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genghis khan is one of history's immortals a leader of genius driven by an inspiring vision for peaceful world rule believing he was divinely protected genghis united warring clans to create a nation and then an empire that ran across much of asia under his grandson kublai khan the vision evolved into a more complex religious ideology justifying further expansion kublai doubled the empire's size until in the late 13th century he and the rest of genghis's golden family controlled one fifth of the inhabited world along the way he conquered all china gave the nation the borders it has today and then finally discovered the limits to growth genghis's dream of world rule turned out to be a fantasy and yet in terms of the sheer scale of the conquests never has a vision and the character of one man had such an effect on the world charting the evolution of this vision john man provides a unique account of the mongol empire from young genghis to old kublai from a rejected teenager to the world's most powerful emperor

the renowned historian combines exhaustive research and accessible prose for this definitive study of the mongol empire's military practices publishers weekly the armies of the mongol empire are one of the most successful yet least understood military forces in history often viewed as screaming throngs of horsemen who conquered by sheer force of numbers they were in fact highly organized regiments who blindsided their opponents with innovative tactics and combat skills through the leadership of brilliant military strategists they achieved the largest land empire ever established stretching across asia and into eastern europe in this pioneering study historian timothy may demonstrates how the mongol military developed from a tribal levy into a disciplined and complex military organization he describes the make up of the mongol army from its inception to the demise of the empire with profiles of mongol military leaders such as chinggis khan also known as genghis khan may shows how their strength quality and versatility made them the pre eminent warriors of their time

under the leadership of genghis khan a confederation of nomadic farmers transformed into a powerful military force this text demonstrates how an aggressive empire could have been established from such agrarian roots inviting the reader to follow the rise of the mongol empire from its founding through its expansion into the golden horde in the west under the leadership of batu and his successors and the yuan dynasty in the east under kublai khan it also features the mongol empire's important role in the development of trade between the east and the west during the middle ages particularly as recorded by venetian merchant marco polo

a comprehensive reference to mongolia and the mongols includes alphabetically arranged entries on the region's history political movements key figures culture languages religion economy sociology

medicine and climate

this important study explores the multifaceted mongol experience in china past and present combining insights from anthropology history and postcolonial criticism uradyn bulag avoids romanticizing mongols either as pacified primitive other or as gallant resistance fighters rather he portrays them as a people whose communist background and standing in china s northern borderlands has informed their political efforts to harness or confront chinese nationalistic and political hegemony breaking new ground in the study of chinese and mongol history and ethnicity the author offers a fresh interpretation of china viewed from the perspective of its peripheries and of minority nationalities in relation to the study of chinese representation and minority self representation the author interrogates received wisdom about chinese and minority nationalism by unraveling the chinese discourse and practice of national unity he shows how the discourse was constructed over time through political rituals and sexuality in relation to mongols and other non chinese peoples that hark back to chinese xiongnu confrontations two millennia ago and manchu conquest in the 17th and 18th centuries titular rulers of an autonomous region in which they constitute a minority mongols face enormous barriers in building and maintaining a socialist mongolian nationality and a mongolian language and culture acknowledging these difficulties bulag discusses a range of sensitive issues including the imbrication of nation class and ethnicity in the context of mongol chinese relations tensions inherent in writing a postrevolutionary history for a socialist nationality and the moral dilemma of building a socialist model with mongol characteristics charting the interface between a state centered multinational chinese polity and a primordial nationalist multiculturalism that aims to manage minority nationalities as cultures he explores mongol ethnopolitical strategies to preserve their heritage

the mongol invasions in the first half of the thirteenth century led to profound and shattering changes to the historical trajectory of islamic west asia as this new volume in the idea of iran series suggests sudden conquest from the east was preceded by events closer to home which laid the groundwork for the later mongol success in the mid twelfth century the seljuq empire rapidly unravelled its vast provinces fragmenting into a patchwork of mostly short lived principalities and kingdoms in time new powers emerged such as the pagan qara khitai in central asia the khwarazmshahs in khwarazm khorosan and much of central iran and the ghurids to the southeast yet all were blown away by the mongols who faced no resistance from a sufficiently muscular imperial competitor and whose influx was viewed by contemporaries as cataclysmic distinguished scholars including david o morgan and the late c e bosworth here discuss the dynasties that preceded the

invasion and aspects of their literature poetry and science as well as the conquerors themselves and their rule in iran from 1219 to 1256

the ilkhanate from tegüder aḥmad to Öljeitü muslim ilkhans the buddhists and the people of the book rashīd al dīn islam and the mongols the islam of ghazan his generals and his minister the view from outside epilogue legitimation by chinggisid descent allegiance to mongol norms and institutions turkicization the exodus of muslims from the mongol world the spread of islam across eurasia the movement of peoples and the emergence of new ethnicities the integration of eurasia within a single disease zone the black death conclusion appendix 1 glossary of technical terms appendix 2 genealogical tables and lists of rulers notes bibliography index

this study provides a new interpretation of how political authority was conceived and transmitted in the early mongol empire 1227 1259 and its successor state in the middle east the Īlkhānate 1258 1335 authority within the mongol empire was intimately tied to the character of its founder chinggis khan whose reign served as an idealized model for the exercise of legitimate authority amongst his political successors yet chinggis khan s legacy was interpreted differently by the various factions within his army in the years after his death two distinct political traditions emerged within the mongol empire the collegial and the patrimonialist each of these streams represented the economic and political interests of different groups within the mongol empire respectively the military aristocracy and the central government the supporters of both streams claimed to adhere to the ideal of chinggisid rule but their different statuses within the mongol community led them to hold divergent views of what constituted legitimate political authority michael hope s study details the origin of and the differences between these two streams of tradition analyzing the role that these streams played in the political development of the mongol empire and the Īlkhānate and assessing the role that ideological tension between the two streams played in the events leading up to the division of the Īlkhānate hope demonstrates that the policy and identity of both the early mongol empire and the Īlkhānate were defined by the conflict between these competing streams of chinggisid authority

the history was written in the 13th century it deals briefly with the ancestors and successor Ögödei reign 1228 1241 of chinggis khan and in more detail with the life of chinggis khan who was founder of the mongol empire the empire during khubilai khan s reign was expanded from mongolia and china to the western edge of russia it was the most extensive empire ever established on horseback about 700 years later the british empire was built on ships the history has been translated into many foreign languages hungarian turkish

polish chinese russian french german japanese and english but the integral text has never before been translated by a native mongol scholar using mainly the mongolian sources to explicate the meaning of previous unknown words in it as the translator and annotator says in his introduction the history is the winners history the losers version might well have been different chinggis khan with his 129 000 mongol cavalrymen never lost a battle he was the best strategist the world has ever produced in his article chinggis khan and the mongol conquest the late professor owen lattimore said as a military genius able to take over new techniques and improve them chinggis stands above alexander the great hannibal caesar atilla and napoleon see scientific american august 1963 p 66

a fascinating romp through the feminine side of the infamous khan clan booklist by the author featured in echoes of the empire beyond genghis khan enticing hard to put down associated press the mongol queens of the thirteenth century ruled the largest empire the world has ever known the daughters of the silk route turned their father s conquests into the first truly international empire fostering trade education and religion throughout their territories and creating an economic system that stretched from the pacific to the mediterranean yet sometime near the end of the century censors cut a section about the queens from the secret history of the mongols and with that one act the dynasty of these royals had seemingly been extinguished forever as even their names were erased from the historical record with the secret history of the mongol queens a groundbreaking and magnificently researched narrative jack weatherford restores the queens missing chapter to the annals of history

a work of enduring scholarship and literary excellence the mongol empire is a classic on the rise and fall of the world s largest empire it describes the incredible ascent of the mongol people which through the political and military genius of genghis khan overwhelmed and subdued the nations of most of the world it demonstrates the transformation of barbarous nomads into the most efficient rulers of their time and describes the crumbling of their vast empire and the assumption of its legacy by the formerly subjugated china and russia

most people believe the mongolian empire was a small tribe known for looting robbing and pillaging the mongols used to be little more than nomads prowling the harsh and often barren steppes of mongolia but this all changed when a great leader genghis khan took control the mongols were innovative and creative in everything they did beyond just warfare they owed their successes to their military tactics and impressive art of war which relied heavily on incredible horsemanship archery and other fighting skills but they also created an immersive world full of ideas inventions and art

the mongolian empire was a state built by folks who knew how to keep up with the times the mongols put to use many ideas and technologies of the day and were very much capable of making these things work for them adversity usually gives birth to strength and the mongols are a fine example of this principle in practice let dinobibi guide you through a discover of the story of the mongol empire a great testament to how empires rise and fall exemplifying a process that has been part of the human experience for millennia

the mongol empire can be seen as marking the beginning of the modern age and of globalization as well while communications between the extremes of eurasia existed prior to the mongols they were infrequent and often through intermediaries as this new book by timothy may shows the rise of the mongol empire changed everything through their conquests the mongols swept away dozens of empires and kingdoms and replaced them with the largest contiguous empire in history while the mongols were an extremely destructive force in the premodern world the mongol empire had stabilizing effects on the social cultural and economic life of the inhabitants of the vast territory allowing merchants and missionaries to transverse eurasia the mongol conquests in world history examines the many ways in which the conquests were a catalyst for change including changes and advancements in warfare food culture and scientific knowledge even as mongol power declined the memory of the empire fired the collective imagination of the region into far reaching endeavors such as the desire for luxury goods and spices that launched columbus s voyage and the innovations in art that were manifested in the masterpieces of the renaissance this fascinating book offers comprehensive coverage of the entire empire rather than a more regional approach and provides an extensive survey of the legacy of the mongol empire

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

the revised second edition of this highly praised introduction to the mongol empire takes account of recent scholarship in the field provides an overview of the government religion and politics of the mongolian empire considers the effects of mongol military campaigns on other countries and peoples in china russia persia and europe assesses the astonishing military career of chingiz genghis khan now includes a new epilogue assessing the contribution of recent scholarship to our understanding of the mongols history well illustrated by maps and photographs throughout

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this book explores the rise and establishment of the mongol empire under chinggis khan as well as its expansion and evolution under his successors it also examines the successor states ilkhanate chaghatayid khanate the jochid ulus golden horde and the yuan empire from the dissolution of the empire in 1260 to the end of each state

genghis khan was a warrior and ruler of genius who in the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries brought the nomadic tribes of mongolia together under his rule and then turned his attention beyond his borders this volume chronicles the history of the ancient people of the steppes the rise of genghis khan and reforms under his rule his conquests in northern china and western asia and the history of the mongol people after genghis khan

though most often remembered as one of the most brutal military conquerors of all time mongol leader genghis khan also introduced many enlightened methods of ruling laws and government systems that are still used today from his childhood on the mongolian steppe to his election as khan genghis khan went on to establish an empire that stretched across eurasia and that was held together through law and order this resource will examine his life his rule and his

legacy in today's world

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