



# THE STORY OF THE MONGOLS WHOM WE CALL THE TARTARS

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*The Story of the Mongols Whom We Call the Tartars* Giovanni (da Pian del Carpine, Archbishop of Antivari), 1996 Except for Marco Polo whose book entitled *The Million* meaning a million lies about a fabulous China Europeans knew very little about China When the Mongols pushed out of China in their conquests to the west suddenly the Europeans were faced with a veritable threat In 1241 Mongols had killed more than 100 000 knights and soldiers in Russia Poland and Hungary In addition the invaders laid waste to the land like no other force in history Pope Gregory IX understanding too well the threat of doom was helpless because Europe knew nothing about those invaders worse there was no standing army to meet the challenge The Pope put together a team of missionaries to go to China with the secret mission of gathering appropriate intelligence to bring back Friar Giovanni Carpini did exactly that He went to China gathered the information wrote them down in Latin and presented them to the Pope His extensive report however was never published This English translation by Hildinger is the first ever to be published in English and may still be one of a kind in the world

**The Story of the Mongols Whom We Call the Tartars** Giovanni di Plano Carpini, 1996      **A Short History of the Mongols** George Lane, 2018-01-25 The Mongol Empire was the mightiest land empire the world has ever seen At its height it was twice the size of its Roman equivalent For a remarkable century and a half it commanded a population of 100 million people while the rule of Chinggis Genghis Khan marched undefeated from the Pacific Ocean to the Caspian Sea George Lane argues that the Mongols were not only subjugators who swept all before them but one of the great organising forces of world history His book traces the rise of the Great Khan in 1206 to the dissolution of the empire in 1368 by the Ming Dynasty He discusses the unification of the Turko Mongol tribes under Chinggis leadership the establishment of a vigorous imperium whose Pax Mongolica held mastery over the Central Asian steppes imaginative policies of religious pluralism and the rich legacy of the Toluid Empire of Yuan China and Ilkhanate Iran Offering a bold and sympathetic understanding of Mongol history the author shows that commercial expansion cultural assimilation and dynamic political growth were as crucial to Mongol success as desire for conquest

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Genghis Khan Paul Lococo, Paul Lococo, Jr., 2008 It was through bitter experience growing up on the harsh and unforgiving steppes of Mongolia that Genghis Khan learned to trust few people and to be vigilant of the personalities and events around him As a result of an early life filled with hardship betrayals and constant struggle Genghis Khan developed into a cunning and effective leader of men in battle He became an innovative commander who disdained customary tactics when those strategies failed to bring victory Genghis Khan united the tribes of Mongolia in a way never before seen leading them to the settled lands of Eurasia and achieving almost super human victories over vastly larger forces By the time of his death he had created an empire of immense proportions larger than anything before in history Genghis Khan addresses how the teenaged son of a minor Mongol chieftain created a military machine of extraordinary striking power and wielded it to conquer such lands as China Central Asia and Persia Potomac s Military Profiles series features essential treatments of the lives of significant military figures from ancient times through the present Both the general audience and readers with a professional interest will appreciate each volume s concise blend of analysis and well crafted writing These books also serve as a starting point for those who wish to pursue a more advanced study of the subject      **Subotai the Valiant** Richard A. Gabriel, 2004-06-30 This book tells the story of Subotai the Valiant one of the greatest generals in military history surely the equal of Hannibal and Scipio in tactical brilliance and ranking right along with both Alexander and Caesar as a strategist Subotai commanded armies whose size scale and scope of operations surpassed all of the commanders of the ancient world Under his direction and command Mongol armies moved faster over greater distances and with a greater scope of maneuver than any army had ever done before His legacy lives to the present day for much of the theory and practice of modern military operations was first used by Subotai The modern emphasis on speed maneuver surprise envelopment the rear battle the deep battle concentration of firepower and the battle of annihilation all emerged as tactical skills first practiced by this great Mongol general Subotai died at age 73 by which time he had conquered 32 nations and won 65 pitched battles as the Muslim historians tell us For 60 of those years Subotai lived as Mongol soldier first as a lowly private who kept the tent door of Genghis himself rising to be the most brilliant and trusted of Genghis Khan s generals When Genghis died Subotai continued to be the moving force of the Mongol army under his successors It was Subotai who planned and participated in the Mongol victories against Korea China Persia and Russia It was Subotai s conquest of Hungary that destroyed every major army between the Mongols and the threshold of Europe Had the great Khan not died it is likely that Subotai would have destroyed Europe itself      **Confounding Powers** William J. Brenner, 2016-01-29 Nearly a decade and a half after 9 11 the study of international politics has yet to address some of the most pressing issues raised by the attacks most notably the relationships between Al Qaeda s international systemic origins and its international societal effects This theoretically broad ranging and empirically far reaching study addresses that question and others advancing the study of international politics into new historical settings while providing insights into pressing policy challenges Looking at actors that depart from

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military operations of these two leaders based on early Mongolian Chinese Near Eastern and European sources Making full use of Chinese sourced not translated properly into any European language the account offer details never before given in English works Detailed maps showing the operations support the text Many conventional wisdom views of the Mongols such as their use of terror as a deliberate strategy or their excellence at siege warfare are shown to be incorrect This is a major contribution to our knowledge of the Mongols and their way of warfare History is littered with great leaders leading great armies and conquering large swathes of the world Attila the Hun Alexander the Great the Roman Empire but none perhaps as staggering as that of Genghis Khan I have never heard of Subetei I am ashamed to say until now in this excellent book by Carl Fredrik Sverdrup Asian history has never particularly appealed to me but this is big history and the author's style makes it compelling and readable Books Monthly This is a very valuable addition to the literature on the Mongol conquests giving us a much clearer idea of the detailed course of their campaigns the world in which they took place and the methods used to win them History of War

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British out of Iraq The Mufti of Jerusalem forged a far ranging alliance with Hitler resulting in the June 1941 Farhud a Nazi style pogrom in Baghdad that set the stage for the devastation and expulsion of the Iraqi Jews and ultimately almost a million Jews across the Arab world The Farhud was the beginning of what became a broad Nazi Arab alliance in the Holocaust

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