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GOD'S CALIPH

**Religious authority in the
first centuries of Islam**



Gods Caliph

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God's Caliph Patricia Crone, Martin Hinds, 2003-09-18 This study examines how religious authority was distributed in early Islam. It argues the case that as in Shi'ism it was concentrated in the head of state rather than dispersed among learned laymen as in Sunnism. Originally the caliph was both head of state and ultimate source of religious law. The Sunni pattern represents the outcome of a conflict between the caliph and early scholars who as spokesmen of the community assumed religious leadership for themselves. Many Islamicists have assumed the Shi'ite concept of the imamate to be a deviant development. In contrast this book argues that it is an archaism preserving the concept of religious authority with which all Muslims began. **God's Caliph**, 1990 **Gods Caliph** Patricia Crone, 1986 *The Book of Proverbs and Arabic Proverbial Works* Riad Kassiss, 2014-09-03 This is the first detailed study that critically compares and contrasts the wisdom sentences of the Book of Proverbs with classical and post classical Arabic proverbs. Reference is also made to current Arabic proverbs. The wisdom tradition of Solomon is examined and is compared to that of the Arab sage Luqmān. The book deals with three main themes that are of special significance both in the Book of Proverbs and in Arabic proverbial works: royalty, speech and silence, wealth and poverty. The book concludes with a study of some formal critical and traditional historical aspects of the treated proverbs. Hundreds of classical Arabic proverbs and wisdom sayings of Prophet Muhammad appear for the first time in English. *God's Rule* Patricia Crone, 2004 Patricia Crone's *God's Rule* is a fundamental reconstruction and analysis of Islamic political thought focusing on its intellectual development during the six centuries from the rise of Islam to the Mongol invasions. Based on a wide variety of primary sources including some not previously considered from the point of view of political thought, this is the first book to examine the medieval Muslim answers to questions crucial to any Western understanding of Middle Eastern politics today such as why states are necessary, what functions they are meant to fulfill and whether or why they must be based on religious law. The character of Muslim political thought differs fundamentally from its counterpart in the West. The Christian West started with the conviction that truth, both cognitive and moral and political power belonged to separate spheres. Ultimately both power and truth originated with God but they had distinct historical trajectories and regulated different aspects of life. The Muslims started with the opposite conviction: truth and power appeared at the same time in history and regulated the same aspects of life. In medieval Europe the disagreement over the relationship between religious authority and political power took the form of a protracted controversy regarding the roles of church and state. In the medieval Middle East religious authority and political power were embedded in a single divinely sanctioned Islamic community: a congregation and state made one. The disagreement therefore took the form of a protracted controversy over the nature and function of the leadership of Islam itself. Crone makes Islamic political thought accessible by relating it to the contexts in which it was formulated, analyzing it in terms familiar to today's reader and where possible comparing it with medieval European and modern political thought. By examining the ideological point of departure for

medieval Islamic political thought Crone provides an invaluable foundation for a better understanding of contemporary Middle Eastern politics and current world events

The Door of the Caliph Elsa Cardoso, 2023-05-29 This book focuses on the conceptualization of the court palace and ruler of the Umayyad Caliphate of al Andalus Western terminology still plays a normative role in the representation of foreign courts determining concepts that fit poorly into chronologies with their own dynamics and specificities which is the case of Muslim courts While Court Studies is a well developed field for modern Western societies Muslim medieval courts lack a consistent field of research Sources elaborate a specific terminology for medieval Muslim court societies In the specific case of the Umayyad Caliphate of al Andalus the court is usually articulated as B b Suddat al Khal fa The door of the Sudda of the caliph a reference to the symbology of the main city gate of Cordoba or simply as B b B b Suddat al Khal fa became the most emblematic concept to name the Umayyad palace and its society which will be additionally interpreted in the framework of the performance of ceremonial The strong conceptualization of the Umayyad court of Cordoba was highlighted through the articulation of ceremonial as the *mis en sc ne* of the conceptualization expressed by gestures insignia and hierarchies The preliminary comparative perspective with the Umayyad Caliphate of Damascus the Abbasid and Fatimid Caliphates and the Byzantine Empire further discusses the Umayyad Andalusi model in relation to other dynasties While this book focuses on the Umayyad conceptualization and articulation of ceremonial this model will be discussed within the Mediterranean and Eastern framework of the 10th and 11th centuries which broadens the interest of the book to other fields of research

Reviving the Islamic Caliphate in Early Modern Morocco Stephen Cory, 2016-04-08 Historians have long grappled with the question of how Islamic civilization so clearly dominant during the medieval period could fall completely under Western hegemony in the modern age Many Western writers answer this question by referencing European ingenuity initiative and transformative energy in contrast with Islamic parochialism passivity and resistance to change This book challenges such assumptions by studying the career of an aggressive sultan in early modern Morocco Mulay Ahmad al Mansur r 1578 1603 who dared to take on the international super powers of his day and sought to redraw the map of Islamic Africa Al Mansur is best known for launching a bold invasion across the Sahara desert to conquer the West African Songhay Empire Most historians ascribe strictly economic motives for this assault stating that the sultan wished to capture the prosperous gold trade that had traveled for centuries from West Africa to the Mediterranean Dr Cory argues instead that Mulay Ahmad was pursuing more expansive goals than simply stuffing his coffers with West African gold as evidenced by audacious claims made on his behalf in numerous panegyric texts produced by the sultan s court Through a detailed analysis of official histories documents and correspondence writings by European observers and architectural evidence he contends that the sultan sought to establish a Western caliphate that would eclipse the Ottoman Empire Mulay Ahmad advanced this agenda through panegyric literature elaborate court ceremonies grand constructions stunning military conquests and astute diplomacy with European powers

Ottoman officials and sub Saharan rulers Such assertions of universal caliphal authority had not been seriously promoted in Islam for over three hundred years before al Mansur s reign Thus al Mansur sought to move his country forward into the modern age by returning to an institution that had governed Muslim lands during the fabled golden age of the Abbasid and Andalusian Umayyad caliphates Through an investigation of the sultan s ambitions and achievements Dr Cory provides new insight into the history of relations between Muslim states and the West

Disenchanted the Caliphate Hayrettin Yücesoy,2023-08-08 The political thought of Muslim societies is all too often defined in religious terms in which the writings of clerics are seen as representative and ideas about governance are treated as an extension of commentary on sacred texts Disenchanted the Caliphate offers a groundbreaking new account of political discourse in Islamic history by examining Abbasid imperial practice illuminating the emergence and influence of a vibrant secular tradition Closely reading key eighth century texts Hayrettin Y cesoy argues that the ulema s discourse of religious governance and the political thought of lay intellectuals diverged during this foundational period with enduring consequences He traces how notions of good governance and reflections on prudent statecraft arose among cosmopolitan literati who envisioned governing as an art Competent in nonreligious branches of knowledge and trained in administrative professions these belletrists articulated and defended secular political practices reimagining the caliphal realm as politically constituted rather than natural They sought to improve administrative efficiency and bolster state control for an empire made up of diverse cultures Their ideas about moral cultivation temporal reasoning and governmental rationality endured for centuries as a counterpoint to religious rulership Drawing on this history Y cesoy critiques the concept of Islamic political thought calling for decolonizing debates about secular and religious politics Theoretically rich and historically grounded Disenchanted the Caliphate is an insightful and provocative reconsideration of key strands of political discourse in the intellectual history of Muslim societies

Caliphate Redefined Hüseyin Yılmaz,2019-11-05 How the Ottomans refashioned and legitimated their rule through mystical imageries of authority The medieval theory of the caliphate epitomized by the Abbasids 750 1258 was the construct of jurists who conceived it as a contractual leadership of the Muslim community in succession to the Prophet Muhammed s political authority In this book H seyin Y lmaz traces how a new conception of the caliphate emerged under the Ottomans who redefined the caliph as at once a ruler a spiritual guide and a lawmaker corresponding to the prophet s three natures Challenging conventional narratives that portray the Ottoman caliphate as a fading relic of medieval Islamic law Y lmaz offers a novel interpretation of authority sovereignty and imperial ideology by examining how Ottoman political discourse led to the mystification of Muslim political ideals and redefined the caliphate He illuminates how Ottoman Sufis reimagined the caliphate as a manifestation and extension of cosmic divine governance The Ottoman Empire arose in Western Anatolia and the Balkans where charismatic Sufi leaders were perceived to be God s deputies on earth Y lmaz traces how Ottoman rulers in alliance with an increasingly powerful Sufi establishment continuously refashioned and legitimated their rule through

mystical imageries of authority and how the caliphate itself reemerged as a moral paradigm that shaped early modern Muslim empires A masterful work of scholarship *Caliphate Redefined* is the first comprehensive study of premodern Ottoman political thought to offer an extensive analysis of a wealth of previously unstudied texts in Arabic Persian and Ottoman Turkish

The Caliphate of Man Andrew F. March, 2019-09-17 A political theorist teases out the century old ideological transformation at the heart of contemporary discourse in Muslim nations undergoing political change The Arab Spring precipitated a crisis in political Islam In Egypt Islamists have been crushed In Turkey they have descended into authoritarianism In Tunisia they govern but without the label of political Islam Andrew March explores how before this crisis Islamists developed a unique theory of popular sovereignty one that promised to determine the future of democracy in the Middle East This began with the claim of divine sovereignty the demand to restore the shar'a in modern societies But prominent theorists of political Islam also advanced another principle the Quranic notion that God's authority 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 Abul A'ali Mawdudi and Sayyid Qutb 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

Caliphate Hugh Kennedy, 2016-10-11 From a preeminent scholar of Islamic history an authoritative history of caliphates from the seventh century to the modern day

Politics, Law, and Community in Islamic Thought Ovamir Anjum, 2012-03-19 This revisionist account of the history of Islamic political thought from the early to the late medieval period focuses on Ibn Taymiyya one of the most brilliant theologians of his day This original study demonstrates how his influence shed new light on the entire trajectory of Islamic political thought Although he did not reject the Caliphate ideal as is commonly believed he nevertheless radically redefined it by turning it into a rational political institution intended to serve the community umma Through creative reinterpretation he deployed the Quranic concept of fitra divinely endowed human nature to centre the community of believers and its common sense reading of revelation as the highest epistemic authority In this way he subverted the elitism that had become ensconced in classical theological legal and spiritual doctrines and tried to revive the ethico political rather than strictly legal dimension of Islam In reassessing Ibn Taymiyya's work this book marks a major departure from traditional interpretations of medieval Islamic thought

A Concise History of Sunnis and Shi'is John McHugo, 2017-09-08 The 1400 year old schism between Sunnis and Shi'is has rarely been as toxic as it is today feeding wars and communal strife in Syria Iraq Yemen Pakistan Afghanistan and many other countries with tensions between Saudi Arabia and Iran escalating In this richly layered and engrossing account John McHugo reveals how this great divide occurred Charting the story of Islam from the lifetime of the Prophet

Muhammad to the present day he describes the conflicts that raged over the succession to the Prophet how Sunnism and Shiism evolved as different sects during the Abbasid caliphate and how the rivalry between the empires of the Sunni Ottomans and Shi i Safavids contrived to ensure that the split would continue into modern times Now its full destructive force has been brought out by the struggle between Saudi Arabia and Iran for the soul of the Muslim world Definitive and insightful A Concise History of Sunnis and Shi is shows that there was nothing inevitable about the sectarian conflicts that now disfigure Islam It is an essential guide to understanding the genesis development and manipulation of the great schism that has come to define Islam and the Muslim world

Architecture of Anxiety, Body Politics and the Formation of Islamic

Architecture Heba Mostafa,2024-03-04 Structured as five microhistories c 632 705 this book offers a counternarrative for the formation of Islamic architecture and the Islamic state It adopts a novel periodization informed by moments of historical violence and anxiety around caliphal identities in flux animating histories of the minbar throne and maqsura as a principal nexus for navigating this anxiety It expands outward to re assess the mosque and palace with a focus on the Qubbat al Khadra and the Dar al Imara in Kufa It culminates in a reading of the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem as a site where eschatological anxieties and political survival converge

God and Logic in Islam John Walbridge,2010-11-15 This book investigates the central role of reason in Islamic intellectual life Despite widespread characterization of Islam as a system of belief based only on revelation John Walbridge argues that rational methods not fundamentalism have characterized Islamic law philosophy and education since the medieval period His research demonstrates that this medieval Islamic rational tradition was opposed by both modernists and fundamentalists resulting in a general collapse of traditional Islamic intellectual life and its replacement by more modern but far shallower forms of thought However the resources of this Islamic scholarly tradition remain an integral part of the Islamic intellectual tradition and will prove vital to its revival The future of Islam Walbridge argues will be marked by a return to rationalism

Dominion Built of Praise Jonathan

Decter,2018-08-14 A constant feature of Jewish culture in the medieval Mediterranean was the dedication of panegyric texts in Hebrew Judeo Arabic and other languages to men of several ranks scholars communal leaders courtiers merchants patrons and poets Although the imagery of nature and eroticism in the preludes to these poems is often studied the substance of what follows is generally neglected as it is perceived to be repetitive obsequious and less aesthetically interesting than other types of poetry from the period In Dominion Built of Praise Jonathan Decter demurs As is the case with visual portraits panegyrics operate according to a code of cultural norms that tell us at least as much about the society that produced them as the individuals they portray Looking at the phenomenon of panegyric in Mediterranean Jewish culture from several overlapping perspectives social historical ethical poetic political and theological he finds that they offer representations of Jewish political leadership as it varied across geographic area and evolved over time Decter focuses his analysis primarily on Jewish centers in the Islamic Mediterranean between the tenth and thirteenth centuries and also includes a chapter on Jews in the Christian

Mediterranean through the fifteenth century He examines the hundreds of panegyrics that have survived some copied repeatedly in luxurious anthologies others discarded haphazardly in the Cairo Geniza According to Decter the poems extolled conventional character traits ascribed to leaders not only diachronically within the Jewish political tradition but also synchronically within Islamic and to a lesser extent Christian civilization and political culture Dominion Built of Praise reveals more than a superficial and functional parallel between Muslim and Jewish forms of statecraft and demonstrates how ideas of Islamic political legitimacy profoundly shaped the ways in which Jews conceptualized and portrayed their own leadership

Frontiers of Islamic Art and Architecture Gülru Necipoğlu, Julia Bailey, 2008 Muqarnas is sponsored by The Aga Khan Program for Islamic Architecture at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge Massachusetts In Muqarnas articles are being published on all aspects of Islamic visual culture historical and contemporary as well as articles dealing with unpublished textual primary sources **Muqarnas, Volume 25** Gülru Necipoglu, 2009-03-31 Muqarnas is sponsored by The Aga Khan Program for Islamic Architecture at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge Massachusetts In Muqarnas articles are being published on all aspects of Islamic visual culture historical and contemporary as well as articles dealing with unpublished textual primary sources *Shaping a Qur'anic Worldview* Vanessa De Gifis, 2014-04-16 Exploring the subjectivity of the Qur n s meaning in the world this book analyses Qur nic referencing in Muslim political rhetoric Informed by classical Arabic Islamic rhetorical theory the author examines Arabic documents attributed to the Abb sid Caliph al Ma m n r 813 833 whose rule coincided with the maturation of classical Islamic political thought and literary culture She demonstrates how Qur nic referencing functions as tropological exegesis whereby verses in the Qur n are reinterpreted through the lens of subjective experience At the same time socio historical experiences are understood in terms of the Qur n s moral typology which consists of interrelated polarities that define good and bad moral characters in mutual orientation Through strategic deployment of scriptural references within the logical scheme of rhetorical argument the Caliph constructs moral analogies between paradigmatic characters in the Qur n and people in his social milieu and situates himself as moral reformer and guide in order to persuade his audiences of the necessity of the Caliphate and the religio moral imperative of obedience to his authority The Ma m nid case study is indicative of the nature and function of Qur nic referencing across historical periods and thus contributes to broader conversations about the impact of the Qur n on the shaping of Islamic civilization This book is an invaluable resource for those with an interest in Early Islamic History Islam and the rhetoric of contemporary Middle East regional and global Islamic politics **Sacred Paths of the West** Theodore M Ludwig, 2015-08-07 This text combines study of the dynamic historical development of each religious tradition with a comparative thematic structure Students are encouraged to discover and explore the nature of religious experience by comparing basic themes and issues common to all religions finding connections with their own personal experiences By sensitively introducing descriptive material within a comparative

thematic structure this text helps students to understand how each religion provides for its adherents patterns and meanings that make up a full way of life

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