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169-280 D.C. Eellow Turban Rebellion and the Ten AssistantsIn the last years of the Eastern Han Dynasty, treacherous eunuchs and evil officials deceived the emperor and persecuted good officers. The government gradually became extremely corrupt at all levels, leading to a widespread deterioration of the Han Empire. During the reign of Emperor Ling, the Yellow Turban rebellion broke out under Zhang Jiao. The rebellion was barely suppressed by imperial forces led by General He Jin. On the death of Emperor Ling, He Jin overthrew the young Emperor Shao on the throne and took control of the central government. The Ten Assistants, a group of influential court eunuchs, feared that He Jin was becoming too powerful, so they lured him into the palace and assassinated him. In revenge, He Jin's supporters broke into the palace and indiscriminately slaughtered anyone who looked like a eunuch. In the ensuing chaos, Emperor Shao and his younger half-brother, the Prince of Chenliu, disappeared from the palace. Tyranny of Dong ZhuoThe missing emperor and prince were found by soldiers of warlord Dong Zhuo, who took control of the imperial capital, Luoyang, on the pretext of protecting the emperor. Dong Zhuo later deposed Emperor Shao and replaced him with the Prince of Chenliu (Emperor Xian), who was only a figure under his control. Dong Zhuo monopolized state power, persecuted his political opponents, and oppressed the ordinary people for their personal gain. There were two attempts on his life: the first was of a military officer, Wu Fu (伍孚), who failed and died a gruesome death; the second was by Cao Cao, whose attempt went wrong and forced him to flee. Cao Cao fled Luoyang, returned to his hometown and sent a false imperial edict to various regional officials and warlords, calling on them to rise up against Dong Zhuo. Under Yuan Shao's leadership, 18 warlords formed a coalition army and launched a punitive campaign against Dong Zhuo. Dong Zhuo felt threatened after losing the battles of The Sishu Pass and Hulao Pass, so he evacuated Luoyang and moved the imperial capital to Chang'an. He forced the inhabitants of Luoyang to move with him and inflamed the city. The coalition eventually disbanded due to poor leadership and conflicting interests among its members. Meanwhile, in Chang'an, Dong Zhuo was betrayed and killed by his adopted son Lü Bu in a dispute over the maiden Diaochan as part of a plot orchestrated by Minister Wang Yun.]] conflict between the various warlords & nobles in the meantime, the Han Empire was already disintegrating into civil war while warlords fought for territory and power. Sun Jian found the Imperial Seal among the ruins of Luoyang and kept it secretly to himself. Yuan Shao and Gongsun they were at war in the north while Sun Jian and Liu Biao fought in the south. Others such as Cao Cao and Liu Bei, who initially had no titles or lands, were gradually forming their own armies take control of the territories. During those periods of upheaval, Cao Cao saved Emperor Xian from the remnants of Dong Zhuo's forces, established the new imperial capital at Xu, and became the new head of central government. He defeated rival warlords such as Lü Bu, Yuan Shu and Zhang Xiu in a series of wars in central China before scoring a decisive victory over Yuan Shao at the Battle of Guandu. Through his conquests, Cao Cao united central and northern China under his control. The territories he conquered served as the foundation of the state of Cao Wei in the future. Sun Ce builds a dynasty in JiangdongMeanwhile, an ambush violently ended The Life of Sun Jian in the Battle of Xiangyang against Liu Biao. His eldest son, Sun Ce, claimed the Imperial Seal as a tribute to the rising suitor, Yuan Shu, in exchange for reinforcements. Sun Ce secured a state in the rich river lands of Jiangdong (Wu), on which the eastern state of Wu was later founded. Tragically, Sun Ce also died at the height of his career from illness under stress from his terrifying encounter with the ghost of Yu Ji, a venerable magician who had falsely accused heresies and executed out of jealousy. However, Sun Quan, his younger brother and successor, proved to be a capable and charismatic ruler. With the help of Zhou Yu, Zhang Zhao and others, Sun Quan inspired hidden talents such as Lu Su to serve him, built his military forces, and maintained stability in Liu Bei's Jiangdong.AmbitionLiu Bei and his sworn brothers Guan Yu and Zhang Fei swore allegiance to the Han Empire in the Peach garden oath and pledged to do their best for the people. However, their ambitions were not fulfilled as they did not receive due recognition for helping suppress the Yellow Turban rebellion and participating in the campaign against Dong Zhuo. After Liu Bei succeeded Tao Qian as governor of Xu province, he offered refuge to Lü Bu, who had just been defeated by Cao Cao. However, Lü Bu betrayed his host, took control of the province and attacked Liu Bei. Liu Bei joined forces with Cao Cao and defeated Lü Bu at the Battle of Xiapi. Liu Bei followed Cao Cao to the imperial capital, Xu, where Emperor Xian honored him as his imperial uncle. When Cao Cao showed signs that he wanted to usurp the throne, Emperor Xian wrote a secret decree in the blood of his father-in-law, Dong Cheng, and ordered him to get rid of Cao. Dong Cheng secretly contacted Liu Bei and others and planned to assassinate Cao Cao. However, the plot was disclosed and Cao Cao was arrested and executed by Dong Cheng and the others along with their families. Liu Bei had already left the imperial capital when the plot was exposed. He took control of Xu Province from Che Zhou, the new governor appointed by Cao Cao. In retaliation, Cao Cao attacked Xu province and Liu Bei, forcing him to take refuge under Yuan Shao for a short period of time. Liu Bei eventually left Yuan Shao and and a new base at Runan, where he lost again to Cao Cao. He retreated south to Jing Province, where he found refuge under Governor Liu Biao. Liu Biao put Liu Bei in charge of Xinye, where Liu Bei visited Zhuge Liang three times and recruited him as an advisor. He also built his forces in preparation for the war against Cao Cao.La battle of the red cliffsSollows his unification of central and northern China under his control, Cao Cao, having been appointed Imperial Chancellor by Emperor Xian, led his forces in a southern campaign to eliminate Liu Bei and Sun Quan. Although Liu Bei managed to repel two of Cao Cao's attacks on Xinye, he was eventually forced to flee due to the overwhelming strength of enemy forces. He led his followers and civilians to an exodus further south until he reached the commendasia of Jiangxia. Liu Bei sent Zhuge Liang to meet Sun Quan and discuss the formation of a Sun-Liu alliance to counter Cao Cao. Sun Quan accepted and placed Zhou Yu in command of his army in preparation for the war with Cao Cao. Zhuge Liang temporarily remained in Wu territory to assist Zhou Yu. Zhou Yu felt that Zhuge Liang would become a threat to Sun Quan in the future and tried to kill him on some occasions, but eventually failed and ended up having no choice but to cooperate with Zhuge Liang. Sun-Liu forces claimed a decisive victory over Cao Cao at the Battle of the Red Cliffs. Sun Quan and Liu Bei began contending for control of the southern province of Jing after their victory, but Liu won and took control of the territories from Cao Cao General Cao Ren. Sun Quan, unhappy for not earning anything, sent messengers to ask Liu Bei to return the territories to him, but Liu fired the messenger each time with a different excuse. Sun Quan was unwilling to give up, so he followed Zhou Yu's plan to trick Liu Bei into coming to his territory and marrying his sister, Lady Sun. He would then take Liu Bei hostage in exchange for Jing Province. However, the plan failed and the newlywed couple returned to Jing Province safely. Zhou Yu later died of frustration after Zhuge Liang repeatedly foiled his plans to take control of Jing Liu Bei province and Liu Bei's relationship with Sun Quan deteriorated after Zhou Yu's death, but not until the war. Following Zhuge Liang's Longzhong plan, Liu Bei led his forces westward into Yi Province and took control of the territories from the governor, Liu Zhang. At that point, Liu Bei ruled over a vast stretch of land from Yi Province to southern Jing Province; these territories served as the foundation of shu han state later. Liu Bei declared himself king of Hanzhong after defeating Cao Cao in the Hanzhong Campaign and capturing Harzhong Commenda. At the same time, Emperor Xian Cao the title of vassal king - king of Wei - while Sun Quan was known as duke of Wu. In eastern China, the forces of Sun Quan and Cao Cao fought in various battles along the Yangtze River, including the battles of Hefei Hefei, Ruxu, but neither side managed to gain a significant advantage over the other. On the death of Guan YuMeanwhile, Sun Quan plotted to take Jing Province after getting tired of Liu Bei's repeated refusal to deliver the province. He secretly made peace and allied himself with Cao Cao against Liu Bei. While Guan Yu, who guarded Liu Bei's territories in Jing Province, was away attacking Cao Ren at the Battle of Fancheng, Sun Quan sent his general Lü Meng to launch a stealth invasion of Jing Province. Guan Yu was unable to capture Fancheng, so he retired, but was caught off guard by Lü Meng and had already lost Jing province before his head became clear. With the morale of his army falling and the troops gradually deserted, Guan Yu and his remaining men retreated to Maicheng, where they were surrounded by Sun Quan's forces. In desperation, Guan Yu attempted to escape the siege but failed and was ambushed. Sun Quan had him executed after he refused to surrender. Shortly after Guan Yu's death, Cao Cao died of brain cancer in Luoyang. His son and successor, Cao Pi, forced Emperor Xian to abdicate him and established the state of Cao Wei to replace the Han Dynasty. About a year later, Liu Bei declared himself emperor and founded the state of Shu Han as a continuation of the Han Dynasty, while Liu Bei was planning to avenge Guan Yu, Zhang Fei was murdered in his sleep by his subordinates. The Battle of YilingAs Liu Bei led a large army to avenge Guan Yu and recapture Jing Province, Sun Quan attempted to appease him by offering to return the territories to him in the southern province of Jing. Liu Bei's subjects urged him to accept Sun Quan's offer, but Liu insisted on avenging his sworn brother. After initial victories against Sun Quan's forces, a series of strategic errors led to Liu Bei's disastrous defeat at the Battle of Xiaoting/Yiling by Sun Quan's general Lu Xun. Lu Xun initially pursued Liu Bei while Liu Bei withdrew after his defeat, but surrendered after becoming trapped inside and barely escaping Zhuge Liang's Stone Sentinel Labyrinth. Liu Bei died in Baidicheng of illness a few months later. On his deathbed, Liu Bei granted Zhuge Liang permission to take the throne if his son and successor, Liu Shan, turned out to be an inept ruler. Zhuge Liang firmly refused and vowed to remain true to Liu Bei's trust in him. The campaigns of Zhuge LiangDo after Liu Bei's death, Cao Pi induced several forces, including Sun Quan, a Shu Meng Da general, the Nanman and Qiang tribes, to attack Shu, in coordination with a Wei army. However, Zhuge Liang managed to withdraw the five armies without bloodshed. He also sent Deng Zhi to make peace with Sun Quan and restore between Shu and Wu. Zhuge Liang personally led a southern campaign against the Nanmans, defeated them seven times, and won the alliance of King Nanman, Meng Huo. After pacifying the south, Zhuge Liang led the Shu army on five military expeditions to Wei as part of his mission to restore the Han Dynasty. However, his days were counted because he suffered from chronic diseases and his condition worsened under stress. He died of illness in the Battle of wuzhang plains while leading a stalemate battle against General Wei Sima Yi.The End's long years of battle between Shu and Wei saw many changes in the Ruling Cao family at Wei. Chaos's influence weakened after Cao Rui's death and state power eventually fell into the hands of regent Sima Yi and later his sons, Sima Shi and Sima Zhao. In Shu, Jiang Wei inherited Zhuge Liang's legacy and continued to conduct nine more campaigns against Wei for three decades, but ultimately failed to achieve any significant success. Emperor Shu Liu Shan also proved to be an incompetent ruler who trusted corrupt officials. Shu gradually declined under Liu Shan and was eventually conquered by Wei forces. Jiang Wei attempted to restore Shu with the help of Zhong Hui, a Wei general dissatisfied with Sima Zhao, but their plan failed and both were killed by Wei soldiers. Shortly after Shu's fall, Sima Zhao died and his son, Sima Yan, forced the last Wei Emperor, Cao Huan, to abdicate to him. Sima Yan then established the Jin Dynasty to replace the state of Cao Wei. In Wu, there had been an internal conflict between the nobles since Sun Quan's death. Regents Zhuge Ke and Sun Chen consecutively attempted to usurp the throne, but were eventually removed from power and eliminated by coups d'états. Although stability was temporarily restored in Wu, the last Wu Emperor, Sun Hao, took place to be a trift. Wu, the last of the Three Kingdoms, was finally conquered by the Jin Dynasty. Wu's fall marked the end of the almost secular era of civil conflicts historically known as the Three Kingdoms period.

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