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## About This Content

The Music of the World collection contains 21 tracks with over an hour of music. With music inspired from all parts of the world, there are songs for war, peace, trade, the plague and more. Enhance your game with a range of emotional songs inspired by locations all over the globe.

## Tracks

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Title: Europa Universalis III Music of the World

Genre: Strategy

Developer:

Paradox Development Studio

Publisher:

Paradox Interactive

Release Date: 10 Dec, 2012

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**Minimum:**

**OS:**Windows XP/Vista/7.0

**Processor:**Intel® Pentium® IV 2.4 GHz or AMD 3500+

**Memory:**2 GB RAM

**Graphics:**NVIDIA® GeForce 8800 or ATI Radeon® X1900 video card

**DirectX®:**9.0

**Hard Drive:**2 GB HD space

**Sound:**Direct X-compatible sound card

**Other Requirements:**Broadband Internet connection

**Additional:**3-button mouse, keyboard, speakers, Internet connection for multiplayer

English,German



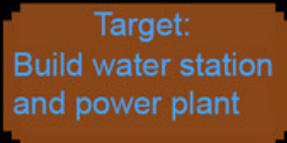
- Click left mouse button on building to upgrade him



- This is resources. Minerals, energy and water  
To the right of them will be written numbers, which display the amount of your resources



- This is exit button.  
When you will want exit  
- just click on this



- This is target, which you need complete. Targets available only in campaign-mode



- Do you want build something? No problems, just click on hammer!

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For Early Access this game is the worst ive played so far, you dont really know the plot, theres no thought behind it. The game dont tell you what controls are, and you really dont know where to go.. Normal game, challenges you to fold yourself in many to save everyone.

Recommend if you want something nice to pass time.. I love word games and multiplayer competition! I thought 70% off was a steal, but I was wrong. The lobby has been either empty or near empty every time I have logged in. This means that the whole concept of playing with up to 9 people is a no go, and you usually end up playing 1v1, not to mention nightmarishly long wait times. The game likes to discredit words, even if your opponent(s) agreed they are legit (and even if it could be clearly fact checked, like the name of a country). Achievement progress also states I've played less rounds than I have. Overall, I am extremely disappointed. :( I'd seen physical copies of Khet in local board game shops, and somehow the 'laser' aspect had managed to put me off. I liked the Egyptian theme, and am a huge fan of more abstract puzzle-style games such as chess, Go, and Hive. I bought Khet on a whim when I saw that it had support for Linux, and have had a huge amount of fun playing it.

The game is very easy to pick up, and you quickly get drawn into plotting out future moves and paths. I very quickly beat the AI on the lowest two levels, but have yet to take on the higher skill levels.

The client itself, from the same developer as the also-excellent Hive, is very well done. I'd add a slight wish for keyboard controls that don't rely on the number pad, to support us laptop users, but that's a very minor complaint.

All in all, a well-written version of a very fun game, at a low price. Highly recommended.. You ♥♥♥♥♥s in trouble (♥♥♥♥♥s in trouble)

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Uh oh, fresh out the bed. What started as a little time-waster quickly turned into enjoyable and varied rogue-like RPG. With simple graphics that don't distract from the gameplay and unforgiving environments and enemies that will make you lose and lose and lose again for a while before you reach the end for the first time, I can only recommend this game if you're looking for a fun & quick roguelike experience.. The Spitfire is excellent. Plain and simple. I have quite a few modules for DCS, but I only had one WW2 plane before I got the Spitfire, and it was the P-51 Mustang. Don't get me wrong, the Mustang is a great plane, but what makes the Spitfire shine for me is it's incredible turn rate. I can pull VERY hard turns without fear of stalling or spinning out of control, unlike the Mustang. It has decent speed, but I have found that it's actually better to have a plane that can fly slowly in dogfights. I highly recommend this plane. If you are getting into DCS and have to choose just ONE WW2 plane, get the Spitfire.. waste if money and time how do i get a refund. In Queen's Quest you play the role of some lady. Maybe she has a name. I can't remember and it isn't worth the ten seconds it would take to Google it so we're just going to call her Princess Plop. Plop marries some guy and has a baby, and also she's some sort of royalty in some sort of fairytale kingdom. The baby gets nabbed, maybe by an evil wizard or maybe by DCFS, I had already stopped caring by that point. The story here is just so egregiously boring it is hard to pay attention for more than a couple of minutes at a time. It is such a stereotypical set up and predictable execution of a boring concept, that I can only assume the writers were partnered with the big pillow industry with the specific goal of getting people to sleep more. There is just no originality or cleverness to any aspect of the entire story, and it feels like the kind of thing a ten year old wrote, and then immediately threw away because even at ten this was beneath their talent level. . It is all around just an mind numbingly dull experience, and while I know picking on the story in a hidden object game is a lot like going to an elementary school and spear tackling the kid eating paste, they need to at least be held to a higher standard than whatever this is.

This is another in the series of hidden objects games published by Artifex Mundi and it plays largely the same as their other titles. The game is divided into five or so portions, each containing a handful of different screens to explore. You go from screen to screen, picking up items and solving various puzzles and hidden object scenes from time to time. You also have a fairy at your disposal for some reason the game developers apparently knew but never decided to share with us. You get it at the beginning of the game and I sort of assumed it would talk to you along the way like a creepier, even more annoying version of Navi. But, no, she just sort of chills in your back pocket most of the game eating all your loose jelly beans. There's a handful of times in the game where something is up high and your character goes "I CAN'T REACH IT IF ONLY I HAD SOMETHING THAT COULD LIKE A FAIRY HINT HINT" and then you use your fairy and that's it. It is basically just an occasional extra step in the puzzle solving process, and this magical fairy with super powers basically serves the role of a medium sized stick.

The main aspect of the gameplay, other than "compulsive hoarder that keeps on picking up what they find on the street" is the hidden object scenes. The scenes themselves are fairly standard sorts of things, the kind you'd expect from this genre. They aren't really that interesting to look at, and most of the items are easy enough to find right away. These might be suitable for diehard enthusiasts of hidden object games, but there needs to be more creativity here to make these appealing to everyone else.

I will say this for Queen's Quest - the puzzles here aren't completely mindless like they were in the other games I've played by Artifex Mundi. These still aren't really on par with what you would expect for a puzzle game, still, but a handful of them actually will require you to sit and think for a couple seconds. These still aren't quite as challenging as they should be and there were not enough in them to save the game, but for once there was actually some little part of the game I actually enjoyed. Usually these games just like to slowly drag their nails across a chalkboard while it refuses to break eye contact with me, so anything that isn't totally awful is definitely worth noting.

Unfortunately, a lot of my complaints I've had about their past titles applies here as well. There aren't enough hidden object scenes and the ones that are here get reused a couple of times in a blatant cost saving measure. There is too much needless backtracking because you need to go back to these scenes to get some important item, but the game never really tells you when or where so you just go back to every screen you can and hope you don't waste too much time wandering around for the right one. The voice acting is so atrocious that the game is best played on mute and the voice actors need to all be gathered up and sent back in time to the 1800's, a time where voice acting wasn't a thing and they can't hurt anyone else's ears. And on and on it goes. This is the same game Artifex Mundi always puts out, with minor changes here and there so they can hurk up another monstrosity on the marketplace and con their audience into buying the same game they just bought three months ago.

Something slightly different worth mentioning is the art, which went from its usual level of boring to so bad it's creepy. The



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backdrops are fine, although they look like they were copy-pasted from the “generic fantasy background” asset pack . The people though couldn't be animated worse if they were trying. I don't know what's happening, but their skin doesn't always seem to be connecting to their face, and portions of it tend to move on its own like it is trying to escape their skull. When they talk, it looks like they're wearing a mask of human flesh, and moving that around with their hands to get the mouth to move. I have no idea how much it cost for them to hire an animator for this game, but I am nearly positive the currency they used to pay them with was goat's blood.

Sadly, this was actually probably one of the better hidden object titles I've played by Artifex Mundi. Sure, the story is so bad I think it was likely written by someone that had an actual grudge against the English language, and this game makes almost all of the same mistakes every single other game published by Artifex Mundi makes, but at least the puzzles here are just a bit above “can be solved by someone after their lobotomy” level of difficulty. I still can't recommend this to most gamers, but if you're a huge fan of hidden object games and don't mind terrible plots featuring weird potato humans, then you could certainly find worse ones than Queen's Quest: Tower of Darkness on the market. I'd know. I've played them.. Great theme, I like the story that is happening.

If only... shortly after i get a 'plant me some crops' quest from the postman, the game just freezes in the first town. tried several restarts. but no dice. I had this game in my library forever,, finally picked it up to find its unplayable. \*sigh\*

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M'aiq thought Spintires was bad; it still is, but this is worse.. Good puzzle game. Not too hard, but still challenging.. Gud game yes. The game may still be in early access with bugs but I can't wait to see what else is implimented into the game.. C\*ka Bl\*at!!  
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