Bayarsaikhan Dashdondog, Bruno De Nicola, Florence Hodous, Boris James Aptin, Khanbaghi, Judith Kolbas, George Lane, Timothy May, Charles Melville, Esther Ravalde, Karin Rhrdanz.

The History of Iran Elton L. Daniel, 2012-01-16. This comprehensive survey of Iran's historical development covers everything from its origins in ancient empires to its status as a modern nation state. Iran is a vast country with a storied ancient past, a great diversity of cultures and ethnicities, and a location in arguably the most unstable area of the world. Iran's history over the last two centuries, developing as a modern nation state, freeing itself from foreign domination and asserting its influence in both the region and the world, has been particularly fascinating. This title gives an overview of Iranian history written for a general audience. It is intended to acquaint readers with the important events and personalities that have shaped that long history. In this second edition of *The History of Iran*, the author has thoroughly revised the original content and has added two new chapters, one of which is dedicated to Iran in the 21st century. Particular attention is paid to explaining the forces that led to the revolution of 1979 and the establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran, as well as the controversies of its domestic and foreign policies.

An Afterlife for the Khan Dr. Jonathan Z. Brack, 2023-05-16. In the Mongol Empire, the interfaith court provided a contested arena for a performance of the Mongol ruler's sacred kingship, and the debate was fiercely ideological and religious. At the court of the newly established Ilkhanate, Muslim administrators, Buddhist monks, and Christian clergy all attempted to sway their imperial overlords, arguing fiercely over the proper role of the king and his government with momentous and far-reaching consequences. Focusing on the famous but understudied figure of the grand vizier Rashid al-Din, a Persian Jew who converted to Islam, Jonathan Z. Brack explores the myriad ways

Rashid al Din and his fellow courtiers investigated reformulated and transformed long standing ideas of authority and power Out of this intellectual ferment of accommodation resistance and experimentation they developed a completely new understanding of sacred kingship This new ideal and the political theology it subtends would go on to become a central justification in imperial projects across Eurasia in the centuries that followed An Afterlife for the Khan offers a powerful cultural and intellectual history of this pivotal moment for Islam and empire in the Middle East and Asia **New**

Approaches to Ilkhanid History, 2020-11-09 As the title implies New Approaches to Ilkhanid History explores new methodologies and avenues of research for the Mongol state in the Middle East Although the majority of the Ilkhanate was situated in Iran this volume considers other regions within the state and moves away from focusing on the center and the Ilkhanid court New consideration is given to the source material particularly how they have been composed but also how the sources can inform on the provinces of the Ilkhanate Several authors also examine lower tier personages groups and institutions Contributors include A C S Peacock Kazuhiko Shiraiwa Christopher P Atwood Stefan Kamola Qiu Yihao Koichi Matsuda Judith Kolbas Reuven Amitai Na ama O Arom Timothy May Michael Hope Pier Giorgio Borbone Dashdondog Bayarsaikhan Dmitri Korobeinikov Politics, Patronage and the Transmission of Knowledge in 13th - 15th Century Tabriz Judith Pfeiffer, 2013-11-07 In Politics Patronage and the Transmission of Knowledge in 13th 15th Century Tabriz an international group of specialists from different disciplines investigate the role of Tabriz as one of the foremost centres of learning cultural productivity and politics in post Mongol Iran and the Middle East While standard accounts of Islamic history have long presented the 13th to 15th centuries as the bottom of the decline paradigm of old the present volume demonstrates the vibrancy and originality of the intellectual and cultural production of this period by focusing on Tabriz among other capitals of the region The volume particularly explores the transmission of knowledge and institutional and cultural patronage in the post Mongol period Contributors include Reuven Amitai Nourane Ben Azzouna Sheila Blair Devin DeWeese Joachim Gierlichs Birgitt Hoffmann Domenico Ingenito Robert Morrison Ertu rul kten Judith Pfeiffer Johannes Preiser Kapeller F Jamil Ragep and Patrick Wing *The Secret History of the Mongols, VOLUME 3 (Supplement)* Igor de Rachewiltz, 2013-07-18 Volume Three of Igor de Rachewiltz s annotated translation of the Secret History of the Mongols Brill 2004 2006 now regarded as the standard English version of this epic biography of inggis Qan is both a complement and a supplement to the first two volumes On the one hand it revises and updates the work to the end of 2012 and on the other it introduces new interpretations and ideas about both the identity of its anonymous author and the date of its composition It is therefore an indispensable companion volume for all readers and users of the earliest Mongolian literary production which contains in the words of Arthur Waley some of the most vivid primitive literature that exists anywhere in the world The Secret History of the Mongols has been selected by Choice as Outstanding Academic Title 2005 **The Mongol World** Timothy May, Michael Hope, 2022-05-25 Drawing upon research carried out in several different languages and across a

variety of disciplines The Mongol World documents how Mongol rule shaped the trajectory of Eurasian history from Central Europe to the Korean Peninsula from the thirteenth century to the fifteenth century Contributing authors consider how intercontinental environmental economic and intellectual trends affected the Empire as a whole and where appropriate situate regional political social and religious shifts within the context of the broader Mongol Empire Issues pertaining to the Mongols and their role within the societies that they conquered therefore take precedence over the historical narrative of the societies that they conquered Alongside the formation conquests administration and political structure of the Mongol Empire the second section examines archaeology and art history family and royal households science and exploration and religion which provides greater insight into the social history of the Empire an aspect often neglected by traditional dynastic and political histories With 58 chapters written by both senior and early career scholars the volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars who study the Mongol Empire from its origins to its disintegration and legacy

In the Wake of the Mongols Jinping Wang, 2020-08-25 The Mongol conquest of north China between 1211 and 1234 inflicted terrible wartime destruction wiping out more than one third of the population and dismantling the existing social order In the Wake of the Mongols recounts the riveting story of how northern Chinese men and women adapted to these trying circumstances and interacted with their alien Mongol conquerors to create a drastically new social order To construct this story the book uses a previously unknown source of inscriptions recorded on stone tablets Jinping Wang explores a north China where Mongol patrons Daoist priests Buddhist monks and sometimes single women rather than Confucian gentry exercised power and shaped events a portrait that upends the conventional view of imperial Chinese society Setting the stage by portraying the late Jin and closing by tracing the Mongol period's legacy during the Ming dynasty she delineates the changing social dynamics over four centuries in the northern province of Shanxi still a poorly understood region

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Nomadism in Iran D. T. Potts, 2014-03-03 The classic images of Iranian nomads in circulation today and in years past suggest that Western awareness of nomadism is a phenomenon of considerable antiquity

Though nomadism has certainly been a key feature of Iranian history it has not been in the way most modern archaeologists have envisaged it. Nomadism in Iran recasts our understanding of this timeless tradition. Far from constituting a natural adaptation on the Iranian Plateau, nomadism is a comparatively late introduction which can only be understood within the context of certain political circumstances. Since the early Holocene, most if not all agricultural communities in Iran had kept herds of sheep and goat, but the communities themselves were sedentary; only a few of their members were required to move with the herds seasonally. Though the arrival of Iranian speaking groups attested in written sources beginning in the time of Herodotus began to change the demography of the plateau, it wasn't until later in the eleventh century that an influx of Turkic speaking Oghuz nomadic groups, true nomads of the steppe, began the modification of the demography of the Iranian Plateau that accelerated with the Mongol conquest. The massive unprecedented violence of this invasion effected the widespread distribution of largely Turkic speaking nomadic groups across Iran. Thus what has been interpreted in the past as an enduring pattern of nomadic land use is, by archaeological standards, very recent. Iran's demographic profile since the eleventh century AD and more particularly in the nineteenth and twentieth century has been used by some scholars as a proxy for ancient social organization. Nomadism in Iran argues that this modernist perspective distorts the historical reality of the land. Assembling a wealth of material in several languages and disciplines, Nomadism in Iran will be invaluable to archaeologists, anthropologists and historians of the Middle East and Central Asia. The World of Persian Literary Humanism Hamid Dabashi, 2012-11-20. Humanism has mostly considered the question: What does it mean to be human from a Western perspective? Dabashi asks it anew from a non-European perspective in a groundbreaking study of 1400 years of Persian literary humanism. He presents the unfolding of this vast tradition as the creative and subversive subconscious of Islamic civilization.

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