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Xiongnu Bryan K. Miller, 2024 This book raises the case of the world's first nomadic empire the Xiongnu as a prime example of the sophisticated developments and powerful influence of nomadic regimes Launching from a reconceptualization of the social and economic institutions of mobile pastoralists the collective chapters trace the course of the Xiongnu Empire from before its initial rise traversing the wars that challenged it and the reformations that made it stronger to the legacy left after its eventual fall Xiongnu expounds the economic practices and social conventions of steppe herders as fertile foundations for institutions and infrastructure of empire and renders a model of empires of mobilities which engaged the control less of towns and territories and more of the movements of communities and capital to fuel their regimes By weaving together archaeological examinations with historical investigations Bryan K Miller presents a more complex and nuanced narrative of how an empire based firmly in the steppe over two thousand years ago managed to formulate a robust political economy and a complex political matrix that capitalized on mobilities and alternative forms of political participation and allowed the Xiongnu to dominate vast realms of central Eurasia and leave lasting geopolitical effects on the many worlds around them

Beyond the Steppe and the Sown D. L. Peterson, L. M. Popova, A. T. Smith, 2006-05-15 In this collection of 29 articles leading researchers and a generation of new scholars join together in questioning the dominant opposing dichotomy in Eurasian archaeology of the steppe and sown while forging new approaches which integrate local and global visions of ancient culture and society in the steppe mountain desert and maritime coastal regions of Eurasia This ground breaking volume demonstrates the success of recently established international research programs and challenges readers with a wide variety of fresh new perspectives The articles are conveniently divided into four sections on Local and Global Perspectives Regional Studies New Directions in Theory and Practice and Paleoecology and Environment and cover a broad period from the Copper Age to early Mediaeval times in the Independent States of the former USSR as well as Turkey China and Mongolia

Inner Asia and the Spatial Politics of Empire William Honeychurch, 2014-11-05 This monograph uses the latest archaeological results from Mongolia and the surrounding areas of Inner Asia to propose a novel understanding of nomadic statehood political economy and the nature of interaction with ancient China In contrast to the common view of the Eurasian steppe as a dependent periphery of Old World centers this work views Inner Asia as a locus of enormous influence on neighboring civilizations primarily through the development and transmission of diverse organizational models technologies and socio political traditions This work explores the spatial management of political relationships within the pastoral nomadic setting during the first millennium BCE and argues that a culture of mobility horse based transport and long distance networking promoted a unique variant of statehood Although states of the eastern steppe were geographically large and hierarchical these polities also relied on techniques of distributed authority multiple centers flexible structures and ceremonialism to accommodate a largely mobile and dispersed populace This expertise in spatial politics set the stage early

on for the expansionistic success of later Asian empires under the Mongols and Manchus Inner Asia and the Spatial Politics of Empire brings a distinctly anthropological treatment to the prehistory of Mongolia and is the first major work to explore key issues in the archaeology of eastern Eurasia using a comparative framework The monograph adds significantly to anthropological theory on interaction between states and outlying regions the emergence of secondary complexity and the growth of imperial traditions Based on this approach the window of Inner Asian prehistory offers a novel opportunity to investigate the varied ways that complex societies grow and the processes articulating adjacent societies in networks of mutual transformation

Nomads as Agents of Cultural Change Reuven Amitai, Michal Biran, 2014-12-31 Since the first millennium BCE nomads of the Eurasian steppe have played a key role in world history and the development of adjacent sedentary regions especially China India the Middle East and Eastern and Central Europe Although their more settled neighbors often saw them as an ongoing threat and imminent danger barbarians in fact their impact on sedentary cultures was far more complex than the raiding pillaging and devastation with which they have long been associated in the popular imagination The nomads were also facilitators and catalysts of social demographic economic and cultural change and nomadic culture had a significant influence on that of sedentary Eurasian civilizations especially in cases when the nomads conquered and ruled over them Not simply passive conveyors of ideas beliefs technologies and physical artifacts nomads were frequently active contributors to the process of cultural exchange and change Their active choices and initiatives helped set the cultural and intellectual agenda of the lands they ruled and beyond This volume brings together a distinguished group of scholars from different disciplines and cultural specializations to explore how nomads played the role of agents of cultural change The beginning chapters examine this phenomenon in both east and west Asia in ancient and early medieval times while the bulk of the book is devoted to the far flung Mongol empire of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries This comparative approach encompassing both a lengthy time span and a vast region enables a clearer understanding of the key role that Eurasian pastoral nomads played in the history of the Old World It conveys a sense of the complex and engaging cultural dynamic that existed between nomads and their agricultural and urban neighbors and highlights the non military impact of nomadic culture on Eurasian history *Nomads as Agents of Cultural Change* illuminates and complicates nomadic roles as active promoters of cultural exchange within a vast and varied region It makes available important original scholarship on the new turn in the study of the Mongol empire and on relations between the nomadic and sedentary worlds

The Burial Dress of the Rus' in the Upper Volga Region (Late 10th-13th Centuries) Iuliia Stepanova, 2017-03-06 This book is devoted to the Old Rus dress of the Upper Volga area as gleaned from the archaeological evidence of the burial sites The organic remains of dress and metal and glass ornaments and fasteners are considered Issues such as the social status and age of the buried individuals as well as the influence of various ethnic groups including East Slavic groups Finno Ugric tribes and the Balts on the dress of the Old Rus are addressed through the study of variants of

male and female headdresses clothes and accessories Furthermore a detailed study of the evolution of the headdress and the structure of jewelry from the late 10th century to the 13th century is offered

Mobile Pastoralist Households Jean-Luc Houle, 2024-10-01 Mobile pastoralist activities occur at different scales across the landscape including local regional and supra regional scales Most archaeological studies of mobile pastoralist social organization have focused on the latter two scales via the extant monumental and herding landscapes Household levels of analysis figure much less in these studies This volume brings together the work of archaeologists currently engaged in mobile pastoralist household research in different regions of the world to highlight the importance of household studies and the utility of both archaeological and ethnoarchaeological approaches in understanding mobile pastoralist household formation continuity and adaptation to environmental social economic and political change

Anthropology & Archeology of Eurasia ,2006 *The Anthropological Study of Class and Consciousness* E. Paul Durrenberger, 2011-12-15 Presenting prehistoric historic and ethnographic data from Mongolia China Iceland Mexico Brazil and the United States The Anthropological Study of Class and Consciousness offers a first step toward examining class as a central issue within anthropology Contributors to this volume use the methods of historical materialism cultural ecology and political ecology to understand the realities of class and how they evolve Five central ideas unify the collection the objective basis for class in different social orders people s understanding of class in relation to race and gender the relation of ideologies of class to realities of class the U S managerial middle class denial of class and emphasis on meritocracy in relation to increasing economic insecurity and personal responses to economic insecurity and their political implications Anthropologists who want to understand the nature and dynamics of culture must also understand the nature and dynamics of class The Anthropological Study of Class and Consciousness addresses the role of the concept of class as an analytical construct in anthropology and how it relates to culture Although issues of social hierarchy have been studied in anthropology class has not often been considered as a central element Yet a better understanding of its role in shaping culture consciousness and people s awareness of their social and natural world would in turn lead to better understanding of major trends in social evolution as well as contemporary society This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of anthropology labor studies ethnohistory and sociology

The Prehistory of the Silk Road E. E. Kuzmina, 2015-02-23 In ancient and medieval times the Silk Road was of great importance to the transport of peoples goods and ideas between the East and the West A vast network of trade routes it connected the diverse geographies and populations of China the Eurasian Steppe Central Asia India Western Asia and Europe Although its main use was for importing silk from China traders moving in the opposite direction carried to China jewelry glassware and other exotic goods from the Mediterranean jade from Khotan and horses and furs from the nomads of the Steppe In both directions technology and ideologies were transmitted The Silk Road brought together the achievements of the different peoples of Eurasia to advance the Old World as a whole The majority of the Silk Road routes passed through

the Eurasian Steppe whose nomadic people were participants and mediators in its economic and cultural exchanges Until now the origins of these routes and relationships have not been examined in great detail In *The Prehistory of the Silk Road* E E Kuzmina renowned Russian archaeologist looks at the history of this crucial area before the formal establishment of Silk Road trade and diplomacy From the late Neolithic period to the early Bronze Age Kuzmina traces the evolution of the material culture of the Steppe and the contact between civilizations that proved critical to the development of the widespread trade that would follow including nomadic migrations the domestication and use of the horse and the camel and the spread of wheeled transport *The Prehistory of the Silk Road* combines detailed research in archaeology with evidence from physical anthropology linguistics and other fields incorporating both primary and secondary sources from a range of languages including a vast accumulation of Russian language scholarship largely untapped in the West The book is complemented by an extensive bibliography that will be of great use to scholars

The Ecology of Pastoralism P. Nick Kardulias, 2015-04-15 In *The Ecology of Pastoralism* diverse contributions from archaeologists and ethnographers address pastoralism's significant impact on humanity's basic subsistence and survival focusing on the network of social political and religious institutions existing within various societies dependent on animal husbandry Pastoral peoples both past and present have organized their relationships with certain animals to maximize their ability to survive and adapt to a wide range of conditions over time Contributors show that despite differences in landscape environment and administrative and political structures these societies share a major characteristic high flexibility Based partially on the adaptability of various domestic animals to difficult environments and partially on the ability of people to establish networks allowing them to accommodate political social and economic needs this flexibility is key to the survival of complex pastoral systems and serves as the connection among the varied cultures in the volume In *The Ecology of Pastoralism* a variety of case studies from a broad geographic sampling uses archaeological and contemporary data and offers a new perspective on the study of pastoralism making this volume a valuable contribution to current research in the area

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were more active than is generally realised in the Eastern Mediterranean Part II includes an overview of the fragmentation following 1204 Studies show how Byzantine rites and ideals of rulership were adopted by Serb and Bulgarian dynasts Particular attention is paid to Rus although subjugated by the Mongols Rus churchmen monks and leading princes all drew on Byzantine religious texts and imagery From the later fifteenth century Moscow's rulers began to be portrayed as new guardians of religious correctness even as the World's End supposedly drew nigh The Introduction contextualises the studies included here highlighting the significance and not just in terms of rivalry of the Byzantine Orthodox world for developments in Western Europe

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