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Along the Silk Roads in Mongol Eurasia Michal Biran 2020-07-28

During the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, Chinggis Khan and his heirs established the largest contiguous empire in the history of the world, extending from Korea to Hungary and from Iraq, Tibet, and Burma to Siberia. Ruling over roughly two thirds of the Old World, the Mongol Empire enabled people, ideas, and objects to traverse immense geographical and cultural boundaries. Along the Silk Roads in Mongol Eurasia reveals the individual stories of three key groups of people—military commanders, merchants, and intellectuals—from across Eurasia. These annotated biographies bring to the fore a compelling picture of the Mongol Empire from a wide range of historical sources in multiple languages, providing important insights into a period unique for its rapid and far-reaching transformations. Read together or separately, they offer the perfect starting point for any discussion of the Mongol Empire's impact on China, the Muslim world, and the West and illustrate the scale, diversity, and creativity of the cross-cultural exchange along the continental and maritime Silk Roads. Features and Benefits: Synthesizes historical information from Chinese, Arabic, Persian, and Latin sources that are otherwise inaccessible to English-speaking audiences. Presents in an accessible manner individual life stories that serve as a springboard for discussing themes such as military expansion, cross-cultural contacts, migration, conversion, gender, diplomacy, transregional commercial networks, and more. Each chapter includes a bibliography to assist students and instructors seeking to further explore the individuals and topics discussed. Informative maps, images, and tables throughout the volume supplement each biography.

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*The Travels of Marco Polo, the Venetian* Marco Polo 1914

**New World, Inc.** John Butman 2018-03-20 Three generations of English merchant adventurers—not the Pilgrims, as we have so long believed—were the earliest founders of America. Profit—not piety—was their primary motive. Some seventy years before the Mayflower sailed, a small group of English merchants formed "The Mysterie, Company, and Fellowship of Merchant Adventurers for the Discovery of Regions, Dominions, Islands, and Places Unknown," the world's first joint-stock company. Back then, in the mid-sixteenth century, England was a small and relatively insignificant kingdom on the periphery of Europe, and it had begun to face a daunting array of social, commercial, and political problems. Struggling with a single export—woolen cloth—the merchants were forced to seek new markets and trading partners,

especially as political discord followed the straitened circumstances in which so many English people found themselves. At first they headed east, and dreamed of Cathay-China, with its silks and exotic luxuries. Eventually, they turned west, and so began a new chapter in world history. The work of reaching the New World required the very latest in navigational science as well as an extraordinary appetite for risk. As this absorbing account shows, innovation and risk-taking were at the heart of the settlement of America, as was the profit motive. Trade and business drove English interest in America, and determined what happened once their ships reached the New World. The result of extensive archival work and a bold interpretation of the historical record, *New World, Inc.* draws a portrait of life in London, on the Atlantic, and across the New World that offers a fresh analysis of the founding of American history. In the tradition of the best works of history that make us reconsider the past and better understand the present, Butman and Targett examine the enterprising spirit that inspired European settlement of America and established a national culture of entrepreneurship and innovation that continues to this day.

*Arctic Routes to Fabled Lands* Marijke Spies 1997 Four hundred years ago Willem Barents set sail with two ships for the north via the Pole. Apart from this expedition, numerous other attempts were made by Dutch and Flemish mariners to find a northern trade route to China and Cathay. In this book, Marijke Spies relates the story of Olivier Brunel, the Dutch explorer, who in the sixteenth century, even before Barents and Heemskerck, sought a northern trade route. The numerous maps and illustrations in the book show the geographic knowledge that was available to Olivier Brunel when he set course in 1584 for the north of Russia.

**The Quest for Cathay** Sir Percy Sykes 1936

*The Road to Cathay* Merriam Sherwood 1928

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A Book of Discovery: The History of the World's Exploration From the Earliest Times to the Finding of the South Pole M. B. Synge 1912

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*Some Cycles of Cathay* William Allen White 1925 The distinguished Kansas editor and author gives a vivid picture of the three major cycles of our country's progress—the revolutionary cycle, the antislavery cycle, and the populist cycle—each viewed as a part of the larger cycle of democratic growth that itself has come from that development loosely termed Christian civilization. Originally

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**On the Coasts of Cathay and Cipango Forty Years Ago**

William Blakeney 1902

**In Search of Cathay** George Daniel Bishop 1998 Account of the travels of a Jesuit mainly through the countries of South Asia and China.

*The Encyclopaedia Britannica* Thomas Spencer Baynes 1877

**Cathay and the Way Thither, Being a Collection of Medieval Notices of China** Henry Yule 2005 Being The Collection Of Medieval Notices On China, Translated And Edited By Col. Henry Yule. With A Preliminary Essay On The Intercourse Between China And The Western Nations, Previous To The Discovery Of The Cape Route.

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**Tall Ships to Cathay** Helen Augur 1951

*A History of World Societies* John P. McKay 1987-12

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**Cathay and the Way Thither, Being a Collection of Medieval Notices of China** Henry Yule 2017-05-15 'Translated and Edited with a Preliminary Essay on the Intercourse between China and the Western Nations previous to the Discovery of the Cape Route'. Containing the travels of Friar Odoric of Pordenone, 1316-30, and letters and reports from missionary friars from Cathay and India, 1292-1338, in English translation. With a list of 'illustrations from drawings by the author'. This and volume II (First Series 37) have continuous main pagination. The supplementary material includes the 1866 annual report. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1866. Owing to technical constraints it has not been possible to reproduce the 'reduced and condensed translation of the carta catalana of 1375' and the 'Sketch Map to Illustrate Ibn Battuta's Travels in Bengal' which appeared in the first edition of this volume.

**The Spiritual Expansion of Medieval Latin Christendom:**

**The Asian Missions** James D. Ryan 2017-03-02 During the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries religious zeal nourished by the mendicants' sense of purpose motivated Dominican and Franciscan friars to venture far beyond Europe's cultural frontiers to spread their Christian faith into the farthest reaches of Asia. Their incredible journeys were reminiscent of heroic missionary ventures in earlier eras and far more exotic than evangelization during the tenth through twelfth centuries, when the western church Christianized Eastern Europe and Scandinavia. This new mission effort was stimulated by a variety of factors and facilitated by the establishment of the Mongol Empire, and, as the fourteenth century dawned, missionaries entertained fervent but vain hopes of success within khanates in China, Central Asia, Persia and Kipchak. The reports these missionaries sent back to Europe have fascinated successive generations of historians who analyzed their travels and struggled to understand their motives and aspirations. The essays selected for this volume, drawn from a range of twentieth-century historians and contextualized in the introduction, provide a comprehensive overview of missionary efforts in Asia, and of the developments in the secular world that both made them possible and encouraged the missionaries' hopes for success. Three of the studies have been translated from French specially for publication in this volume.

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**Cathay and the Way Thither** Sir Henry Yule 1967

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He Went with Marco Polo Louise Andrews Kent 1935 The adventures of Marco Polo retold from the point of view of a boy traveling with him.

**China from the Ruins of Athens and Rome** Chris Murray 2020-08-06 Fascinated and often baffled by China, Anglophone writers turned to classics for answers. In poetry, essays, and travel narratives, ancient Greece and Rome lent interpretative paradigms and narrative shape to Britain's information on the Middle Kingdom. While memoirists of the diplomatic missions in 1793 and 1816 used classical ideas to introduce Chinese concepts, Roman history held ominous precedents for Sino-British relations according to Edward Gibbon and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. John Keats illuminated how peculiar such contemporary processes of Orientalist knowledge-formation were. In Britain, popular opinion on Chinese culture wavered during the nineteenth century, as Charles Lamb and Joanna Baillie demonstrated in ekphrastic responses to chinoiserie. A former reverence for China yielded gradually to hostility, and the classical inheritance informed a national identity-crisis over whether Britain's treatment of China was civilized or barbaric. Amidst this uncertainty, the melancholy conclusion to Virgil's Aeneid became the master-text for discussion of British conduct at the Summer Palace in 1860. Yet if Rome was to be the model for the British Empire, Tennyson, Sara Coleridge, and Thomas de Quincey found closer analogues for the Opium Wars in Greek tragedy and Homeric epic. Meanwhile, Sinology advanced considerably during the Victorian age. Britain broadened its horizons by interrogating the cultural past anew as it turned to

Asia; Anglophone readers were cosmopolitans in time as well as space, aggregating knowledge of Periclean Athens, imperial Rome,

and many other polities in their encounters with Qing Dynasty China.

*The Foreigner in Far Cathay* Walter Henry Medhurst 1872