

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

An Exposition that Supplication is not in Conflict with Contentment

He who supplicates does not relinquish the stage of contentment. Similarly, a repugnance for sin and a hatred of sinners and the occasions of sin, coupled with the zeal to eliminate them by "commanding the good and prohibiting the forbidden," do not stand in opposition to supplication (*du'ā*). Some deluded good-for-nothings have erred in this, declaring that sin, iniquity and unbelief come about through God's predestination and so one must be content with them. This is ignorance of true interpretation and obtuseness to the mysteries of divine revelation.

By supplication we worship. Many supplications of God's Messenger (may God bless him and grant him peace) indicate this, as do those of the other prophets (we have transmitted them in the *Book of Invocations*).¹ Even so, the Messenger of God (may God bless him and grant him peace) stood at the supreme station of contentment. God praised certain servants of His by saying, *They called to Us in longing and in fear.*² As for rejecting sin, as well as repugnance and dissatisfaction with it, this is in fact the way His servants show God reverence. Indeed, God rebukes them when they are content with sin, for He says, *They are pleased with the life of the world and feel tranquil in it.*³ He also says, *They are content that they should be with the useless and their hearts are sealed.*⁴

¹ See *Al-Ghazālī on Invocations and Supplications*, tr. K. Nakamura (Cambridge, 1990).

Al Ghazali On Love Longing Intimacy Contentment

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Love, Longing, Intimacy and Contentment Abu Hamid Al-Ghazali, Ghazzālī, 2016 The Book of Love Longing Intimacy and Contentment is the thirty sixth chapter of Abu Hamid al Ghazali's *Revival of the Religious Sciences* This was the first treatise which established not merely the possibility but the necessity for the love of God Ghazali argues that all the virtues and spiritual stages that precede love like repentance patience and thankfulness lead to love and all the spiritual stages that follow on from love are a result of it

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Sexuality and Islamic Spirituality in Early Malay Writings Maznah Mohamad, Syahirah Rasheed, 2025-07-24 It is argued here that before the extensive formalization of sharia laws from the late nineteenth century onwards Islam was prominently influenced by elements of enchantment and mysticism mirrored in its textual portrayal of passionate and sexual relations This book s analysis is based on Malay manuscripts and texts about the body sex and sexuality These include religious guidebooks on sexual techniques and etiquette of which some are translated from the original Arabic or Persian but almost all of which have been adapted for local Malay relevance Also analyzed are collections of Malay erotic poetry from the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries and the only known female authored early twentieth century text on sex and women s sexual pleasure Over the centuries changing sexual norms and attitudes in the Malay world has disengaged sex and sexuality from being a crucial component of faith and spirituality gradually receding into the discreet margins of contemporary discourse on gender relations

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