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on earth rests not with sultans or with scholars interpretation of written law but with the entirety of the Muslim people the umma Drawing on this argument utopian theorists such as Ab l A l Mawd d and Sayyid Qu b released into the intellectual bloodstream the doctrine of the caliphate of man while God is sovereign He has appointed the multitude of believers as His vicegerent The Caliphate of Man argues that the doctrine of the universal human caliphate underpins a specific democratic theory a kind of Islamic republic of virtue in which the people have authority over the government and religious leaders But is this an ideal regime destined to survive only as theory Putting the Caliph in His Place Eric J. Hanne,2007 Modern scholars have often viewed the Abbasid caliphs of the eleventh and twelfth centuries as pale imitations of their eighth and ninth century ancestors Following the rise of the Buyid amirate in the tenth century scholars have turned their attention away from the Abbasids viewing them as inconsequential puppets controlled by stronger powers and focused their studies on the development of the Buyid and Saljuq dynasties After the Buyid deposition of the Abbasid caliph al Mustakfi in the mid tenth century the Caliphate is said to have been relegated to puppet status vainly clinging to its past glory until its destruction at the hands of the Mongols in 1258 away their ability to administer and defend the central Islamic lands All that was left to them was the prestige of their institution however vaguely defined For this reason there has been little if any modern research on the Abbasid caliphs of this period

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