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The high point of Tang culture came in the first half of the eighth century during the reign of Xuanzong (r.712-56), a grandson of Empress Wu whose court became the focal point of high culture. Xuanzong conducted state ceremonies on a grand scale and authorized a major codification of state ritual.

A Cosmopolitan Empire: The Tang Dynasty ... - China history

In China's Cosmopolitan Empire: The Tang Dynasty, Lewis has produced a substantive and admirable general history of two dynasties in China's middle period: the short-lived Sui (589-617) and the longer lasting Tang (618-906) that continued the institutional and economic transformation launched by the Sui rulers.

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History of China - Wikipedia

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China's Cosmopolitan Empire: The Tang Dynasty (History of ...

The seventh and early-eighth centuries have often been considered the period of "China's

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Cosmopolitan Empire” on account of their relative tolerance of religious and ideological diversity, their acceptance of significant “foreign” populations in the capital and on the borderlands, and their active recruitment of non-“Han” ethnicities into the military and civil ranks.

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“This is an impressive survey history of the Tang dynasty, concise and accessible. China’s Cosmopolitan Empire is written so succinctly and clearly that it provides, to my knowledge, the best summary of the Tang period yet available in English. It will make an excellent source for the general student of Chinese or East Asian history.”

China’s Cosmopolitan Empire: The Tang Dynasty: Lewis, Mark ...

The Tang dynasty (/ t ɑː ŋ /,; Chinese: 唐朝) or Tang Empire was an imperial dynasty ruling China from 618 to 907, with an interregnum between 690 and 705. It was preceded by the Sui dynasty and

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followed by the Five Dynasties and Ten Kingdoms period. Historians generally regard the Tang as a high point in Chinese civilization, and a golden age of cosmopolitan culture.

Tang dynasty - Wikipedia

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Cosmopolitan Tang: Aristocratic Culture in China | edX

As an indicator of late Imperial Chinese history, this function of Tibetan rainmaking rituals is a good barometer of the successful operation of a cosmopolitan empire, a facilitator of which was Tibetan Buddhism, in the 18th century during the High Qing era.

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