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*Platenboek over de ontdekkingsreizen van
de Chinese admiraal (1371-1435).*

*Zheng He was the commander of a vast
Chinese fleet known as the treasure fleet.
In the early fifteenth century, he led the
fleet on seven journeys throughout the
South China Sea and Indian Ocean, serving*

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as ambassador to the barbarian nations in need of a civilizing influence. Under Zheng He's command, the Chinese treasure fleet achieved one of the most impressive maritime displays the world had ever seen. This engaging volume covers the fleet's travels, which covered more than 40,000 miles and included sea routes along the Silk Road, to cities and kingdoms from southern Asia to east Africa.

Admiral Zheng He is a historical figure in China and a great explorer in the history of navigation, undertook a total of seven

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epic voyages between 1405 and 1433, spanning over 30 countries throughout the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean. These historic voyages are the largest maritime expeditions in world history. Some speculate that the fleet circumnavigated and mapped the world, including America, a century before Magellan. Uniquely organized as a travel guide, the book is invaluable to historians, scholars, as well as modern-day visitors to these sites.

China is known as being a modern super

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economic power; however, the philosophers by whom the businessmen in China follow are anything but modern. Chinese businesses have adapted the teachings of ancient philosophers and use their wisdom to generate excellent companies. Several Chinese companies are Fortune 500 companies - and these companies have gotten to their positions because of adapting these philosophies. Overseas Chinese are early adopters of the ancient Chinese philosophers have benefited and controlled the economies in Singapore,

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Indonesia, Malaysia, Taiwan, Thailand, Hong Kong, etc. One of the greatest philosophers in China was Admiral Zheng He. He had philosophies, which have echoed down throughout history. His approach to peace, in a time of war, is actually utilized quite regularly in boardrooms albeit not as well known or popular as Sun Zi. He is considered a business transformation guru and his techniques used to garner hundreds of fleet of ships and thousands of people to take the risk to travel with him in treacherous seas and

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faraway lands. And Zheng He left behind good will with all the countries that he visited. This is corporate transformation at its best. By gleaning from Zheng He, we can follow his steps for our business life. He, along with several other Chinese philosophers, have changed the way the Chinese do business. This book looks at his life and teachings, along with several other well-known philosophers' lives such as Sun Zi, Confucius etc, and shows how we can utilise these great teachers' technique and teachings in our business

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life . May the wisdom and truth of ancient Chinese teachings guide you and prepare you for business and beyond.

In 1400 an immense Chinese fleet of hundreds of ships and tens of thousands of men sailed through the seas, reaching Indonesia, India, Persia, Arabia and Africa: sent by a proud emperor to bring to the world the glory and the power of the Ming, was commanded by the most famous of the Chinese admirals, an eunuch named Zheng He. The ships carried valuable books, precious fabrics, delicate and

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beautiful ceramics, in addition to gold and silver destined for the princes of the visited countries, and were taking back in China exotic merchandise to show at court with the ambassadors of the Asian world who prostrated themselves in submission: for this reason they were called Treasures Ships. The history and descriptions of the peoples met are presented based on the news collected by previous and following travellers, as well as by the chroniclers who followed the fleet leaving a testimony of the voyages that had been accomplished.

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Despite the fact that the surviving information is very limited, this book narrates the missions of the Fleet of the Treasures between 1405 and 1433, attempting to reconstruct the routes likely to have been followed on the basis of the sea and wind conditions, phased by the monsoon cycle and detected today with precision by the satellites. After a thirty-year long endeavour the Chinese retired from the sea, cancelled the travels reports, destroyed the ships renouncing to sail and remained helpless

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in face of the penetration of European Navies before and of the Japanese aggression afterward. Today, China is currently rebuilding a large fleet that is already carrying its weight in home and neighbouring waters and its flag in the oceans, retracing the endeavour accomplished 600 years ago.

"Know your enemies, know yourself", advised Sun Zi in his famous Art of War (AoW). In contrast, the legendary Admiral Zheng He would have said, "Know your collaborators, know yourself", and this

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would be the essence of his Art of Collaboration (AoC). This book offers a fresh new approach to doing business and providing leadership in the twenty-first century, where Zheng He's peaceful and win-win collaborative paradigm present in his AoC provides an alternative to the aggressive and antagonistic mindset inherent in Sun Zi's AoW. The author has culled from the existing literature on the historical, cultural, diplomatic, and maritime-oriented Zheng He, connected the dots of his discovery of a managerial

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Zheng He, and wrote this book to present both the big message of Zheng He's Art of Collaboration as well as an understanding of Zheng He's specific work as a leader and manager.

[The Year China Discovered America](#)

[The Great Voyages of Zheng He](#)

[The Untold History of the Peopling of the Americas](#)

[Who Discovered America?](#)

[With Special Reference to Maritime Asia](#)

[The Influence of Zheng He's Voyages in the Indian Ocean](#)

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[China Discovers the World](#)

[China in Africa](#)

[China und Asiens maritime Achse im](#)

[Mittelalter](#)

[Zheng He's Voyages Down the Western Seas](#)

[Seven Voyages](#)

[China and the Oceans in the Early Ming](#)

[Dynasty, 1405-1433](#)

[When China Ruled the Waves](#)

During the formative years of the Ming Dynasty the Chinese government dispatched hundreds of gigantic ships, some over 400 feet long, into the Indian Ocean. The enterprise was dubbed Zheng He's Seven Voyages to the Western Ocean

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because the Ming fleets, led by the legendary Admiral Zheng He, went to sea altogether seven times. After twenty-seven years these maritime expeditions mysteriously stopped. To date no scholar is entirely certain of the reason behind the undertaking. Although practically unknown in the West, these events made indelible impressions on the Southeast Asians. Today Admiral Zheng He is regarded as a god and is worshipped in temples not just in China, but throughout Southeast Asia This year we see the 600th anniversary of the Ming Chinese launching of their monumental excursions, and scholars have renewed their interest in the historical events. There are speculations and assertions that the Ming fleets actually went beyond the Indian Ocean and even sailed to America all before Christopher Columbus had made his

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momentous trips. However, researchers seem to be able to neither prove their hypotheses nor disprove them. In any case, it does seem odd that the Chinese, with their superior naval technology would choose to confine their activities to local waters only. Nevertheless, to prove that they did, one needs irrefutable evidence because the suggestion challenges centuries of established history.

Historian/researcher Anatole Andro believes that if such evidence exists, it will need to be European evidence to prove the case. By leaving the Indian Ocean the Chinese would be entering European territory, so to speak. If confirmation to this effect is lacking it will not only fail to prove that the Chinese had sailed outside their local waters, but on the contrary, it would be as good as proof that the Ming Chinese never went

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beyond their traditional sphere of interest. For two and a half years the author searched for such evidence, examining each piece of suspected artifact and following up on every lead. Not only was he able to uncover such evidence he found the evidence to be widespread. Further, scholars had examined such evidence and either discarded, ignored, or obscured it. This book is the presentation of Mr. Andro's research data, his analyses of the data thereof, and the startling but inevitable conclusions that he arrived at. Written in easy to understand language, this book challenges you to accept his findings or dispute it. In either case it is a thrill ride. Join the Chinese admiral and his crew as they battle pirates and raging storms in this beautifully illustrated Chinese history book for kids. Did you know that 85 years before Columbus

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discovered America, Chinese ships longer than a football field sailed thousands of miles through unknown oceans and visited more than 30 nations? It's true! Adventures of the Treasure Fleet: China Discovers that World is the amazing story of these seven epic voyages and their larger-than-life commander, Admiral Zheng He. Beginning in 1405, Admiral Zheng He led more than 300 gigantic, brightly-painted ships across the South China Sea to the Indian Ocean and all the way to the distant coast of Africa. The admiral and his crew battled pirates and raging storms, and were amazed by the people and ways of life in distant lands. At each port, Chinese goods were traded for pearls, precious stones, herbs and medicines which were given as tribute to China's powerful emperor when the ships' returned home. Filled with historical

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facts, Adventures of the Treasure Fleet brings a fantastic piece of history to life. Gracefully told and beautifully illustrated, the story's fast pace will keep young ones captivated while offering enough information to satisfy curious readers of all ages.

Admiral Zheng He and Southeast Asia commemorates the 600th anniversary of Admiral Zheng He's maiden voyage to Southeast Asia and beyond. The book is jointly issued by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore and the International Zheng He Society. To reflect Asian views on the subject matter, nine articles written by Asian scholars Chung Chee Kit, Hsu Yun-Tsiao, Leo Suryadinata, Tan Ta Sen, Tan Yeok Seong, Wang Gungwu, and Johannes Widodo have been reproduced in this volume. Originally published from

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1964 to 2005, the articles are grouped into three clusters. The first cluster of three articles examines the relationship of the Ming court, especially during the Zheng He expeditions, with Southeast Asia in general and the Malacca empire in particular. The next cluster looks at the socio-cultural impact of the Zheng He expeditions on some Southeast Asian countries, with special reference to the role played by Zheng He in the Islamization of Indonesia (Java) and the urban architecture of the region. The last three articles deal with the route of the Zheng He expeditions and the location of the places that were visited.

In the West, legendary explorers like Christopher Columbus, Ernest Shackleton and Sir Edmund Hillary are a recognized part of our history. But in China, that legend belongs to the

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great explorer Zheng He (1371–1433), who lived during China's renowned Ming Dynasty. Zheng He, the Great Chinese Explorer is a bilingual (English and Chinese) tale of his adventures. When he was a child, Zheng He dreamed of foreign lands, his imagination was inspired by the travels of his father and grandfather and the wonderful items they brought back from trading trips to the West. A simple but exotic porcelain vase in cobalt, a color not found in China at the time, drove Zheng He to discover the origins of this unique color—and become one of the most famous explorers in China's history. From military brilliance to sea captain and diplomat, Zheng He's life was never quiet! After serving the Emperor in the military and helping China achieve peace and prosperity, Zheng He was chosen to command great sea

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voyages, engaging in trade and establishing relations with foreign governments. Over the course of 28 years, Zheng He made seven major expeditions by sea to South and Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and even reaching as far as the east coast of Africa. And after all that travel, his childhood dream finally came true. On the Arabian Peninsula he discovered the beautiful color for which he had been searching, and this unique shade of blue became a trademark of the porcelain of the Ming Dynasty.

Zheng He's Maritime Voyages (1405-1433) and China's Relations with the Indian Ocean lists selected sources in thirteen languages and reflects global scholarship of Zheng He's seven maritime expeditions and the early-modern communication network linking China and the Indian Ocean

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Zheng He (1371-1433) was a great navigator in the history of China and the world and a pioneer in the great geographical discoveries. During the 28 years (1405-1433) from the third year of the reign of Emperor Yong Le to the eighth year of the reign of Emperor Xuan De of the Ming Dynasty, he successfully made seven voyages down the western seas (today's Indian Ocean).

[Zheng He, The Great Chinese Explorer](#)

[Tracing the Epic Voyages of China's Greatest Explorer](#)

[1434](#)

[In Zheng He's Footsteps](#)

[An Investigation Into the Ming Chinese Maritime Survey of the World](#)

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[China's Greatest Explorer, Mariner, and Navigator
Facts, Fiction and Fabrication](#)

[A Multilingual Bibliography](#)

[als China die Welt entdeckte](#)

[The Treasure Fleet of the Dragon Throne, 1405–1433](#)

[The Last Journey of the San Bao Eunuch, Admiral Zheng He](#)

[The Great Muslim Envoy of China](#)

[A Pictorial Biography of Zheng He](#)

One hundred years before Columbus and his fellow Europeans began their voyages of discovery, fleets of giant junks commanded by the eunuch admiral Zheng He and filled with the empire's finest porcelains, lacquerware, and silk ventured to the world's "four

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corners.” Seven epic expeditions brought China’s treasure ships across the China Seas and Indian Ocean, from Japan to the spice island of Indonesia and the Malabar Coast of India, on to the rich ports of the Persian Gulf and down the East African coast, to China’s “El Dorado,” and perhaps even to Australia, three hundred years before Captain Cook’s landing. It was a time of exploration and expansion, but it ended in a retrenchment so complete that less than a century later, it was a crime to go to sea in a multimasted ship. In *When China Ruled the Seas*, Louise Levathes takes a fascinating and unprecedented look at this dynamic period in China’s enigmatic history, focusing on the

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country's rise as a naval power that briefly brought half the world under its nominal authority. Drawing on eyewitness accounts, official Ming histories, and African, Arab, and Indian sources, many translated for the first time, Levathes brings readers inside China's most illustrious scientific and technological era. She sheds new light on the historical and cultural context in which this great civilization thrived, as well as the perception of China by other contemporary cultures. Beautifully illustrated and engagingly written, *When China Ruled the Seas* is the fullest picture yet of the early Ming dynasty—the last flowering of Chinese culture before the Manchu invasion.

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Imagine looking out to sea and watching over three hundred gargantuan ships, their flaming red sails caught in the wind, approaching your shore. What wonders of the world would be found on those ships? Over 600 hundred years ago, Emperor Zhu Di of China decided to build the greatest naval fleet the world had ever seen to befriend and trade with countries throughout Asia and Africa. The admiral of this diplomatic and treasure-gathering fleet was a brilliant and peace-loving man named Zheng He. Between 1405 and 1431, Zheng He led seven voyages of the treasure fleets, each bringing a message of friendship and peace between China and the other countries of the world. Through his leadership,

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these expeditions extended China's influence and brought it great treasures in trade and tribute, making China the first world superpower. In this account of Zheng He's amazing life, award-winning author and illustrator Demi recreates the grandeur and enthusiasm of these naval voyages with her signature detailed artwork. She introduces us to this larger-than-life figure who "dreamed of a world where the best of mankind was peacefully shared and celebrated, a world of intellectual growth and religious tolerance, and a world of everlasting, worldwide peace."

On March 8, 1421, the largest fleet the world had ever seen set sail from China to "proceed all the way to the

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ends of the earth to collect tribute from the barbarians beyond the seas." When the fleet returned home in October 1423, the emperor had fallen, leaving China in political and economic chaos. The great ships were left to rot at their moorings and the records of their journeys were destroyed. Lost in the long, self-imposed isolation that followed was the knowledge that Chinese ships had reached America seventy years before Columbus and had circumnavigated the globe a century before Magellan. And they colonized America before the Europeans, transplanting the principal economic crops that have since fed and clothed the world.

Over 28 years during the beginning of the 15th century,

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Admiral Zheng He made seven voyages, visiting 30 countries. With his fleet of hundreds of junks, he travelled from Southeast Asia to Africa, from India to the Middle East, gathering riches, scientific knowledge, fame, and power for his emperor. He came close to conquering the world, until the Ming Dynasty's power shrivelled and the explorer's accomplishments were all but forgotten. In this volume, acclaimed photojournalist Michael Yamashita traces each journey made by Zheng He, and pays tribute to the remarkable achievements of this early intrepid explorer. Following an insightful historical introduction, Yamashita presents the details of each voyage, chronicling the interactions and

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commercial exchanges, and documenting, through his exceptional photographs, the diverse locales Zheng He discovered over close to three decades of intense exploration.

China in Africa: Following Zheng He's Footsteps is more than just one person's quest to retrace the journey of an alluring historical figure, shrouded in legend: Zheng He has become an important symbol for the Chinese people and the world of peace-loving cultural exchange in general. Li's comprehensive research into the African travels of this iconic figure presents a challenge to the postcolonial world, highlighting the stark contrast between colonising and fair exchange for mutual benefit.

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A consistent thread in the narrative is how best to respond to the challenge of overturning the exploitation of colonial relationships with friendly collaboration in modern times.

"Zheng He of China" shares an incredible story of a boy who fell from rich man's son to slave in the house of Ming. He rose to become a great hero in the service of Ming and was later given the task of creating and commanding the largest navy in world history. Yes, more ships than the US has today. This guy also had the biggest ships the world had ever seen or would see for another 500 years. Zheng He was shipping giraffes back to China before Columbus sailed to the new world.

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[Seven Epic Voyages of Zheng He in Ming China,
1405-1433](#)

[Zheng He's Art of Collaboration](#)

[The 1421 Heresy](#)

[Ancient Chinese Wisdom to Transform Your Business
When China Ruled the Seas](#)

[Die Drachenflotte des Admirals Zheng He](#)

[The Voyages of Zheng He](#)

[From Past to Present](#)

[Zheng He's Maritime Voyages \(1405-1433\) and China's
Relations with the Indian Ocean World](#)

[Chinese Diaspora Since Admiral Zheng He](#)

[Der Admiral des Kaisers](#)

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[Die Abenteuer des Eunuchen Zheng He
Selected Papers from China and Overseas](#)].

Christopher Columbus, Vasco da Gama and Ferdinand Magellan are all familiar names from the Age of Exploration (1400–1550). Columbus is known for discovering America; Vasco da Gama is the first European to sail to India; and Magellan is believed to have completed the first circumnavigation of the globe. Such common-sense knowledge has met a serious challenge with new

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findings related to the great Chinese navigator and explorer Cheng Ho (1371–1435). Over a span of 28 years from 1405 to 1433, he directed seven large-scale voyages to the western Pacific Ocean and the Indian Ocean, and left his mark in over 30 countries in Southeast Asia, West Asia and East Africa. Historians have even suggested that Cheng Ho and his massive fleet could have made their way to America and Australia. How much do you know

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about Cheng Ho and the voyages he commanded? When and how did these voyages take place? What influences have these historic voyages exerted on the places Cheng Ho had set his feet on? In what aspects is Cheng Ho different from the European explorers? Check out the Ambassador of Peace in this book!

From 1405, in order to maintain and expand the Ming Dynasty's tributary system, Yongle Emperor Zhu Di (reigning

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1402-1424) and Xuande Emperor Zhu Zhanji (reigning 1425-1435) ordered eunuch Zheng He to lead giant fleets across the seas. But soon after Zheng He's seventh and last voyage in the 1430s, the Ming emperors put an end to this activity and ordered all records of previous voyages to be destroyed. Chinese writer Luo Maodeng (???), knowing the history of some of these voyages, wished to preserve a record of them, but, conscious of the possible

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penalty, decided to record the facts "under a veil", in his 1597 novel, An Account of the Western World Voyage of the San Bao Eunuch (?????????). This is what Dr. Sheng-Wei Wang has concluded after reading and analysing Luo's novel. Her book, The last journey of the San Bao Eunuch, Admiral Zheng He, shows the methodology and evidential arguments by which she has sought to lift the veil and the conclusions she suggests, including the derivation of

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the complete trans-Atlantic navigational routes and timelines of that last journey and the idea that Zheng He's last expedition plausibly reached the ancient American Indian city, Cahokia, in the U.S. central Mississippi Valley in late autumn, 1433, long before Christopher Columbus set foot for the first time in the Americas. She supports the hotly debated view that Ming Chinese sailors and ships reached farther than

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previously accepted in modern times and calls for further research. She hopes this book will become an important step in bridging the gap in our understanding of ancient China-America history in the era before the Age of Discovery. An interesting contribution to an ongoing debate. This edition has 48 scattered b/w illustrations and 8 b/w plates.

Zheng's grandfather has been to many places. Zheng would love to travel,

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too. Can he make his dream come true? Children aged 2 to 5 will enjoy the story of the explorer Zheng He, who is thought to have discovered America before Columbus. This bilingual book is part of the Heroes of China series in which Jillian Lin retells tales of famous Chinese figures so they are easy and fun to read. Beautiful illustrations make these books wonderful early readers or read-aloud stories in English and Chinese. Other

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titles in the series include: The First Emperor Of China (Qin Shihuang) The Wise Teacher Of China (Confucius) The Music Man Of China (Zhu Zaiyu) The Clever Doctor Of China (Hua Tuo) The Girl Emperor Of China (Wu Zetian) The Star Gazer Of China (Zhang Heng) The Pirate King Of China (Koxinga/Zheng Chenggong) Also available as e-books on www.amazon.com. For more information, visit www.jillianlin.com

Explore the idea of modernity and

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define "turning point." Then, consider why Chinese admiral Zheng He's voyages promoting the power of China's authority did not continue as part of a larger campaign of discovery""and what the consequences might have been had he reached the Americas.

This new biography, part of Longman's World Biography series, of the Chinese explorer Zheng He sheds new light on one of the most important "what if" questions of early modern history: why

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a technically advanced China did not follow the same path of development as the major European powers. Written by China scholar Edward L. Dreyer, Zheng He outlines what is known of the eunuch Zheng He's life and describes and analyzes the early 15th century voyages on the basis of the Chinese evidence. Locating the voyages firmly within the context of early Ming history, it addresses the political motives of Zheng He's voyages and how

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they affected China's exclusive attitude to the outside world in subsequent centuries.

In 1405, the Chinese emperor sent the world's largest fleet of ships to explore the "Western Oceans." Zheng He was at the helm of the expedition, a man who rose from poverty to captain China's famous Treasure Fleet on an adventure covering more than thirty-five thousand miles. Little known in the West, Zheng He was one of history's

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most important explorers. This guide will take readers on a journey from Nanjing all the way to Africa and the Middle East as Zheng He brings Chinese technology to remote ports of call and changes the face of the world in the process.

[Zheng He's Function in China's Modern-day Diplomacy](#)

[1433-The Great Voyages of Admiral Zheng He](#)

[Admiral Zheng He \(1371-1433\)](#)

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[Adventures of the Treasure Fleet](#)

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[A Bilingual Story of Adventure and](#)

[Discovery \(Chinese and English\)](#)

[Zheng He and the Treasure Fleet,](#)

[1405-1433](#)

[Understanding the Legendary Chinese](#)

[Admiral from a Management Perspective](#)

[Admiral Zheng He and Southeast Asia](#)

[The Great Explorer Cheng Ho \(2012](#)

[Edition - EPUB\)](#)

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1421

A Modern-day Traveller's Guide from
Antiquity to the Present
The Story of Zheng He

Was ist unter der „Maritimen Seidenstraße“ zu verstehen, wie ist Chinas Rolle im Mittelalter zu deuten, welchen Stellenwert hat die Vergangenheit heute – in einer Zeit, die von sehr unterschiedlichen Interpretationen und Instrumentalisierungen geprägt ist? Diese und andere Fragen stehen im Mittelpunkt der Darstellung. Zunächst geht es um Konzepte und

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geographische Kategorien, etwa um variierende Raumwahrnehmungen. Grundsätzliche Überlegungen führen zum Braudel ' schen Modell und seiner Anwendung auf Asien. Hierbei gilt: Austausch ist ein umfassendes Phänomen und sollte nicht auf Handel reduziert werden. Im späten Mittelalter sind die Expeditionen der frühen Ming besonders wichtig. Doch die Quellen lassen viele Punkte offen. Das hat eine Flut von Hypothesen hervorgebracht, die nicht selten gewagt oder gar widersprüchlich wirken, wie ausgewählte Beispiele zeigen. Auch die Politik profitiert von der offenen

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Quellenlage: Im Rahmen seiner „One Belt One Road“-Initiative ist China darum bemüht, alte Kontakte neu zu beleben. Dabei werden Toleranz und Harmonie zwischen den Akteuren betont, anders als unter den Kolonialmächten. Mithin reicht das Thema hinüber in unsere Zeit und interessiert Historiker sowie Gegenwartsforscher.

The New York Times bestselling author of 1421 offers another stunning reappraisal of history, presenting compelling new evidence that traces the roots of the European Renaissance to Chinese exploration in the fifteenth century The brilliance of

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the Renaissance laid the foundation of the modern world. Textbooks tell us that it came about as a result of a rediscovery of the ideas and ideals of classical Greece and Rome. But now bestselling historian Gavin Menzies makes the startling argument that in the year 1434, China—then the world's most technologically advanced civilization—provided the spark that set the European Renaissance ablaze. From that date onward, Europeans embraced Chinese intellectual ideas, discoveries, and inventions, all of which form the basis of western civilization today. Florence and

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Venice of the early fifteenth century were hubs of world trade, attracting traders from across the globe. Based on years of research, this marvelous history argues that a Chinese fleet—official ambassadors of the emperor—arrived in Tuscany in 1434, where they were received by Pope Eugenius IV in Florence. The delegation presented the influential pope with a wealth of Chinese learning from a diverse range of fields: art, geography (including world maps that were passed on to Christopher Columbus and Ferdinand Magellan), astronomy, mathematics, printing, architecture,

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steel manufacturing, military weaponry, and more. This vast treasure trove of knowledge spread across Europe, igniting the legendary inventiveness of the Renaissance, including the work of such geniuses as da Vinci, Copernicus, Galileo, and more. In 1434, Gavin Menzies combines this long-overdue historical reexamination with the excitement of an investigative adventure. He brings the reader aboard the remarkable Chinese fleet as it sails from China to Cairo and Florence, and then back across the world. Erudite and brilliantly reasoned, 1434 will change the way we see ourselves, our history,

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and our world.

In 1405, a mighty fleet set sail from the port of Nanjing in China, around southeast Asia to India, before returning home loaded with treasure.

Commanded by Zheng He, the mighty fleet made seven voyages across the oceans, reaching the Middle East and Africa, always bringing back tribute for the emperor.

Greatly expanding on his blockbuster 1421, distinguished historian Gavin Menzies uncovers the complete untold history of how mankind came to the Americas—offering new revelations and a

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radical rethinking of the accepted historical record in *Who Discovered America?* The iconoclastic historian's magnum opus, *Who Discovered America?* calls into question our understanding of how the American continents were settled, shedding new light on the well-known "discoveries" of European explorers, including Christopher Columbus. In *Who Discovered America?* he combines meticulous research and an adventurer's spirit to reveal astounding new evidence of an ancient Asian seagoing tradition—most notably the Chinese—that dates as far back as 130,000 years

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ago. Menzies offers a revolutionary new alternative to the “ Beringia ” theory of how humans crossed a land bridge connecting Asia and North America during the last Ice Age, and provides a wealth of staggering claims, that hold fascinating and astonishing implications for the history of mankind. From New York Times bestselling author Laurence Bergreen and author Sara Fray comes this immaculately researched history for young readers detailing the life of Zheng He, his complex and enduring friendship with his emperor, and the epic Seven Voyages he led that would establish China as

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a global power. 1405. The central coast of China. At nearly seven feet tall, Admiral Zheng He looked out at the sea before him. For the next three decades, the oceans would be his home, as he would command over 1,500 ships and thousands of sailors in seven journeys that would predate the heart of the European Age of Exploration. Over his seven epic journeys, Zheng He explored the Northern Pacific and Indian Oceans, traveling as far as the east coast of Africa, expanding Chinese power globally, warring with pirates, and capturing enemies along the way in the name of his emperor,

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Zhu Di. But this giant figure was not always at the helm of a ship.

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