

They are primarily traders who often contact other tribes and are considered to be a moral people with rules of conduct which resemble God's Ten Commandments.

They were driven on to Manitoulin Island in 1650 because of attacks by the Iroquois. They have some settlements on the lakeshore but these remain at risk from attack. For some reason their role as traders to many Indian tribes has made them unpopular with other tribes.

They make great use of canoes as their primary means of transport. Their villages are usually stockaded to protect them.

The Ottawas form four major divisions which are further split into local bands.

Micmac Indians

Micmac Indians occupy the Acadia, Ile St. Jean and Ile Royale (Cape Breton) regions. Historically they were firm allies of France and have been known to raid English settlements in New England over the past few decades. They did not take slaves, but tortured to death male captives and assimilated captured children and women into their tribe.

Consisting of several groups or clans, each under its own chief, the Micmac form a confederacy of nomadic fishers and hunters (the word micmac means 'allies'). They live in wigwam tents and use canoes. Each chief is appointed due to warrior prowess, not due to any line of succession.

While seen as warlike and fierce, they are Catholics and many have intermarried with French settlers.

There are 4,000 Micmac.

Huron Indians

The Huron mainly occupy land on the north bank of Lake Huron and Lake Ontario, but have scattered villages north of the St. Lawrence River (Ft. Frontenac, Quebec) and east of Ft. St. Jacques in Canada, as well as on the north shore of Lake Erie (historically by 1723 they were concentrated in the latter area). They are related to the Iroquois Indians but are their bitter enemies, a hatred which formally ended in 1723 (again, historically, not necessarily in the game).

They live in communal long wooden houses in settlements protected by wooden palisades. They are farmers and fish on the lakes. Each settlement or

village is led by a council of clan chiefs which in turn is led by the village chief. The whole tribe is governed by the village chiefs congregating together in a tribal council.

Having been decimated throughout much of the 17th century, by disease following contact with French Jesuits and by war with the Iroquois, they now number 1,000.

Cherokee Indians

22,000-strong, the Cherokee are farmers and hunters. Historically reduced to 11,000 by a smallpox outbreak in 1715, they are generally pro-English in outlook and considered adaptable to European ways.

They live into two kinds of permanent villages, red (war) or white (peace) villages. Each village has been 30 and 60 windowless log cabins. The chiefs of the war villages are subordinate to a supreme war chief, while the chiefs of peace villages are under a supreme peace chief. The white villages provide sanctuary for wrongdoers while war ceremonies are held in the red villages.

Apache

The Apache consist of several tribes, namely in the east those of the Kiowa, Jicarilla, Mescalero, Chiricahua, Lipan, and in the west the Cibecue, Mimbreno, Coyotero, Tonto, and Mogollon. The only tribe to have its own chief is the Kiowa, the rest form into smaller bands each led by a chief chosen by popularity. These Indians are nomadic and have been known to roam into neighbouring lands such as Mexico hunting buffalo, although the Jicarilla do farm land. Apache are good warriors capable of raiding against invaders and with a high constitution.

They worship spirits called ga'ns.

They fought with the Spanish since the 1590's because the Spanish intrusions disrupted Apache trade. This is still a source of resentment in 1700 and can cause raids. Historically in the 1700's Comanche arrived in Apache areas and forced some of them to head south, which took them away from buffalo hunting regions and caused them to go on raids against Spanish settlements to get hold of food.

There is a rumour that the Apache instigated the 1680 Pueblo Revolt.

The Apache are estimated to be 11,000-strong.



* ON DIVINITIES

The Patriarch of Pec

The head of the Orthodox Serbian Church in 1700 is Patriarch Kalinik I Skopljanac, Patriarch of Pec from 1691 (historically until 1710 AD). He kept the Patriarchate of Pec in existence within the Ottoman Empire even though many Serbs had fled to Hapsburg-controlled territories in the 1690's. Within a few years his predecessor, who had fled Ottoman lands with them, was at loggerheads with both the Holy Roman Emperor and the Roman Catholic Church.

Patriarch Kalinik however holds court at the Patriarchate of Pec, a monastery close to Pec.

Marriage

In relation to Europe, the minimum legal age at which a marriage can be contracted is twelve but more normally would be the mid-twenties. In first centuries of Christianity marriage was deemed to not require a ceremony but was a covenant between a man and a woman, so if you lived as man and wife you were man and wife. However, it was seen as a positive thing to have a ceremony to confirm in public before God and the Church the private reality.

The adaptation of the husband's surname has been the convention since the 12th century AD, and since the 16th century the consent of both parents and the Roman Catholic Church has been considered needed to seal a marriage. The father 'gives away' the child, the Church is necessary to wed the couple, and two witnesses are needed.

In English and Welsh Protestantism it was intended that the state would keep a record of marriages, although in practice this was quite haphazard so for example in London in 1700 large numbers of people did not have their marriage status recorded at all. The reason for this was that until the mid-18th century witnesses were not needed nor was a ceremony required by law. In 1753 the law changed to demand that a marriage should be formally officiated over by an Anglican priest, or a rabbi for Jewish ceremonies, or by their own ministers for Quakers.

In other Protestant countries both a church ceremony is needed and state registration.

Marriage is by mutual consent, by a declaration by each party (private or public, depending on the law of the land), and by physical consummation.

Arranged marriages agreed from as early as birth are possible but actively discouraged by the Church which is happy to nullify such arrangements. This reduces the ability of such agreements to seal treaties and families in union, and so have largely fallen out of favour. It is however fairly common to have a ceremony promising to marry, a betrothal ceremony, which could be held years before the actual marriage proper and is seen as binding on all parties.

The Christmas Tree

Christmas trees are common in the Baltic States and Northern Germany after being associated with Saint Boniface. Boniface lived from 672 to about 754 AD and cut down a tree said to be sacred to the pagan god Thor in Bavaria. He replaced it with a fir tree, using the triangular form of the tree to help him preach about the Holy Trinity. A German word for fir tree, Tannenbaum, can be taken to mean 'Christmas tree'.

The tree is theologically justified as pointing to the Tree of Life mentioned in the Revelation of Jesus Christ chapter 22 and elsewhere, representing eternal life given to the redeemed Christian believer in the New Jerusalem.

The Roman Catholic Church tends to view the Christmas tree as a Protestant symbol and in 1700 preferred to employ the Christmas crib instead.

Neo-Confucianism

Neo-Confucianism teaches that the Way ('Tao') of Heaven ('Tian') is expressed in principles ('li') which are hidden in matter ('qi'). The principles are seen as being nearly perfect, but the matter causes corruption and as a result of humanity's emotions conflict arises (similar in that sense to the Christian view that the flesh and the spirit are in conflict due to the Fall).

Humans are born good but not pure unless something is done to bring purity. A Neo-Confucianist is therefore driven to try and purify his principles.

Neo-Confucianism rejects do not believe in a world separate to the physical world, do not believe in karma, and reject reincarnation.

How to purify oneself is debated amongst Neo-Confucianists. Some follow Zhu Xi in asserting that the principles are in the world, and so the study of science ('the investigation of things') brings purity. However, the most popular view is that purity is developed by seeking principles within yourself, for

example by sitting quietly and having an innate understanding. This is in stark contrast to the study of science, emphasising intuition and not rationalism.

In the Japanese version with the Tokugawa Shogunate it is this more popular view which prevails. It is argued that the Japanese are uniquely placed to follow this Way, only they being able to have the intuitive ability to tell good apart from evil without relying on rationality. The Samurai use this system to pursue action based on intuition rather than education.



* MISCELLANY

- Russeted bayonets cost £500 per batch.
- Blinkers for a herd of war elephants to reduce the risk of panic cost £100 per batch.
- A liner can carry 15,000 tons of grain, a barge 250 tons.
- Magazines also can be called Gunpowder Mills or Powder Magazines.
- Rumelia's population, by religion, is divided as follows: 80% Orthodox Christian, 15% Muslim, 4% Roman Catholic, 1% Jewish.



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A: Light infantry may convert to regular line infantry, but this must be done at an army camp and takes a month and can only be done by a light battalion which has already reached a good level of drill (ie; which is well drilled).

However, if your nation is not allowed to raise regular infantry, but only tribal foot for example, this is not possible.

Q: Can regular infantry be changed to light infantry?

A: Regular infantry may convert to light infantry, but this must be done at an army camp and takes three months and can only be done by a regular battalion which has already reached a good level of drill (ie; which is well drilled).

Also, except in the case of Hungarians and Croats, European regular infantry must also be elite in order to make this change.

Q: Can marine contingents for ships be shipped out to ships at sea by other vessels?

A: No. Marines are an intrinsic part of a ship's company, so when a ship is upgraded to having marines it means around a tenth of her sailors have been converted into marines. This means marine contingents cannot be shipped out to ships at sea since the men in question who are used are already on board the relevant ships.

PLAY BY MAIL OR PLAY BY E-MAIL

THE GLORY

of KINGS



The Glory of Kings is a recreation of the real world of the 18th century. You subscribe to it like you would a magazine, and take part as one of the leading figures of the time, who can range from King Louis XIV, the Sun King of Royal France, down to the likes of the infamous pirate Blackbeard terrorising the West Indies.

The game has been developed over 20 years and is tried and tested with a strong reputation and a strong following. It isn't a computer game but has a great deal of human input and has a brilliant historical atmosphere reflecting this period of history.

Game turns are run every three weeks. Each turn you get the in-period newspaper full of relevant news, reports, articles and game tips, as well as your own specific letters and position details. Turns are priced at £9 each.

The rules contain all the information necessary to get you started in The Glory of Kings, allowing you to enter the world as a prince or pirate of the historic 18th century. Adventures are to be had, armies and navies to be led, and countries to be governed. You take part with other like-minded people with a love of history in a game of war, piracy, diplomacy, trade, and adventure!