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Base price: \$35. 2-5 players. Play time: ~45 minutes. BGG Buy Link on Amazon (through What Play Eric?) In the bizarre Amazon sale, I managed to get three of the current Builder Government expansion (not Harvest, because it did not come out as writing) for about \$35, that is... pretty good? So here we are, having played enough to write quick reviews. So, Kingdom Builder: Nomads. Some nomads have come to the city offering to teach people their wander-y way, and you think hey I built a government probably as well, I guess. That said, whisking overflows new ground for you to take on your own, and hey, you've seen the old grounds, maybe the new lands are pretty good? Will you be able to build the biggest government? Setup Content Game Count Pros Strategy Differences, Meh, Overall Setup Cons is about the same as the setup of The Kingdom Builder, so it may be worth looking at. In any case, you'll have a few (I call them) quadrant boards: so pick four and slap them together into one megaboard. I played with just a Nomads board for the game, but you might want to mix it up with a regular Government Builder board. Now, you've got to use standard Terrain cards from the Kingdom Builder (although I hear that there are some new types of Terrain in later expansion): now, there are four new sets of Additional Action tokens: so put them in location candles that match them. I'll explain every one in the Game. If you use the location of the Quarry (looks like a quarry), there are also 25 rock tokens that you want to set nearby, but it's not interesting to take a picture of 25 gray disks, so here we are. There are also plenty of Nomadic tiles: I'm going to talk more about them in the Games too, so shuffle them up and put an action in favour of each silver Nomad hex on the board (they'll have the same picture as token pictures). Finally, there will be some new Government Builder cards (and some updates for Merchants and Employees so they're consistent with the new Nomad hex): I'm trying a new one, but you should shuffle them with the old ones and draw three. Once you've done it, give everyone a set of placements (they add red, so you can play with up to five people ... For some reason), and you should be ready to get started! Majority Game Kingdom Builder: Nomads game is the same as Kingdom Builder's, so I would recommend giving that once to get used to. Brief recap: Draw a Terrain card. Place three placements on a hexage that matches the terrain, building next to the existing settlement, if possible. If you put next to the Location hex, take the Additional Action token hex The location (if still available). You can use that additional action on the next round before or after taking your mandatory action (put three solutions). Now, Nomads has changed the game a little, starting with a new Government Builder card: a rimmed red card could score mid-game, if things are met. This means that instead of tallying your eyes in the end, you can earn points by fulfilling their conditions immediately. Updates! The new three cards are: Ambassador: Get one gold each time you put a solution (mandatory action or additional action) next to one or more other player placements. Everyone loves friendship. Family: Get two gold if you put three solutions of your mandatory action in a straight line (horrified or spicy). Usually that's not like, the biggest deal, but now it's two points per turn if you do that. That's pretty useful. Shepherd: Get two gold if, when you put a solution (either as a mandatory action or additional action) on a particular type of terrain, there are no empty terrain tiles next to the same type. Basically, if you lay in the Jungle, you want to make sure there are no empty Forest tiles next to it. It is said to be a little confusing. There are also four hex new Locations: Quarry: Remember the rock token? You can put up to two on the same type of space as your Terrain card. Like most things Kingdom Builder, this must be next to your placement. They do not own anyone, generate no gold, and cannot be transferred or removed. Choose carefully. That said, they might be useful if you try to Shepherd... Park: Very similar to some of the original locations of the Kingdom Builder, this allows you to build an additional solution in the flower field in your turn. As always, build side by side, if possible. Village: This allows you to build solutions in a space adjacent to at least three of your placements. Not playing well with The Family, and you can't do this to build mountains or water, as usual. Caravan: This one is straight stupid. This allows you to transfer any solution you have built in a straight line (horror or perpetrator) until you hit obstacles, such as water, mountains, location/castle/hex nomads, rock tokens, or other player placements. You can only slip slides around the map like you just sparked from penguin high school. Not to mention, too, the new Nomad hex differs from the Castle hex, which they replaced: instead of getting you three points at the end of the game, the nomad hex gives you the first ability to come, first serve, one time. You take a tile and must use it at the next turn, or it's pointless. Once it is used, it is also removed from the game and not replaced, so ... choose wisely. There are several different types of effects: some allow you to place three additional placements on the specified terrain, from five common to also mountains and water. Go crazy. One type allows you to transfer one to four solutions four spaces. You can't move into mountains or water, but any kind of common terrain is a fair game. You can, for instance, transfer two placements twice, or four placements once, go crazy. Other types allow you to ignore the adjacency requirements for the next solution you put, either as part of your mandatory action or during additional This allows you to place anywhere along the edges for a tower, or allow you to potentially claim two Location hexes in one turn. Don't underestimate it! One suddenly made the game aggressive. The sword returns a solution belonging to each player (your choice) for their supply. This can be used to disarm someone token Additional Action in what is an surprisingly aggressive game for The Kingdom Builder. You do you. The latter only gives you three points immediately. Woo. But yes! It's all new stuff. Continue playing until one player runs out of solutions, then finishes the round so all players have the same number of turns. Once you've done that, tally points for a government builder card bordering gold. The red-bordering no longer scored at the end of the game. Most points win! Player Count Differences Are So similar to The Kingdom Builder, the game takes longer and it feels more crowded as you add more players, so I'm not sure why they added a fifth player, here. I mean, don't get me wrong, a great red color to add to the mix (I think - not yet completely checked red against orange for colorblind stuff), but it feels like five will make it more crowded. I'll agree again that two nice and strategic, even if you don't clash much; three are good lengths and feel aware of other players; four people are quite crowded. Since the board didn't get any bigger with five, I guess I've probably never tried it at that size. Oh good. This strategy is actually interesting because of how Nomad shakes things up. Sure, the Standard Kingdom Builder strategy applies, but there's definitely a new thing to consider: Quarry + Caravan can lead to interesting results. You can use quarries to prepare a wall to stop your caravan or block someone else's caravan, which can be very useful. The quarry also helps other things. You can use it to block location hex, make sure you are the only person who gets it, or use it to block the type of terrain to put Shepherds, get extra points. Double Caravans is incredible. You can zip around the board by leaving recklessly, only limited by geometry. It was as soon as Paddock doubled from the base game, but with (generally) many more outreach. Highly recommend. Even one Caravan is still very useful. You can, for instance, use it to transfer solutions away from the type of terrain you're just interesting, allowing you to put anywhere else. Be careful you don't just kick your placement into abyss or something. Note the tiles if you see a Sword in play, for instance, make sure you don't only have one solution on the location hex, otherwise you might lose it. Nomad tiles are great, it's better if you're using a Nomads Kingdom Builder card. They're pretty strong a single-round ability, and I've scored 16+ (as high as 19) points in one turn enlarged by one or two of them. They are still useful without a KB Nomads card, but they are definitely beneficial if you can they to score immediately, rather than long-term. Don't be afraid to play aggressively. Quarries, Swords, and even Caravan are quite encouraging playing aggressively, even more so if you have an Ambassador and get 1 gold to build next to other players. Get right there. Village + Citizen is another great combo. The village rewards you for placing a compact settlement area, and so are citizens. If you can combine both, you will definitely reap the rewards. The Caravan + Knights are pretty great too. Since you can kick a solution in a straight line and the Knights reward a straight line, maybe even go for it. Scored 30 points on the Knights in my last match with Caravan. It is very useful to set up a line and then close on it from both directions. Goodness, Meh, and Cons Pros Lots are more diverse. I love additional boards and new locations, but I hope there is more? It feels quite small for expansion. I like the new scoring options. They're really cool! And they make having scoreboard actually useful. They make a little complex scoring during your turn, so I would recommend doing it one by one (put a solution, score if applicable, putting a solution, etc.) instead of trying to balance the scorekeeper with placement and strategy. Caravan is fantastic. Perhaps my new favorite extra action, moving past Paddock from the base game. It's nice. The nomadic tile adds some interesting incentives. I like the cost-benefit analysis you have to do to decide if you have to go for long-term scoring points or try to get Nomad tiles to improve your short-term game. I think it depends on a lot of variables, so I won't always recommend it, but there's definitely a time when it's better to go one way over the other and vice versa, which is nice. It feels well designed. Add in significant player interaction. This also led to one of my meh, see below, but Ambassadors and Caravan both reward players pay attention to the placement of other players and factoring that into their strategy, which I like. It feels like they managed to take the game with very low interactions (such as the Mystic Vale) and added in some interactions without making the game very hateful. The Fifth Meh player doesn't feel useful or needed. Yes, I can't see myself playing with this. It's like the dominance of six players. It's a great game, but why. Can use more Kingdom Builder cards. Three types are low, but oh good, here we are. Hopefully the Crossroads add up a few more. Gotta continue to increase that hassle. Cons Marks on the back card for cards Builder. I don't know why they did this, but they put the language flag behind the Kingdom Builder card, so you can easily tell if your card is from expansion or not, which is disappointing from a crushing perspective, especially since there are only three Kingdom Builder cards. Can reward a more aggressive play style. Shepherd really incentivizes you to snipe the tiles that your opponents The left is open for two points, which can cause some disappointment. Quarries are all about blocking, and Swords (Nomadic tiles) have no purpose beyond aggression. The nice thing about this is that this game is pretty modular that you can't play with things if they bother you, but just think I'll mention it. It's definitely a step in the interaction of an intended player, but it's not all positive (or neutral, though). It can be a bit cutthroat, which is not my favorite. In total: 8.75 / 10 Overall, Kingdom Builder: Nomads is a great expansion! I think it adds new stuff to the game and makes me want to come back and review it, but in a way that still feels fresh and exciting. I liked a lot of locations added, I thought nomad tiles were cool, and I was attracted to scoring cards during the game. If you like The Kingdom Builder, I'd say this is probably an expansion that must be bought if you want to move past the basic game. At its core, it's more Of a Government Builder, so if that appeals to you, go for it, but it also gets some interesting spin on a game that significantly changes the game. Game.

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