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*Buddhism, Diplomacy, and Trade* Tansen Sen, 2015-09-11 Relations between China and India underwent a dramatic transformation from Buddhist dominated to commerce centered exchanges in the seventh to fifteenth centuries The unfolding of this transformation its causes and wider ramifications are examined in this masterful analysis of the changing patterns of the interaction between the two most important cultural spheres in Asia Tansen Sen offers a new perspective on Sino Indian relations during the Tang dynasty 618 907 arguing that the period is notable not only for religious and diplomatic exchanges but also for the process through which China emerged as a center of Buddhist learning practice and pilgrimage Before the seventh century the Chinese clergy given the spatial gap between the sacred Buddhist world of India and the peripheral China suffered from a borderland complex A close look at the evolving practice of relic veneration in China at Famen Monastery in particular the exposition of Mount Wutai as an abode of the bodhisattva Mañjuśrī and the propagation of the idea of Maitreya's descent in China however reveals that by the eighth century China had overcome its complex and successfully established a Buddhist realm within its borders The emergence of China as a center of Buddhism had profound implications on religious interactions between the two countries and is cited by Sen as one of the main causes for the weakening of China's spiritual attraction toward India At the same time the growth of indigenous Chinese Buddhist schools and teachings retrenched the need for doctrinal input from India A detailed examination of the failure of Buddhist translations produced during the Song dynasty 960 1279 demonstrates that these developments were responsible for the unraveling of religious bonds between the two countries and the termination of the Buddhist phase of Sino Indian relations Sen proposes that changes in religious interactions were paralleled by changes in commercial exchanges For most of the first millennium trading activities between India and China were closely connected with and sustained through the transmission of Buddhist doctrines The eleventh and twelfth centuries however witnessed dramatic changes in the patterns and structure of mercantile activity between the two countries Secular bulk and luxury goods replaced Buddhist ritual items maritime channels replaced the overland Silk Road as the most profitable conduits of commercial exchange and many of the merchants

involved were followers of Islam rather than Buddhism Moreover policies to encourage foreign trade instituted by the Chinese government and the Indian kingdoms contributed to the intensification of commercial activity between the two countries and transformed the China India trading circuit into a key segment of cross continental commerce *Land and Trade in Early Islam* Hugh Kennedy, Fanny Bessard, 2025-01-20 *Land and Trade in Early Islam* discusses the latest developments in the field of early Islamic economic and social history and explores the notion of polycentrism and the dialectic between global and local between 700 and 1050 CE The volume explores the political mechanisms and the role of Islamic states in regulating and developing demand in the economy The chapters question the binary of core periphery and demonstrate how the growing scholarship on the liminal regions of the Caliphate has transformed our understanding of the early Islamic world by offering a more nuanced picture of its regional urban and socio economic dynamics Changes in the peripheries of the early medieval Caliphate have traditionally been conceived as resulting from initiatives by the core An increased focus on the comparatively under explored regions in central Asia north Africa south east Asia and the Caucasus has thrown this into question *Land and Trade in Early Islam* draws on this growing body of scholarship to question the notion of peripherality explore lines of economic influence and interdependence and to better understand the regional economic social and political dynamics of this period *The Silk Road in World History* Xinru Liu, 2010-07-09 The Silk Road was the contemporary name for a complex of ancient trade routes linking East Asia with Central Asia South Asia and the Mediterranean world Using demand and supply as the framework for analyzing the formation and development of the Silk Road this book will examine the dynamics of the interactions of the nomadic pastoralists with sedentary agriculturalists and the spread of new ideas religions and values into the world of commerce thus illustrating the cultural forces underlying material transactions This effort at tracing the interconnections of the diverse participants in the transcontinental Silk Road exchange will demonstrate that the world had been linked through economic and ideological forces long before the modern era *Beyond Borders* Ashish Kumar, 2023-10-30 This book examines the economic history of ancient South Asia by situating the Malwa region of Central India within Afro Eurasian trade networks to illuminate the role of traders in the political religious and economic processes connected with the Indo Sasanian trade in the period of five centuries circa CE 300 700 The book challenges the long held centrality of the Roman factor in the South Asian economy by locating the Indo Sasanian interactions in long distance economic networks with trade as a central feature It considers the role and influence of traders as an understudied group affecting the contribution of the Indian economy to the world system Amidst rapidly changing political landscapes traders of Indian and Sasanian origins are studied as conscious political beings who formed ties with varieties of polities and religious communities to secure their commercial interests In addition their commercial interactions with their Sogdian Central Asia and Aksumite East Africa counterparts are analyzed The book also considers the nature of trade routes and the specific connections between mercantile and religious networks including patterns of

construction of religious shrines and temples along trade routes Integrating epigraphic numismatic literary and archaeological evidence this book moves away from a marginal treatment of the Indo Sasanian trade in Indian history and demonstrates how regional economic history must address a plurality of causes actors and processes in its assessment of the regional economy The book will be of interest to students and academics of Indian economic history as well as the ancient economies of South Asia more broadly

Proceedings of the 2023 9th International Conference on Humanities and Social Science Research (ICHSSR 2023) Rosila Bee Binti Mohd Hussain,Jimmyn Parc,Jia Li,2023-10-09 This is an open access book 2023 9th International Conference on Humanities and Social Science Research ICHSSR 2023 will be held on April 21 23 2022 in Beijing China Except that ICHSSR 2023 is to bring together innovative academics and industrial experts in the field of Humanities and Social Science Research to a common forum We will discuss and study about EDUCATION SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES and other fields ICHSSR 2022 also aims to provide a platform for experts scholars engineers technicians and technical R D personnel to share scientific research achievements and cutting edge technologies understand academic development trends expand research ideas strengthen academic research and discussion and promote the industrialization cooperation of academic achievements The conference sincerely invites experts scholars business people and other relevant personnel from universities scientific research institutions at home and abroad to attend and exchange The conference will be held every year to make it an ideal platform for people to share views and experiences in financial innovation and economic development and related areas

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The History and Culture of Iran and Central Asia D. G. Tor,Minoru Inaba,2022-04-15 This volume

examines the major cultural religious political and urban changes that took place in the Iranian world of Inner and Central Asia in the transition from the pre Islamic to the Islamic periods One of the major civilizations of the first millennium was that of the Iranian linguistic and cultural world which stretched from today s Iraq to what is now the Xinjiang Autonomous Region of China No other region of the world underwent such radical transformation which fundamentally altered the course of world history as this area did during the centuries of transition from the pre Islamic to the Islamic period This transformation included the religious victory of Islam over Buddhism Nestorian Christianity and the other religions of the area the military and political wresting of Inner Asia from the Chinese to the Islamic sphere of primary cultural influence and the shifting of Central Asia from a culturally and demographically Iranian civilization to a Turkic one This book contains essays by many of the preeminent scholars working in the fields of archeology history linguistics and literature of both the pre Islamic and the Islamic era Iranian world shedding light on some of the most significant aspects of the major changes that this important portion of the Asian continent underwent during this tumultuous era in its history This collection of cutting edge research will be read by scholars of Middle Eastern Central Asian Iranian and Islamic studies and archaeology Contributors D G Tor Frantz Grenet Nicholas Sims Williams Etsuko Kageyama Yutaka Yoshida Michael Shenkar Minoru Inaba Rocco Rante Arezou Azad S ren Stark Louise Marlow Gabrielle van den Berg and Dilnoza Duturaeva

*The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity* Oliver Nicholson, 2018-04-19 The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity is the first comprehensive reference book covering every aspect of history culture religion and life in Europe the Mediterranean and the Near East including the Persian Empire and Central Asia between the mid 3rd and the mid 8th centuries AD the era now generally known as Late Antiquity This period saw the re establishment of the Roman Empire its conversion to Christianity and its replacement in the West by Germanic kingdoms the continuing Roman Empire in the Eastern Mediterranean the Persian Sassanian Empire and the rise of Islam Consisting of over 1.5 million words in more than 5,000 A-Z entries and written by more than 400 contributors it is the long awaited middle volume of a series bridging a significant period of history between those covered by the acclaimed Oxford Classical Dictionary and The Oxford Dictionary of the Middle Ages The scope of the Dictionary is broad and multi disciplinary across the wide geographical span covered from Western Europe and the Mediterranean as far as the Near East and Central Asia it provides succinct and pertinent information on political history law and administration military history religion and philosophy education social and economic history material culture art and architecture science literature and many other areas Drawing on the latest scholarship and with a formidable international team of advisers and contributors The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity aims to establish itself as the essential reference companion to a period that is attracting increasing attention from scholars and students worldwide

*The Silk Road* Valerie Hansen, 2017 The Silk Road We have a hazy mental image a lone traveler carrying silk on a camel moves along a desert Where exactly is he going and what goods is he carrying This book offers concrete answers based on newly discovered documents preserved in the sands of

the Taklamakan Desert It is amazing what has been dug up and how the new materials both documents and artifacts radically challenge our understanding of the Silk Road Historians have only recently begun to piece together and make sense of these materials which give a far clearer picture of actual Silk Road Placing these documentary finds at the heart of the narrative this book also tells the story of the different explorers who found these documents and it teases out the implications of these documents for our understanding of the Silk Road We learn for example that the Silk Road was not really a road and that no one used the term Silk Road in the past The book focuses on the seven most important Silk Road sites that have produced document and objects from the Silk Road Six Niya Kucha Turfan Dunhuang Khotan and Xi an are located in northwest China the seventh Samarkand is in modern Uzbekistan This college edition includes a selection of excerpted primary sources in each chapter The range is enormous memoirs of medieval Chinese monks and modern explorers letters written by women descriptions of towns language learning materials for traveling monks and contracts among others Instructors can select the documents they find most interesting to discuss in class students can use these materials write papers Many of these are difficult to find and the author has checked all the translations to enhance their readability The college edition also includes a new final chapter that examines the Silk Road during the period of Mongol rule to c 1400 CE

**The Silk Road** British Library, 2004      The Lost Archive Marina Rustow, 2020-01-14 A compelling look at the Fatimid caliphate's robust culture of documentation The lost archive of the Fatimid caliphate 909-1171 survived in an unexpected place the storage room or geniza of a synagogue in Cairo recycled as scrap paper and deposited there by medieval Jews Marina Rustow tells the story of this extraordinary find inviting us to reconsider the longstanding but mistaken consensus that before 1500 the dynasties of the Islamic Middle East produced few documents and preserved even fewer Beginning with government documents before the Fatimids and paper's westward spread across Asia Rustow reveals a millennial tradition of state record keeping whose very continuities suggest the strength of Middle Eastern institutions not their weakness Tracing the complex routes by which Arabic documents made their way from Fatimid palace officials to Jewish scribes the book provides a rare window onto a robust culture of documentation and archiving not only comparable to that of medieval Europe but in many cases surpassing it Above all Rustow argues that the problem of archives in the medieval Middle East lies not with the region's administrative culture but with our failure to understand preindustrial documentary ecology Illustrated with stunning examples from the Cairo Geniza this compelling book advances our understanding of documents as physical artifacts showing how the records of the Fatimid caliphate once recovered deciphered and studied can help change our thinking about the medieval Islamic world and about premodern polities more broadly      **The King's Road** Xin Wen, 2023-01-24 An exciting and richly detailed new history of the Silk Road that tells how it became more important as a route for diplomacy than for trade The King's Road offers a new interpretation of the history of the Silk Road emphasizing its importance as a diplomatic route rather than a commercial one Tracing the arduous journeys of diplomatic envoys Xin Wen

presents a rich social history of long distance travel that played out in deserts post stations palaces and polo fields The book tells the story of the everyday lives of diplomatic travelers on the Silk Road what they ate and drank the gifts they carried and the animals that accompanied them and how they navigated a complex web of geographic cultural and linguistic boundaries It also describes the risks and dangers envoys faced along the way from financial catastrophe to robbery and murder Using documents unearthed from the famous Dunhuang library cave in Western China The King s Road paints a detailed picture of the intricate network of trans Eurasian transportation and communication routes that was established between 850 and 1000 CE By exploring the motivations of the kings who dispatched envoys along the Silk Road and describing the transformative social and economic effects of their journeys the book reveals the inner workings of an interstate network distinct from the Sino centric tributary system In shifting the narrative of the Silk Road from the transport of commodities to the exchange of diplomatic gifts and personnel The King s Road puts the history of Eastern Eurasia in a new light

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*The Cambridge History of Capitalism: Volume 1, The Rise of Capitalism: From Ancient Origins to 1848* Larry Neal,Jeffrey G. Williamson,2014-01-23 The first volume of The Cambridge History of Capitalism provides a comprehensive account of the evolution of capitalism from its earliest beginnings Starting with its distant origins in ancient Babylon successive chapters trace progression up to the Promised Land of capitalism in America Adopting a wide geographical coverage and comparative perspective the international team of authors discuss the contributions of Greek Roman and Asian civilizations to the development of capitalism as well as the Chinese Indian and Arab empires They determine what features of modern capitalism were present at each time and place and why the various precursors of capitalism did not survive Looking at the eventual success of medieval Europe and the examples of city states in northern Italy and the Low Countries the authors address how British mercantilism led to European imitations and American successes and ultimately how capitalism became global

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Transnationalism in Ancient and Medieval Societies Michael C. Howard, 2014-01-10 While scholars have long documented the migration of people in ancient and medieval times they have paid less attention to those who traveled across borders with some regularity This study of early transnational relations explores the routine interaction of people across the boundaries of empires tribal confederacies kingdoms and city states paying particular attention to the role of long distance trade along the Silk Road and maritime trade routes It examines the obstacles voyagers faced including limited travel and communication capabilities relatively poor geographical knowledge and the dangers of a fragmented and shifting political landscape and offers profiles of better known transnational elites such as the Hellenic scholar Herodotus and the Venetian merchant Marco Polo as well lesser known servants merchants and sailors By revealing the important political economic and cultural role cross border trade and travel played in ancient society this work demonstrates that transnationalism is not unique to modern times

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**World Order in Late Antiquity** Kevin Blachford, 2024-11-07 The East Romans of Byzantium and the Sasanian Persians competed as geopolitical rivals for over four centuries between 224 to 628 AD Through a series of intractable conflicts these two great empires would develop a dual hierarchy that sought to divide the known world between them Despite competing claims to universal rule mutual spheres of interest arose as both empires sought to create rules norms and standard practices of diplomatic behaviour to regulate their inter imperial rivalry Defined by contemporaries as the Two Eyes of the Earth this suzerain order aimed to hierarchically organize those considered as barbarians This period of late antiquity is rarely considered within the discipline of International Relations IR but through an English School approach Blachford examines the diverse suzerain order of late antiquity as barbarous nomadic tribes challenged the hierarchical ambitions of two rival empires who both claimed a unique role in the maintenance of world order

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