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Book of Gifts and Rarities Ahmad ibn al-Rashid Ibn al-Zubayr, 1996 This work is a translation and study of a ninth through fifteenth century manuscript Kit b al Had y wa al Tu af The manuscript furnishes a wealth of varied information offering insights into the period immediately preceding Islam and extending through the first four centuries of Islamic rule *The Languages of Gift in the Early Middle Ages* Wendy Davies, Paul Fouracre, 2010-09-02 This book is a collection of original essays on gift in the early Middle Ages from Anglo Saxon England to the Islamic world Focusing on the languages of gift the essays reveal how early medieval people visualized and thought about gift and how they distinguished between the giving of gifts and other forms of social economic political and religious exchange The same team largely that produced the widely cited *The Settlement of Disputes in Early Medieval Europe* Cambridge University Press 1986 has again collaborated in a collective effort that harnesses individual expertise in order to draw from the sources a deeper understanding of the early Middle Ages by looking at real cases that is at real people whether peasant or emperor The culture of medieval gift has often been treated as archaic and exotic in this book by contrast we see people going about their lives in individual down to earth and sometimes familiar ways **Medieval Islamic Civilization** Josef W. Meri, 2006 Examines the socio cultural history of the regions where Islam took hold between the 7th and 16th century This two volume work contains 700 alphabetically arranged entries and provides a portrait of Islamic civilization It is of use in understanding the roots of Islamic society as well to explore the culture of medieval civilization Islam and Tibet Anna Akasoy, Charles S. F. Burnett, Ronit Yoeli-Tlalim, 2011 The first encounters between the Islamic world and Tibet took place in the course of the expansion of the Abbasid Empire in the eighth century The significance of these interactions has been long ignored in scholarship These papers explore for the first time the multi layered contacts between the Islamic world Central Asia and the Himalayas from the eighth century until the present day in a variety of fields including art history history of science literature archaeology and anthropology **The Emperor and the Elephant** Sam Ottewill-Soulsby, 2025-09-23 A new history of Christian Muslim relations in the Carolingian period that provides a fresh account of events by drawing on Arabic as well as western sources In the year 802 an elephant arrived at the court of the Emperor Charlemagne in Aachen sent as a gift by the Abbasid Caliph Harun al Rashid This extraordinary moment was part of a much wider set of diplomatic relations between the Carolingian dynasty and the Islamic world including not only the Caliphate in the east but also Umayyad al Andalus North Africa the Muslim lords of Italy and a varied cast of warlords pirates and renegades The Emperor and the Elephant offers a new account of these relations By drawing on Arabic sources that help explain how and why Muslim rulers engaged with Charlemagne and his family Sam Ottewill Soulsby provides a fresh perspective on a subject that has until now been dominated by and seen through western sources The Emperor and the Elephant demonstrates the fundamental importance of these diplomatic relations to everyone involved Charlemagne and Harun al Rashid s imperial ambitions at home were shaped by their dealings abroad Populated by

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