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Ibn Battuta In Black Africa

Ibn Battuta in Black Africa by Abu Abdalla ibn Battuta  
THE LITERARY WORK A travel narrative set in East Africa from 1329 to 1331 and in West Africa from 1352 to 1354; part of a

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larger work written in Arabic (as Rihla) in 1355, republished as Voyages d'ibn Batoutah in 1893-95, excerpted and translated into English in 1975. SYNOPSIS Ibn Battuta recounts his voyage to the East African coast, and a journey over 30 years later from Morocco across the Sahara Desert to

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the empire of Mali.

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Ibn Battuta in Black Africa |

Encyclopedia.com

Abu Abdalla Ibn Battuta (1304-1354)  
was one of the greatest travelers of  
pre-modern times. He traveled to

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Black Africa twice. He reported about the wealthy, multi-cultural trading centers at the African East coast, such as Mombasa and Kilwa, and the warm hospitality he experienced in Mogadishu.

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Ibn Battuta traveled to Black Africa twice: in 1331 to the East Coast and in 1351-1352 from Morocco down the



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Sahara to the Niger. He reported about the wealthy, multicultural trading centers at the African East Coast, especially Mombasa and Kilwa.

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Ibn Battuta in Black Africa : Ibn Batuta,  
1304-1377 : Free ...

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## Get Free Ibn Battuta In Black Africa

Abu Abdalla ibn Battuta (1304-1354) was one of the greatest travelers of pre-modern times. He traveled to Black Africa twice. He reported about the wealthy, multi-cultural trading centers of the African East coast, such as Mombasa and Kilwa, and the warm hospitality he experienced in

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Mogadishu. He also visited the courts of Mansa Musa and neighboring states during its peri.

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## Get Free Ibn Battuta In Black Africa

Ibn Battuta in West Africa. Ibn Battuta's Travels (West Africa Excerpts) After traveling through much of the Islamic world and returning home to Morocco, roving government official and scholar Ibn Battuta took a last journey across the Sahara into West Africa. As you read, consider

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what his words tell us about the African societies he visits, and his own [North African] society.

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Ibn Battuta in West Africa - Rowan University

In the 14th century, the Moroccan

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wanderer Ibn Battuta spent nearly 30 years traveling some 75,000 miles across Africa, the Middle East, India and Southeast Asia. Author: Evan Andrews

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## HISTORY

"Ibn Battuta in Black Africa" is a well-edited collection of Battuta's travels in Sub-Saharan Africa. The book is not a lengthy one (it can be easily read in an evening), but it is full of useful information in the introduction and notes on Battuta's text. This is a very



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good introduction to Ibn Battuta for the student of African history.

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Amazon.com: Ibn Battuta in Black  
Africa (9781558763364 ...

Ibn Battuta, who visited the ancient  
kingdom of Mali in the mid-14th

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century, recounts that the local inhabitants vied with each other in the number of slaves and servants they had, and was himself given a slave boy as a "hospitality gift."

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Slavery in Africa - Wikipedia

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Hamdun and King, pp 1525. Abu Abdallah ibn Battuta was a North African intellectual who recorded his vast number of travels throughout BiladallIslam (the Islamic world) during the 14th century. He traversed the heartlands of Eurasia, the Arabian peninsula, the Bay of Bengal, and

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even reached coastal China. He crossed North Africa a number of times, and also journeyed into the regions where Islam had was growing, inland West Africa and the East African coast.

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Source: Ibn Battuta in Black Africa, d. Hamdun and King, pp ...

Ibn Battuta (/ ? ? b ?n b æ t ? t u? t ?? /; 24 February 1304 – 1368/1369) was a Muslim Berber-Moroccan scholar and explorer who widely travelled the Old world. Over a period of thirty years, Ibn Battuta visited most of the

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Old World, including Central Asia, Southeast Asia, South Asia, China, and Iberian Peninsula. Near the end of his life, he dictated an account of his journeys ...

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Ibn Battuta - Wikipedia

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The Travels is a medieval book which recounts the journey of the 14th-century Moroccan scholar and traveler Ibn Battuta. The book was dictated to Ibn Juzayy on orders from the Marinid Sultan Abu Inan Faris who was impressed by the story and travels of Ibn Battuta. Although Ibn Battuta was

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an accomplished and well-  
documented explorer, his ...

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Rihla - Wikipedia

"Ibn Battuta in Black Africa" is a well-  
edited collection of Battuta's travels in  
Sub-Saharan Africa. The book is not a



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lengthy one (it can be easily read in an evening), but it is full of useful information in the introduction and notes on Battuta's text. This is a very good introduction to Ibn Battuta for the student of African history.

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Amazon.com: Customer reviews: Ibn Battuta in Black Africa

As noted, ancient indigenous beliefs continued to be practised, especially in rural communities, as recorded by travellers like Ibn Battuta who visited Mali c. 1352 CE.

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The Spread of Islam in Ancient Africa -  
Ancient History ...

Free Ebook: Ibn Battuta in Black Africa  
by Ibn Battuta - uztehqawlm An  
important document about Black Africa  
written by a non-European medieval  
historian. He wrote disapprovingly of

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sexual integration in families and of  
hostility toward the white man.

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"In its animated picture of African and  
Islamic civilization and the world

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Ibn Battuta in Black Africa (Book,  
*Page 37/65*)

## Get Free Ibn Battuta In Black Africa

2005) [WorldCat.org]

During the life of Ibn Battuta (sometimes spelled Battutah), Islamic civilization stretched from the Atlantic coast of West Africa across northern Africa, the Middle East, and India to Southeast Asia. This constituted the Dar al-Islam, or “Abode of Islam.”

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Ibn Battuta in Black Africa Said  
Hamdun and Noel Q. King, Eds. and  
Trans. Abu Abdalla ibn Battuta  
(1304?1354) was one of the greatest  
travelers of pre-modern times. He

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traveled to Black Africa twice. He reported about the wealthy, multi-cultural trading centers at the East African coast, such as Mombasa and Kilwa, and the warm hospitality he experienced in Mogadishu. He also visited the court of Mansa Musa during its period of prosperity from mining



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and the trans-Saharan trade. He wrote disapprovingly of sexual integration in families and of a ?hostility toward the white man.? Ibn Battuta?s description is a unique document of the high culture, pride, and independence of Black African states in the fourteenth century.?Ibn Battuta?s narrative allows

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us to look at that country through eyes unlike our own. For once, sub-Saharan Africa is viewed without the intrusion of colonialism and racism, as just another corner of a large and fascinating world. . . . This book provides much food for thought, combined with the simple pleasure of a good travel tale well

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told.??The Boston GlobeNoel Q. King, U.C. Santa Cruz, is the author of Religion in Africa and numerous other books. Ross Dunn, San Diego State University, author of The Adventures of Ibn Battuta, provides an introduction.

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Abdalla Ibn Battuta (1304-1354) has been celebrated as one of the greatest travelers of pre-modern times. Of all medieval travel writers, including Marco Polo, only Ibn Battuta penetrated deep into black Africa and provided unique documentation as well as a highly personal report of

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private lives and morals, religion and scholarship, and trade and government in East and West Africa. Here we read about the warm hospitality of the people of Mogadishu, the generosity of the sultan of Kilwa, disapproving descriptions of personal freedoms women enjoyed in the

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blossoming West African kingdom of Mali, and hostility toward the white man. Ibn Battuta traveled to Black Africa twice: in 1331 to the East Coast and in 1351-1352 from Morocco down the Sahara to the Niger. He reported about the wealthy, multicultural trading centers at the African East Coast,

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especially Mombasa and Kilwa. Ibn Battuta visited the legendary kingdom of Mali and its neighboring states during the area's period of prosperity from mining and trans-Saharan trade.

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Utilizing the accounts of observers and those who participated in the institution of slavery--slavers, travellers, and slaves themselves-- and the records



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kept by the judicial institutions of Islam, Fisher (African history, U. of London) explores the political, religious, economic, and social forces surrounding the growth and legitimization of the institution of slavery in Muslim Africa from the 10th century to the 19th century. He

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explains how the institution differed in nature and harshness both geographically and across time, offering stories where slaves were relatively well treated and rose to prominent places in society, as well as stories in which slaves were treated brutally and often rebelled. Annotation

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Ibn Battúta was a geographer and  
traveller who spent decades roaming  
distant lands; these are his journeys,

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translated to English by celebrated scholar H.A.R. Gibb. Travelling in the 14th century, Ibn Battúta details a variety of world cultures and regions. Originally born in Morocco, the author traversed the Middle East, Spain, Africa, and vast swathes of Asia including India, Southeast Asia and

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China. In doing so, he met several local rulers, to whom he described his quest to explore and record his sights. Some of his hosts were generous, others not so, and a few even sought to betroth Battúta. At times in danger from bandits or militaries, at times marveling at the ancient cities and

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cultural majesties of nations, Ibn Battúta was an adventurer and writer of supreme capacity. Darker themes however also emerge; the shocking toll of the Black Death in 1347-1351 is related in somber detail. Modern scholars, while acknowledging Ibn Battúta's contribution to

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understandings of Medieval cultures, consider some of his journeys to be exaggerated or fabricated. The differences in tone between parts of the text - at times intimately anecdotal, at times brief, detached or scholarly - are cited in support of these ideas. Despite the doubts surrounding his

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journeys, Battúta remains a source cited by historians and a significant figure in history.

Ross Dunn's classic retelling of the travels of Ibn Battuta, a Muslim of the 14th century.



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The true story of a fourteenth-century traveler, whose journeys through the Islamic world and beyond were extraordinary for his time. In 1325, when Ibn Battuta was just twenty-one, he bid farewell to his parents in Tangier, Morocco, and embarked on a pilgrimage to Mecca. It was thirty

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years before he returned home, having seen much of the world. In this book he recalls his amazing journey and the fascinating people, cultures and places he encountered. After his pilgrimage to Mecca, Ibn Battuta was filled with a desire to see more of the world. He traveled extensively, throughout

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Islamic lands and beyond — from the Middle East to Africa to Europe to Asia. Travelers were uncommon in those days, and when Ibn Battuta arrived in a new city he would introduce himself to the governor or religious leaders, and they in turn would provide him with gifts, a place to

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stay and study, and sometimes they even gave him money to continue his journey. Some of the highlights of his travels included seeing the stunning Dome of the Rock shrine in Jerusalem; witnessing the hundreds of women who gathered to pray at the mosque in Shiraz; visiting the public baths in

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Baghdad; and meeting the Mogul emperor of India, who made him a judge and eventually sent him to China as an ambassador. Ibn Battuta kept a diary of his travels, and even though he lost it many times and had to recall and rewrite what he had seen, he kept a remarkable record of his years away.

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His adventurous spirit, keen mind and meticulous observations, as retold here by Fatima Sharafeddine, give us a remarkable picture of what it was like to be a traveler nearly seven hundred years ago. The book is beautifully illustrated by Intelaq Mohammed Ali, with maps and travel routes forming

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the backdrop for many richly painted scenes. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.4.1 Refer to details and examples in a text when explaining what the text says explicitly and when drawing inferences from the text.

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CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.4.3 Explain events, procedures, ideas, or concepts in a historical, scientific, or technical text, including what happened and why, based on specific information in the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.5.3 Explain the relationships or interactions between two or more



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individuals, events, ideas, or concepts in a historical, scientific, or technical text based on specific information in the text.

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