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Chinese History 4 Sam Karthik, 2022-11-26 Qin Shi Huang (秦始皇, 259 BCE -210 BCE) was an ancient Chinese politician, strategist and a reformer. He defeated the six Warring States (Han, Zhao, Wei, Chu, Yan and Qi) and completed the political unification of China for the first time. For the first time in Chinese History, he established a unified, multi-ethnic country with the centralized power. As a founder of the powerful Qin Dynasty (221 BCE -207 BCE), he was the first monarch in China to be called an emperor. The so-called first emperor, Qin Shi Huang Di, laid the basic structure of China's political system for the coming two thousand years. The book, Chinese History 4, a Chinese reading practice book, presents a broad and simple overview of the life of Qin Shi Huang. In the accompanied book chapters, you'll learn the life and legacies China's first emperor. The volume, 14th in the Mandarin Chinese Reading Series, includes both the Chinese text (simplified characters) and pinyin. With about 900 unique characters, the volume would be suitable for the beginners, lower intermediate and advanced level Chinese language learners (HSK 1-6). Overall, the Mandarin Chinese Reading Series offers you a variety of elementary level books (Level 1/2/3) to learn Chinese culture as well as practice Chinese reading fast. The book has 10 chapters in the following order: Chapter 1: Early Life of Qin Shi Huang (秦始皇的早期生活) Chapter 2: Basic Facts about Qin Shi Huang (关于秦始皇的基本事实) Chapter 3: Ying Zheng Becomes the King of Qin (嬴政成为秦王) Chapter 4: Early Reign of Qin Shi Huang (早期统治) Chapter 5: Consolidation of Powers (权力合并) Chapter 6: China's Unification (中国统一) Chapter 7: Qin
One day in 1974, a group of farmers in rural China found a life-size clay statue of a man's head buried deep in a field. When government archaeologists inspected the area, they discovered that beneath the ground were more than eight thousand life-size clay soldiers, each one with a unique face. In nearby chambers, they unearthed clay horses, carefully preserved swords, bronze statues, and other astonishing things. Where did these treasures come from? And why were they buried? Slowly the story revealed itself. It centered around Qin Shi Huangdi, the first emperor of China, who died in 210 B.C. For forty years leading up to his death, thousands of artists from across China had sculpted an enormous city where he would be buried, guarded and protected by thousands of clay soldiers. This city remained hidden for over two thousand years. This important archaeological find offers amazing insight into the civilization of ancient China.

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Patricia Buckley Ebrey, 2014-01-06 China was the most advanced country in the world when Huizong
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The Many Lives of the First Emperor of China Anthony J. Barbieri-Low, 2022-08-09 Ying Zheng, founder of the Qin empire, is recognized as a pivotal figure in world history, alongside other notable conquerors such as Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, and Julius Caesar. His accomplishments include conquest of the warring states of ancient China, creation of an imperial system that endured for two millennia, and unification of Chinese culture through the promotion of a single writing system. Only one biased historical account, written a century after his death in 210 BCE, narrates his biography. Recently, however, archaeologists have revealed the lavish pits associated with his tomb and documents that demonstrate how his dynasty functioned. Debates about the First Emperor have raged since shortly after his demise, making him an ideological slate upon which politicians, revolutionaries, poets, painters, archaeologists, and movie directors have written their own biases, fears, and fantasies. This book is neither a standard biography nor a dynastic history. Rather, it looks historically at interpretations of the First Emperor in history, literature, archaeology, and popular culture as a way to understand the interpreters as much as the subject of their interpretation.

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Beyond the First Emperor's Mausoleum: New Perspectives on Qin Art Yang Liu,2014 Our imaginations are sparked by the compelling findings unearthed at Lintong near Xi'an, capital of modern-day Shaanxi Province. There the grand mausoleum and its thousands of guardian Terracotta Warriors and horses stand as testimony to the extraordinary legacy of China's First Emperor, Qin Shihuang. Equally significant in shedding light on the days of the Qin state and its evolution from a tribe of the western frontier to a dominant superpower are numerous recent archaeological finds from the region of present-day Gansu and Shaanxi provinces. In Beyond the First Emperor's Mausoleum: New Perspectives on Qin Art, twelve leading scholars of early Chinese art and culture from China, Europe, and the United States share their perspectives on recent archaeological discoveries related to Qin dynasty culture and history.

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Terracotta Warriors describes his life and times and reflects the historical arguments over the real founder of China and one of the most important men in Chinese history.  

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