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Atlantic shores of North Africa across the southern Mediterranean and down both sides of the Red Sea covering also Mecca and Medina This accessible history the first of two volumes tells the story of the birth and expansion of the Fatimid Empire in the 10th century Drawing upon eyewitness accounts Shainool Jiwa introduces the first four generations of Fatimid Imam caliphs al Mahdi al Qa'im al Mansur and al Mu'izz as well as the people who served them and those they struggled against Readers are taken on a journey through the Fatimid capitals of Qayrawan Mahdiyya and Mansuriyya and on to the founding of Cairo In this lively and comprehensive introduction readers will discover various milestones in Fatimid history and the political and cultural achievements that continue to resonate today *The Fatimids* Delia Cortese,2025-07-06 A concise history of the enormously powerful and influential Shi'i caliphate The Fatimids 909-1171 built an empire that included North Africa Egypt and parts of Sicily Syria Palestine and Arabia Theirs is the only Muslim dynasty known by a woman's name Fatima the Prophet Muhammad's daughter The Fatimids promoted women to unprecedented positions of authority and visibility in Islamic history From Cairo which they founded in 969 this Shi'i dynasty fostered cultural and artistic excellence as well as cultural tolerance and prosperity across the empire Drawing on a wealth of historical sources the book tells both the historical and ongoing influence of the Fatimids on global culture **Islam in Historical Perspective** Alexander Knysh,2015-09-30 Islam in Historical Perspective organically integrates the history of Islamic societies with a discussion of how Muslim scriptures laws moral values and myths have shaped the lives and thought of individual Muslims and various Muslim communities from the rise of Islam until today It provides introductory readers with a large body of carefully selected historical and scriptural evidence that enables them to form a comprehensive and balanced vision of Islam's evolution from its inception up to the present day It offers in depth discussions of intellectual dialogues and struggles within the Islamic tradition Walāyah in the Fāṭimid Ismā'īlī Tradition Elizabeth R. Alexandrin,2017-07-19 In this original study Elizabeth R. Alexandrin examines the complex relationships that can be inscribed between medieval Ismā'īlī thought as an intellectual tradition with a devotional practice of reliance on the imām and as a politico-esoteric system that redefined governance during the Fāṭimid caliphate in the eleventh century Alexandrin's work is a departure from recent Western scholarship that focuses on similarities among early Islamic traditions She argues instead that under the guidance of the Fāṭimid Ismā'īlī chief missionary al Mu'ayyad f al Dīn al Shīrīzī 1078 CE the concept of walāyah divine guidance became closely associated with religio-political authority on the one hand and the perfection of the individual human being on the other By signaling and affirming how the Fāṭimid caliph-imāms were the heirs of walāyah and by proposing new definitions of the seal of God's friends khawāṭim al-awliyyā All-h al Mu'ayyad broadened the contexts of making esoteric knowledge public and shifted the apocalyptic frameworks of Islamic messianism **Fatimid Empire** Michael Brett,2017-02-03 A complete history of the Fatimids showing the significance of the empire to Islam and the wider world The Fatimid empire in North Africa Egypt and Syria was at the centre of the political and religious history of the Islamic world in the Middle Ages from the breakdown of the Abbasid

empire in the tenth century to the invasions of the Seljuqs in the eleventh and the Crusaders in the twelfth leading up to its extinction by Saladin As Imam and Caliph the Fatimid sovereign claimed to inherit the religious and political authority of the Prophet a claim which inspired the conquest of North Africa and Egypt and a following of believers as far away as India The reaction this provoked was crucial to the political and religious evolution of mediaeval Islam This book combines the separate histories of Isma'ilism North Africa and Egypt with that of the dynasty into a coherent account It then relates this account to the wider history of Islam to provide a narrative that establishes the historical significance of the empire

Key Features The first complete history of the Fatimid empire in English establishing its central contribution to medieval Islamic history Covers the relationship of tribal to civilian economy and society the formation and evolution of the dynastic state and the relationship of that state to economy and society Explores the question of cultural change specifically Arabisation and Islamisation Goes beyond the history of Islam not only to introduce the Crusades but to compare and contrast the dynasty with the counterparts of its theocracy in Byzantium and Western Europe

The Fatimid Caliphate Farhad Daftary, Shainool Jiwa, 2017-10-30 I B Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies The Fatimids ruled much of the Mediterranean world for over two centuries From the conquest of Qayrawan in 909 to defeat at the hands of Saladin in 1171 the Fatimid caliphate governed a vast area stretching at its peak from the Red Sea in the East to the Atlantic Ocean in the West Their leaders the Ismaili Shi'i Imam caliphs were distinctive in largely pursuing a policy of tolerance towards the religious and ethnic communities of their realm and they embraced diverse approaches to the practicalities of administering a vast empire Such methods of negotiating government and diversity created a lasting pluralistic legacy The present volume edited by Farhad Daftary and Shainool Jiwa brings together a series of original contributions from a number of leading authorities in the field Based on analyses of primary sources the chapters shed fresh light on the impact of Fatimid rule The book presents little explored aspects of state society relations such as the Fatimid model of the vizierate Sunni legal responses to Fatimid observance and the role of women in prayer Highlighting the distinctive nature of the Fatimid empire and its legacy this book will be of special interest to researchers in mediaeval Islamic history and thought

The Fatimids and Egypt Michael Brett, 2019-05-03 This Variorum volume is a collection of articles dealing with Egypt under the Fatimids originally published in diverse journals and books between 1984 and 2013 The Fatimids came to power in North Africa in 910 CE and ruled in Egypt from 969 to 1171 CE As Imams and Caliphs they claimed authority for the faith and the government of the Muslim world In Egypt and Syria they both reigned and ruled over the state In North Africa and Sicily the Hijaz and latterly the Yemen they reigned but did not rule In the rest of the Muslim world they pursued their aim for recognition notably through their missionaries active in Iraq and Iran A core theme is the evolution of the population and its passage from a Coptic to a Muslim majority Two articles deal with the murderous history of the Wazirs of the Pen before the Armenian Badr al Jamali began the rule of the Wazirs of the Sword Four articles deal with the question of Fatimid diplomacy

followed by three dealing with Badr al Jamali and his revival of the dynasty including his relations with the Yemen his use of the Coptic church to extend Fatimid influence to Christian Nubia and Ethiopia and his employment of his military as tax farmers creating a system which culminated in the Mamluk regime of the 13th to the 16th century The final articles concern the Fatimid response to the Crusades which ended with Saladin and the death of the last Imam Caliph leaving Ismailism to the breakaway sects of the Nizaris in Iran and the Tayyibis in the Yemen

Būluṣ ibn Rajā' David Bertaina,2022-07-04 B lu ibn Raj ca 955 ca 1020 was a celebrated writer of Coptic Christianity from Fatimid Egypt Born to an influential Muslim family in Cairo Ibn Raj later converted to Christianity and composed The Truthful Exposer Kit b al W i bi l aqq outlining his skepticism regarding Islam His ideas circulated across the Middle East and the Mediterranean in the medieval period shaping the Christian understanding of the Qur an s origins Mu ammad s life the practice of Islamic law and Muslim political history This book includes a study of Ibn Raj s life along with an Arabic edition and English translation of The Truthful Exposer

The Early History of Ismaili Jurisprudence Agostino Cilardo,2012-03-12 Researchers have shed light on the literary production of the Ismailis since the early 1930s The cataloguing of these work has been carried out by Ivanow Fyzee Goriawala Poonawala Gacek Cortese and de Bloise Many works attributable to Ismaili scholars however are still unavailable either because they remain hidden in private collections or because they have not survived Ismaili law in particular is still a largely unexplored field of study Al Qadi Abu Hanifa al Nu man is generally considered the founder and greatest exponent of Ismaili jurisprudence Many of his works have been lost and information on some others is scattered yet other works remain in manuscript form and only a few have been published The present book is a critical edition and translation of al Nu man s Minhaj al fara id based on its three known copies It deals with the law of inheritance one of the most complex in Islamic law In comparing the Minhaj with two published works the Da a im al Islam and Kitab al iqtisar as well as a manuscript Mukhtasar al athar of al Nu man a significant doctrinal evolution clearly emerges reflecting his early Maliki training and then his work under four Fatimid imams Ismaili law is also compared with the doctrines of the Imami school as well as the legal system of the four Sunni schools This book thus allows us to determine the time of the composition of the Minhaj al fara id the development and the originality of Ismaili jurisprudence and its relation to other schools of law

Ismaili Literature Farhad Daftary,2005-03-23 Ismaili Studies represents one of the most recent fields of Islamic Studies Much new research has taken place in this field as a result of the recovery of a large number of Ismaili texts Ismaili Literature contains a complete listing of the sources and secondary studies including theses written by Ismailis or about them in all major Islamic and European languages It also contains chapters surveying Ismaili history and developments in modern Ismaili Studies

Degrees of Excellence Arzina R. Lalani,2009-11-30 I B Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies One of the most distinguished scholars of his time Ahmad b Ibrahim al Naysaburi lived during the height of Fatimid rule in Egypt He came from Nishapur the centre of the Ismaili da wa in Khurasan a thriving centre of learning particularly noted for its use of

rationalistic philosophy Several important works are accredited to him but it is the Kitab ithbat al imama which is of particular significance for the development of philosophy in medieval Islamic thought In this work presented here in a new edition and translation al Naysaburi allows us to understand not only the significance of his own thought but also the beliefs of his age Rather than basing his assertions exclusively on the authority of the Qur an and hadith he applies rational tools to explain his theology providing a philosophical affirmation of the imamate by presenting a range of arguments foremost amongst which is the theory of the degrees of excellence Degrees of Excellence offers the first book length study of this hitherto unknown scholar of the early 5th 11th century This invaluable source of Fatimid historiography will prove essential reading for students of Islamic history philosophy and theology It will also serve as a useful reference for modern Shi i communities of all persuasions

The Prophet and the Age of the Caliphates Hugh Kennedy, 2015-12-14 The Prophet and the Age of Caliphates is an accessible history of the Near East from c 600 1050AD the period in which Islamic society was formed Beginning with the life of Muhammad and the birth of Islam Hugh Kennedy goes on to explore the great Arab conquests of the seventh century and the golden age of the Umayyad and Abbasid caliphates when the world of Islam was politically and culturally far more developed than the West The arrival of the Seljuk Turks and the period of political fragmentation which followed shattered this early unity never to be recovered This new edition is fully updated to take into account the considerable amount of new research on early Islam and contains a completely revised bibliography Based on extensive reading of the original Arabic sources Kennedy breaks away from the Orientalist tradition of seeing early Islamic history as a series of ephemeral rulers and pointless battles by drawing attention to underlying long term social and economic processes The Prophet and the Age of Caliphates deals with issues of continuing and increasing relevance in the twenty first century when it is perhaps more important than ever to understand the early development of the Islamic world Students and scholars of early Islamic history will find this book a clear informative and readable introduction to the subject

Mount of Knowledge, Sword of Eloquence M. Adra, 2011-04-01 I B Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies A distinguished scholar author and statesman al Mu ayyad fi l Din al Shirazi c 997 1078 CE lived during one of the most turbulent periods in Islamic history The 11th century was characterized among other things by an acute struggle for supremacy between the Sunni and Shi i branches of Islam represented politically by the Abbasid and Fatimid caliphates Al Mu ayyad was a Fatimid Ismaili da i missionary who first rose to prominence in the service of Abu Kalijar the Buyid ruler of the Fars region in south west Persia which was then part of the Abbasid empire Al Mu ayyad s proselytizing activities however incurred the hostility of the local political and religious establishment After enduring much persecution he was forced to flee his homeland for Fatimid Egypt where he offered his services to the Imam caliph al Mustansir bi llah Despite initial setbacks al Mu ayyad s outstanding intellectual and literary skills soon came to be recognized and he was appointed to important positions in the Fatimid administration Eventually he attained the highest ranks in the religious hierarchy

including that of chief da i and director of the Dar al Ilm House of Knowledge academy in Cairo During the twenty years he served in these positions until his death at an advanced age he won widespread acclaim for his scholarship and sagacity as well as his authorship of a number of theological devotional and literary works The Diwan of al Mu ayyad al Shirazi is notable for its exceptional poetic quality as well as a personal testimony of his career as a Fatimid da i Comprising a total of 62 qasidas odes of varying length the Diwan covers a wide range of political and religious issues from al Mu ayyad s intellectual disputations and personal experience of persecution to devotions in praise of the Prophet Muhammad and his family In doing so he provides a rare first hand description of some of the political and sectarian tensions that polarized the Muslim community of his time Al Mu ayyad s poetry is rich in imagery rhetorical techniques and symbolic allusions to the esoteric lore of the Fatimid Ismailis This first complete English translation of the Diwan seeks to recapture some of the poetic power and flavour of what is undoubtedly one of the masterpieces of medieval Arabic literature

Dynasties Intertwined Matt King, 2022-06-15 Dynasties Intertwined traces the turbulent relationship between the Zirids of Ifriqiya and the Normans of Sicily during the eleventh and twelfth centuries In doing so it reveals the complex web of economic political cultural and military connections that linked the two dynasties to each other and to other polities across the medieval Mediterranean Furthermore despite the contemporary interfaith holy wars happening around the Zirids and Normans their relationship was never governed by an overarching ideology like jihad or crusade Instead both dynasties pursued policies that they thought would expand their power and wealth either through collaboration or conflict The relationship between the Zirids and Normans ultimately came to a violent end in the 1140s when a devastating drought crippled Ifriqiya The Normans seized this opportunity to conquer lands across the Ifriqiyian coast bringing an end to the Zirid dynasty and forming the Norman kingdom of Africa which persisted until the Almohad conquest of Mahdia in 1160 Previous scholarship on medieval North Africa during the reign of the Zirids has depicted the region as one of instability and political anarchy that rendered local lords powerless in the face of foreign conquest Matt King shows that to the contrary the Zirids and other local lords in Ifriqiya were integral parts of the far reaching political and economic networks across the Mediterranean Despite the eventual collapse of the Zirid dynasty at the hands of the Normans Dynasties Intertwined makes clear that its emirs were active and consequential Mediterranean players for much of the eleventh and twelfth centuries with political agency independent of their Christian neighbors across the Strait of Sicily

Philosophers, Sufis, and Caliphs Ali Humayun Akhtar, 2017-06-09 What was the relationship between government and religion in Middle Eastern history In a world of caliphs sultans and judges who exercised political and religious authority In this book Ali Humayun Akhtar investigates debates about leadership that involved ruling circles and scholars of jurisprudence and theology At the heart of this story is a medieval rivalry between three caliphates the Umayyads of Cordoba the Fatimids of Cairo and the Abbasids of Baghdad In a fascinating revival of Late Antique Hellenism Aristotelian and Platonic notions of wisdom became a key component of how

these caliphs debated their authority as political leaders By tracing how these political debates impacted the theological and jurisprudential scholars and their own conception of communal guidance Akhtar offers a new picture of premodern political authority and the connections between Western and Islamic civilizations It will be of use to students and specialists of the premodern and modern Middle East

The Almohad Revolution Maribel Fierro, 2018-02-06 The studies in this collection comprise a series of explorations into the revolutionary character of the Almohad movement in medieval North Africa and Spain and how it was expressed including through compelling visual and auditory means Almohad silver coins were minted square instead of round and they carried no date as if to indicate that a new era had begun The new age was symbolized in the texts appearing on the coins reminding Muslims that God is our Lord Muhammad is our Prophet the Mahdi is our imam and that a new caliphate had begun Almoravid mosques were purified and attempts were made to correct their orientation qibla Also both non Almohad Muslims and non Muslims were obliged to learn the Almohad profession of faith in what was in fact a forced conversion to the Almohad understanding of true religion New scholarly elites entrusted with the propagation and maintenance of Almohad beliefs and practices were created by the Almohad caliphs Philosophy flourished with Ibn Tufayl and Ibn Rushd Averroes serving the new rulers These articles by Professor Fierro are an attempt at explaining what put in motion such a revolution how it developed and changed and the influences it had both in the Islamic and non Islamic worlds Eight of the studies have been translated into English from Spanish and French specially for publication here

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