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The Cutting Edge of the Poet's Sword: Muslim Poetic Responses to the Crusades Osman Latiff, 2017-09-25 In this comprehensive analysis of Arabic poetry during the period of the crusades sixth twelfth seventh thirteenth centuries Osman Latiff provides an insightful examination of the poets who inspired Muslims to unite in the jihād against the Franks The Cutting Edge of the Poet's Sword not only contributes to our understanding of literary history it also illuminates a broad spectrum of religiosity and the role of political propaganda in the anti Frankish Muslim struggle Latiff shows how poets often used by the ruling elite to promote their rule emphasised the centrality of Islam's holy sites to inspire the Muslim response to the occupation and later reconquest of Jerusalem and expressed some surprising views of Frankish Christians Grove Encyclopedia of Islamic Art & Architecture: Three-Volume Set Jonathan Bloom, Sheila Blair, 2009-05-14

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been a leading scholar of the medieval Islamic world its economic institutions social structures and legal theory and practice In pursuing his quest to understand 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

Globalization and Global History Barry K. Gills, William R. Thompson, 2006 Globalization and Global History argues that globalization is not an exotic and new phenomenon Instead it emphasizes that globalization is something that has been with us as long as there have been people who are both interdependent and aware of that fact Studying globalization from the vantage point of long term global history permits theoretical and empirical investigation allowing the authors collected to assess the extent of ongoing transformations and to compare them to earlier iterations With this historical advantage the extent of ongoing changes which previously appeared unprecedented can be contrasted to similar episodes in the past The book is divided into three sections The first focuses on how globalization has been written about from a historical perspective The second part advances three different takes on how best to view globalization from a very long term stance The final section continues this interpretative thread by examining more narrow aspects of globalization processes ranging from incorporation processes to systemic disruptions

Moving in the Margins: Desert Travel and Power in Medieval Central Asia Paul D. Wordsworth, 2024-09-23 Central Asia has been perceived as a landscape of connections of Silk Roads an endless plain across which waves of conquerors swiftly rode on horseback In reality the region is highly fragmented and difficult to traverse and overcoming these obstacles led to routes becoming associated with epic travel and high value trade Put simply the inhabitants of these lands became experts in the art of travelling the margins This volume seeks to unravel some of the myths of long distance roads in Central Asia using a desert case study to put forward a new hypothesis for how medieval landscapes were controlled and manipulated

Vikings of the Steppe Csete Katona, 2022-09-28 This book explores the relationship between Vikings Rus and nomadic mostly Turkic steppe dwellers during the course of the Viking Age c 750 1050 in a geographical area stretching from Eastern Scandinavia through the Kievan Rus Byzantium the Islamic world to the Western Eurasian steppes The primary focus is the steppe influence on the development of Scandinavian Rus culture It illustrates the effects of Turkic nomadic cultures on the evolving Scandinavian Rus communities in their military technology and tactics as well as in everyday customs ritual traditions and religious perceptions whilst paying attention to the politico commercial necessities and possible communication channels tying these two cultures normally considered to be distinct together The arguments are supported

by a multi disciplinary analysis of diverse historical and archaeological materials occasionally supplemented with linguistic evidence The result is a comprehensive evaluation of the relations of the Scandinavians active in the East with Turkic groups and brings the so far neglected steppes into Viking studies in general The book will fill a serious scholarly gap in the field of Viking studies and will be read by both academics and students interested in the archaeological and historical sources concerned with the traditions of the Eastern Vikings

Syene VI Gregory Williams, 2022-12-31 In the 9th century CE the city of Aswan Egypt was a prosperous provincial capital on the pilgrimage route to Mecca and Medina via the Red Sea as well as trade routes connecting the Nile River to the Wadi al Allaqi mines Egypt s main source of gold The city was identified by medieval writers and geographers as situated at the frontier between Muslim Egypt and Christian Nubia Salvage excavations under the auspices of the Swiss Egyptian mission in Syene Old Aswan have revealed considerable evidence of medieval Islamic activity Evidence from 9th 10th century ceramic assemblages uncovered during these investigations is compared and contrasted with a variety of historical sources concerning this same period The evidence suggests that a particular style of common utilitarian ceramics produced in the Aswan region was utilized frequently and carried or exported extensively throughout Upper Egypt the Eastern Desert and Lower Nubia during the 9th 10th centuries and beyond The assemblages demonstrate a considerable distinction with the corpus of common ceramics of Fustat and Lower Egypt in the early Islamic period as well as those of contemporary Upper Nubia and sites further south along the Nile into Northeastern Africa Aswan and the First Cataract region came to function as a central node of a network marked by a regional material culture that transcended traditional political or religious divisions between Egypt and Nubia or Muslim and Christian The evidence from Aswan provides an alternative interpretation of medieval landscapes and regionalism one which prioritizes the material culture of daily life over the presumed divisions of political history or religious boundaries

Revisiting the Byzantine Commonwealth , 2025-08-03 Pinning down Byzantium or East Rome is as difficult today as it was for contemporaries during its 1 000 year long existence Dimitri Obolensky sought to characterize its impact on Eastern Europe in his classic The Byzantine Commonwealth focusing on the elements of religious doctrine rites and law which ruling elites there took from the emperor acting in tandem with the Constantinopolitan patriarchate Chapters in this volume Revisiting the Byzantine Commonwealth address such basic questions as who the Byzantines thought they were and how they managed to maintain their hegemonial stance for so long Other chapters reappraise the uses of Byzantium to elites and also to other sectors of societies from the Upper Adriatic to the Volga Surveys are offered of three spheres which functioned independently of and in one case expressly in antithesis to Byzantium yet which overlapped and were constantly interacting with it the Latin west the Islamic Christian east and the world of the steppes Candidates for Commonwealth membership can be found within these spheres too along with transregional networks which functioned regardless of political borders Aspects of Byzantium appealed to the variegated societies and cultures around it in very different ways with the imperial elite taking keen interest

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Islam on the Margins, 2023-02-06. *Islam on the Margins* commemorates the contributions Michael Bonner made to Near Eastern Studies. It consists of fourteen contributions by his students and colleagues that focus on various aspects of his work. The contributions coalesce around four major themes of Bonner's endeavours: Holy War and the Frontier, Qur'an and Law, Geography and Ethnography, and Books, Coins and Titles. Collectively, the contributions underscore the breadth of Michael Bonner's erudition and impact on the field.

The Different aspects of Islamic culture Ali, Abdulrahim, Thiam, Iba Der, Talib, Yusof A., 2016-10-17. This series of volumes on the manifold facets of Islamic culture is intended to acquaint a very wide public with the theological bases of its faith, the status of the individual and of society in the Islamic world, its expansion since the Revelation, its cultural manifestations in literature and the arts, and finally Islam today between loyalty to its past and the new challenges of modernity. The last 100 years of Islamic history are examined in the final volume, although the approach is thematic rather than historical. The period considered has seen European colonialism in most of the Islamic world, and Islam has played a major role in the initiation and organization of resistance movements. We survey the groupings and forms of co-operation that have arisen since liberation from colonialism and investigate the political necessity and the moral stand that underlie the unity of the Islamic peoples. Social and economic progress is reviewed, and space is devoted to such topics as the ongoing problem of Palestine, moves towards educational reform, and the status of women in Islam. As the Islamic world cannot be imagined in isolation, this volume examines the attitude of contemporary Islam towards other religions and cultures and considers efforts aimed at achieving mutual understanding and coexistence in both Muslim and non-Muslim countries.

On Fiction and Adab in Medieval Arabic Literature Philip F. Kennedy, 2005. Proceedings from a workshop in medieval Arabic literature, April 21-22, 2000.

Sufism in an Age of Transition Erik Ohlander, 2008-02-28. Although the early thirteenth century was a critical period in the development of Sufism, it has received little scholarly attention. Based on heretofore unexplored sources, this book examines a pivotal figure from this period, the scholar-mystic, statesman, and eponym of one of the earliest *arqa* lineages, Umar al-Suhrawardī. In situating Suhrawardī's life work in its social, political, and religious contexts, this book suggests that his universalizing Sufi system was not only enmeshed within a broader economy of Muslim religious learning but also furnished social spaces which allowed for novel modes of participation in Sufi religiosity. In doing so, this book provides a framework for understanding the increasingly ubiquitous presence of intentional Sufi communities and institutions throughout the late medieval Islamic world.

Routledge Handbook on the Sciences in Islamicate Societies Sonja Brentjes, 2023-01-24. The *Routledge Handbook on the Sciences in Islamicate Societies* provides a

comprehensive survey on science in the Islamic world from the 8th to the 19th century Across six sections a group of subject experts discuss and analyze scientific practices across a wide range of Islamicate societies The authors take into consideration several contexts in which science was practiced ranging from intellectual traditions and persuasions to institutions such as courts schools hospitals and observatories to the materiality of scientific practices including the arts and craftsmanship Chapters also devote attention to scientific practices of minority communities in Muslim majority societies and Muslim minority groups in societies outside the Islamicate world thereby allowing readers to better understand the opportunities and constraints of scientific practices under varying local conditions Through replacing Islam with Islamicate societies the book opens up ways to explain similarities and differences between diverse societies ruled by Muslim dynasties This handbook will be an invaluable resource for both established academics and students looking for an introduction to the field It will appeal to those involved in the study of the history of science the history of ideas intellectual history social or cultural history Islamic studies Middle East and African studies including history and studies of Muslim communities in Europe and South and East Asia

Wonders and Rarities Travis Zadeh, 2023-01-10 Travis Zadeh revives the work of the thirteenth century Persian scholar Qazw n whose *Wonders and Rarities* was for centuries one of the most influential natural histories in the world Inviting us to embrace anew Qazw n s rationalized study of nature and magic Zadeh dramatically revises the place of wonder in the history of Islamic thought

The Archaeology of Knowledge Traditions of the Indian Ocean World Himanshu Prabha Ray, 2020-11-18 This book examines knowledge traditions that held together the fluid and overlapping maritime worlds of the Indian Ocean in the premodern period as evident in the material and archaeological record It breaks new ground by shifting the focus from studying cross pollination of ideas from textual sources to identifying this exchange of ideas in archaeological and historical documentation The themes covered in the book include conceptualization of the seas and maritime landscapes in Sanskrit Arabic and Chinese narratives materiality of knowledge production as indicated in the archaeological record of communities where writing on stone first appears and anchoring the coasts not only through an understanding of littoral shrines and ritual landscapes but also by an analysis of religious imagery on coins more so at the time of the introduction of new religions such as Islam in the Indian Ocean around the eighth century This volume will be of great interest to researchers and scholars of archaeology anthropology museum and heritage studies Indian Ocean studies maritime studies South and Southeast Asian studies religious studies and cultural studies

Land and Trade in Early Islam Hugh Kennedy, Fanny Bessard, 2025-01-20 *Land and Trade in Early Islam* discusses the latest developments in the field of early Islamic economic and social history and explores the notion of polycentrism and the dialectic between global and local between 700 and 1050 CE The volume explores the political mechanisms and the role of Islamic states in regulating and developing demand in the economy The chapters question the binary of core periphery and demonstrate how the growing scholarship on the liminal regions of the Caliphate has transformed our understanding of the

early Islamic world by offering a more nuanced picture of its regional urban and socio economic dynamics Changes in the peripheries of the early medieval Caliphate have traditionally been conceived as resulting from initiatives by the core An increased focus on the comparatively under explored regions in central Asia north Africa south east Asia and the Caucasus has thrown this into question Land and Trade in Early Islam draws on this growing body of scholarship to question the notion of peripherality explore lines of economic influence and interdependence and to better understand the regional economic social and political dynamics of this period

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