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Fathers and Sons M. McMillan,2013-06-18 This book traces the rise of the political dynasty in the Middle East and in the process provides the context for the current Arab uprising The author shows that a father to son transfer of power has no basis in Islam and yet the idea of dynastic power became entrenched in the Middle East

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evidence and methodologies span the middle ages chronologically and geographically At the same time the core question relates to matters of strong contemporary interest notably the perceived characteristics of power exercised within Islamic Middle Eastern regimes Contributors are Stuart Airlie Gadi Algazi Sandro Carocci Simone Collavini Emanuele Conte Nadia El Cheikh Maribel Fierro John Hudson Caroline Humfress Michel Kaplan Hugh Kennedy Simon MacLean Eduardo Manzano Susana Naroztky Annliese Nef Vivien Prigent Ana Rodr guez Magnus Ryan and Bernard Stolte *The History of al-Ṭabarī Volume XL* ,2015-07-07 Completed in 1999 by a distinguished group of Arabists and historians of Islam the annotated translation of al abar s History is arguably the most celebrated chronicle produced in the Islamic lands on the history of the world and the early centuries of Islam This fortieth volume the Index compiled by Alex V Popovkin under the supervision of Everett K Rowson serves as an essential reference tool It offers scholars and general readers convenient access to the wealth of information provided by this massive work The Index comprises not only all names of persons and places mentioned by al abar with abundant cross referencing but also a very broad range of subject entries on everything from pomegranates to forms of punishment The volume includes a separate index of Quranic citations and allusions as well as a list of errata and corrigenda to the entire translation Islamic Empires Justin Marozzi,2020-02-04 Islamic civilization was once the envy of the world From a succession of glittering cosmopolitan capitals Islamic empires lorded it over the Middle East North Africa Central Asia and swathes of the Indian subcontinent while Europe cowered feebly at the margins For centuries the caliphate was both ascendant on the battlefield and triumphant in the battle of ideas its cities unrivaled powerhouses of artistic grandeur commercial power spiritual sanctity and forward looking thinking in which nothing was off limits Islamic Empires is a history of this rich and diverse civilization told through its greatest cities over the fifteen centuries of Islam from its earliest beginnings in Mecca in the seventh century to the astonishing rise of Doha in the twenty first Marozzi brilliantly connects the defining moments in Islamic history from the Prophet Mohammed receiving his divine revelations in Mecca and the First Crusade of 1099 to the conquest of Constantinople in 1453 and the phenomenal creation of the merchant republic of Beirut in the nineteenth century and how this world is continuing to change today The History and Culture of Iran and Central Asia D. G. Tor,Minoru Inaba,2022-04-15 This volume examines the major cultural religious political and urban changes that took place in the Iranian world of Inner and Central Asia in the transition from the pre Islamic to the Islamic periods One of the major civilizations of the first millennium was that of the Iranian linguistic and cultural world which stretched from today s Iraq to what is now the Xinjiang Autonomous Region of China No other region of the world underwent such radical transformation which fundamentally altered the course of world history as this area did during the centuries of transition from the pre Islamic to the Islamic period This transformation included the religious victory of Islam over Buddhism Nestorian Christianity and the other religions of the area the military and political wresting of Inner Asia from the Chinese to the Islamic sphere of primary cultural influence and the shifting of Central Asia from a culturally and demographically

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