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## Chapter 12, Section 2: The Mongol Conquests

### Setting the Stage

The Mongols were a group of people in northern China that lived a \_\_\_\_\_ life. They prided themselves on their \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_. They went after the \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ that came with conquering empires that would span over Asia and Europe.

### Nomads of the Asian Steppe

- A vast belt of dry grassland, called the \_\_\_\_\_, stretches across the landmass of Eurasia.
  - Useful because:
    - It served as a \_\_\_\_\_ route connecting East and West
    - Home to nomadic people who frequently swept down on their neighbors to plunder and conquer

### Geography of the Steppe

- Dry plain supports short, hardy \_\_\_\_\_
- Seasonal temperatures are dramatic: range from \_\_\_\_\_ in the winter to \_\_\_\_\_ in the summer
- Very little rain; more in the west than the east so movements of people have tended to be toward the \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

### The Nomadic Way of Life

- They were \_\_\_\_\_; herded domesticated animals
- Always on the move searching for \_\_\_\_\_ to feed their herds.
  - Movements followed a \_\_\_\_\_ and always returned to same campsite
  - Constant battles among these groups over grassland and \_\_\_\_\_
  - Depended on their animals for \_\_\_\_\_ (diet consisted of meat and mare's milk), \_\_\_\_\_ (made of skins and wool) and \_\_\_\_\_ (portable felt tent called yurts)
- Traveled in kinship groups called \_\_\_\_\_ in which members claimed to be descended from a common ancestor

### Steppe Nomads and Settled Societies

- Different nomadic clans interacted
  - In \_\_\_\_\_ (i.e. trade horses for items they lack like grain, metal, cloth and tea)
  - Raided for items they wanted

### The Rise of the Mongols: Genghis Khan

- 1200: Mongol clan leader named \_\_\_\_\_ sought to unify the Mongols under his leadership around \_\_\_\_\_
  - a. Slowly Temujin defeated his enemies (and friends) one by one
  - b. In 1206 he accepted the title of \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ of the Mongol clans
  - c. Genghis Khan conquered much of Asia and had goal of invading China
    - a. He invaded northern \_\_\_\_\_ in 1211
    - b. Attention changed to Islamic region west of Mongolia because he was angered the murder of Mongol traders and an ambassador at the hands of Muslim
      - a. Led a campaign of terror against \_\_\_\_\_
  - d. By 1225 Central Asia was under Mongol control



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