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For Page 25 example, the changes that take place in the development of a human being toward the determination of its gender can only take place after conception, because gender describes real humans who have either male or female features and organs. So, it would be foolish to look at pattern that would be specific to one area, even an area as vast as the silk roads cultural area. The Osch Fujiwara family main activity: Gold mining was engaged in trade with the Chinese continent at that time, so it is not surprising that news of the Golden Hall would have reached the ears of Marco Polo.

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But if Wilson, in his speeches, did not explicitly limit the application of the principle to Europe, it is clear that as a practical matter, he saw it as immediately relevant only to the European territories of the defeated empires—German, Austrian-Hungarian, and Ottoman. For the travelers on which we have gathered more information than others, we open an extra page, e.

Kang Yu

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