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A vast "army" of over 7,000 terracotta statues of soldiers surrounds the tomb of the first emperor of the Qin dynasty in the Shaanxi province in northwestern China. These vigilant soldiers have been on duty for 2,000 years, but does anyone know what sort of ruler Qin Shi Huang was? Why did his tomb have to be guarded by a mysterious army?

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The Eternal Army not only presents the wholly individualized faces of the great officers, horsemen, archers, and foot soldiers of the

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terracotta army, but also sketches a revealing portrait of an uncommon man and the nation he managed to create, fulfilling an ancient dream destined to survive unaltered to the present day. \"/span>\"; \u00A0\u00A0\u00A0\u00A0. \/\div>

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5.0 out of 5 stars Terracotta Army Reviewed in the United Kingdom on 18 May 2010 Great book, a little on the large side, but does show off The eternal army well.

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More than 22 centuries ago, in China's northwestern Shaanxi province, the first Qin emperor was buried in a magnificent tomb surrounded by an army of some 7,000 terra-cotta soldiers. This lavish volume offers a detailed look at that astonishing army, and the life and times of the man whose resting place it guards.

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tomb surrounded by an army of some 7000 terra cotta soldiers the eternal army the terracotta soldiers of the first a vast army of over 7000 terracotta statues of soldiers surrounds the tomb of the first emperor of the qin dynasty in the shaanxi province in northwestern china these vigilant soldiers have the eternal army the terracotta soldiers

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More than 22 centuries ago, in China's northwestern Shaanxi province, the first Qin emperor was buried in a magnificent tomb surrounded by an army of some 7,000 terra-cotta soldiers. This lavish volume offers a detailed look at that astonishing army, and the life and times of the man whose resting place it guards. Combining photographs taken expressly for the book with essays by leading experts, this is both a profile of a legendary figure and an unprecedented view of a spectacular archaeological site.

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The Terra Cotta Army is one of the greatest archaeological discoveries ever made. Over seven thousand life-size figures of warriors and horses were interred in the mausoleum of the first emperor of China—and each figure was individually carved. Weaving together history and a first-hand account of his experiences in China, John Man tells the fascinating story of how and why these astonishing figures were created in the third century BC, and how they have become a symbol of China's history, culture, and society.

In 1974, near Xi'an in central China, villagers chanced upon what has become one of the world's most astonishing archaeological finds—an 8,000-man army in battle-ready formation, each warrior a life-size figure in pottery made over 2,200 years ago.

Unifier or destroyer, law-maker or tyrant? China's First Emperor (258-210 BC) has been the subject of debate for over 2,000 years. He gave us the name by which China is known in the West and, by his unification or elimination of six states, he created imperial China. He stressed the rule of law but suppressed all opposition, burning books and burying scholars alive. His military achievements are reflected in the astonishing terracotta soldiers—a veritable buried army—that surround his tomb, and his Great Wall still fascinates the

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world. Despite his achievements, however, the First Emperor has been vilified since his death. China's First Emperor and His Terracotta Warriors describes his life and times and reflects the historical arguments over the real founder of China and one of the most important men in Chinese history.

Exciting investigations in northwest China are about to reveal more of the mysteries of the huge mausoleum of the Qin Emperor, a portion of which was accidentally discovered in 1974 by farmers who were digging a well. The second phase of an international research project began in 2011, and more recently, promising new excavations began in Pit 2, with exciting fresh discoveries already announced. The Terracotta Warriors seeks to examine one of China's most famous archaeological discoveries in light of these new findings. The book begins with the discovery of the terracotta warriors and then tells the history of the Qin Dynasty and as much as is known about the construction of the third century BCE mausoleum, based on the work of the historian Sima Qian (145-90 BCE). He wrote that the First Emperor was buried with palaces, towers, officials, valuable artifacts, and wondrous objects. The new findings and the historical description of the mausoleum suggest that the next discoveries may surpass the size and conception of the original discovery of the terracotta warriors. In the second

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part, Edward Burman questions who built the warriors, how, and what purpose they served. Finally, he anticipates the ongoing discoveries and describes the new methods of excavation and preservation.

"This catalog accompanies the exhibition Terracotta Army: Legacy of the First Emperor of China, organized by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts"--

"The terra cotta army of Qin Shihuangdi, the First Emperor of China (r. 221-210 BC), is one of the most spectacular finds in world archaeology. It was discovered by chance in 1974 - a garrison in battle-ready formation, spread across a number of pits. Here were life-sized warriors made over two thousand years ago from fired clay: cavalry, archers, and infantry; lowly foot soldiers and high ranking officers; figures of varying ages, with different hairstyles and facial expressions and seemingly representing every racial group in China - more than 6,000 in all." "But who was this powerful Emperor of the Qin Dynasty who needed such an army to guard him in the afterlife? How were the figures made? How could they have been manufactured on such a vast scale? Beautifully illustrated and based on the latest research, this little book provides a perfect introduction to what has often been described as the eighth Wonder of the World."--BOOK JACKET.

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"With contributions from leading scholars, this fully illustrated catalogue represents a panoramic view of Qin artistic, military, and administrative achievements under the powerful First Emperor, who unified China in 221 BCE. In addition, it examines the period of Chinese history preceding the emperor's reign and the role of earlier Qin rulers in the evolution of a small state into a superpower."--Provided by publisher.

Describes the archaeological discovery of thousands of life-sized terracotta warrior statues in northern China in 1974, and discusses the emperor who had them created and placed near his tomb.

The terracotta army was the creation of the first emperor of China. It took thousands of workers years to sculpt his eternal army. The clay army also had soldiers, horses and bronze chariots that stood guard over the emperor's tomb which held model palaces, fine vessels and precious stones. This elaborate tomb, one of the world's great treasures, would remain hidden for over two thousand years.