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Hans Scharoun and China Liyang Ding, 2024-11-15 This book presents the first systematic overview and analysis of the deep connection between Scharoun and China offering insights into East West cultural exchange and enriching existing understandings of modernism The German architect Hans Scharoun has typically been pigeonholed as a leading figure in expressionist architecture As this book shows however this understanding oversimplifies the multifaceted nature of Scharoun s career and overlooks his central role within the tradition of Neues Bauen The book begins with Scharoun s early interactions with East Asian architects in the 1930s his active involvement in the Chinese Werkbund 1941 42 and his extensive research on Chinese architecture and urban culture in the mid 1940s and 1950s The book then examines Scharoun s postwar architectural designs and urban planning projects most notably the Kollektivplan the Volksschule Darmstadt and the Berliner Philharmonie which incorporated original spatial and urbanistic concepts such as Stadtlandschaft Raum der Mitte and aperspectival space inspired to varying degrees by Chinese architectural and urban planning traditions The book will appeal to scholars and students of modern architecture urban planning and architectural theory especially those interested in modernism and East West cultural exchange

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Eurasia He argues that the first Silk Roads era was the catalyst for an extraordinary increase in the complexity of human relationships and collective learning a complexity that helped drive our species inexorably along a path towards modernity

The Mongol Empire Timothy May,2016-11-07 Covering the rise and fall of the Mongol Empire this essential reference presents the figures places and events that led this once beleaguered region to rise up to become the largest contiguous empire in history In the 13th century Chinggis Khan rose to power leading an empire of a million people and defeating surrounding regions with much larger populations This compendium follows the achievements and failures of the Mongol Empire from the birth of Chinggis Khan in 1162 to the formation of the successor states that came from the dissolution of the world power in the 16th century the Yuan Empire in East Asia the Chaghatai Khanate in Central Asia the Ilkhanate in the Middle East and the Jochid or Kipchak Khanate in the Pontic Caspian Steppes known as the Golden Horde Through some 180 entries this two volume set covers every aspect of Mongol civilization organizing content into eight sections government and politics organization and administration individuals groups and organizations key events military objects and artifacts and key places Each section is accompanied by an essay introducing the topic in the context of the Mongol Empire The work also includes a chronology a number of annotated primary documents and a bibliography [A Day in a Working Life](#) Gary Westfahl,2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field **Đại Việt and Champa: The Early Centuries - The Dynasties of Đinh, Tiền (Former) Lê, Lý, and Trần** Tan Pham,2025-04-07 For most of the first millennium until the early 10th century the northern half of Vietnam remained a province of Imperial China with brief periods of independence In 938 the country regained its sovereignty but within a few decades the Song dynasty invaded From that time until the late 13th century Vietnam then known as i C Vi t and later i Vi t along with Champa fought to defend its territory against the Song again and the Mongol led Yuan dynasties This book Volume 3A explores the key events of this turbulent period The author visited most of the sites mentioned in the book to collect materials for this volume Dr Th Th y Lan Senior Lecturer of the Department of History

Vietnam National University Hanoi reviewed and provided valuable feedback Dr James A Anderson Associate Professor of the Department of History the University of North Carolina at Greensboro contributed the foreword He concludes Tan Pham's account of 10th to 13th century Vietnamese history offers a detailed well researched narrative that goes beyond the typical nationalist interpretations of the past By presenting a balanced and nuanced view of Vietnam's historical interactions with China and the Cham civilization Pham provides readers with valuable insights into the values and motivations that shaped this period These insights are not just of academic interest they offer guidance for understanding current geopolitical dynamics and for navigating the complex relationships that will shape our future As we look to the past for the values that can guide us forward Pham's work stands as a crucial resource illuminating the path with a clear and thoughtful examination of history This book is one of four volumes covering the period of Vietnamese history from the 10th to the 16th centuries The other volumes are 3B 3C and 3D of the book series A Traveller's Story of Vietnam's Past They continue where Volume II One Thousand Years The Stories of Giao Chi the Kingdoms of Linyi Funan and Zhenla and Volume I The Bronze Drums and The Earrings end The book has 360 pages and contains 99 figures and illustrations A shortened Table of Contents is shown below

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Redefining Heresy and Tolerance Hung Tak Wai, 2024-08-21 In *Redefining Heresy and Tolerance* Hung Tak Wai examines how the Qing empire governed Muslims and Christians under its rule with a non interventionist policy

Manchu emperors adopted a tolerant attitude towards Islam and Christianity as long as political stability and loyalty remained unthreatened. However Hung argues that such tolerance had its limitations. Since the mid eighteenth century the Qing court intentionally minimised the importance of the Islamic identity. Restrictions were imposed on the Muslims' external connections with Western Asia. The Christian minority was kept distant from politics and the Han majority. At the same time Confucian scholars began to acquire a new understanding of religion but they were not encouraged to get in touch with the Muslims and Christians. This book demonstrates how from the late eighteenth to the early nineteenth century the Qing government prevented Confucian scholar bureaucrats from interfering in the religious life of Christians and Muslims and how the Confucians' understanding of religion was reshaped during the implementation of such policy in the period. This book reveals that a different kind of religious tolerance had already emerged among Sinophone intellectuals before their contact with the West. This book goes beyond the assumption of a homogeneous Han society and pays attention to the religious groups that emerged after the seventeenth century which differed from or even contradicted Confucianism and other Chinese religions and it is concerned with how such alien communities influenced the development of Confucianism itself. Wang Fan, Academia Sinica. This book significantly enriches our comprehension of how early modern Confucians as adherents of a state public religion engaged with Abrahamic religions. By delving into the dynamics of interreligious interaction, *Redefining Heresy and Tolerance* sheds new light on the encounters between Confucianism and the Abrahamic faiths, offering fresh insights into the complex religious landscape of Asian culture. Huang Chin-shing, Academia Sinica.

Shifting Currents Karen Eva Carr, 2022-07-18. A deep dive into the history of aquatics that exposes centuries old tensions of race, gender and power at the root of many contemporary swimming controversies. *Shifting Currents* is an original and comprehensive history of swimming. It examines the tension that arose when non-swimming northerners met African and Southeast Asian swimmers. Using archaeological, textual and art historical sources, Karen Eva Carr shows how the water simultaneously attracted and repelled these northerners. Swimming seemed uncannily related to witchcraft and sin. Europeans used Africans and Native Americans' swimming skills to justify enslaving them but northerners also wanted to claim water's power for themselves. They imagined that swimming would bring them health and demonstrate their scientific modernity. As Carr reveals, this unresolved tension still sexualizes women's swimming and marginalizes Black and Indigenous swimmers today. Thus the history of swimming offers a new lens through which to gain a clearer view of race, gender and power on a centuries-long scale.

Battlefronts Real and Imagined D. Wyatt, 2008-05-12. This collection examines the cultural and intellectual dimensions of war and its resolution between Han Chinese and the various ethnically dissimilar peoples surrounding them during the crucial middle period of Chinese history.

The City in the Islamic World, Volume 94/1 & 94/2 Salma K. Jayyusi, Renata Holod, Attilio Petruccioli, Andre Raymond, 2008. The purpose of this book is to draw attention to the sites of life, politics and culture where current and past generations of the Islamic world have made their mark. Unlike

many previous volumes dealing with the city in the Islamic world this one has been expanded not only to include snapshots of historical fabric but also to deal with the transformation of this fabric into modern and contemporary urban entities Salma Khadra Jayyusi was awarded Cultural Personality of the Year by the Sheikh Zayed Book Award for her profound contribution to Arabic literature and culture in 2020 The paperback edition of *The City in the Islamic World* was published to celebrate the occasion

And Man Created God Selina O'Grady, 2013-03-26 At the time of Jesus birth the world was full of gods Thousands of them jostled competed and merged with one another In Syria ecstatic devotees castrated themselves in the streets to become priests of Atargatis In Galilee holy men turned oil into wine healed the sick drove out devils and claimed to be the Messiah Every day thousands of people were leaving their family and tribes behind them and flocking into brand new multi ethnic cities The ancient world was in ferment as it underwent the first phase of globalisation and in this ferment rulers and ruled turned to religion as a source of order and stability Augustus the first emperor of Rome though he never dared officially to call himself so was maneuvering his way to becoming worshipped as a god it was one of the most brilliant makeovers ever undertaken by a ruler and his spin doctors In North Africa Amanirenas the warrior queen exploited her god like status to inspire her armies to face and defeat Rome In China the usurper Wang Mang won and lost his throne because of his obsession with Confucianism To explore the power that religious belief has had over societies through the ages Selina O Grady takes the reader on a dazzling journey across the empires of the ancient world and introduces us to rulers merchants messiahs priests and holy men Throughout she seeks to answer why amongst the countless religious options available the empires at the time of Jesus chose the religions they did Why did China s rulers hitch their fate to Confucianism a philosophy more than a religion And why was a tiny Jewish cult led by Jesus eventually adopted by Rome s emperors rather than the cult of Isis which was far more popular and widespread The Jesus cult followed by no more than 100 people at the time of his death should by rights have disappeared in a few generations Instead it became the official religion of the Roman Empire Why did Christianity grow so quickly to become the predominant world religion What was it about its teachings that so appealed to people And *Man Created God* looks at why and how religions have had such an immense impact on human history and in doing so uncovers the ineradicable connection between politics and religion a connection which still defines us in our own age This is an important thrilling and necessary new work of history

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investigates contacts between the Roman Empire and powerful African kingdoms including the Nilotic regime that ruled Meroe and the rising Axumite Realm Further chapters explore Roman dealings with the Arab kingdoms of southern Arabia including the Saba Himyarites and the Hadramaut Regime which sent caravans along the incense trail to the ancient rock carved city of Petra The first book to bring these subjects together in a single comprehensive study The Roman Empire and the Indian Ocean reveals Rome s impact on the ancient world and explains how international trade funded the legions that maintained imperial rule

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One Thousand Years - The Stories of Giao Châu, the Kingdoms of Linyi, Funan and Zhenla Tan Pham, 2022-10-28 During the Vietnam War the country was divided at the 17th parallel About 140 kilometres north of this dividing line is a mountain pass called Ngang pass The land south of this pass about 60 per cent of present day Vietnam was occupied for centuries by the kingdoms of Linyi Funan and Zhenla But most people either have not heard of them or have only vague ideas about them This book is about these kingdoms North of Ngang pass Giao Ch u was ruled by northern dynasties for over a thousand years from the 2nd century BCE to the 10th century CE barring a few intervals of independence This volume also tells how the people of Giao Ch u came out of this long period to become an independent nation and why they did not want to become part of dynastic China This is Volume II of the book series A Traveller s Story of Vietnam s Past it continues where Volume I The Bronze Drums and The Earrings ends The book contains 73 figures and illustrations It tells the stories of familiar Vietnamese heroes like the Tr ng sisters Lady Tri u the Black Emperor and Ng Quy n It also discusses the beginning of Buddhism in Vietnam and the stories of Shi Xie s clan The stories of Linyi s kings and how the bloodthirsty Fan Wen and his successors prevented the Northern Dynasties from going beyond the Ngang pass are also explained The expansion of the

Funan territory from southern Vietnam to the Malay Peninsula by Fan Shiman is included The little known Nanzhao An Nam War is also told with some details The battle of the B ch ng river in 938 when Giao Ch u Vietnam gained independence is recounted Like Volume I many places associated with historical events are also described in the book including the sanctuary of M S n and its donation by King Bhavavarman Chapter 1 A summary of this book Chapter 2 Under the Han Giao Ch u I Chapter 3 Shi Xie and the beginning of Buddhism in Vietnam Lady Tri u rebellion Giao Ch u II Chapter 4 A forest town the kingdom of Linyi and the Fans A Generation of Raiders Linyi I Chapter 5 One hundred years of raids and plunders 336 to 446 Linyi II Chapter 6 The end of Linyi Linyi III Chapter 7 The inscriptions and the Varman s Linyi IV Chapter 8 The Roman medals and the c Eo culture Funan Zhenla I Chapter 9 The Kingdoms of Funan and Zhenla Funan Zhenla II Chapter 10 Pre Angkor Inscriptions and three Khmer towers Funan Zhenla III Chapter 11 Ten thousand springs or V n Xu n 542 602 Giao Ch u III Chapter 12 The Black Emperor The Great Father and Mother King or B C i i V ng Giao Ch u IV Chapter 13 Surrounded by rivers A city of lakes Hanoi a nation capital Giao Ch u V Chapter 14 The Nanzhao An Nam war Giao Ch u VI Chapter 15 Prelude to independence Giao Ch u VII Chapter 16 The Dawn of Independence Giao Ch u VIII Chapter 17 Conclusions Appendix 1 Sources of Vietnamese history in the Chinese language used in this book Appendix 2 Sources of Vietnamese history by Vietnamese authors written before the 19th century Appendix 3 Names in Pinyin Chinese English and Vietnamese Appendix 4 Polities under the Northern Rule period Appendix 5 Giao Ch Jiaozhi Giao Ch u Jiaozhou Luy L u Leilou and Long Bi n Longbian Appendix 6 List of Governors Prefects etc Appendix 7 In Search of ancient Hanoi Appendix 8 Ma Yuan s expeditions Appendix 9 The Kings of Linyi Appendix 10 The Kings of Funan and Zhenla Appendix 11 The land that was Linyi Appendix 12 Citadels of blood and gold Appendix 13 An eyewitness account of the Nanzhao An Nam war Appendix 14 The population question Appendix 15 Of li bu chi liang and jin Appendix 16 Museums in Southern Vietnam Bibliography

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