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The multivocalic rite known as Hosay in the Caribbean developed out of earlier practices originating in Iraq and Iran which diffused to Trinidad by way of South Asian indentured laborers brought to the Caribbean by the British from the mid 1800s to the early decades of the twentieth century The rituals are important as a Shi i religious observance but they also are emblems of ethnic and national identity for Indo Trinidadians Frank Korom investigates the essential role of Hosay in the performance of multiple identities by historically and ethnographically situating the event in Middle Eastern South Asian and Caribbean contexts Hosay Trinidad Muharram Performances in an Indo Caribbean Diaspora is the first detailed historical and ethnographic study of Islamic muharram rituals performed on the island of Trinidad Korom s central argument is that the annual rite is a polyphonic discourse that is best understood by employing multiple levels of interpretation On the symbolic level the observance provides esoteric meaning to a small community of Indo Trinidadian Muslims On another level it is perceived to be representative of transplanted Indian culture as a whole Finally the rituals are becoming emblematic of Trinidad s polyethnic population Addressing strategies used to resist integration and assimilation Hosay Trinidad is engaged with theories concerning the notion of cultural creolization in the Caribbean as well as in the general study of global diasporas Sasanian Persia Eberhard W. Sauer,2017-06-05 Details Persias growing military and economic power in the late antique worldThe Sasanian Empire 3rd7th centuries was one of the largest empires of antiquity stretching from Mesopotamia to modern Pakistan and from Central Asia to the Arabian Peninsula This mega empire withstood powerful opponents in the steppe and expanded further in Late Antiquity whilst the Roman world shrunk in size Recent research has revealed the reasons for this success notably population growth in some key territories economic prosperity and urban development made possible through investment in agriculture and military infrastructure on a scale unparalleled in the late antique world Our volume explores the empires relations with its neighbours and key phenomena which contributed to its wealth and power from the empires armed forces to agriculture trade and treatment of minorities The latest discoveries notably major urban foundations fortifications and irrigations systems feature prominently An empire whose military might

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era in its history This collection of cutting edge research will be read by scholars of Middle Eastern Central Asian Iranian and Islamic studies and archaeology Contributors D G Tor Frantz Grenet Nicholas Sims Williams Etsuko Kageyama Yutaka Yoshida Michael Shenkar Minoru Inaba Rocco Rante Arezou Azad S ren Stark Louise Marlow Gabrielle van den Berg and Dilnoza Duturaeva *The Spread of Buddhism* Ann Heirman,Stephan Peter Bumbacher,2007-07-30 In no region of the world Buddhism can be seen as a unified doctrinal system It rather consists of a multitude of different ideas practices and behaviours Geographical social political economic philosophical religious and also linguistic factors all played their role in its development and spread but this role was different from region to region Based on up to date research this book aims at unraveling the complex factors that shaped the presence of particular forms of Buddhism in the regions to the north and the east of India The result is a fascinating view on the mechanisms that allowed or hampered the presence of certain aspects of Buddhism in regions such as Central Asia China Tibet Mongolia or Korea The Silk Road Valerie Hansen,2017 The Silk Road We have a hazy mental image a lone traveler carrying silk on a camel moves along a desert Where exactly is he going and what goods is he carrying This book offers concrete answers based on newly discovered documents preserved in the sands of the Taklamakan Desert It is amazing what has been dug up and how the new materials both documents and artifacts radically challenge our understanding of the Silk Road Historians have only recently begun to piece together and make sense of these materials which give a far clearer picture of actual Silk Road Placing these documentary finds at the heart of the narrative this book also tells the story of the different explorers who found these documents and it teases out the implications of these documents for our understanding of the Silk Road We learn for example that the Silk Road was not really a road and that no one used the term Silk Road in the past The book focuses on the seven most important Silk Road sites that have produced document and objects from the Silk Road Six Niya Kucha Turfan Dunhuang Khotan and Xi an are located in northwest China the seventh Samarkand is in modern Uzbekistan This college edition includes a selection of excerpted primary sources in each chapter The range is enormous memoirs of medieval Chinese monks and modern explorers letters written by women descriptions of towns language learning materials for traveling monks and contracts among others Instructors can select the documents they find most interesting to discuss in class students can use these materials write papers Many of these are difficult to find and the author has checked all the translations to enhance their readability The college edition also includes a new final chapter that examines the Silk Road during the period of Mongol rule to c 1400 CE

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