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内容概要

Steps of Civilization is a concise reference book With entries on major events in Chinese and foreign civilizations ranging from remote antiquity to the early 20th century.

The entries are objectively presented based on records from historical documents published in China and abroad, and the compilers have also consulted authoritative academic works and reference books.

The some 1500 entries discuss briefly the developments of historical events including their backgrounds and results, and information on personalities such as their times, areas and influence. The entries of Chinese civilization and those of other civilizations are listed side by side in a chronological order. Presenting Chinese civilization on a global perspective, we hope this may lead to a comparative understanding of Chinese and Western civilizations.

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版权页： "Period of Vietnam's belonging to the north" In 111 BC, the Han-dynasty Emperor Wudi "pacified" the Nanyue Kingdom then under Zhao dynastic rule, and set up ten jun, or prefectures. From this time on, Vietnam officially entered the territory of central dynastic China. Historically, this is referred to as the "Period of Vietnam's belonging to the north." Chinese culture and technology entered Vietnam and contributed to economic development and social advancement in the basin of the Hong Ha, or the Red River.

109 BC World Ancient Rome Panaetius (c.180-109 BC) Panaetius was a key member of the Stoic school of philosophy in ancient Rome. He emphasized ethical behavior, and he integrated the public spirit of Rome with the philosophy of ancient Greece, stimulating that school of philosophy and its further propagation by Romans. His best known work is called *On the Appropriate*.

107 BC Ancient Rome Military reforms of Marius As an administrator, Gaius Marius (c.157-86 BC) implemented military reforms that included abolishing the wealth qualification for being a soldier and that allowed poor citizens to serve. The reform resolved the problem of sourcing soldiers at the time and strengthened the army. People from villages who entered the army with no assets were only loyal to their own generals, however, which led to divisiveness and attempts to take over political power.

104 BC Taichu Calendar The Taichu Calendar was the first fairly complete calendric system that was in use between 104 BC and AD 85, during the Han Dynasty. Based on previous calendric systems and astronomical observations and records, the calendar had included, for the first time ever in history, the 24 solar terms that reflect meteorological changes and forecasts of solar and lunar eclipses.

Sima Qian writes *Records of the Historian* Sima Qian (c.145 BC-?) was a historian and writer of the Western Han period. During the reign of Emperor Wudi, Sima Qian was the appointed historian of the Han imperial court, and was solely in charge of the compilation of historical records.

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