



The Lion Of Tashkent

Terry C. Jones



The Lion Of Tashkent:

The Lion of Tashkent David MacKenzie, 1974 **The Great Game** Peter Hopkirk, 2006-03-27 For nearly a century the two most powerful nations on earth Victorian Britain and Tsarist Russia fought a secret war in the lonely passes and deserts of Central Asia Those engaged in this shadowy struggle called it The Great Game a phrase immortalized by Kipling When play first began the two rival empires lay nearly 2 000 miles apart By the end some Russian outposts were within 20 miles of India This classic book tells the story of the Great Game through the exploits of the young officers both British and Russian who risked their lives playing it Disguised as holy men or native horse traders they mapped secret passes gathered intelligence and sought the allegiance of powerful khans Some never returned The violent repercussions of the Great Game are still convulsing Central Asia today **Russian Colonial Society in Tashkent, 1865--1923** Jeff Sahadeo, 2007-02-07 This intensively researched urban study dissects Russian Imperial and early Soviet rule in Islamic Central Asia from the diverse viewpoints of tsarist functionaries Soviet bureaucrats Russian workers and lower class women as well as Muslim notables and Central Asian traders Jeff Sahadeo s stimulating analysis reveals how political social cultural and demographic shifts altered the nature of this colonial community from the tsarist conquest of 1865 to 1923 when Bolshevik authorities subjected the region to strict Soviet rule In addition to placing the building of empire in Tashkent within a broader European context Sahadeo s account makes an important contribution to understanding the cultural impact of empire on Russia s periphery **The Life of Alimqul** Timur Beisembiev, 2013-12-19 This work studies a narrative devoted to the history of the Kokand Khanate a state that played a great role in Central Asian history in the 18th and 19th centuries controlling territory equal to continental western Europe until it was conquered by the Russian Empire in 1876 This unique manuscript discovered by the editor in Tashkent is a biography of Alimqul Amir i Lashkar Commander in Chief of the Kokand army and de facto ruler of the Kokand state in 1863 1865 who died in battle at the age of thirty three Shortly after his death Tashkent was captured by Russian troops The author of this biography was an intimate friend of Alimqul and was actively involved in politics Includes rare reproduction of Chagatay Turkic text **Tashkent** Paul Michael Stronski, 2010-09-19 Paul Stronski tells the fascinating story of Tashkent an ethnically diverse primarily Muslim city that became the prototype for the Soviet era reimagining of urban centers in Central Asia Based on extensive research in Russian and Uzbek archives Stronski shows us how Soviet officials planners and architects strived to integrate local ethnic traditions and socialist ideology into a newly constructed urban space and propaganda showcase The Soviets planned to transform Tashkent from a feudal city of the tsarist era into a flourishing garden replete with fountains a lakeside resort modern roadways schools hospitals apartment buildings and of course factories The city was intended to be a shining example to the world of the successful assimilation of a distinctly non Russian city and its citizens through the catalyst of socialism As Stronski reveals the physical building of this Soviet city was not an end in itself but rather a means to change the people and their society Stronski analyzes how the local

population of Tashkent reacted to resisted and eventually acquiesced to the city's socialist transformation. He records their experiences of the Great Terror, World War II, Stalin's death and the developments of the Khrushchev and Brezhnev eras up until the earthquake of 1966 which leveled large parts of the city. Stronski finds that the Soviets established a legitimacy that transformed Tashkent and its people into one of the more stalwart supporters of the regime through years of political and cultural changes and finally during the upheavals of glasnost.

Russian Rule in Samarkand 1868-1910 Alexander Morrison, 2008-09-11. Based on extensive archival research in Russia, India and Uzbekistan and containing much source material translated from Russian, *Russian Rule in Samarkand* uses a comparative approach to examine the structures, personnel and ideologies of Russian rule in Turkestan, taking Samarkand and the surrounding region as a case study.

After Empire Jed C. Snyder, 1997-02. When the Soviet Union collapsed, no states were less prepared for independence than the 5 republics of Central Asia: Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan and Tajikistan. This book includes papers and discussions presented at a conference of scholars from the U.S., Russia, Europe and the Middle East who gathered to examine the region's political, economic, social and security evolution since 1989. The papers are arranged by themes: the struggle for identity, the roots of Islam in Central Asia, a brief primer, Moscow's security perspective, the commonwealth and interstate relations, and security implications of the competition for influence among neighboring states.

Encyclopedia of the Age of Imperialism, 1800-1914 Carl C. Hodge, 2007-11-30. In 1800, Europeans governed about one third of the world's land surface; by the start of World War I in 1914, Europeans had imposed some form of political or economic ascendancy on over 80 percent of the globe. The basic structure of global and European politics in the twentieth century was fashioned in the previous century out of the clash of competing imperial interests and the effects, both beneficial and harmful, of the imperial powers on the societies they dominated. This encyclopedia offers current, detailed information on the major world powers and their global empires, as well as on the people, events, ideas and movements, both European and non-European, that shaped the Age of Imperialism.

The Russian General Staff and Asia, 1860-1917 Alex Marshall, 2006-11-22. This new book examines the role of the Tsarist General Staff in studying and administering Russia's Asian borderlands. It considers the nature of the Imperial Russian state, the institutional characteristics of the General Staff and Russia's relationship with Asia. During the nineteenth century, Russia was an important player in the so-called Great Game in central Asia. Between 1800 and 1917, officers of the Russian General Staff travelled extensively through Turkey, central Asia and the Far East, gathering intelligence that assisted in the formation of future war plans. It goes on to consider tactics of imperial expansion and the role of military intelligence and war planning with respect to important regions including the Caucasus, central Asia and the Far East. In the light of detailed archival research, it investigates objectively questions such as the possibility of Russia seizing the Bosphorus Straits and the probability of an expedition to India. Overall, this book provides a comprehensive account of the Russian General Staff, its role in Asia and of Russian military planning with respect to a region that remains highly

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