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will prove to be an invaluable source of information for those who are interested in Middle Eastern history but are unable to The History of al-Tabari Vol. 27, 2015-07-09 By 735 an Arab empire stretched from read the basic works in Arabic Arles and Avignon in southern France to the Indus River and Central Asia and a vital young civilization fostered by a new world religion was taking root Yet the Muslim conquerors were divided by tribal guarrels tensions among new converts and religious revolts In 745 a vigorous new successor to the Prophet took control in Damascus and began to restore the waning power of the Umayyad dynasty Marw n II s attempts were thwarted however by revolts on every hand even among his own relatives The main body of dissidents was a well trained group of revolutionaries in Khurasan led by the remarkable Abu Muslim By 748 they had seized control of the province and drive the governor Na r ibn Sayy r al L ythi to his death and were advancing westward This volume tells of the end of the Umayyad caliphate the Abb sid Revolution and the establishment of The History of al-Tabarī Vol. 30 Abū Ja'far Muhammad ibn Jarīr al-Tabarī,1989-01-01 This volume of the new dynasty al abar s History covers nearly a quarter of a century and after covering the very brief caliphate of al H d concentrates on that of H r n al Rash d During these years the caliphate was in a state of balance with its external foes the great enemy Christian Byzantium was regarded with respect by the Muslims and the two great powers of the Near East treated each other essentially as equals while the Caucasian and Central Asian frontiers were held against pressure from the Turkish peoples of Inner Eurasia The main stresses were internal including Sh ite risings on behalf of the excluded house of Al and revolts by the radical equalitarian Kh rijites but none of these was serious enough to affect the basic stability of the caliphate Hrn ar Rash d s caliphate has acquired in the West under the influence of a misleading picture from the Arabian Nights a glowing image as a golden age of Islamic culture and letters stemming from the Caliph's patronage of the exponents of these arts and sciences In light of the picture of the Caliph which emerges from all abar's pages however this image seems to be distinctly exaggerated Al Rash d himself does not exhibit any notable signs of administrative competence military leadership or intellectual interests beyond those which convention demanded of a ruler For much of his reign he left the business of government to the capable viziers of the Barmak d family the account of whose spectacular fall from power forms one of the most dramatic features of all abar's narratives here and his decision to divide the Islamic empire after his death between his sons was to lead subsequently to a disastrous civil war Nevertheless all abar s story is full of interesting sidelights on the lives of those involved in the court circle of the time and on the motivations which impelled medieval Muslims to seek precarious careers there A discounted price is available when purchasing the entire 39 volume History of all abar set Contact SUNY Press for more information The History of al-Tabarī Vol. 29, 2015-06-29 This volume opens when the caliph al Man r has just defeated the rebellion of Mu ammad the Pure Soul in 145 762 3 and is now securely established in power The main concerns of the remaining thirteen years of his reign are the building of his new capital at Baghdad on which all abar s text contains details not previously published in English and his efforts to have his nephew Is ibn M s replaced as heir apparent

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ibn Sa d in Damascus the death of Mu ab at the Battle of Dayr al Jathaliq and al Hajjaj s siege and conquest of Mecca on behalf of Abd al Malik There are excursuses on the chair that al Mukht r venerated as a relic of Ali the biography of the colorful brigand Ubayd All h b al urr and the development of the secretarial office in Islam The translation has been fully annotated Parallels in the works of Ibn Sa d al Baladhuri and the Kitabal Aghani have been indicated in the notes where these accounts supplement or diverge from that of all abar The History of al-Tabari Vol. 34,2015-07-01 The events described in this volume took place during all abar s own time All abar was thus writing contemporary history and his narrative often based on first hand reports is drawn in vivid and arresting detail The volume portrays the summit of the S marr period following al Mu ta im s transfer of the Abb sid capital upstream from Baghdad to Samarra Three caliphs are portrayed in this volume al Mu tasim's son and successor al Wathig al Wathig's brother al Mutawakkil and al Mutawakkil s son al Munta ir At this time the Abb sid caliphs came under the dominant influence of the Turkish military elite The crowning example of Turkish power and Abb sid frailty was the dramatic assassination of al Mutawakkil by Turkish officers within the precincts of his own palace The Turks were afterward not only instrumental in raising al Muntasir the caliphate they also forced him to depose his two brothers as heirs apparent Finally they had al Munta ir himself killed During the period of al W thig and al Mutawakkil insurrections erupted in the center of the empire and serious revolts broke out in distant provinces including Africa and Armenia The Byzantine raids on Damietta and Samosata were memorable events and periodic Muslim forays were made into Byzantine territory Prisoner exchanges between Muslims and Byzantines are reported in engaging detail on the basis of eyewitness testimony The report of a prisoner release by a Shi ite emissary to the Byzantine emperor contains a charming description of his visit to Constantinople and his audience with Michael III A discounted price is available when purchasing the entire 39 volume History of all abar set Contact SUNY Press for more information The **History of al-Tabari Vol. 30**, 2015-06-29 This volume of all abar's History covers nearly a quarter of a century and after covering the very brief caliphate of al H d concentrates on that of H r n al Rash d During these years the caliphate was in a state of balance with its external foes the great enemy Christian Byzantium was regarded with respect by the Muslims and the two great powers of the Near East treated each other essentially as equals while the Caucasian and Central Asian frontiers were held against pressure from the Turkish peoples of Inner Eurasia The main stresses were internal including Sh ite risings on behalf of the excluded house of Al and revolts by the radical equalitarian Kh rijites but none of these was serious enough to affect the basic stability of the caliphate H r n ar Rash d s caliphate has acquired in the West under the influence of a misleading picture from the Arabian Nights a glowing image as a golden age of Islamic culture and letters stemming from the Caliph's patronage of the exponents of these arts and sciences In light of the picture of the Caliph which emerges from all abar spages however this image seems to be distinctly exaggerated Al Rash d himself does not exhibit any notable signs of administrative competence military leadership or intellectual interests beyond those which convention

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