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leaders started fighting with each other over land rights Some historians also think that foreign invaders might have played a role in ending Khmer influence over Southeast Asia and causing their downfall They say this because after Angkor was abandoned by its people and left unattended for centuries several different groups took control over it including Europeans who colonized Vietnam and Thailand during this period 18th century To them this suggests there must ve been some conflict between these new rulers of the Khmer Empire Historians think Angkor had a population between 750 000 and 1 million by the 12th century making it one of the largest cities ever built Angkor Wat is also the largest religious building in the world with a footprint of 400 acres or 162 hectares It covers an area greater than Manhattan Island in New York City Angkor Wat was built as a Hindu temple but it also reflects influences from Buddhism and Jainism The temple was constructed by King Suryavarman II during his reign from 1113 to 1145 It took about 30 years to build but today only 15 percent of the original structure remains standing The architecture at Angkor is unmatched for its scale complexity and harmony Compared to other temple complexes in Asia the temples of Angkor are the most significant religious buildings in the world

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The Khmer Empire Nova Ashford, The Khmer Empire one of Southeast Asia s most powerful and influential civilizations rose to prominence in the early medieval period shaping the history and culture of the region for over six centuries This empire known for its stunning architectural feats and sophisticated social organization was founded by the legendary king Jayavarman II in the early 9th century Its early formation was not an isolated event but the culmination of centuries of political cultural and technological developments within Southeast Asia Before the establishment of the Khmer Empire the region was home to various kingdoms including the Funan and Chenla which laid the groundwork for Khmer civilization These early polities were characterized by the development of agriculture advanced water management techniques and trade with neighboring regions such as India and

China The exchange of ideas religious practices and cultural influences from India in particular played a crucial role in the rise of the Khmer Empire Hinduism and later Buddhism deeply impacted the political artistic and architectural landscape of the Khmer civilization Jayavarman II credited with founding the Khmer Empire was not only a military leader but also a visionary ruler who unified the disparate kingdoms of the region under a single banner His political acumen and military prowess helped him consolidate power and establish Angkor as the heart of his empire The site located in present day Cambodia was strategically chosen due to its fertile land and access to the Tonle Sap Lake which provided a steady water supply essential for agriculture and trade

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