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An English Lady in Chinese Turkestan Lady Catherine Macartney, 1931 In 1898 Catherine Borland married George Macartney and as a bride of 21 journeyed with him to one of the least accessible places on earth Kashgar in Turkestan on the remote borders of India Russia and China George Macartney represented Britain at Kashgar from 1890 to 1918 Officially he was responsible for looking after the interests of the small British Indian community there but unofficially he kept a watch on the activities of the Russians For at that time Kashgar was Britain's most advanced position in the Great Game the long and shadowy struggle with the Tsarist Russia for political and economic supremacy in Asia Lady Macartney spent seventeen years in Kashgar and extended her hospitality to many famous travellers among them Sir Aurel Stein Albert von Le Coq and Dr G E Morrison This book first published in 1931 is a charming account of her life there and of the sometimes exotic customs of Turkestan This edition is now reprinted with the addition of an Introduction by Peter Hopkirk the author of three books on the Central Asian travellers *Foreign Devils on the Silk Road* *Trepassers on the Roof of the World* and *Setting the East Ablaze* *An English lady in Chinese Turkestan* Catherine Theodora Borland Macartney, 1931 *An English Lady in Chinese Turkestan* Catherina Theodora Borland Macartney, Peter Hopkirk, 1985 **China's Republic** Diana

Lary, 2007-02-08 Twenty first century China is emerging from decades of war and revolution into a new era Yet the past still haunts the present The ideals of the Chinese Republic which was founded almost a century ago after 2000 years of imperial rule still resonate as modern China edges towards openness and democracy Diana Lary traces the history of the Republic from its beginnings in 1912 through the Nanjing decade the warlord era and the civil war with the Peoples Liberation Army which ended in defeat in 1949 Thereafter in an unusual excursion from traditional histories of the period she considers how the Republic survived on in Taiwan comparing its ongoing prosperity with the economic and social decline of the Communist mainland in the Mao years This introductory textbook for students and general readers is enhanced with biographies of key protagonists Chinese proverbs love stories poetry and a feast of illustrations **A Quiet Company of Dangerous Men**

Shannon Monaghan, 2024-09-10 Well researched and riveting The struggle of these four men against totalitarian injustice was noble and this book memorializes it superbly The Wall Street Journal The untold story of four special operations officers who fought together behind enemy lines across multiple theaters of World War II and then continued to serve officially and unofficially for decades after in the hottest parts of the Cold War There have always been special warriors Achilles and his Myrmidons are the obvious classical examples What we now think of as special operations however were born in World War II and one of the earliest and most exciting units formed was Britain's SOE In the early years of the war when Britain stood alone against the Nazis Winston Churchill put them on a mission to set Europe ablaze to foment local revolt to gather intelligence to blow up bridges and to do anything that could help to disrupt the Axis cause *A Quiet Company of Dangerous Men* follows four SOE officers who distinguished themselves in this fight the Spanish Civil War veteran Peter Kemp the

demolitions expert David Smiley the born guerrilla leader Billy McLean and the political natural Julian Amery With new and extensive research including unprecedented access to private family papers that reveal the men's unbreakable bonds and vibrant personalities Shannon Monaghan has uncovered a story of war in the twentieth century that due to the secretive nature of the SOE's work has remained largely unknown A Quiet Company of Dangerous Men is a thrilling and inspiring story of four remarkable men who through sheer determination and daring as well as unwavering friendship and loyalty fought for a better world

Journeys on the Silk Road Joyce Morgan, Conrad Walters, 2012-08-22 When a Chinese monk broke into a hidden cave in 1900 he uncovered one of the world's great literary secrets a time capsule from the ancient Silk Road Inside scrolls were piled from floor to ceiling undisturbed for a thousand years The gem within was the Diamond Sutra of AD 868 This key Buddhist teaching made 500 years before Gutenberg inked his press is the world's oldest printed book The Silk Road once linked China with the Mediterranean It conveyed merchants pilgrims and ideas But its cultures and oases were swallowed by shifting sands Central to the Silk Road's rediscovery was a man named Aurel Stein a Hungarian born scholar and archaeologist employed by the British service Undaunted by the vast Gobi Desert Stein crossed thousands of desolate miles with his fox terrier Dash Stein met the Chinese monk and secured the Diamond Sutra and much more The scroll's journey by camel through arid desert by boat to London's curious scholars by train to evade the bombs of World War II merges an explorer's adventures political intrigue and continued controversy The Diamond Sutra has inspired Jack Kerouac and the Dalai Lama Its journey has coincided with the growing appeal of Buddhism in the West As the Gutenberg Age cedes to the Google Age the survival of the Silk Road's greatest treasure is testament to the endurance of the written word

Tea Helen Saberi, 2010-10-15 In Tea food historian Helen Saberi explores this rich and fascinating history Saberi looks at the economic and social uses of tea such as its use as a currency during the Tang dynasty its role in American independence at the Boston Tea Party afternoon tea drunk by the British in India and the 1913 creation of a tea dance or The Dansant that combined tea with tango

Sojourner in Islamic Lands Russell Fraser, 2014-01-06 Sojourner in Islamic Lands takes us on a journey from Kazakhstan in the far north of Central Asia across the mountains to the former Soviet Union then south to Iran just below the Caspian Sea Russell Fraser follows the ancient Silk Road wherever possible For centuries the Silk Road was the primary commercial link between Europe and Asia with much of it over desert sands and accessible only by camel Building on history and personal experience Fraser's narrative describes this vast territory with an eye to geography artistic culture and religion over more than two thousand years The book that he gives us depends first of all on travel but the author's eye is on an interior landscape and he focuses on the influence of religious ideology on the cultural landscape of Central Asia Delving deeply into art and architecture he takes them to be Islam's most significant creative expressions Although Islam is currently the predominant religion in the region the book also examines the two other belief systems with modern day followers Christianity and an antireligious sect Fraser calls secular progressivism His aim is to present Islam to Western

readers by describing its achievements during the High Middle Ages and comparing and contrasting them with those of modern Islam The book offers insights into the history of a major world religion through the eyes of a well known literary scholar on a journey through exotic parts of the world He steeps us in the latter inviting the reader to share the journey with him and participate in the sensations it gives rise to **Kyrgyzstan and the Jailoo** Sue Bathurst,2023-11-14 In 2013 Sue Bathurst went to Kyrgyzstan to ride a horse in the jailoo the nomads mountain pastures She fell in love with the country sometimes described as the most beautiful country in the world and with its people In this book she not only describes Kyrgyzstan as it was and is but tells of four of these horse rides in the Tien Shan and Talas Mountains travelled with English and Kyrgyz friends During those rides they covered 500 miles by horse crossed 20 passes most between 9 000 feet and 13 000 feet negotiated precipitous gorges and boulder strewn rivers of cascading snowmelt In 2017 they rode for over 150 miles down the no go zone once the frontier between the USSR and China and still the Kyrgyz Chinese border Everywhere they were welcomed by the shepherds and their families This is not only about a beautiful country illustrated with over 200 colour photographs 4 graphs and a colour map It is about traversing challengingly tricky terrain far from the possibility of helicopter rescue and seeing along the way how the smallest country in Central Asia is rebuilding itself after 115 years of Russian rule **Orientalia** ,1926 Singing the Village Rachel Harris,2004-12-23 This is a highly readable account of the musical and ritual life of the Sibe people who have lived in the remote desert region of Chinese Central Asia since the eighteenth century Descendants of the military garrisons of Imperial China they remember their heritage through song and through song they communicate with their ancestors aided by their powerful shamans The book describes contemporary musical life in the Sibe villages and discusses the impact of fifty years of Communism on their unique culture Samples of the music appear both in the book and on the free audio CD **Diplomatic Baggage** Brigid Keenan,2022-08-04 The beloved Sunday Times bestseller a touching hilarious often outrageous memoir of home making and family adventures in the world s furthest outposts Hilarious and utterly beguiling it s a complete treat to be in Keenan s witty and open hearted company Esther Freud Deliciously effervescent Sunday Times Brigid writes like a dream fabulous Joanna Lumley Irresistible Mail on Sunday When Sunday Times fashion journalist Brigid Keenan married the love of her life in the late Sixties she had little idea of the rollercoaster journey they would make around the world together For he was a diplomat and Brigid found herself the smiling face of the European Union in locales ranging from Kazakhstan to Trinidad and asking herself questions she never thought she d have to ask How do you throw a buffet dinner during a public mourning period in Syria Where do you track down dog fat in Almaty And how do you entertain guests in a Nepalese chicken shed Negotiating diplomatic protocol difficult teenagers homesickness frustrated career aspirations witch doctors and giant jumping spiders Brigid muddles determinedly through with no shortage of mishaps on the way There are not many books that have actually made me cry from laughing but this is one of them Sunday Times **Even in the Rain** Chuen-Fung Wong,2023-08-31 Even in the Rain Uyghur Music in

Modern China explores music as constitutive of Uyghur cultural and social life where subaltern experiences of ethnicity race and nationhood are indexed A Central Asian Turkic speaking predominantly Muslim people the Uyghur are identified in China as one of the fifty five officially designated minority nationalities Drawing on extensive fieldwork in the Uyghur homeland in the far Chinese northwest Chuen Fung Wong focuses on aspects of Uyghur music making as it faces the state s management of minority art expressions Music serves as a metaphor of the Uyghur nation as heritage miras culture medeniyet and tradition en ene while it struggles to survive respond and adapt to the Chinese state s aggressive maneuvering and the broader intercultural influences that have shaped Uyghur performing arts in modern times As the Uyghur and other non Han peoples in China continue to be minoritized under the pretexts of multiculturalism and cultural enlightenment local musicians and audiences react with a vast range of performing and listening approaches to engage assimilation racism and other grim realities of everyday life Even in the Rain provides the political historical and theoretical context to address overlapping genres and soundscapes which are bound by creative processes that have negotiated the state s minority policy and the collective pursuit of identity With a focus on the minoritized musical consciousness in Uyghur performance especially on the ways in which Uyghur musicians encounter modernity under a colonial context this book examines the cultivation of a unique musical deftness that has allowed musicians to move across the various localizing strategies and intercultural practices Uyghur musical modernity should not be understood as the passive acceptance of outside influences and certainly not the erasure of indigenous elements and national heritage Local traditions and hegemonic influences sometimes appear to be more collaborating than conflicting in that subaltern expressions actively opt to manifest in forms that are dominant and deemed universal This timely and comprehensive analysis spans approximately seven decades of modern Uyghur musical life during which musicians and audiences adopted an array of methods experimenting with new identity formations to navigate life as often reluctant Chinese citizens

Community Matters in Xinjiang: 1880-1949 Ildikó Bellér-Hann, 2008-08-31 Based on a wide range of Western and local materials this book offers an introduction to the historical anthropology of the Muslim Uyghur of Xinjiang from the late 19th century to 1949 The author argues that social relations in this era were shaped at all levels by the principles of reciprocity and community Particular attention is paid to the domestic domain and to life cycle and religious rituals This is the first time that Xinjiang has been approached from the perspective of historical anthropology Giving substance to the concept of tradition which modern Uyghurs invoke when constructing their collective identity Bellér-Hann s study also has implications for contemporary analyses of inter ethnic relations in this sensitive region

The Silk Road Frances Wood, 2002 This gorgeously illustrated oversized book brings the history and cultures of the Silk Road alive from its beginnings to the present day covering more than 5000 years

The Indian Diaspora in Central Asia and Its Trade, 1550-1900 Scott Cameron Levi, 2002-01-01 Based on original research in the archives of Uzbekistan this book surveys the early modern commercial relations between India and Central Asia and

examines the emergence economic function social organization and decline of an Indian merchant diaspora This diaspora consisted of tens of thousands of Indian merchant moneylenders living in communities dispersed across Central Asia Afghanistan Iran the Caucasus and much of Russia The book illustrates how these diaspora merchants utilized their position as agents of heavily capitalized caste based Indian family firms to finance transregional trade and complex systems of rural credit and industrial production It concludes with an analysis of the Russian colonial administration s policies toward the Indian merchants and explains how these policies brought about the decline of the diaspora in Central Asia *Teatimes* Helen Saberi,2018-06-15 In *Teatimes* food historian Helen Saberi takes us on a stimulating journey beyond the fine porcelain doilies crumpets and jam into the fascinating and diverse history of tea drinking From elegant afternoon teas hearty high teas and cricket and tennis teas to funeral teas cream teas and many more Saberi investigates the whole panoply of teatime rituals and ephemera including tea gardens tea dances tea gowns and tearooms We are invited to spend time in the sophisticated salons de th of Paris and the cozy tearooms of the United States to enjoy the teatime traditions of Canada the United Kingdom Australia New Zealand and South Africa where housewives prided themselves on their well filled tins to sit in on the tea parties of the Raj and Irani cafes in India to savor teatimes along the Silk Road where the samovar and chaikhana reign supreme and to delight in the tasty dim sum of China and the intricate tradition of cha kaiseki in Japan Steeped in evocative illustrations and recipes from around the world *Teatimes* shows how tea drinking has become a global obsession from American iced tea and Taiwanese bubble tea to the now classic English afternoon tea Pinkies up **Petr Petrovich Semenov's Travels in the Tian'-Shan', 1856-1857** Colin Thomas,2021-12-17 In the mid nineteenth century the eyes of western European explorers were firmly fixed on advancing inland from former maritime colonies in the Americas Africa the Indian sub continent and Australasia their motives often being inextricably bound up with concerns of imperial politics and commerce Simultaneously further east Russians resumed their perceived mission to civilise Asia following their own country s humiliation during the Crimean War From a springboard of Siberian territories acquired gradually over the previous three centuries discovery and expansion radiated from the Imperial Russian Geographical Society founded in 1845 and incorporating initiatives drawn from descendants of immigrant French and German scientists who themselves inspired a new generation of liberal intellectuals A key personality in that movement was the Society s librarian and secretary of its physical geography section P P Semenov 1827 1914 a member of a minor gentry family who had been tutored by a pupil of Linnacus and who had studied under Ritter and von Humboldt at Berlin during a tour of Europe in 1853 4 From them he conceived the notion of travelling to the virtually unknown lands of Central Asia ostensibly to verify opinions on the existence there of active volcanoes and glaciers In reality his ambition was to penetrate beyond the Kazakh steppe and to reach the fabled Celestial Mountains the Tian Shan range which constituted the politically sensitive border between Russia and China and the equally hostile buffer zone of Muslim kahnates Accompanied only by a serf servant in May 1856 Semenov embarked

on a 18 month journey from St Petersburg through Kazan to Semipalatinsk and thence via the Altai to the newly established Russian settlement of Vernoe later Alma Ata now Almaty Subsequently he received a Cossack escort on his trek into the high plateaus and ridges surrounding Issyk kul to the very heart of Asia Throughout his **Writing Travel in Central Asian History** Nile Green, 2014-01-02 For centuries travelers have made Central Asia known to the wider world through their writings In this volume scholars employ these little known texts in a wide range of Asian and European languages to trace how Central Asia was gradually absorbed into global affairs The representations of the region brought home to China and Japan India and Persia Russia and Great Britain provide valuable evidence that helps map earlier periods of globalization and cultural interaction **The Asiatic Review** ,1932

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