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BOOK OF THE END

GREAT TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

Dar-Salam.Org Like everything, the present universe will also come to an end, and it is a part of our faith to believe in the Last Day. The signs of the Day of Judgment have been foretold by our Prophet (S). Ibn Kathir has collected all the prophesies of the Prophet (S) in his book *Al-Bidaayah wan-Nihaayah*.

THE SIGNS BEFORE THE DAY OF JUDGEMENT

THE AUTHOR AND HIS DOUBLES

ESSAYS ON CLASSICAL ARABIC CULTURE

Syracuse University Press Michael Cooperson's translation makes Abdelfattah Kilito's masterpiece available to English-speaking audiences for the first time. Called the most inventive and provocative critic of Arabic literature writing in the Middle East today, Kilito opens our perception with the same breadth of vision, seeking to define the traditional and historical forces that bind one writer to another and that inextricably link an author to a text. This volume benefits from Cooperson's accomplished translation. While rigorously precise, it also allows the wit and humor and the lyricism of Kilito's prose full expression. Drawing on major themes of classical Arabic literature, the essays use simple, poetic language to argue that genre, not authorship, is the single most important feature of classical works. Kilito discusses love poetry and panegyric, the Prophet's Hadith, and the literary anecdote, as well as offering novel readings of recurrent themes such as memorization, plagiarism, forgery, and dream visions of the dead.

THE POLITICS OF KNOWLEDGE IN PREMODERN ISLAM

NEGOTIATING IDEOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS INQUIRY

Univ of North Carolina Press The eleventh and twelfth centuries comprised a period of great significance in Islamic history. The Great Saljuqs, a Turkish-speaking tribe hailing from central Asia, ruled the eastern half of the Islamic world for a great portion of that time. In a far-r

AN ANXIOUS INHERITANCE

RELIGIOUS OTHERS AND THE SHAPING OF SUNNĪ ORTHODOXY

Oxford University Press "This study is about the tensions between the early framers of Islam and non-Muslims in the early Islamic period. More specifically, it is about how these early framers struggled with religious others, both external and internal, and how this struggle was ultimately responsible for the creation of what would emerge as (Sunnāi) orthodoxy. While the latter would appear as the natural outgrowth of Muhammad's preaching to those doing the framing, it was ultimately little more than a subsequent development accompanied by a retroactive projection onto the earliest period. Non-Muslims (among them Christians, Jews, Zoroastrians) and the "wrong" kinds of Muslims (e.g., Shāi'a) became integral-by virtue of their perceived stubbornness, infidelity, heresy, or the like-to understand what true religion was not and, just as importantly, what it should be. Without such religious others proper belief could not be articulated and orthodoxy would simply have remained adrift in its own inchoateness"--

THE CALIPHATE OF BANU UMAYYAH

THE FIRST PHASE : TAKEN FROM AL-BIDAYAH WAN-NIHAYAH

Umayyad dynasty; Islamic Empire; kings and rulers; early works to 1800.

SIYER İLİM TARİH VE KÜLTÜR DERGİSİ; SAYI:1 (ENGLISH) / OCAK 2017

Siyer İlim Tarih ve Kültür Dergisi Siyer Dergisi, bilinip de doyumuna ulaşılmışın değil; pek az bilinen, arananın/arzu edilenin izinde olmaktadır. Siyer Dergisi, Siyer-i Mustafa'nın (sas), rahle-i tedrisinde yetişecek yeni neslin mekteb-i suffası'dır. Siyer Dergisi, 3 ayda bir yayınlanan toplumun her kesimine Hz. Peygamber'in (sas) kutlu hayatının güzelliklerini, mesajlarını, örnekliklerini sunmayı hedefleyen; aynı zamanda zengin içeriği, birbirlerinden kıymetli hocaların ve genç yazarların tespitlerinin; söyleşilerin, özgün araştırma ve çalışmaların yer alacağı oldukça münbit bir zemindir.

REDISCOVERING THE ISLAMIC CLASSICS

HOW EDITORS AND PRINT CULTURE TRANSFORMED AN INTELLECTUAL TRADITION

Princeton University Press "Historians have traced the traditions of Islamic scholarship back to late antiquity. Muslim scholars were at work as early as 750 CE/AD, painstakingly copying their commentaries and legal opinions onto scrolls and codices. This venerable tradition embraced the modern printing press relatively late-movable type was adopted in the Middle East only in the early nineteenth century. Islamic scholars, however, initially kept their distance from the new technology, and it was not until the end of the nineteenth century that the first published editions of works of classical religious scholarship began to appear in print. As the culture of print took root, both popular and scholarly understandings of the Islamic tradition shifted. Particular religious works were soon read precisely because they were available in printed, published editions. Other equally erudite works still in scroll and manuscript form, by contrast, languished in the obscurity of manuscript repositories. The people who selected, edited, and published the new print books on and about Islam exerted a huge influence on the resulting literary tradition. These unheralded editors determined, essentially, what came to be understood by the early twentieth century as the classical written "canon" of Islamic thought. Collectively, this relatively small group of editors who brought Islamic literature into print crucially shaped how Muslim intellectuals, the Muslim public, and various Islamist movements understood the Islamic intellectual tradition. In this book Ahmed El Shamsy recounts this sea change, focusing on the Islamic literary culture of Cairo, a hot spot of the infant publishing industry, from the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. As El Shamsy argues, the aforementioned editors included some of the greatest minds in the Muslim world and shared an ambitious intellectual agenda of revival, reform, and identity formation. This book tells the stories of the most consequential of these editors as well as their relations and intellectual exchanges with the European orientalists who also contributed to the new Islamic print culture"-

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ZAYD

University of Pennsylvania Press Although Muḥammad had no natural sons who reached the age of maturity, Islamic sources report that he adopted a man named Zayd shortly before receiving his first revelation. This "son of Muḥammad" was the Prophet's heir for the next fifteen or twenty years. He was the first adult male to become a Muslim and the only Muslim apart from Muḥammad whose name is mentioned in the Qur'an. Eventually, Muḥammad would repudiate Zayd as his son, abolish the institution of adoption, and send Zayd to certain death on a battlefield in southern Jordan. Curiously, Zayd has remained a marginal figure in both Islamic and Western scholarship. David S. Powers now attempts to restore Zayd to his rightful position at the center of the narrative of the Prophet Muḥammad and the beginnings of Islam. To do so, he mines traces left behind in commentaries on the Qur'an, in biographical dictionaries, and in historical chronicles, reading these sources against analogues in the Hebrew Bible. Powers demonstrates that in the accounts preserved in these sources, Zayd's character is modeled on those of biblical figures such as Isaac, Ishmael, Joseph, and Uriah the Hittite. This modeling process was deployed by early Muslim storytellers to address two key issues, Powers contends: the bitter conflict over succession to Muḥammad and the key theological doctrine of the finality of prophecy. Both Zayd's death on a battlefield and Muḥammad's repudiation of his adopted son and heir were after-the-fact constructions driven by political and theological imperatives.

LIFE & TIMES OF ALLAH'S MESSENGERS

AL BIDAYA - WAN-NIHAYA

Darussalam Publishers The exact number of prophets and messengers sent by Allah is not known, but the Qur'an makes clear that all of the prophets were sent to various nations to preach Islamic monotheism. Muslims believe that all the Divine Messengers including those in common with Judaism and Christianity - conveyed the same message of true monotheism and submission to the one God, Allah. Belief in these prophets and messengers is an essential part of the Islamic faith and Muslims do not differentiate between them, according them all the same respect and reverence. Darussalam is proud to present the abridged English translation of Al-Bidayah wan Nihayah (The Beginning and The End), by the renowned scholar Abu Al-Fida, 'Imad ad-Deen Isma'eel bin 'Umar bin Katheer (Ibn Katheer), recounting the stories of the prophets and their nations.

POLITICS, LAW, AND COMMUNITY IN ISLAMIC THOUGHT

THE TAYMIYYAN MOMENT

Cambridge University Press This study reassesses the influence and philosophy of Ibn Taymiyya, one of the greatest medieval Islamic theologians.

SYRIAN ISMAILISM

THE EVER LIVING LINE OF THE IMAMATE, A.D. 1100--1260

Routledge This book is a welcome addition to an all too scant literature on the Ismaili communities of Syria. In addition to a wide reading of Arabic sources and a deep familiarity with the existing scholarly literature, Professor Mirza also brings to light new manuscripts illuminating this history. Syrian Ismailism tells the little-known story of the adaptability and survival of Ismailis in Syria in an era which seems as complex and difficult as our own. The late eleventh and twelfth centuries brought severe troubles, including the decline of the Fatimids, divisions among the Ismailis, the Saljuq-Sunni conquest of much of the Middle East, and the Crusades.

MUHAMMAD IS NOT THE FATHER OF ANY OF YOUR MEN

THE MAKING OF THE LAST PROPHET

University of Pennsylvania Press The Islamic claim to supersede Judaism and Christianity is embodied in the theological assertion that

the office of prophecy is hereditary but that the line of descent ends with Muhammad, who is the seal, or last, of the prophets. While Muhammad had no natural sons who reached the age of maturity, he is said to have adopted a man named Zayd, and mutual rights of inheritance were created between the two. Zayd b. Muhammad, also known as the Beloved of the Messenger of God, was the first adult male to become a Muslim and the only Muslim apart from Muhammad to be named in the Qur'an. But if prophecy is hereditary and Muhammad has a son, David Powers argues, then he might not be the Last Prophet. Conversely, if he is the Last Prophet, he cannot have a son. In *Muhammad Is Not the Father of Any of Your Men*, Powers contends that a series of radical moves were made in the first two centuries of Islamic history to ensure Muhammad's position as the Last Prophet. He focuses on narrative accounts of Muhammad's repudiation of Zayd, of his marriage to Zayd's former wife, and of Zayd's martyrdom in battle against the Byzantines. Powers argues that theological imperatives drove changes in the historical record and led to the abolition or reform of key legal institutions. In what is likely to be the most controversial aspect of his book, he offers compelling physical evidence that the text of the Qur'an itself was altered.

THE STORY OF THE BANNED BOOK

NAGUIB MAHFOUZ'S CHILDREN OF THE ALLEY

American University in Cairo Press An award-winning account of Nobel laureate Naguib Mahfouz's most controversial novel and the fierce debates that it provoked. Naguib Mahfouz's novel *Children of the Alley* has been in the spotlight since it was first published in Egypt in 1959. It has been at times banned and at others allowed, sold sometimes under the counter and sometimes openly on the street, often pirated and only recently legally reprinted. It has inspired anxiety among the secular authorities, rage within the religious right, and a drawing of battle lines among Arab intellectuals and writers. It dogged Mahfouz like a curse throughout the remainder of his career, led to his attempted assassination, and sparked a public debate that continues to this day, even after the author's death in 2006. It is Egypt's iconic novel, in whose mirror millions have seen themselves, their society, and even the universe, some finding truth, others blasphemy. In this award-winning account, Mohamed Shoair traces the story of Mahfouz's novel as a cultural and political object, from its first publication to the present via Mahfouz's award of the Nobel prize for literature in 1988 and the attempt on his life in 1994. He presents the arguments that swirled about the novel and the wide cast of Egyptian figures, from state actors to secular intellectuals and Islamists, who took part in them. He also contextualizes the interactions among the principal characters, interactions that have done much to shape the country's present. Extensively researched and written in a lucid, accessible style, *The Story of the Banned Book* is both a gripping work of investigative journalism and a window onto some of the fiercest debates around culture and religion to have taken place in Egyptian society over the past half-century.

'ABBASID STUDIES

OCCASIONAL PAPERS OF THE SCHOOL OF 'ABBASID STUDIES, CAMBRIDGE, 6-10 JULY 2002

Peeters Publishers The School of Abbasid Studies, originally founded as a co-operative venture by scholars at the Universities of St Andrews and Glasgow in Scotland during the 1980s, is a joint enterprise involving the Universities of St Andrews, Cambridge and Leuven. It aims to promote, foster and cultivate the academic study of the Abbasid dynasty. This book is a volume of sixteen papers delivered by a distinguished array of leading scholars at a meeting of the School of Abbasid Studies at the University of Cambridge in July 2002. It provides a fully contemporary insight into the cutting edge of Abbasid Studies, and includes works ranging from Arabic philosophy and jurisprudence to religious, intellectual and institutional history, literature and grammar. The contents of the volume are divided into three principal foci of interest (Institutions and Concepts, Figures, and Archaeology of a Discipline), and the work is accomplished by a substantial introduction by the editor.

AL-GHAZALI, AVERROES AND THE INTERPRETATION OF THE QUR'AN

COMMON SENSE AND PHILOSOPHY IN ISLAM

Routledge This book examines the contrasting interpretations of Islam and the Qur'an by Averroes and Al-Ghazali, as a way of helping us untangle current impasses affecting each Abrahamic faith. This has traditionally been portrayed as a battle between philosophy and theology, but the book shows that Averroes was rather more religious and Al-Ghazali more philosophical than they are usually portrayed. The book traces the interaction between two Muslim thinkers, showing how each is convinced of the existence of a Book in which God is revealed to rational beings, to whom He has given commandments, as well as of the excellence of Islamic society. Yet they differ regarding the proper way to interpret the sacred Book. From this point of view, their discussion does not address the contrast between philosophy and religion, or that between reason and revelation that is so characteristic of the Middle Ages, but rather explores differences at the heart of philosophical discussion in our day: is there a level of discourse which will facilitate mutual comprehension among persons, allowing them to engage in debate? This interpretation of sacred texts illustrates the ways religious practice can shape believers' readings of their sacred texts, and how philosophical interpretations can be modified by religious practice. Moreover, since this sort of inquiry characterizes each Abrahamic tradition, this study can be expected to enhance interfaith conversation and explore religious ways to enhance tolerance between other believers.

UNDERSTANDING ISLAMIC FUNDAMENTALISM

THE THEOLOGICAL AND IDEOLOGICAL BASIS OF AL-QA'IDA'S POLITICAL TACTICS

Oxford University Press Beginning with an examination of medieval Islamic fundamentalist movements such as Kharjism, Ibadism, Hanbalism, and Wahhabism, Sayed Khatab looks at the similarities and differences between them and present organizations such as al-Qa'ida. It may be surprising that many of the radical narratives embraced by modern groups have not emerged recently. Identifying these roots can lead to a better understanding of al-Qa'ida's theological and intellectual narratives, and how they effectively

indoctrinate youths and attract many of them to violent acts of terrorism. The book then focuses on al-Qa'ida's theology, ideology, and tactics; the geographic contours and implications of al-Qa'ida's political strategy in relation to the western and eastern countries which are considered enemy states; the impending clash of cultures; and the ideological war within al-Qa'ida. Innovative in its concept, examining political Islamic thought from a historical to a contemporary perspective, Islamic Fundamentalism generates new understanding of the many complexities of political Islam, and the role of violence and terrorism.

MIRACLES & MERITS OF ALLAH'S MESSENGER

TAKEN FROM AL-BIDAYAH WAN-NIHAYAH

MEDIEVAL ISLAMIC HISTORIOGRAPHY

REMEMBERING REBELLION

Routledge This book is a comparative analysis of the medieval Sunni historiography of the caliphate of Uthman b. Affan and the revolt against him. By comparing treatments of Uthman in pietistic literature and universal chronicles, the work traces the gradual silencing of more critical accounts in favor of those that portray Uthman as a saintly companion of the Prophet Muhammad. Through a comparative analysis of authors between genres and time periods, this book shows how authors were able to convey their personal perspectives on important religio-political tensions that emerged through the revolt against Uthman, namely the tension between Sunnis and Shiis, religious and political authority and appeals to maintain stability and unity vs. appeals for greater justice. This last debate, which in many ways began with the revolt against Uthman, has been repeated most recently in the Arab Spring. This work therefore provides readers with helpful historical context for important contemporary debates.

THE BIRTH OF THE PROPHET MUHAMMAD

DEVOTIONAL PIETY IN SUNNI ISLAM

Routledge In the medieval period, the birth of the Prophet Muhammad (the mawlid) was celebrated in popular narratives and ceremonies that expressed the religious agendas and aspirations of ordinary Muslims, including women. This book examines the Mawlid from its origins to the present day and provides a new insight into how an aspect of everyday Islamic piety has been transformed by modernity. The book gives a window into the religious lives of medieval Muslim women, rather than focusing on the limitations that were placed on them and shows how medieval popular Islam was coherent and meaningful, not just a set of deviations from scholarly norms. Concise in both historical and textual analysis, this book is an important contribution to our understanding of contemporary Muslim devotional practices and will be of great interest to postgraduate students and researchers of Islam, religious studies and medieval studies.

PROPHET ADAM

Createspace Independent Pub God made the mountains and the seas. He made all the animals. He made the heavens and the stars. Then God decided to make a man. He called this first man Adam. He taught him many things so that Adam had more knowledge than the angels.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION IN MAMLUK EGYPT

IBN AL-NAFIS, PULMONARY TRANSIT AND BODILY RESURRECTION

Routledge The discovery of the pulmonary transit of blood was a ground-breaking discovery in the history of the life sciences, and a prerequisite for William Harvey's fully developed theory of blood circulation three centuries later. This book is the first attempt at understanding Ibn al-Nafis's anatomical discovery from within the medical and theological works of this thirteenth century physician-jurist, and his broader social, religious and intellectual contexts. Although Ibn al-Nafis did not posit a theory of blood circulation, he nevertheless challenged the reigning Galenic and Avicennian physiological theories, and the then prevailing anatomical understandings of the heart. Far from being a happy guess, Ibn al-Nafis's anatomical result is rooted in an extensive re-evaluation of the reigning medical theories. Moreover, this book shows that Ibn al-Nafis's re-evaluation is itself a result of his engagement with post-Avicennian debates on the relationship between reason and revelation, and the rationality of traditionalist beliefs, such as bodily resurrection. Breaking new ground by showing how medicine, philosophy and theology were intertwined in the intellectual fabric of pre-modern Islamic societies, *Science and Religion in Mamluk Egypt* will be of interest to students and scholars of the History of Science, the History of Medicine and Islamic Studies.

A HISTORY OF THE 'ALAWIS

FROM MEDIEVAL ALEPPO TO THE TURKISH REPUBLIC

Princeton University Press The 'Alawis, or Alawites, are a prominent religious minority in northern Syria, Lebanon, and southern Turkey, best known today for enjoying disproportionate political power in war-torn Syria. In this book, Stefan Winter offers a complete history of the community, from the birth of the 'Alawi (Nusayri) sect in the tenth century to just after World War I, the establishment of the French mandate over Syria, and the early years of the Turkish republic. Winter draws on a wealth of Ottoman archival records and other sources to show that the 'Alawis were not historically persecuted as is often claimed, but rather were a fundamental part of Syrian and Turkish provincial society. Winter argues that far from being excluded on the basis of their religion, the 'Alawis were in fact fully integrated into the provincial administrative order. Profiting from the economic development of the coastal highlands, particularly in the Ottoman period, they fostered a new class of local notables and tribal leaders, participated in the modernizing educational,

political, and military reforms of the nineteenth century, and expanded their area of settlement beyond its traditional mountain borders to emerge from centuries of Sunni imperial rule as a bona fide sectarian community. Using an impressive array of primary materials spanning nearly ten centuries, *A History of the 'Alawis* provides a crucial new narrative about the development of 'Alawi society.

RANKS OF THE DIVINE SEEKERS

A PARALLEL ENGLISH-ARABIC TEXT. VOLUME 1

BRILL This is an unabridged, annotated, English-Arabic face-to-face translation of the great Damascene savant and saint Ibn Qayyim al-Jawziyya's (d. 751/1350) masterpiece, *Madārij al-Sālikīn* by Ovamir Anjum. This work on Islamic psychology aimed to rejuvenate Sufism's Qur'anic foundations.

THE OXFORD HANDBOOK OF THE HISTORY OF TERRORISM

Oxford University Press "The Oxford Handbook of the History of Terrorism presents a re-evaluation of the major narratives in the history of terrorism, exploring the emergence and the use of terrorism in world history from antiquity up to the twenty-first century. The volume presents terrorism as a historically specific form of political violence that was generated by modern Western culture and then transported around the globe, where it interacted with and was transformed in accordance with local conditions. It offers cogent arguments and well-documented case studies that support a reading of terrorism as a modern phenomenon, as well as sustained analyses of the challenges involved in the application of the theories and practices of modernity and terrorism to non-Western parts of the world, both for historical actors and academic commentators. The volume presents an overview of terrorism's antecedents in the pre-modern world, analyzes the emergence of terrorism in the West, and presents a series of case studies from non-Western parts of the world that together constitute terrorism's global reception history. Essays cover a broad range of topics from tyrannicide in ancient Greek political culture, the radical resistance movement against Roman rule in Judea, the invention of terrorism in Europe, Russia, and the United States, anarchist networks in France, Argentina, and China, imperial terror in Colonial Kenya, anti-colonial violence in India, Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood, and the German Autumn, to right-wing, religious and eco-terrorism, as well as terrorism's entanglements with science, technology, media, literature and art. Keywords: terrorism studies, terrorism, history of terrorism, history of violence, radicalism, global history, transnational history, international history, modernity, modernization, modernism"--

BIBLICAL PROPHETS IN THE QUR'AN AND MUSLIM LITERATURE

Routledge Part 1 is a comprehensive study of the Qur'anic data about each prophet, with a full portrait of every figure and dealing also with all the major scholarly literature on the subject and with the Qur'anic concept of prophetology. Part 2 is a history and study of the general Muslim literature dealing with the prophets.

THE RISE AND FALL OF A MUSLIM REGIMENT

THE MANSURIYYA IN THE FIRST MAMLUK SULTANATE, 678/1279-741/1341

V&R unipress GmbH This book focuses on the Mansuriyya regiment, the mamluks of sultan al-Mansur Qalawun. It traces the lives of these mamluks during the career of their master Qalawun (ca. 1260-1290), the period they ruled the Sultanate of Egypt and Syria de jure or de facto (1290-1310), and their aftermath, during the third reign of sultan al-Nasir Muhammad b. Qalawun (1310-1341). Based on dozens of contemporary Arabic sources, the book traces the political and military events of the turbulent Mansuriyya period, as well as the basic military-political principles and socio-political practices that evolved during this period. It suggests that the Mansuriyya period marks the beginning of the demilitarization, or politicization, of the Mamluk sultanate.

THE LEGEND OF SERGIUS BAHĚĹĬĚ,,RAĚ,,

EASTERN CHRISTIAN APOLOGETICS AND APOCALYPTIC IN RESPONSE TO ISLAM

BRILL This book offers editions and translations of the Syriac and Christian Arabic versions of the originally ninth-century Legend of Sergius Baa, ArA, which portrays Islama (TM)s political might as predestined but finite and its scripture and religion as derivative of Christianity

THE MAMLUK CITY IN THE MIDDLE EAST

HISTORY, CULTURE, AND THE URBAN LANDSCAPE

Cambridge University Press An interdisciplinary study of urban history, urban experience and the nature of urbanism under the rule of the Mamluk Sultanate (1250-1517).

BLACK MOROCCO

A HISTORY OF SLAVERY, RACE, AND ISLAM

Cambridge University Press *Black Morocco: A History of Slavery, Race, and Islam* chronicles the experiences, identity and achievements of enslaved black people in Morocco from the sixteenth century to the beginning of the twentieth century. Chouki El Hamel argues that we cannot rely solely on Islamic ideology as the key to explain social relations and particularly the history of black slavery in the Muslim world, for this viewpoint yields an inaccurate historical record of the people, institutions and social practices of slavery in Northwest Africa. El Hamel focuses on black Moroccans' collective experience beginning with their enslavement to serve as

the loyal army of the Sultan Isma'il. By the time the Sultan died in 1727, they had become a political force, making and unmaking rulers well into the nineteenth century. The emphasis on the political history of the black army is augmented by a close examination of the continuity of black Moroccan identity through the musical and cultural practices of the Gnawa.

THE POLYMATH

American Univ in Cairo Press This award-winning historical novel deals with the stormy life of the outstanding Arab philosopher Ibn Khaldun, using historical sources, and particularly material from the writer's works, to construct the personal and intellectual universe of a fourteenth-century genius. The dominant concern of the novel--the uneasy relationship between intellectuals and political power, between scholars and authority--addresses our times through the transparent veil of history. In the first part of the novel, we are introduced to the mind of Ibn Khaldun as he dictates his work to his scribe and interlocutor. The second part delves into the heart of the man and his retrieval of a measure of happiness and affection in a remarriage, after the drowning of his first wife and their children at sea. Finally we see Ibn Khaldun as a man of action, trying to minimize the imminent horrors of invading armies and averting the sack of Damascus by Tamerlane, only to spend his last years lonely and destitute, having been fired from his post as gadi, his wife having gone to Morocco, and his attempts at saving the political situation having come to nil. "The elusive simplicity and fluency of style manage to entertain and instruct at once. We learn as we read about Ibn Khaldun: his insights into history and historiography, his views of the rise and fall of civilizations, the principles of his sociological thinking, along with intimate aspects of his life, including his tragic losses and his attitude toward women. We also learn of his response to the major crisis of his time, the Tatar invasion of the Mashriq. In short, Ibn Khaldun, the distant and formidable figure, is humanized--thanks to this novel."--Naguib Mahfouz Medal Award Committee

QAIDU AND THE RISE OF THE INDEPENDENT MONGOL STATE IN CENTRAL ASIA

Routledge Qaidu (1236-1301), one of the great rebels in the history of the Mongol Empire, was the grandson of Ogedei, the son Genghis Khan had chosen to be his heir. This book recounts the dynastic convolutions and power struggle leading up to his rebellion and subsequent events.

SIYER ARAŞTIRMALARI AKADEMİK DERGİSİ SAYI:11 / ARALIK 2021

Siyer Araştırmaları Akademik Dergisi We are very pleased to announce that by this special issue, the Journal of Sirah Studies has led the way publishing an issue relating to the life of the Prophet Muhammad and his universal message in English. In order to achieve the goal of internationalization in academic publishing, the Journal is planning to edit another special issue in Arabic for the next year. In this way, the Journal intends to gain recognition within the international indexes and to enrich the content of the journal scholarly. We are very thankful to have provided an opportunity to contribute the scholarship on the life of the Prophet Muhammad and his universal message. We need to thank namely Prof. Nahide Bozkurt, Prof. Seyfettin Erşahin, Assoc. Prof. Nurullah Yazar, PhD. Hüseyin Gökalp, PhD Hatice Uluişik, PhD. Belkıs Özsoy Demiray, PhD. Öznur Özdemir and Ferhana bint İderis, and Res. Asst. Aygün Yılmaz Uzunöz for their contributions with research articles. We also acknowledge our gratitude to those who review the articles published in the Journal. I also would like to express my special thanks to who assisted in editing this special issue, namely Assoc. Prof. Hakan Temir and Res. Asst. Ali Tekkoyun, the editor assistans, PhD. Hüseyin Gökalp, the section editor, and Res. Asst. Elif Nur Dönmezgüç, the English Language editor of the Journal. We are also greatful to the academics of Tokat Gaziosmanpasa University, School of Foreign Languages Prof. Fatih Yılmaz and Lecturer Ayhan Diril for their support in proof-reading process. I would like to acknowledge the support of Muhammed Ali Alioğlu and Mesher Şeker, the representatives of the Siyer Foundation (Siyer Vakfı). . . . The Life of Muhammad Before Prophetic Call in The Sirah of Ibn Ishaq İbn İshak'ın Sîre'si Özelinde Hz. Muhammed'in Risalet Öncesi Hayatı Nahide Bozkurt The First Revelation and the Period of Persecution by Meccans İlk Vahiy ve İşkence Dönemi Nurullah Yazar and Aygün Yılmaz Uzunöz The Treaty of Aqabah, The Messenger of The Hijrah Hicretin Habercisi Olarak Akabe Biatları'nın Yeri ve Önemi Hatice Uluişik The Life of the Prophet Muhammad in Terms of Battles and Expeditions Gazve ve Seriyeler Açısından Hz. Peygamber'in Hayatı Hüseyin Gökalp Understanding Muslim - Jewish Relationship in Medina during the Era of Prophet Muhammad Hz. Peygamber Zamanında Medine'de Müslüman-Yahudi İlişkilerini Anlamak Farhana binti İderis and Öznur Özdemir Prophet Muhammad's Relations with Christians (An Islamic Perspective) Hz. Peygamber'in Hristiyanlarla İlişkisi Seyfettin Erşahin The Wives and the Children of the Prophet Muhammed Hz. Peygamber'in Eşleri ve Çocukları Belkıs Özsoy Demiray

THE BOOK OF THE JIHAD OF 'ALI IBN TAHİR AL-SULAMI (D. 1106)

TEXT, TRANSLATION AND COMMENTARY

Routledge In 1105, six years after the first crusaders from Europe conquered Jerusalem, a Damascene Muslim jurist named 'Ali ibn Tahir al-Sulami (d. 1106) publicly dictated an extended call to the military jihad (holy war) against the European invaders. Entitled *Kitab al-Jihad* (The Book of the Jihad), al-Sulami's work both summoned his Muslim brethren to the jihad and instructed them in the manner in which it ought to be conducted, covering topics as diverse as who should fight and be fought, treatment of prisoners and plunder, and the need for participants to fight their own inner sinfulness before turning their efforts against the enemy. Al-Sulami's text is vital for a complete understanding of the Muslim reaction to the crusades, providing the reader with the first contemporary record of Muslim preaching against the crusaders. However, until recently only a small part of the text has been studied by modern scholars, as it has remained for the most part an unedited manuscript. In this book Niall Christie provides a complete edition and the first full English translation of the extant sections (parts 2, 8, 9 and 12) of the manuscript of al-Sulami's work, making it fully available to modern readers for the first time. These are accompanied by an introductory study exploring the techniques that the author uses to motivate his audience, the precedents that influenced his work, and possible directions for future study of the text. In addition, an appendix provides translations of jihad sermons by Ibn Nubata al-Fariqi (d. 985), a preacher from Asia Minor whose rhetorical style was highly influential in the development of al-Sulami's work.

A DICTIONARY OF MOROCCAN ARABIC

MOROCCAN-ENGLISH

Georgetown University Press A Dictionary of Moroccan Arabic presents, in a range, the core vocabulary of everyday life in Morocco - from the kitchen to the mosque, from the hardware store to the natural world of plants and animals. It contains myriad examples of usage, including formulaic phrases and idiomatic expressions. Understandable throughout the nation, it is based primarily on the standard dialect of educated Moroccans from the cities of Fez, Rabat, and Casablanca. All Arabic citations are in an English transcription, making it invaluable to English-speaking non-Arabists, travelers, and tourists - as well as being an important resource tool for students and scholars in the Arabic language-learning field.

CONCUBINES AND COURTESANS

WOMEN AND SLAVERY IN ISLAMIC HISTORY

Oxford University Press *Concubines and Courtesans: Women and Slavery in Islamic History* contains sixteen essays on enslaved and freed women across medieval and pre-modern Islamic social history. The essays consider questions of slavery, gender, social networking, cultural production, sexuality, Islamic family law, and religion in the shaping of Near Eastern and Islamic society over time.

THE JEWEL OF MEDINA

This novel, banned shortly before publication in Sept '08 by Random House, attracting British and world-wide media attention, tells for the first time the moving but little known love story between Mohammed and his favoured wife Ai'sha. A wonderful fast-paced novel and an uplifting subject that readers from all religions will enjoy.

EARLY DAYS

STORIES OF THE BEGINNING OF CREATION AND THE EARLY PROPHET[S] FROM ADAM TO YOONUS : TAKEN FROM AL-BIDAYAH WAN-NIHAYAH

COURT CULTURES IN THE MUSLIM WORLD

SEVENTH TO NINETEENTH CENTURIES

Routledge Courts and the complex phenomenon of the courtly society have received intensified interest in academic research over recent decades, however, the field of Islamic court culture has so far been overlooked. This book provides a comparative perspective on the history of courtly culture in Muslim societies from the earliest times to the nineteenth century, and presents an extensive collection of images of courtly life and architecture within the Muslim realm. The thematic methodology employed by the contributors underlines their interdisciplinary and comprehensive approach to issues of politics and patronage from across the Islamic world stretching from Cordoba to India. Themes range from the religious legitimacy of Muslim rulers, terminologies for court culture in Oriental languages, Muslim concepts of space for royal representation, accessibility of rulers, the role of royal patronage for Muslim scholars and artists to the growing influence of European courts as role models from the eighteenth century onwards. Discussing specific terminologies for courts in Oriental languages and explaining them to the non specialist, chapters describe the specific features of Muslim courts and point towards future research areas. As such, it fills this important gap in the existing literature in the areas of Islamic history, religion, and Islam in particular.

ETIQUETTE WITH THE QURAN

AL-TIBYĀN FĪ ĀDĀB ḤAMALAT AL-QUR'ĀN

Islamosaic An enduring classic work on the etiquette that a Muslim must or should have with regard to handling and reciting the Quran (the Muslim scripture). The topics this volume raises include: ritual cleanliness, opportune times for recitation, the etiquette that students have with their teachers (and that teachers must have with their students), and variety of other issues that every Muslim should know and frequently ask about.