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and explain the complex phenomena that these broad rubrics entail he has published widely collaborated internationally with other leading scholars of the Middle East and medieval history and most saliently for the purposes of this volume taught several cohorts of students at Princeton University This volume is therefore dedicated to his intellectual legacy from a uniquely revealing angle the current work of his former students The papers in this volume range chronologically from the period preceding the rise of Islam in Arabia to the Mamluk era geographically from the Western Mediterranean to the Western Indian Ocean and thematically from the political negotiations of Christian and Islamic Mediterranean sovereigns to the historiography of Western Indian Ocean port cities

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and a potent symbol of power projected in vivid color displays From the empires of Islamic Eurasia the turquoise trade reached Europe where the stone was collected as an exotic object from the East The Eurasian trade lasted into the nineteenth century when the oldest mines in Iran collapsed and lost Aztec mines in the Americas reopened unearthing more accessible sources of the stone to rival the Persian blue Sky Blue Stone recounts the origins trade and circulation of a natural object in the context of the history of Islamic Eurasia and global encounters between empire and nature **Beyond**

Sectarianism Tehseen Thaver, 2024-05-14 In this groundbreaking book Tehseen Thaver offers a fundamental reevaluation of how one should think about the relationship between the Qur'an and Shi'ism and religious identity Beyond Sectarianism focuses on the literary Arabic Qur'an exegesis of the highly influential yet less studied poet-historian and exegete al-Sharīf al-Rāḍī d. 1015 Al-Rāḍī's fascinating interpretations sought to resolve Qur'anic ambiguities or *mutashabihāt* Through a philologically layered and historically attuned analysis Thaver argues that al-Rāḍī's efforts at resolving Qur'anic ambiguities were interlocked with the project of the canonization of the Arabic language Although he was marked as a Shi'i scholar the interpretive and political horizons that informed al-Rāḍī's scholarly endeavors could not be reduced to predetermined templates of sectarian identity Rather Thaver argues al-Rāḍī was an active participant and beneficiary of critical intellectual currents and debates that animated the wider Muslim humanities during his life especially on questions of language poetry and theology Thaver thus leads her readers to reconsider their assumptions about the interaction of sectarian identity and scriptural interpretation in the study of Islam and religion Though centered on the context of late tenth and eleventh century Baghdad under the Buyid dynasty Beyond Sectarianism raises and addresses crucial questions of religious thought and identity with major ramifications for how we imagine the narrative of Islam and the place of sectarianism in it today **The**

Formation of Post-classical Philosophy in Islam Frank Griffel, 2021 In recent decades scholars have come to recognize the importance of classical Islamic philosophy both in its own right and in its preservation of and engagement with Western philosophical ideas At the same time the period immediately following the so-called classical period has often been seen as a sort of dark age in which Islamic thought entered a long period of decline In this monumental new work Frank Griffel seeks to overturn this conventional wisdom arguing that what he calls the post-classical period has been unjustly maligned and neglected by previous generations of scholars The Formation of Post-Classical Philosophy in Islam is a comprehensive study of the far-reaching changes that led to a re-shaping of the philosophical discourse in Islam during the twelfth century Earlier Western scholars thought that Islam's engagement with the tradition of Greek philosophy ended during that century More recent analyses suggest that Islamic thinkers instead integrated Greek thought into the genre of rationalist Muslim theology *kalam* Griffel argues that even this view misses a key point In addition to the integration of Greek ideas into *kalam* Muslim theologians picked up the discourse of philosophy in Islam *falsafa* and began to produce books on philosophy Books in these two genres *kalam* and philosophy argue for opposing teachings on the nature of God the world's creation and on the afterlife

even when written by the same authors Griffel explains the emergence of a new genre of philosophical books called hikma works that stand opposed to Islamic theology and at the same wish to complement it Offering a detailed history of philosophy in Iraq Iran and Central Asia during the twelfth century together with an analysis of the way philosophy was practiced during this time Griffel shows how works of falsafa written by major Muslim theologians such as al Ghazali developed step by step into critical assessments of philosophy that try to improve philosophical teachings and eventually become fully fledged philosophical summas in the work of Fakhr al Din al Razi Griffel s examination of the different methods of kalam and hikma demonstrate both the coherence and ambiguity of a Muslim post classical philosopher s oeuvre A work of extraordinary breadth and depth The Formation of Post Classical Philosophy in Islam will be essential reading for anyone interested in the history of Philosophy or the history of Islam

Iran in the Early Islamic Period Bertold Spuler, 2014-11-06 This book presents a translation of Bertold Spuler s groundbreaking work on the transformation of Iran from a Persian Zoroastrian Empire to a province of the Arab Muslim Empire to a land divided by a number of Persian and Turkish kingdoms

Philanthropy in the World's Traditions Warren F. Ilchman, Stanley N. Katz, Edward L. Queen, 1998-09-22 A study of global giving The provocative information challenges the assumptions that philanthropy is a primarily Western or Christian tradition Choice This book is an investigation of how cultures outside the Western tradition understand philanthropy and how people in these cultures attempt to realize the good through giving and serving These essays study philanthropy in Buddhist Islamic Hindu Jewish and Native American religious traditions and in cultures from Latin America Eastern Europe the Middle East Africa and Asia Contributors include Steven Feierman John A Grim Leona Anderson Ananda W P Guruge G D Bond Leslie S Kawamura Said Amir Arjomand Joanna F Handlin Smith Mary Evelyn Tucker Derek J Penslar Amanda Porterfield Miroslav Ru ica Mark Juergensmeyer Darrin M McMahon Gregory C Kozlowski Adele Lindenmeyr Vivienne Shue Andr s A Thompson Leilah Landim The cross cultural understandings this book provides can do much to help us determine the distinctive shape and form American religious philanthropy might take in the future Christian Century

Islam, Authoritarianism, and Underdevelopment Ahmet T. Kuru, 2019-08-01 Why do Muslim majority countries exhibit high levels of authoritarianism and low levels of socio economic development in comparison to world averages Ahmet T Kuru criticizes explanations which point to Islam as the cause of this disparity because Muslims were philosophically and socio economically more developed than Western Europeans between the ninth and twelfth centuries Nor was Western colonialism the cause Muslims had already suffered political and socio economic problems when colonization began Kuru argues that Muslims had influential thinkers and merchants in their early history when religious orthodoxy and military rule were prevalent in Europe However in the eleventh century an alliance between orthodox Islamic scholars the ulema and military states began to emerge This alliance gradually hindered intellectual and economic creativity by marginalizing intellectual and bourgeois classes in the Muslim world This important study links its historical explanation to contemporary politics by

showing that to this day ulema state alliance still prevents creativity and competition in Muslim countries Counsel for Kings: Wisdom and Politics in Tenth-Century Iran Louise Marlow, 2016-04-12 Mirrors for princes form a substantial and important genre in many pre modern literatures Their ostensible purpose is to advise the king at the same time they assert that the king if he is truly virtuous will appreciate being reminded of the contingency of his power The unknown author of the Counsel for Kings studied in this book wrote in a distinctive early tenth century Iranian environment He deploys an abundant set of cultural materials representing perennial wisdom of mixed provenances which he reinvigorates by applying them to the circumstances of his own time and place AGBP The first volume situates Counsel for Kings in its historical context The second volume gives direct access to a substantial portion of the text through translation and commentary *The Age of the Seljuqs* Edmund Herzig, Sarah Stewart, 2014-11-20 From their ancestral heartland by the shores of the Aral Sea the medieval Oghuz Turks marched westwards in search of dominion Their conquests led to control of a Muslim empire that united the territories of the Eastern Islamic world melded Turkic and Persian influences and transported Persian culture to Anatolia In the eleventh and twelfth centuries the new Turkic Persian symbiosis that had earlier emerged under the Samanids Ghaznavids and Qarakhanids came to fruition in a period that under the enlightened rule of the Seljuq dynasty combined imperial grandeur with remarkable artistic achievement This latest volume in The Idea of Iran series focuses on a system of government based on Turkic men of the sword and Persian men of the pen that the Seljuqs famous foes of the Crusader Frankish knights consolidated in a form that endured for centuries The book further explores key topics relating to the innovative Seljuq era including conflicted Sunni Shi'a relations between the Sunni Seljuq Empire and Ismaili Fatimid caliphate architecture art and culture and politics and poetry Istvan Vasary looks back in Chapter 1 to the early history of the Turks in the wider Iranian world discussing the debates about the dating and distribution of the early Turkish presence in Central Asia Iran and Afghanistan Nizām al Mulk is the subject of Chapter 2 in which Carole Hillenbrand subjects this maverick vizier to critical scrutiny While paying due credit to his extraordinary achievements she does not shy away from concluding that his career illustrates the maxim that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely A fitting antagonist for Nizām al Mulk is the subject of Chapter 3 in which Farhad Daftary follows the career of the remarkable revolutionary leader Hasan i Sabbā and the history of the Ismaili state within a state that he founded with his capture of the fortress of Alamūt in 1090 In Chapter 4 David Durand Guedy examines the Seljuq Empire from the viewpoint of its western capital Isfahan He concentrates on the distinction between the parts of Iran to the west of the great deserts and in close connection to Iraq and Baghdad and the parts to the east notably Khorasan with its ties to Transoxiana and Tokharistan Vanessa Van Renterghem in Chapter 5 challenges the long held view that the Seljuq takeover of Baghdad represented a liberation of the Abbasid caliphs from their burdensome subordination to the heretical Buyids Alexey Khismatulin in Chapter 6 presents a forensic examination of two important works of literature casting doubt on the authorship of both the Siyar al

muluAZk attributed to NizaAZm al Mulk and the NasAZhat al muluAZk ascribed to al GhazaAZIAZ In Chapter 7 Asghar Seyed Gohrab discusses the poetry of the Ghaznavid and Seljuq periods demonstrating the poets mastery of metaphor and of extended description and riddling to build suspense The final chapter by Robert Hillenbrand shifts the focus from texts and literature to architecture and to that pre eminent Seljuq masterpiece the Friday Mosque of Isfaha Islam in South Asia Jamal Malik,2020-04-06 Islam in South Asia Revised Enlarged and Updated Second Edition traces the roots and development of Muslim presence in South Asia Trajectories of normative notions of state building and the management of diversity are elaborated in four clusters augmented by topical subjects in excursuses and annexes offering an array of Muslim voices The enormous time span from 650 to 2019 provides for a comprehensive and plural canvas of the religious self presentation of South Asian Muslims Making use of the latest academic works and historical materials including first hand accounts ranging from official statements to poetry Malik convincingly argues that these texts provide sufficient evidence to arrive at an interpretation of quite a different character With major and substantial revisions changes abridgements and additions follow the academic literature produced during the last decades **Marriage in the Tribe of Muhammad** Majied Robinson,2020-01-20 This study examines the marital data preserved within the Arabic genealogical works of the early ninth century CE in order to better understand the tribal relationships of the pre Islamic Quraysh the Arabic tribe to which Muhammad belonged The research establishes the accuracy of the Nasab Quraysh Genealogy of the Quraysh and informs a more nuanced analysis of the politics of the Central Hijaz into which Islam was born Ibadi Muslims of North Africa Paul M. Love (Jr.),2018-09-27 Combining manuscript analysis with digital tools to show how people and books worked together to build a religious tradition in North Africa Greater Khorasan Rocco Rante,2015-03-10 The modern sense of Greater Khorasan today corresponds to a territory which not only comprises the region in the east of Iran but also beyond Iranian frontiers a part of Afghanistan and Turkmenistan In the past this entity was simply defined as Khorasan In the Sassanid era Khorasan defined the Eastern lands In the Islamic era this term was again taken up in the same sense it previously enjoyed The Arab sources of the first centuries all mention the eastern regions under the same toponym Khorasan Khorasan was the gateway used by Alexander the Great to go into Bactria and India and inversely that through which the Seljuks and Mongols entered Iran In a diachronic context Khorasan was a transit zone a passage a crossroads which above all in the medieval period saw the creation of different commercial routes leading to the north towards India to the west and into China In this framework archaeological researches will be the guiding principle which will help us to take stock of a material culture which as its history is very diversified They also offer valuable elements on commercial links between the principal towns of Khorasan This book will provide the opportunity to better know the most recent elements of the principal constitutive sites of this geographical and political entity **The Decline of Iranshahr** Peter Christensen,2015-12-18 The history of the Middle East is traditionally structured around the rise and fall of dynasties and states The widely perceived view is that after the

glories of an earlier golden age the region went into a steady and prolonged decline populations decreased ancient cities decayed and nomadism spread at the expense of civilized culture In this pioneering text Peter Christensen challenges this story of decline Long out of print but now reissued with a new introduction by the author this important work is both a foundational text in the environmental history of the Middle East and a pioneering reassessment of traditional ideas about the historical processes of Iran and the Middle East region

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