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Fifty Years in the East Farhad Daftary, 2014-12-02 I B Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies Few fields of Islamic studies have witnessed as much progress in modern times as Ismaili studies and in even fewer instances has the role of a single individual been as pivotal in initiating progress as that of Wladimir Ivanow 1886-1970 whose memoirs are now published here for the first time The breakthrough in modern Ismaili studies occurred mainly as a result of the recovery and study of a large number of texts relating to the field which had not been available to the earlier generations of orientalists The Persian and Arabic Ismaili manuscripts many edited and published by Ivanow reflect a rich diversity of intellectual and literary traditions Ivanow left his native Russia soon after the October Revolution of 1917 and settled in India where he was formally commissioned in 1931 by Sultan Muhammad Shah Aga Khan III the 48th Imam of the Nizari Ismailis to investigate the history and teachings of the Ismailis Henceforth Ivanow began the systematic recovery and study of texts from this tradition of Shi'i Islam discovered in India the Middle East and Central Asia amongst other regions He also played a key role in the establishment of the Ismaili Society the first research institution of its kind with a major collection of Ismaili manuscripts Ivanow made these manuscripts available to other scholars thereby contributing to further progress in the field Ivanow completed his memoirs entitled *Fifty Years in the East* in 1968 shortly before his death This work originally written in Russian is comprised of an autobiography and vivid accounts from his travels These convey his ethnologist's interest in the archaeology of the way of life and profound curiosity for regional customs and languages The memoirs written in Tehran

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Al-Mu'ayyad al-Shirāzī and Fatimid Da'wa Poetry Tahera Qutbuddin, 2005-05-01 Al Mu'ayyad al Shirāzī was a medieval Arabic Islamic scholar and poet committed to the Fatimid religious-political ideology. Chief missionary for their Caliph Imams, he founded the dynamic tradition of Fatimid da'wa religious mission poetry that flourished after him for a thousand years through the succeeding ayyib da'wa and continues to thrive today. This study examines the manner in which al Mu'ayyad's mission informed the aesthetic rules, motifs, structures, genres, motives, addressees and aspirations of his poetry. It analyzes the characteristics of al Mu'ayyad's verse that render it distinctive above all: its use of a unique form of esoteric, world-based religious symbolism, metaphor in fact as manifestation, where what appears to be metaphor is the theological reality of the Imam. This book features a large number of original translations. [The Rise of the Fatimids](#) Brett, 2021-10-01 The book traces the rise of the Fatimid dynasty in the 4th century AH, 10th century CE, from its origins in Islamic messianism to power in North Africa and Egypt and a central position of influence throughout the Muslim world. The first part deals with the problem of Fatimid origins; the second with the establishment of the dynasty and its religious and political programme in North Africa; the third with the success of that programme in Egypt. Using the history of the Fatimids and their doctrine to survey the world of the Mediterranean and the Middle East in the 4th-10th century, the book offers a new interpretation of the role of the dynasty in the history of Islam down to the period of the Crusades. **The Shi'i World** Farhad Daftary, Amyn Sajoo, Shainool Jiwa, 2015-09-25 I B Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies. The world's 200 million Shi'i Muslims express their faith in a multiplicity of ways, united by reverence for the ahl al-bayt, the family of the Prophet. In embracing a pluralistic ethic, fourteen centuries of Shi'i Islam have given rise to diverse traditions and practices across varied geographic and cultural landscapes. *The Shi'i World* is a comprehensive work authored by leading scholars from assorted disciplines to provide a better understanding of how Shi'i communities view themselves and articulate their teachings. The topics range from Shi'i Islam's historical and conceptual foundations, formative figures and intellectual, legal and moral traditions to its devotional practices, art and architecture, literature, music and cinema, as well as expressions and experiences.

of modernity The book thus provides a panoramic perspective of the richly textured narratives that have shaped the social and moral universe of Shi i Muslims around the globe This fourth volume in the Muslim Heritage Series will appeal to specialists and general readers alike as a timely resource on the prevailing complexities not only of the Muslim world but also of the dynamic Shi i diasporas of Europe and North America 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 **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 aAbbasid 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 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 There 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 The Fatimids Shainool Jiwa, 2017-12-18 I B Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies Emerging from a period of long seclusion the leader of the burgeoning community of Ismaili Shi'i Muslims was declared the first Fatimid Imam caliph in the year 909 Abd Allah al Mahdi founded the only sustained Shi'i dynasty 909 1171 to rule over substantial parts of the medieval Muslim world rivalling both the Umayyads of Spain and the Abbasids At its peak the Fatimid Empire extended from the 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 2 Shainool Jiwa, 2023-01-26 One of the most prosperous and influential dynasties of the Muslim world the Fatimids 909 1171 were distinguished by their Imam caliphs who asserted religious as well as political authority in direct descent from the family of the Prophet Their conquest of Egypt in 969 marked the inception of a burgeoning Mediterranean empire From there they refined their systems of administration judiciary and governance instilling principles of inclusion which contributed to stability during their caliphate Fatimid Cairo flourished as a vibrant cultural and intellectual centre through patronage of the arts architecture and scholarship This book continues the story of the Fatimids from their newly founded capital of Cairo Introducing the figures who moulded the empire Shainool Jiwa charts the Fatimids expansion the reasons behind their ultimate fall by the hand of Saladin and the legacy that continues with the living Ismaili communities today This lively and engaging work including maps and colour images draws on a broad range of primary sources to lead readers through two centuries that witnessed the triumphs and trials of the only sustained Shi'i caliphate to rule across the medieval Islamic world *Ismaili History and Intellectual Traditions* Farhad Daftary, 2017-08-07 The Ismailis represent an important Shi'i Muslim community with rich intellectual and literary traditions The complex history of the Ismailis dates back to the second eighth century when they separated from other Shi'i groups under the leadership of their own imams Soon afterwards the Ismailis organised a dynamic revolutionary movement known as the da'wa or mission for uprooting the Sunni regime of the Abbasids and establishing a new Shi'i caliphate headed by the Ismaili imam By the end of the third ninth century the Ismaili d

s operating secretly on behalf of the movement were active in almost every region of the Muslim world from Central Asia and Persia to Yemen Egypt and the Maghrib This book brings together a collection of the best works from Farhad Daftary one of the foremost authorities in the field The studies cover a range of specialised topics related to Ismaili history historiography institutions theology law and philosophy amongst other intellectual traditions elaborated by the Ismailis The collation of these invaluable studies into one book will be of great interest to the Ismaili community as well to anyone studying Islam in general or Shi'i Islam in particular *A Companion to the Muslim World* Aryn Sajoo, 2009-07-07 The eBook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY NC ND 4.0 licence on bloomsburycollections.com Open access was funded by Islamic Publications Ltd What is the extraordinary text that is the Quran and how does it relate to the life and times of the Prophet Muhammad How did a legacy so richly varied in faith law and civilization emerge from the message of the Revelation that came to be called Islam or submission to God's will This immaculately researched yet thoroughly accessible book offers a journey into the full range of experience past and present secular and sacred of the diverse people and cultures of the Muslim world Threads of continuity and change are woven through each chapter to make a coherent narrative covering a broad variety of themes and topics Poets cities and the architecture of mosques are as much a part of the exploration as multiple aspects of scripture the status of women in the faith and the emergence of a digital community of believers In the aftermath of September 11 2001 understanding what Islam is about and what Muslims believe is a vital concern across all frontiers *A Companion to the Muslim World* is an attractive venture by distinguished scholars to contribute toward this urgent process of comprehension

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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

Maimonides Joel L. Kraemer, 2008-10-28 This authoritative biography of Moses Maimonides one of the most influential minds in all of human history illuminates his life as a philosopher physician and lawgiver A biography on a grand scale it brilliantly explicates one man's life against the background of the social religious and political issues of his time Maimonides was born in Cordoba in Muslim ruled Spain in 1138 and died in Cairo in 1204 He lived in an Arab Islamic environment from his early years in Spain and North Africa to his later years in Egypt where he was immersed in its culture and society His life career and writings are the highest expression of the intertwined worlds of Judaism and Islam Maimonides lived in tumultuous times at the peak of the Reconquista in Spain and the Crusades in Palestine His monumental compendium of Jewish law the Mishneh Torah became a basis of all subsequent Jewish legal codes and brought him recognition as one of the foremost lawgivers of humankind In Egypt his training as a physician earned him a place in the entourage of the great Sultan Saladin and he wrote medical works in Arabic that were translated into Hebrew and Latin and studied for centuries in Europe As a philosopher and scientist he contributed to mathematics and astronomy logic and ethics politics and theology His Guide of the Perplexed a masterful interweaving of religious tradition and scientific and philosophic thought influenced generations of Christian Muslim and Jewish thinkers Now in a dazzling work of scholarship Joel Kraemer tells the complete story of Maimonides rich life MAIMONIDES is at once a portrait of a great historical figure and an excursion into the Mediterranean world of the twelfth century Joel Kraemer draws on a wealth of original sources to recreate a remarkable period in history when Jewish Christian and Muslim traditions clashed and mingled in a setting alive with intense intellectual exchange and religious conflict

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

Women and the Fatimids in the World of Islam Delia Cortese, 2006-01-06 This first full length study of women and the Fatimids is a groundbreaking work investigating an unexplored area in the field of Islamic and medieval studies The authors have unearthed a wealth of references to women thus re inscribing their role in the history of one of the most fascinating Islamic dynasties the only one to be named after a woman At last some light is thrown on the erstwhile silent and shadowy figures of women under the Fatimids which gives them a presence in the history of women in medieval and pre modern dynasties Basing their research on a variety of sources from historical works to chronicles official correspondence documentary sources and archaeological findings the authors have provided a richly informative analysis of the status and influence of women in this period Their contribution is explored first within the context of Isma ili and Fatimid genealogical history and then within the courts in their roles as mothers courtesans wives and daughters and as workers and servants Throughout the book comparison is drawn with the status and roles of women in earlier contemporary and subsequent Islamic as well as non Islamic courts

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