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The Development of Exegesis in Early Islam Herbert Berg, 2013-04-03 The most important debate in Islamic origins is that of the reliability of the lists of transmitters isnads that are said to guarantee the authenticity of the materials to which they are attached Many scholars have come to the conclusion that most traditions hadiths which claim to preserve the words and deeds of Muhammad and early Muslim scholars are spurious Other scholars defend hadiths and their isnads arguing for an early continuous written transmission of these materials The first purpose of this study is to summarize and critique the major positions on the issue of the authenticity of hadiths in general and exegetical hadiths in particular The second purpose is to devise a means of evaluating isnads that does not rely on circular arguments and to use it to determine if the hadiths in the Tafsir of al Tabari attributed to Ibn Abbas are genuine *Dār al-islām / dār al-ḥarb*, 2017-07-31 This is the first collection of studies entirely devoted to the terminological pair *dār al-islām* *dār al-ḥarb* the abode of Islam and the abode of war apparently widely known as representative of the Islamic vision of the world but in fact almost unexplored A team of specialists in different fields of Islamic studies investigates the issue in its historical and conceptual origins as well as in its reception within the different genres of Muslim written production In contrast to the fixed and permanent categories they are currently identified with the multifaceted character of these two notions and their shifting meanings is set out through the analysis of a wide range of contexts and sources from the middle ages up to modern times Contributors are Francisco Apell níz Michel Balivet Giovanna Calasso Alessandro Cancian ric Chaumont Roberta Denaro Maribel Fierro Chiara Formichi Yohanan Friedmann Giuliano Lancioni Yaacov Lev Nicola Melis Luis Molina Antonino Pellitteri Camille Rhon Quer Francesca Romana Romani Biancamaria Scarcia Amoretti Roberto Tottoli Raoul Villano Eleonora Di Vincenzo and Francesco Zappa

From al-Andalus to Khurasan Petra Sijpesteijn, 2006-12-21 As in many areas of pre modern history the study of medieval Islamic history has been critically hindered by the lack of available evidence Unlike many parallel fields however the shortage of contemporary documentary evidence for medieval Islam has less to do with the survival of documents and archives as with their accessibility A rich documentary legacy survives but because of its inaccessibility and unfamiliarity to all but the most specialised scholars in the field it has remained sadly underutilised This volume contributes to the redressing of that problem It collects papers given at the conference Documents and the History of the Early Islamic Mediterranean World including editions of unpublished documents and historical studies which make use of documentary evidence from al Andalus Sicily Egypt the Arabian Peninsula Syria and Khurasan For more titles about Papyrology please click here

Geography and Religious Knowledge in the Medieval World Christoph Mauntel, 2021-06-08 In the medieval world geographical knowledge was influenced by religious ideas and beliefs Whereas this point is well analysed for the Latin Christian world the religious character of the Arabic Islamic geographic tradition has not yet been scrutinised in detail This volume addresses this desideratum and combines case studies from both traditions of geographic thinking The contributions

comprise in depth analyses of individual geographical works as for example those of al Idrisi or Lambert of Saint Omer different forms of presenting geographical knowledge such as TO diagrams or globes as well as performative aspects of studying and meditating geographical knowledge Focussing on texts as well as on maps the contributions open up a comparative perspective on how religious knowledge influenced the way the world and its geography were perceived and described into the medieval world

Non-Muslims in the Early Islamic Empire Milka Levy-Rubin, 2011-09-30 The Muslim conquest of the East in the seventh century entailed the subjugation of Christians Jews Zoroastrians and others Although much has been written about the status of non Muslims in the Islamic empire no previous works have examined how the rules applying to minorities were formulated Milka Levy Rubin's remarkable book traces the emergence of these regulations from the first surrender agreements in the immediate aftermath of conquest to the formation of the canonic document called the Pact of Umar which was formalized under the early Abbasids in the first half of the ninth century The study reveals that the conquered peoples themselves played a major role in the creation of these policies and that they were based on long standing traditions customs and institutions from earlier pre Islamic cultures that originated in the worlds of both the conquerors and the conquered In its connections to Roman Byzantine and Sasanian traditions the book will appeal to historians of Europe as well as Arabia and Persia

Persian Historiography Julie Scott Meisami, 2019-08-06 Winner of the 1999 British Kuwait Friendship Society Prize in Middle Eastern Studies Described by the BKFS reviewer as a ground breaking work on a subject that has been almost totally neglected Why write history in Persian Persian historical writing has received little attention as compared with Arabic especially as seen in the early pre Mongol period Within the larger context of the development of Islamic historiography from the tenth through the twelfth centuries the case of Persian historical writing demands special attention Discussions tend to concentrate on its sources in pre Islamic Persian and in Arabic works while the reasons for its emergence its connections with Iranian and Arabic models its political and cultural functions and its reception have been virtually ignored This study answers these questions and addresses issues relating to the motivation for writing the works in question its purpose the role of the author patrons and audiences the choice of language and the reasons for that choice the place of historical writing in the broader debate over the suitability of Persian for scholarly writing

Medieval Islamic Historiography Heather N. Keaney, 2013-07-18 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 religious and 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

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Byzantium in the Seventh Century John F. Haldon, 1990 An analytical account of developments within Byzantine culture society and the state from c 610 to 717

The New Cambridge History of Islam: Volume 1, The Formation of the Islamic World, Sixth to Eleventh Centuries Chase F. Robinson, 2010-11-04 Volume One of *The New Cambridge History of Islam* which surveys the political and cultural history of Islam from its Late Antique origins until the eleventh century brings together contributions from leading scholars in the field The book is divided into four parts The first provides an overview of the physical and political geography of the Late Antique Middle East The second charts the rise of Islam and the emergence of the Islamic political order under the Umayyad and the Abbasid caliphs of the seventh eighth and ninth centuries followed by the dissolution of the empire in the tenth and eleventh Regionalism the overlapping histories of the empire s provinces is the focus of Part Three while Part Four provides a cutting edge discussion of the sources and controversies of early Islamic history including a survey of numismatics archaeology and material culture

The Emergence of Islam in Late Antiquity ‘Aziz ‘Azmah, 2014-03-06 A comprehensive and innovative reconstruction of the emergence of early Muslim religion and polity in their historical religious and ethnological contexts Intended principally for scholars of late antiquity Islamic studies and the history of religions the book opens up many novel directions for future research

Early Islamic Legal Theory Joseph Edmund Lowry, 2007 This book offers a comprehensive reinterpretation of Sh fi s Ris la and shows how Sh fi sought to formulate an all embracing hermeneutic that portrays the law as a tightly interlocking structure organized around defined interactions of the Qur n and the Sunna

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Byzantium and the Emergence of Muslim-Turkish Anatolia, ca. 1040-1130 Alexander Daniel Beihammer,2017-02-17 The arrival of the Seljuk Turks in Anatolia forms an indispensable part of modern Turkish discourse on national identity but Western scholars by contrast have rarely included the Anatolian Turks in their discussions about the formation of European nations or the transformation of the Near East The Turkish penetration of Byzantine Asia Minor is primarily conceived of as a conflict between empires sedentary and nomadic groups or religious and ethnic entities This book proposes a new narrative which begins with the waning influence of Constantinople and Cairo over large parts of Anatolia and the Byzantine Muslim borderlands as well as the failure of the nascent Seljuk sultanate to supplant them as a leading supra regional force In both Byzantine Anatolia and regions of the Muslim heartlands local elites and regional powers came to the fore as holders of political authority and rivals in incessant power struggles Turkish warrior groups quickly assumed a leading role in this process not because of their raids and conquests but because of their intrusion into pre existing social networks They exploited administrative tools and local resources and thus gained the acceptance of local rulers and their subjects Nuclei of lordships came into being which could evolve into larger territorial units There was no Byzantine decline nor Turkish triumph but rather the driving force of change was the successful interaction between these two spheres

Art and Material Culture in the Byzantine and Islamic Worlds Evanthia Baboula,Lesley Jessop,2021-04-19 Dedicated to Erica Cruikshank Dodd Art and Material Culture in the Byzantine and Islamic Worlds offers new perspectives on the Christian and Muslim communities of the east Mediterranean from medieval to contemporary times The contributors examine how people from diverse religious backgrounds adapted to their changing political landscapes and show that artistic patronage consumption and practices are interwoven with constructed narratives The essays consider material and textual evidence for painted media architecture and the creative process in Byzantium Crusader era politics the Ottoman empire and the modern Middle East thus demonstrating the importance of the past in understanding the present Contributors Evanthia Baboula Lesley Jessop Anthony Cutler Jaroslav Folda John Osborne Glenn Peers Annemarie Weyl Carr Mat Immerzeel Bas

Snelders Angela Andersen May Farhat Marcus Milwright Rico Franses The Arabs and Islam in Late Antiquity Aziz Al-Azmeh, 2014-12-31 This study is a critique of Arabic textual sources for the history of the Arabs in late antique times during the centuries immediately preceding Muhammad and up to and including the Umayyad period Its purpose is to consider the value and relevance of these sources for the reconstruction of the social political cultural and religious history of the Arabs as they were still pagans and to reconstruct the emergence of Muhammadan and immediately post Muhammadan religion and polity For this religion including the composition and canonisation of the Qur'an the label Paleo Islam has been coined in order to lend historical specificity to this particular period distinguishing it from what came before and what was to come later all the while indicating continuities that do not in themselves belie the specificity attributed to this period of very rapid change This is argued further in Aziz Al Azmeh's *The Emergence of Islam in Late Antiquity* Allah and His People Cambridge University Press 2014 to which this book is both a companion and a technical preface Al Azmeh illustrates his arguments through examination of orality and literacy transmission ancient Arabic poetry the corpus of Arab heroic lore ayyam the early narrative the Qur'an and other literary sources The work includes a very extensive bibliography of the works cited This is the first book in the Gerlach Press series Theories and Paradigms of Islamic Studies **Cultures of Eschatology** Veronika Wieser, Vincent Eltschinger, Johann Heiss, 2020-07-20 In all religions in the medieval West as in the East ideas about the past the present and the future were shaped by expectations related to the End The volumes *Cultures of Eschatology* explore the many ways apocalyptic thought and visions of the end intersected with the development of pre modern religio political communities with social changes and with the emergence of new intellectual and literary traditions The two volumes present a wide variety of case studies from the early Christian communities of Antiquity through the times of the Islamic invasion and the Crusades and up to modern receptions from the Latin West to the Byzantine Empire from South Yemen to the Hidden Lands of Tibetan Buddhism Examining apocalypticism messianism and eschatology in medieval Christian Islamic Hindu and Buddhist communities the contributions paint a multi faceted picture of End Time scenarios and provide their readers with a broad array of source material from different historical contexts The first volume *Empires and Scriptural Authorities* examines the formation of literary and visual apocalyptic traditions and the role they played as vehicles for defining a community's religious and political enemies The second volume *Time Death and Afterlife* focuses on key topics of eschatology death judgment afterlife and the perception of time and its end It also analyses modern readings and interpretations of eschatological concepts **The Birth of a Legal Institution** Peter C. Hennigan, 2004 This work presents an analysis of the earliest legal treatises on the Islamic trust or waqf the Ah kam al Waaf of Hilal al Ray and the Ah kam al Awqaf of al Khassaf This work undertakes a textual analysis of the treatises **Early Islam** Guillaume Dye, 2023-03-20 In recent decades new paradigms have radically altered the historical understanding of the Qur'an and Early Islam causing much debate and controversy This volume gathers select proceedings from the first conference of the Early Islamic Studies

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