

The History of al-Ṭabarī

VOLUME XXXIII

Storm and Stress along
the Northern Frontiers of the
ʿAbbāsid Caliphate



TRANSLATED BY C. E. BOSWORTH

The History Of Altabari Suny Series In Near Eastern Studies

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The History Of Altabari Suny Series In Near Eastern Studies:

Set - History of al-Ṭabarī Ehsan Yarshater, 2007-06-01 Collecting all forty volumes of The History of al abar **The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 6** Abū Jaʿfar Muḥammad ibn Jarīr al-Ṭabarī, 1988-01-01 The sixth volume of the translation of al abar s History deals with the ancestors of Mu ammad with his own early life and then with his prophetic mission up to the time of his Hijrah or emigration to Medina The topics covered mean that this volume is of great importance both for the career of Muhammad himself and for the early history of Islam Al abar was familiar with and made use of the main early source of these matters the Sirah or life of Mu ammad by Ibn Is q a work which is still extant Although his own treatment is briefer than that of Ibn Is q it complements the latter in important ways by making use of other sources Where Ibn Is q gave only the version of an event which he preferred al abar includes any variants which he considered of value Thus he mentions the dispute about the first male to become a muslim Ali or Ab Bakr or Zayd and has also several variant accounts of the call to hostility toward Muhammad from many of the leading Meccans and their attempts to put pressure on his family to stop his preaching The negotiations with the men of Medina which eventually led to the Hijrah are fully described and there is then an account of how Mu ammad escaped an assassination attempt and arrived safely in Medina A concluding section discusses some chronological questions This volume does not merely give a straightforward account of the earlier career of Mu ammad and the beginnings of Islam but also contains valuable source material not easily accessible otherwise or not accessible at all

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 38 , 2015-07-08 The concluding pages of al abar s History cover the caliphates of al Mu ta id and al Muktaf and the beginning of the reign of al Muqtadir altogether a period of 23 turbulent years in world history Although al abar has woven skillful narratives and quoted important documents verbatim much of the information consists of brief notes jotted down by an observant and well placed contemporary who witnessed the events as they occurred The reporting is thus both vivid and within limits historically reliable Happenings at court military activities on the northern and eastern frontiers of the empire and the difficulties caused by the Qarmatian movement are all brought to life in this volume

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 1 , 2015-06-10 Volume I of the thirty eight volume translation of abar s great History begins with the creation of the world and ends with the time of Noah and the Flood It not only brings a vast amount of speculation about the early history of mankind into sharp Muslim focus but it also synchronizes ancient Iranian ideas about the prehistory of mankind with those inspired by the Qur an and the Bible The volume is thus an excellent guide to the cosmological views of many of abar s contemporaries The translator Franz Rosenthal one of the world s foremost scholars of Arabic has also written an extensive introduction to the volume that presents all the facts known about abar s personal and professional life Professor Rosenthal s meticulous and original scholarship has yielded a valuable bibliography and chronology of abar s writings both those preserved in manuscript and those alluded to by other authors The introduction and first volume of the translation of the History form a ground breaking contribution to Islamic historiography in English and

will prove to be an invaluable source of information for those who are interested in Middle Eastern history but are unable to read the basic works in Arabic

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 27, 2015-07-09 By 735 an Arab empire stretched from 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 quarrels 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 Marwān 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 Naṣr ibn Sayyār al-Laythi to his death and were advancing westward This volume tells of the end of the Umayyad caliphate the Abbasid Revolution and the establishment of the new dynasty

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 30 Abū Ja'far Muḥammad ibn Jarīr al-Ṭabarī, 1989-01-01 This volume of al-Tabarī's History covers nearly a quarter of a century and after covering the very brief caliphate of al-Hadi concentrates on that of Harun al-Rashid 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 Shiite risings on behalf of the excluded house of Ali and revolts by the radical equalitarian Kharijites but none of these was serious enough to affect the basic stability of the caliphate Harun al-Rashid'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 al-Tabarī's pages however this image seems to be distinctly exaggerated Al-Rashid 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 Barmakid family the account of whose spectacular fall from power forms one of the most dramatic features of al-Tabarī'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 al-Tabarī'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 al-Tabarī set Contact SUNY Press for more information

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 29, 2015-06-29 This volume opens when the caliph al-Manṣūr has just defeated the rebellion of Muḥammad 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 al-Tabarī's text contains details not previously published in English and his efforts to have his nephew Isma'il replaced as heir apparent

by his own son Mu'ammad al Maḥd a maneuver that required all his political skills The circumstances of al Maḥd's death in 158/775 are described in vivid detail and this section is followed by a series of anecdotes some serious some humorous most vivid and lively that illustrate his character and habits The last section of the volume describes the reign of al Maḥd more pious than his father but also more liberal and open handed Along with routine administration space is devoted to the bizarre intrigues that accompanied the rise and fall of the vizier Yaḡub ibn Dawūd and the mysterious circumstances of the caliph's own death in 169/785 followed by a short collection of character stories In addition the volume also contains important information about warfare on the Byzantine frontier and in Khurasan A discounted price is available when purchasing the entire 39 volume History of al-ābar set Contact SUNY Press for more information

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 2 Abū Ja'far Muḥammad ibn Jarīr al-Ṭabarī, 1987-01-01 This volume records the lives and efforts of some of the prophets preceding the birth of Mohammad It devotes most of its message to two towering figures Abraham the Friend of God and his great grandson Joseph The story is not however simply a repetition of Biblical tales in a slightly altered form for ābar sees the ancient pre-Islamic Near East as an area in which the histories of three different peoples are acted out occasionally meeting and intertwining Thus ancient Iran Israel and Arabia serve as the stages on which actors such as Biwarasb the semi-legendary Iranian king Noah and his progeny and the otherwise unknown Arabian prophets Hud and Salih appear and act In the pages of this volume we read of the miraculous birth and early life of Abraham and of his struggle against his father's idolatry God grants him sons Ishmael from Hagar and Isaac from Sarah and the conflicts between the two mothers the subsequent expulsion of Hagar and her settling in the vicinity of Mecca all lead to the story of Abraham's being commanded to build God's sanctuary there Abraham is tested by God both by being commanded to sacrifice his son and here ābar shows his fairness by presenting the arguments of Muslim scholars as to whether that son was Ishmael or Isaac and by being given commandments to follow both in personal behavior and in ritual practice The account of Abraham is interlaced with tales of the cruel tyrant Nimrod who tried in vain both to burn Abraham in fire and to reach the heavens to fight with God The story of Abraham's nephew Lot and the wicked people of Sodom also appears here with the scholars once again arguing this time over what the exact crimes were for which the Sodomites were destroyed Before proceeding to the story of Joseph which is recounted in great detail we linger over the accounts of two figures associated with ancient Arabia in Muslim tradition the Biblical Job who despite his trials and sufferings does not rail against God and Shu'ayb usually associated with the Biblical Jethro the priest of Midian and father in law of Moses Finally we meet Joseph whose handsome appearance paternal preference and subsequent boasting to his brothers lead to his being cast into a pit and ending up as a slave in Egypt His career is traced in some detail the attempted seduction by Potiphar's wife his imprisonment and eventual release after becoming able to interpret dreams and his rise to power as ruler of Egypt The volume ends with the moving story of Joseph's reunion with his brothers the tragicomic story of how he reveals himself to them and the final reunion with his aged father

who is brought to Egypt to see his son's power and glory This is proto history told in fascinating detail of us in different contexts as well as of others completely unknown to Western readers **The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 18** ,2015-06-17

This volume presents for the first time in English al-Ṭabarī's complete account of the twenty year long reign of the fifth caliph Mu'awiyah 661-680 The importance of this account lies partly in al-Ṭabarī's quotation of major portions of the work of earlier authors such as Abu Mikhnaf and other eighth century compilers It is also significant because al-Ṭabarī's selection of themes has had a decisive influence on modern interpretations of this period particularly on the identification of what the important issues were in the works of Henri Lammens and Julius Wellhausen Here one can read the exciting account of the Kharrījī revolt of Muṭawwid ibn Ulayyah the impressive but controversial record of the governorship of Ziyād ibn Abī Ḥishām the entertaining escapades of the poet Farazdaq in his youth and the tragic story of 'Ujra ibn al-Aḍbār al-Ṭabarī's presentation of different points of view about these and other events makes his account an indispensable source for early Islamic history *The History of al-Ṭabarī*

Vol. 4 ,2015-06-11 In this volume al-Ṭabarī takes up the history of the ancient world focusing on the Iranians and the Israelites after the time of Solomon He establishes a comparative chronology between the two nations viewing Bahman the Persian king as the son of Esther and his daughter Khumani the mother of Darius al-Ṭabarī's synchronization also leads him into a discussion of North and South Arabia in which stories about King Jadhīmah Queen Zabba and the tribes of al-Ḍaḡir and Jadīs appear Falling outside the general scheme of the volume are other details These are concentrated in five chapters on the biblical stories of Samson and Delilah and on Jonah commentary on a Quranic passage concerning three divine envoys and on two stories of Christian antiquity the Seven Sleepers and the martyr Jirjis al-Ṭabarī presents a mass of Iranian Jewish Christian and Arabian lore in order to create a unified view of the material His treatment of the mythical Iranian kings as they battle Turanians and other foes extends beyond the time of Alexander and his successors to the era of the Gospels John the Baptist and Jesus Tales of the Israelites include the story of Asa and Zerah the Indian remarkable for its development of the Biblical nucleus and variants of the history of the destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 23

,1990-08-27 This volume covers the years 700-715 A.D. a period that witnessed the last five years of the caliphate of the Umayyad 'Abd al-Malik ibn Marwān and the whole of the caliphate of his son al-Walīd In retrospect this period can be seen to have marked the apogee of Marwānid Umayyad power It began with the dangerous revolt of the Iraqi tribal leader Ibn al-Ash'ath which seriously imperilled Marwānid control of Iraq and was countered with considerable difficulty but this proved to be the last of the obstacles faced by 'Abd al-Malik in the wake of the Second Civil War of 685-693 Thereafter he was able to preside over a strong and dynamic Arab kingdom with al-Ajjāj ibn Yusuf as his powerful governor of Iraq and the East When 'Abd al-Malik died in 705 the caliphate passed to his son al-Walīd during whose decade of office al-Ajjāj remained at his post and further Arab expansion took place in Central Asia in Sind and in the Iberian Peninsula To many of their contemporaries the Arabs of that time must have looked like potential world conquerors The volume ends shortly after the deaths of al-Ajjāj

and al Wal d and just two years before the dispatch in 717 of the ill fated Arab expedition to Constantinople

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 6, 2015-06-11 The sixth volume of the translation of al abar s History deals with the ancestors of Mu ammad with his own early life and then with his prophetic mission up to the time of his Hijrah or emigration to Medina The topics covered mean that this volume is of great importance both for the career of Muhammad himself and for the early history of Islam Al abar was familiar with and made use of the main early source of these matters the Sirah or life of Mu ammad by Ibn Is q a work which is still extant Although his own treatment is briefer than that of Ibn Is q it complements the latter in important ways by making use of other sources Where Ibn Is q gave only the version of an event which he preferred al abar includes any variants which he considered of value Thus he mentions the dispute about the first male to become a muslim Ali or Ab Bakr or Zayd and has also several variant accounts of the call to hostility toward Muhammad from many of the leading Meccans and their attempts to put pressure on his family to stop his preaching The negotiations with the men of Medina which eventually led to the Hijrah are fully described and there is then an account of how Mu ammad escaped an assassination attempt and arrived safely in Medina A concluding section discusses some chronological questions This volume does not merely give a straightforward account of the earlier career of Mu ammad and the beginnings of Islam but also contains valuable source material not easily accessible otherwise or not accessible at all

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The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 21 Abū Ja'far Muḥammad ibn Jarīr al-Ṭabarī, 1990-03-16 Volume XXI of The History of al-Ṭabarī from the second part of 66/685 to 73/693 covers the resolution of the Second Civil War This conflict which has broken out in 64/683 after the death of the Umayyad caliph Yazīd I involved the rival claims of the Umayyads centered in Syria and the Zubayrids centered in the Hijaz each of whom claimed the caliphal title Commander of the Faithful Both parties contented for control of Iraq which was also the setting for al-Mukhtar's Shi'ite uprising in al-Kufa during 66/685 and 67/686 Kharijite groups were active in south western Iran and central Arabia even threatening the heavily settled lands of Iraq By the end of 73/692 the Umayyad regime in Damascus led by Abd al-Malik had extinguished the rival caliphate of Ibn al-Zubayr and had reestablished a single more or less universally acknowledged political authority for the Islamic community Al-Ṭabarī's account of these years is drawn from such earlier historians as Abu Mikhnaf al-Madīni and al-Waqidi and includes eyewitness accounts quotations from poems and texts of sermons Notable episodes include al-Mukhtar's slaying of those who had been involved in the death of al-Husayn at Karbala the death of al-Mukhtar at the hands of Mu'ab ibn al-Zubayr the revolt of Amr

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 Mukhtar venerated as a relic of Ali, the biography of the colorful brigand Ubayd Allah 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 al-Tabari.

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 34, 2015-07-01

The events described in this volume took place during al-Tabari's own time. Al-Tabari 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 Sarranid period following al-Mu'tasim's transfer of the Abbasid capital upstream from Baghdad to Samarra. Three caliphs are portrayed in this volume: al-Mu'tasim's son and successor al-Wathiq, al-Wathiq's brother al-Mutawakkil, and al-Mutawakkil's son al-Muntasir. At this time the Abbasid caliphs came under the dominant influence of the Turkish military elite. The crowning example of Turkish power and Abbasid 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 to the caliphate; they also forced him to depose his two brothers as heirs apparent. Finally, they had al-Muntasir himself killed. During the period of al-Wathiq 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 Shiite 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 al-Tabari set. Contact SUNY Press for more information.

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 30, 2015-06-29

This volume of al-Tabari's History covers nearly a quarter of a century and, after covering the very brief caliphate of al-Hadi, concentrates on that of Harun al-Rashid. 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 Shiite risings on behalf of the excluded house of Ali and revolts by the radical equalitarian Kharijites, but none of these was serious enough to affect the basic stability of the caliphate. Harun al-Rashid'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 al-Tabari's pages, however, this image seems to be distinctly exaggerated. Al-Rashid 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 Barmakid family the account of whose spectacular fall from power forms one of the most dramatic features of alabar'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 alabar'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 alabar set Contact SUNY Press for more information

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 31, 2015-06-29 This section of the History of alabar covers the caliphate of Mu'ammad al-Amīn who succeeded his father Hārūn al-Rashīd on March 24 809 and was killed on September 25 813 The focus of this section is a single event the civil war between al-Amīn and his half brother al-Ma'mūn Before his death al-Rashīd had arranged for the succession in a series of documents signed at Mecca and deposited for safekeeping in the Ka'bah Al-Amīn was to become caliph al-Ma'mūn was to govern Khurasan with virtual autonomy from Baghdad Al-Amīn could neither remove his brother from office nor interfere with his revenues or military support Furthermore al-Ma'mūn was named as al-Amīn's successor and al-Amīn was forbidden to alter the succession If either brother violated these conditions he was to forfeit his rights It soon became apparent that the good will to carry out these arrangements did not exist Disagreement broke out when al-Amīn insisted that many of the forces that had accompanied al-Rashīd and al-Ma'mūn to Khurasan return to Baghdad When the majority of army commanders obeyed the new caliph's orders al-Ma'mūn was enraged and countered with measures to secure his position Angry letters were exchanged with al-Amīn pressing his brother to make concessions that al-Ma'mūn regarded as contrary to the succession agreement By March 811 military conflict was imminent Al-Amin demanded that certain border districts be returned to the control of Baghdad When al-Ma'mūn refused al-Amīn despatched an expedition to seize the districts Al-Amīn's resort to force ended in disaster Al-Ma'mūn's forces led by ḥir ibn al-usayn and Harthamah ibn Ayan quickly closed in on Baghdad In a siege lasting over a year Baghdad suffered extensive damage from the fighting and from bombardment by siege engines Gangs of vagrants and paupers organized by al-Amīn into irregular units fought a kind of urban guerrilla war But with Tahir and Harthamah enforcing the siege and with most of al-Amīn's associates having switched their loyalties to the winning side the caliph was forced to sue for terms These were worked out among representatives of al-Amīn Tahir and Harthamah However when the caliph boarded the boat that was to take him into Harthamah's custody troops loyal to Tahir assaulted and capsized the boat Al-Amīn fell into the Tigris was apprehended and was executed that night on orders from Tahir Thus ended this phase of the civil war Al-Ma'mūn was now caliph Alabar's history of these years includes accounts by participants in the event diplomatic letters between al-Amīn and al-Ma'mūn Tahir's long letter to al-Ma'mūn on the circumstances of al-Amin's death and a dramatic eyewitness account of al-Amīn's last hours Also noteworthy is a 135 verse poem describing the devastation of Baghdad The section ends with a series of literary anecdotes on the character of al-Amīn

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 18 Abū Jaʿfar Muḥammad ibn Jarīr al-Ṭabarī, 1987-08-01 This volume presents for the first time in English a complete account of the twenty year long reign of the fifth caliph Muʿwiyah 661-680. The importance of this account lies partly in a quotation of major portions of the work of earlier authors such as Abu Mikhnaf and other eighth century compilers. It is also significant because a selection of themes has had a decisive influence on modern interpretations of this period particularly on the identification of what the important issues were in the works of Henri Lammens and Julius Wellhausen. Here one can read the exciting account of the Kharrījī revolt of Muṭawwid ibn Ulayyah the impressive but controversial record of the governorship of Ziyād ibn Abī Ḥaṣṣam the entertaining escapades of the poet Farazdaq in his youth and the tragic story of Ujjayyid ibn al-Aʿdā. A presentation of different points of view about these and other events makes his account an indispensable source for early Islamic history.

The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 26, 2015-06-29 The years 738-745, 121-127 which this volume covers saw the outbreak in Syria of savage internecine struggles between prominent members of the Umayyad family which had ruled the Islamic world since 661. After the death of the caliph Hishām in 743-125 the process of decay at the center of the Umayyad power the ruling family itself was swift and devastating. Three Umayyad caliphs al-Walīd II, Yazīd III and Ibrahim followed Hishām within little more than a year and the subsequent intervention of their distant cousin Marwān II could not arrest the forces of opposition that were shortly to culminate in the Abbasid Revolution of 750. In this volume al-Ṭabarī deals extensively with the end of Hishām's reign providing a rich store of anecdotes on this most able of Umayyad caliphs. He also covers in depth the notorious lifestyle of al-Walīd II the libertine prince and poet whose career has attracted much scholarly attention in recent years. Moreover al-Ṭabarī chronicles at great length the events of the rebellion and death of the Shiʿite pretender Zayd ibn al-ʿAṭā as well as recording in detail the activities farther to the east where Naṣr ibn Sayyār was serving as the last Umayyad governor of Transoxiana and Khurasan the very area from which the Abbasid Revolution was to spring. The text also contains several official letters which shed much light on Umayyad propaganda and on early Islamic epistolary style. The hindsight conferred by subsequent centuries highlights the full significance of these half dozen years or so. Al-Ṭabarī documents the incubation of the Abbasid Revolution an event of great importance in world history and traces the failure of the principal Shiʿite revolt of the eighth century a debacle which was also to have serious repercussions for it generated the foundation of Zaydi principalities in Iran and the Yemen. Yet even these major themes are secondary to the epic tale that al-Ṭabarī unfolds of the tragic downfall of the first dynasty in Islam.

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