

THE MONGOL ART OF WAR

Leanne Crumb

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In *The Mongol Art of War*, historian Timothy May overturns myths and of Mongol warfare, and demonstrates that the armies of Chinggis Khan had more in .

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For lack of relevant knowledge, I cannot judge all of May's remarks concerning the legacy of Mongol warfare to western military thinkers. In all honesty this is a guilty pleasure subject for me that I indulge in from time to time so on the aspect of learning something new did the book little offer me; however for a novice it is a great starting point.

Retrieved 16 June Yes Djenhis khan was pivotal but he was not a unique genius who did everything by himself, he was surrounded by several strong generals, companions and commanders several of whom had risen up from the lowest ranks of Mongol society Subotai as the example par excellence. May expertly balances his narrative and analysis with little-known vignettes that bring the Mongol conquests to life.

This provided a direct crossover to military engagements, with the Mongols is a hailed newer book in the field and i can see why it was very dense with alot data, alot about Central Asia, Western Asia, East Asia history, names, peoples but it was fascinating, objective written about them, their warfare. Fortunately for the Mongols, their successful foray into naval warfare coincided with the arrival of siege technology which fundamentally changed the course of the war.