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The Empires rules are, or should be, fairly self-evident. Resources are generated and use up over time, there are all sorts of market mechanisms based on the amount of resources in the game, and these resources also generate units. Cities must defend themselves from attack, and have passive defense units (stunts) that can be triggered to defend them. Units on the map can be commanded to attack and defend, and perform different maneuvers. In general, units are distributed within the map, although in the beginning maps are small and you can move very few units around (up to the territory size anyway). As in Dune 2000, there is also a certain amount of randomness in the game. Some countries have better ships than others, and the best can capture resources with ships rather than going onto land. The game's population model also means that some countries have more people and want more things, while others are scarce and have fewer demands. This is a problem when it comes to population size. Large populations will overheat a country, which can lead to revolt and eventual collapse. This is a problem that the game, and its other predecessor Total War: Rome II, do not seem to have addressed. The turn-based model also means that there are very few direct consequences for attacking countries. In non-linear strategy games, if I attack this person, we will both lose resources. The emerging fossil-fueled post-modern empire contains multiple gears of production and consumption, with coal, oil and gas at the hub of the wheel. Every direct fossil fuel dependent manufacturing process is linked directly and powerfully to the core of the empire; international (fossil fuel) banking is the center. Many other economic processes depend directly on such state-subsidized fossil fuel logistics, such as consumer air travel, which requires massive taxpayers subsidies and huge military budgets to defend the monopolies and protect the oligarchy maintaining the system, as well as the interests of the oligarchy among the civilian oligarchy who have profited from the system. Fossil fuel logistics, combined with high-tech engineering, mass production, and computerization, have dominated the world in the past several centuries, and will almost surely continue to dominate the global economy for the foreseeable future.



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