Horāsān: (sultan of) it is Hu-êrhshan. Was defeated in 1141 north of Samarkand by the Qara-Hītai. See CATAI, p. 227.

hošūn: (of the Urat) the mention of Chinghiz-khan's tomb near it is the outcome of the legend of the Muna in « Sanang Setsen ».

See CINGHIS, p. 348.

Hotan: this is Polo's Cotan, our « Khotan ».

See COTAN, p. 408.

Hotan : given by all Mussulman sources, except for the second form « Odon » of Kāšγarī. See COTAN, p. 415.

 « Hotan » : occurs in Kāšγarī alongside of « Odon ».
 See COTAN, p. 414.

hotn: (hoto) « city »; modern Mong. Hotong, Kalm. Hoth is not derived from it. See COTAN, p. 417.

Hoth: Kalmuk pronunciation of the modern Mongolian Hotong, a nasalized pronunciation of Hoton. See COTAN, p. 417.

hoto: Mong., < qotan, identical with Turkī qotan.
See COTAN, p. 410.

hoto: Mong. < qoton. See COTAN, p. 412.

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hoton: (and hoto) Mong. < qoton. See COTAN, p. 412.

Hoton: < Hotan, Khotan, explains modern Mong. Hotong. See COTAN, p. 417.

Hoton: given in a Kalmuk map as the name of Khotan. See COTAN, p. 417.

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city Hoton of the country Hoton » or « Khotan of Chinese Turkestan ». See COTAN, p. 417.

Hotong: in modern Mongolian, it is the name of the settled population of Chinese Turkestan.

It is a nasalized pronuncia-

tion of Hoton. See COTAN, p. 417.

Hōja: (« Cogia » = ...) in Persian « master ».

See COJA, p. 402.

hōr, hor: « sun » in Persian. According to Reinaud and Michel,
Polo possibly confused it with
hawwar, poplar in Arabic
(unlikely).

See DRY (LONE) TREE, p. 628.

Hŏtăn: there is no example of
this Iran. and Mussulman form
written with vowels in a Semitic
writing.

See COTAN, p. 417.

"Htai ": (or "Qtai "): for northern
China in an Uighur Manichaean manuscript.

See CATAI, p. 220.

hthan: transcription of kätän (not qoton) in an Armenian document of 1288.

See COTTON, p. 427.
Huδādād: (or Huδādār) Persian
Christian; his tomb is at
Ch'üan-chou.

See ÇAITON, p. 594. Ḥuδādār : (or Ḥuδādād) Persian Christian; his tomb is at Ch'üanchou.

See ÇAITON, p. 594.

Humdan: ancient name of Hsi-an-fu
in Central Asia.

See COTAN, p. 412.

Humdan River: mentioned in the Hudad al-'Alam.

Minorsky says that the river must be the Huang-ho.

See QUIAN-QUIANSUI, p. 819.

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Huriyan: both Idrīsī and Ibn al-Wardī speak of this island. See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 674.

*Hursan: (or *Hursal): the only possible original of Hu-êrh-shan.

See CATAI, p. 226.

Hutan: (Hu-t'an = Hotan) occurs
for Khotan in the map of c. 1330
and in the corresponding list
of YS.

See COTAN, p. 416.

hutū: (Arab.) origin of Turk. qutuz, yak.

See BEYAMINI, p. 96.

hūn (month of): in one manuscript of Rašīd when he relates about Chinghiz-khan's death. See CINGHIS, p. 306.

hūn āi: (month) related by Rašīd about Chinghiz-khan's death; ought to be read šun ai.

See CINGHIS, p. 307.

Hwājah : > Hōja, in Persian « master ».

See COJA, p. 402.

Hwārizm: the connection of this name with those of Kharāśman and Kha-ra-śva is doubtful. See CASCAR, p. 200.

Hwārizmī: name borne by several Chinghiz-khanids, suggested by the name « Chariziera » in V, but the text is corrupt.

See CHARIZIERA, p. 238.

Hwārizmšāh: king of Persia, defeated by the «king of China» (Chinghiz-khan), in Maqrīz-'s History of Egypt.

See CINGHIS, p. 304.

Hwatan: 'Otnaye is in the line of this Iranian (Sogdian?) form.

See COTAN, p. 413.

*Hwătan : original supposed by the Iranian form Ho-tan mentioned by Hsüan-tsang. See COTAN, p. 411.