

# Among the Mongols: A Narrative of Personal Experience and Adventure During the Years 1860-1864

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## The Adventure of Buffalo Bill and Big Brown

The emerald green cacti, that had sharp pointy spikes, stood as still as a sculpture in a history museum. Woosh. The wind blew the caramel-beige sand gently past the wagons that were arriving. The sound of horses galloping on the scorching sand filled the air. Intensely, the heat from the burning sun struck the ground like lightning. Innocently, the ground lay victim to the sun as its rays travelled down. Lightly, tumbleweed as brown as caramel, bounced by. All was dusty. All was dry.

"I wonder which way the Appalachian mountains is," Buffalo Bill said silently as he scanned his surroundings and wiped the sweat that was dripping down his face.

"Neighhh," snorted Big Brown.

"Ahh, according to this map, we need to travel east!" pointed out Buffalo Bill as he examined his ragged map, "the sooner we get out this town, the better."

Buffalo Bill was a law abiding cowboy that lived in the Great Plains. He was a lone gunman who regularly fought outlaws and helped civilians when they were in need. Despite him being a heroic cowboy, he was not liked by his fellow native Americans because he was part of a former outlaw gang that terrorised the towns persistently. Buffalo Bill preferred to travel alone on adventures, from town to town, exploring the terrain on his horse - Big Brown. He was extremely courageous and feared no one. Nothing nor no one could get in his way.

Buffalo Bill took pride in his presentation. He wore a crisp white shirt with a ruby red scarf around his neck. His suede caramel waistcoat had tassels that matched the tassels on his chocolate-brown trousers. He wore a sandy beige hat that had ebony black stitches on the edges. Buffalo Bill had golden blonde hair that shone like the sun. Beautifully, it curled down his rosy cheeks. He had a long beard that he groomed carefully each day. Despite him being extremely tall, Buffalo Bill still wore leather boots with a large heel and spurs.

Buffalo Bill was your typical cowboy. He had a silver revolver that he carried in his holster belt. He also had a lasso which he used to rope his enemies. Buffalo Bill was extremely skilled at horseback and had an amazing aim.

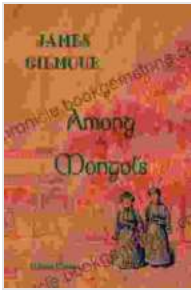
Moments later, Buffalo Bill and Big Brown started walking. Buffalo Bill walked bravely and Big Brown followed behind him as his long tail swayed from side to side. The wind began to blow as the sun continued to beam down at everything below it.

"I wonder how long it will take us to get there?" Buffalo Bill asked tiredly.

"Keedeeep going," whispered a light voice.

"Who said that?" shouted Buffalo Bill as he jumped in fear.

"You must keep going," continued the voice.



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***Among the Mongols: A Narrative of Personal Experience and Adventure During the Years 1860-1864*** is a remarkable account of the author's extraordinary journey through the vast Mongolian steppe, offering a unique glimpse into the heart of the Mongol Empire and the lives of its nomadic people.

The author, James Gilmour, was a Scottish missionary who spent four years living among the Mongols in the Gobi Desert region. During his time there, he traveled extensively, learned the Mongolian language, and gained an intimate understanding of the Mongol culture.

*Among the Mongols* is a fascinating blend of travel writing, adventure, and cultural anthropology. Gilmour provides vivid descriptions of the Mongolian landscape, people, and customs, as well as his own personal experiences and reflections.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part, "A Journey to the Mongols," recounts Gilmour's journey from China to Mongolia and his first

impressions of the country. The second part, "Life Among the Mongols," provides a detailed account of Gilmour's experiences living among the Mongols, including his interactions with the people, his observations of their daily life, and his insights into their beliefs and values.

Gilmour's writing is engaging and informative, and he provides a wealth of information about the Mongols and their way of life. He also offers valuable insights into the history and culture of Mongolia, including the legacy of Genghis Khan and the role of Buddhism in Mongol society.

*Among the Mongols* is a valuable resource for anyone interested in Mongolian history, culture, or travel. It is also a fascinating read for anyone who enjoys adventure stories or memoirs of personal experience.

## **Reviews**

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## About the Author

James Gilmour (1838-1891) was a Scottish missionary who spent four years living among the Mongols in the Gobi Desert region. He was the first Protestant missionary to live among the Mongols, and he made significant contributions to their understanding of Christianity.

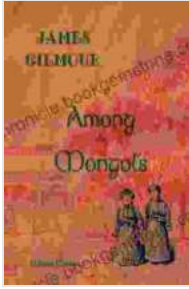
Gilmour was born in Campbeltown, Scotland, and he studied at the University of Glasgow. After graduating, he was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. In 1860, he traveled to Mongolia to begin his missionary work.

Gilmour lived among the Mongols for four years, and he learned the Mongolian language and culture. He also translated the Bible into Mongolian. Gilmour's work had a significant impact on the Mongols, and he is considered one of the most important missionaries in Mongolian history.

Gilmour died in Manchuria in 1891. He was 53 years old.

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