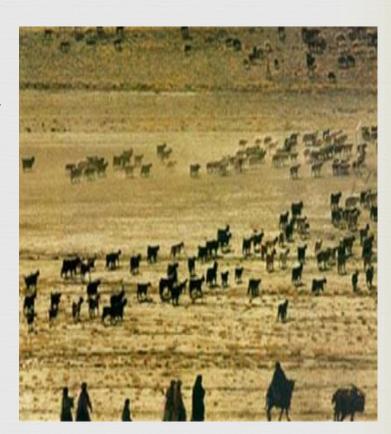
The Mongols

AP World History Notes Chapter 12

Review of Pastoralists (Pastoralism vs. Agriculture)

- -03
- Relied on raising livestock instead of growing food
 - Used every part of the animal: milk, blood, wool, hides, and meat
 - Animals also used for transportation & the military
 - Less productive economy overall

- Organized by: families, clans, and/or tribes



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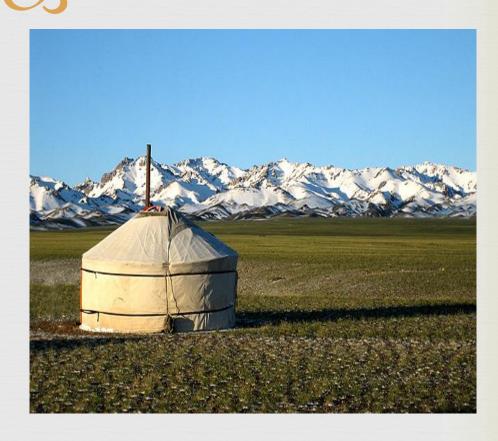


Prominent Mongol Woman

- -05
- Rastoralists offered women a higher status in society
 - Fewer restrictions
 - Greater role in public life
 - Involved in productive labor
- Mongol women:
 - **Could** initiate divorce
 - Could remarry if widowed
 - Served as political advisors
 - Active in the military

Review of Pastoralists (Pastoralism vs. Agriculture)

- Rastoralists = nomadic
- Not homeless → took their homes and belongings with them



Mongolian Yurt

Pastoralists: Economic Interactions



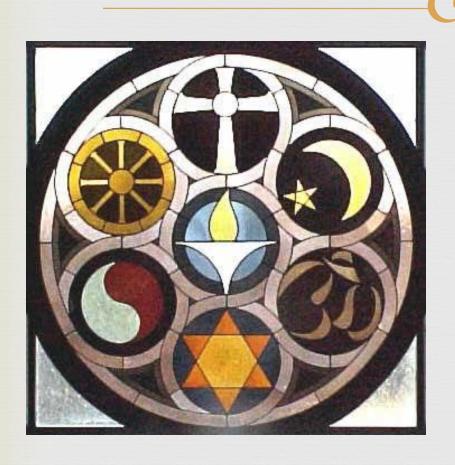
- Often traded with their agricultural neighbors
- Wanted food, manufactured products, and luxury items
- This desire for goods sometimes caused the creation of larger tribal confederations or nomadic states that could more effectively deal with larger civilizations

Pastoralists: Military Interactions

- - Horseback riding and hunting skills
 - Entire male population and many females trained in these skills
- ✓ Used their militaries to extract wealth from larger civilizations
 → through raiding, trading, and extortion



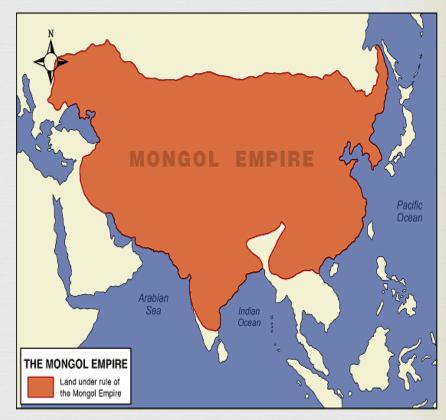
Pastoralists: Cultural Interactions



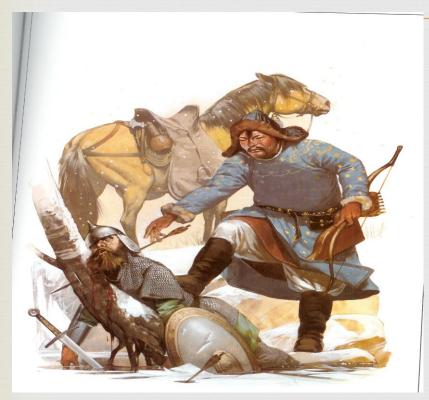
- Many pastoralists became familiar with and experimented with foreign:
 - Religions and philosophies
 - Clothing and hair styles
 - CS Languages
 - Political and social ideas

The Mongol Empire

- Cargest land-based empire in world history
- Stretched from the Pacific coast of Asia to Eastern Europe



The Mongol Empire



What did they offer? Status of defeated, conquered, and subordinate

- One major contribution = facilitated worldwide networks of exchange and communication
- - Os Did not spread any major religion
 - Os Did not spread their language or culture

Temujin (1162-1227)





- **W** United and led the Mongols
- - Capitalized on shifting tribal alliances and betrayals
 - Mounting string of military victories
 - Enemies were indecisive
 - Used his reputation as a leader generous to friends and ruthless to enemies
 - Incorporated warriors from defeated tribes into his own forces

Temujin

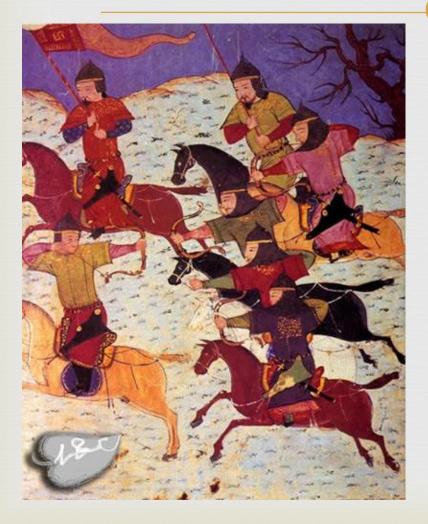
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≈ 1206 = a Mongol tribal assembly recognized Temujin as Genghis Khan

Means "universal" or "supreme" ruler



Mongol Expansion



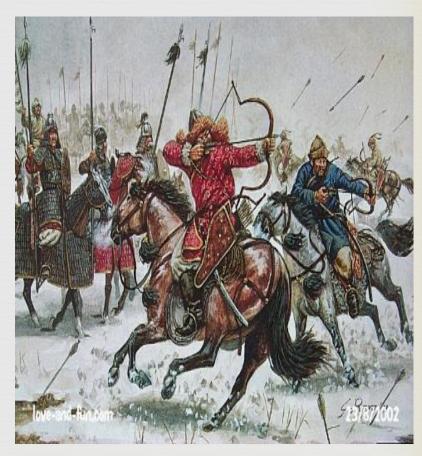
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- - The newly united Mongols needed a common task or else they would fragment and fall apart
 - He needed external resources with which to reward his followers

№ 1st goal = China

Mongol Expansion

- Conquests continued for about 50 years under Genghis Khan and his grandsons = Ogodei, Mongke, and Kublai
- Final empire contained: China, Korea, Central Asia, Russia, much of the Islamic Middle East, and parts of Eastern Europe



Mongol Expansion

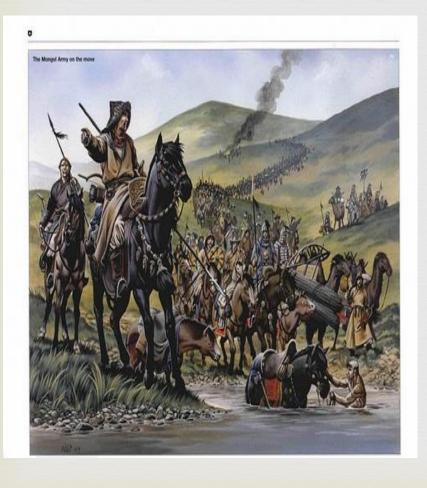
- Mongol expansion put in check by a few setbacks, which marked the limits of the empire:
 - 1242 = Withdrawal from Eastern Europe
 - 1260 = Defeat by Egyptian forces in Palestine

 - Difficulty of moving through the tropical jungles of Southeast Asia



Painting of the Defeat of the Mongol Invasion Fleet





- Genghis Khan reorganized the entire social structure of the Mongols into military units
 - Of 10, 100, 1,000, and 10,000 warriors
 - Allowed for effective control and command



- Displayed incredible discipline and loyalty
 - People that deserted their unit in battle = put to death
 - Unit leaders fought alongside their men
 - ALL Mongols benefited from the wealth that flowed into the Mongol Empire from conquered civilizations



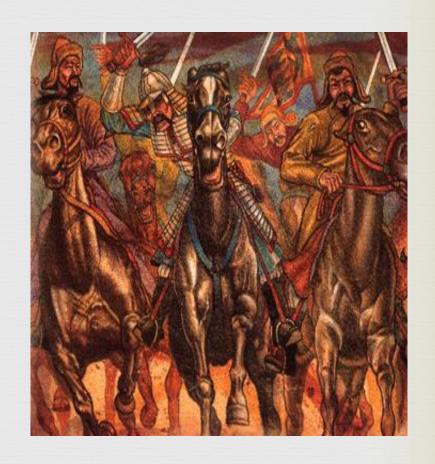




- - ✓ Nomads = put into the cavalry
 - Settled peoples = infantry and artillery forces
- Other conquered people served as laborers → built roads and bridges, carried supplies, etc.
- Artisans and craftsmen = typically spared from massacre, enslaved, and put to work



- Rrutal and ruthless military tactics
 - All who resisted Mongol rule
 = slaughtered along with their
 wives, children, and
 dependents
 - Cities destroyed
- Their brutality worked as psychological warfare also → many of those that heard about the Mongols were afraid and voluntarily surrendered

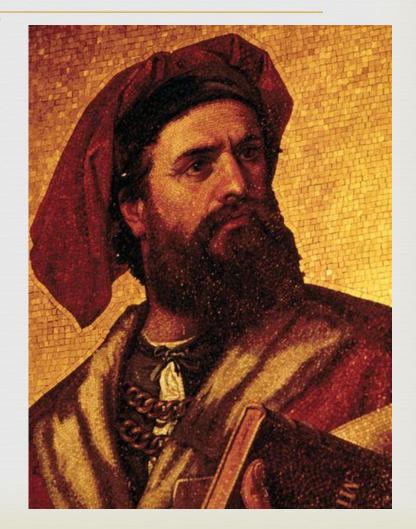


Mongol Efficiency

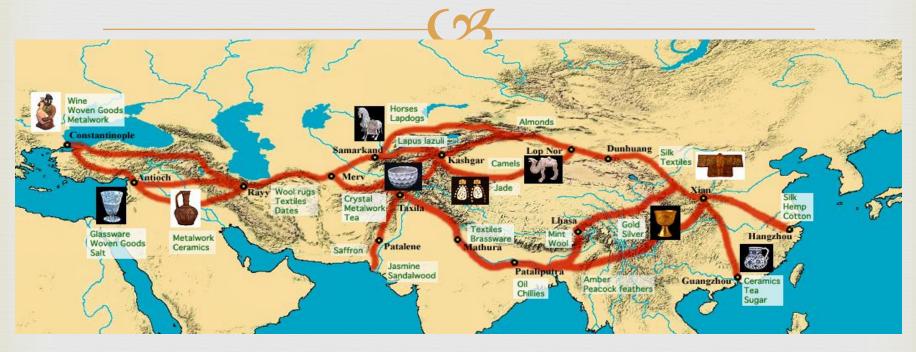
- Mobilized human and material resources
- Detailed census taking
 - Knew how many people they controlled and what resources were available to them
 - Allowed them to effectively tax the people
- Set up an effective system of relay stations
 - Provided for rapid communication
 - S Fostered trade
- - Various government offices
 - Scribes translated laws into the various languages people spoke throughout the empire

Marco Polo

- Merchant from Venice, Italy
- Utilized Mongolian relay stations and road networks
- ≪ Kept a diary of everything he encountered and experienced

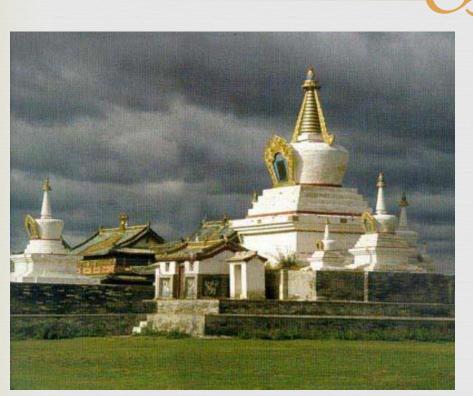


Mongolian Economic Policies



- Wanted to foster trade
- Allowed merchants free use of their relay stations
- Often offered merchants 10% more than their asking price

Mongolian Administrative Policies



Ancient Mongol capital = Karakorum

- Mongols held the highest decision-making posts
- Chinese and Muslim officials held many advisory and lower-level positions

Mongolian Religious Policies

- → as long as religion
 wasn't the cause of
 political opposition
- Major religions
 throughout the Mongol
 Empire = Buddhism,
 Christianity, Islam, and
 Daoism

