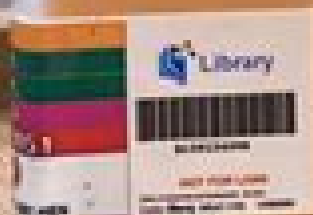




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themes across ten chapters including government economy society religion and thought to provide an authoritative and topical treatment of a profound and significant period in Chinese history **A History of the Late Medieval Siege, 1200-1500** Peter Fraser Purton, 2009 The first book of a two volume history of siege warfare and techniques in Europe and the Middle and Far East covering the period 450 1500 **Ambassadors from the Island of Immortals** Zhenping Wang, 2005-08-31 Using recent archaeological findings and little known archival material Wang Zhenping introduces readers to the world of ancient Japan as it was evolving toward a centralized state Competing Japanese tribal leaders engaged in ambassador diplomacy and actively sought Chinese support and recognition to strengthen their positions at home and to exert military influence on southern Korea They requested among other things the bestowal of Chinese insignia official titles gold seals and bronze mirrors Successive Chinese courts used the bestowal or denial of the insignia to conduct geopolitics in East Asia Wang explains in detail the rigorous criteria of the Chinese and Japanese courts in the selection of diplomats and how the two prepared for missions abroad He journeys with a party of Japanese diplomats from their tearful farewell party to hardship on the high seas to their arrival amidst the splendors of Yangzhou and Changan and the Sui Tang court The depiction of these colorful events is combined with a sophisticated analysis of premodern diplomacy using the key concept of mutual self interest and a discussion of two major modes of diplomatic communication court reception and the exchange of state letters Wang reveals how the parties involved conveyed diplomatic messages by making accepting or rejecting court ceremonial arrangements Challenging the traditional view of China's tributary system he argues that it was not a unilateral tool of hegemony but rather a game of interest and power in which multiple partners modified the rules depending on changing historical circumstances The Construction of Space in Early China Mark Edward Lewis, 2012-02-01 This book examines the formation of the Chinese empire through its reorganization and reinterpretation of its basic spatial units the human body the household the city the region and the world The central theme of the book is the way all these forms of ordered space were reshaped by the project of unification and how at the same time that unification was constrained and limited by the necessary survival of the units on which it was based Consequently as Mark Edward Lewis shows each level of spatial organization could achieve order and meaning only within an encompassing superior whole the body within the household the household within the lineage and state the city within the region and the region within the world empire while each level still contained within itself the smaller units from which it was formed The unity that was the empire's highest goal avoided collapse back into the original chaos of nondistinction only by preserving within itself the very divisions on the basis of family or region that it claimed to transcend Suzhou Michael Marmé, 2005 This book shows how though Suzhou entered the Ming defeated and suspect interactions between the imperial state and local elites gave rise to a network of markets centered on Suzhou that fostered high quality local specialization *Middle Imperial China, 900-1350* Linda Walton, 2023-08-03 In this highly readable and engaging work Linda Walton presents a dynamic survey of China's history

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